The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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BIRTHS

FUNSTON—In the Casa Maria, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Monday, January 4th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Morley K. Funston, 8 North Oval, Westdale, Hamilton (nee Willa Couse), the gift of a daughter (Margaret Gail).

TORONTO TOWNSHIP

Ed. Maguire was elected reeve of Toronto Township on Monday, successor to W. G. Denison, by a vote greater than that received by his two opponents. The contest for the deputy reeveship was a much closer battle. Thomas Graham winning by a majority of less than 300 over his nearest opponent, Thomas McCarthy.

Votes received by the candidates were: Reeve Ed. Maguire, 1,466; G. S. Bonham, 785; P. G. Michell, 599; deputy reeve, T. H. Graham, 1,204; Thomas McCarthy, 945; Marcus Hancock, 457; council, 3, T. A. Leslie, 1,313; P. E. Syme, 1,277; H. J. Hazzard, 1,236; Alfred Herridge, 563; J. B. Dingwall, 431; W. M. Stevenson, 366; A. C. Cross, 285; Hydro commissioner, Harry Pattison, 1,295; Crawford Irwin, 1,096.

School trustees, Dixie School, Arthur Stanfield, 88; Roy Fenwick, 83; John Barber, 55; Cooksville School, George Laver, 190; Harvey Cook, 137; Lakeview School, Archie McCraw, 316; John Crooks, 125; Marian Shenton, 79; Ed. Vervan, 48; Charles Dawson, 32; Middle Road School, James Heywood, 171; Richard Burrell, 98.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

(Too late for last issue)

The A.Y.P.A. met on Monday evening, Dec. 28th, for the purpose of the election of officers for the coming year. After all business was transacted, Arthur Arch took charge of the nomination. The election resulted as follows:—

President—Albert Lovatt.
Vice-Pres.—Arthur Arch.
Secretary—Ruby Sheppard.
Treasurer—Hilda Haddon.
Local Council Representative—Len Lee.

After the election, progressive court-whist was played, and the winners were Mrs. Brighty, Hec Wright and Mary Crozier. With the presenting of the prizes, and the serving of lunch, a pleasant evening was brought to a close. Don't forget the next meeting, January 11th, 1937.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th the officers, teachers and scholars of the Sunday School enjoyed the annual Christmas gathering. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion. At 6.30 the members sat down to a lovely hot supper, after which a short programme was put on by the children, including recitations and solos. Singing and games were conducted by Arthur Arch after which candy and oranges were distributed to the children.

A happy and prosperous New Year is extended to all the members of Trinity Church and it is hoped that as many as possible be out on the first Sunday of the new year to partake of the Holy Communion and to give their thanks for the many blessings given them during the past year, and for a continuance of them during the coming year, which we are about to begin. We hope to see you out on Sunday morning, January 3rd.

The Open Column

The scribe of the Open Column takes a great deal of pleasure, this week, in offering congratulations to the Review on its golden anniversary. More than a few humans drop off the mortal coil before their fiftieth birthday, and the task of keeping a newspaper alive is fraught with more difficulty and annoyance than that of having to raise even the quintuplets. What with debtors who won't pay, and creditors who make the editors pay, and the awful indifference of the public to efforts on its behalf, there is little, if any thanks, in being an editor.

If the editor insists that his subscribers pay for their paper, the subscribers rise in arms and cancel their subscriptions. If he doesn't, he may starve to death, and nobody, save his wife and the people to whom he owed more money than he could pay, gives a hoot.

If he puts a piece in the paper about Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones doesn't like it because the editor failed to give him about five dollars worth of free advertising. If he doesn't put the piece in the paper, Mr. Jones is hurt. If the paper fails to carry an item concerning Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith says that the editor doesn't know how to run a paper, and has no news instinct. Would Mr. Smith call the paper and give details of the item in question? He would not. He isn't paid to do it.

The job of being editor of a country newspaper has so many angles that an ordinary man, with an average intelligence, could spend his whole life trying to be a good editor, and still not make the grade. He would get no credit from his reading public for his efforts, either. The semi-rural editor must know all the gossip about everyone in his township. If he doesn't, he won't know just which subjects to avoid in writing up his constituents. And if he does mention something that might be construed as a guarded reference to a scandal 'way back in 1869, another subscription goes phut.

The editor of a big city daily can slam anyone he wants in his editorials. He knows very well that if the person slammed comes 'round to the office to raise a dust, the injured party will never, never in a hundred years, penetrate to the editorial sanctum. And if an irate person did break through the guard that surrounds the holy of holies where the city editor takes his pen in hand, the editor can always duck out the back way, and have the irate person referred to a sub-editor.

But in the country, most editorial sanctums consist of an untidy desk jammed into the space between the press and the type rack. A disgruntled customer can shoot in the front door, tear into the print shop, and collar his man before anyone has a chance to ask his business or his intentions. Editors probably owe their existence to a certain fleetness of foot and tongue.

And even the friends of the country editor inflict a certain amount of care on the toil-worn editor. They remind him that they are friends, then casually suggest that he run a five-dollar ad for them this week on the strength of their lifelong friendship. The editor, being a man of dauntless patience, runs a dollar ad, and charges the thing up to profit and loss. He is much too wise to take the friendship down to the grocery store, and charge five dollars' worth of groceries, just for friendship. Friendship doesn't work both ways, for an editor.

And then there is the other friend who has nothing to do, and does it with a pen, writing long screeds for the local paper, using a poor grade of paper and ink, and using both sides of the paper. If he were told that a bare, blank space would look better in the newspaper than his effusion, he would renounce his friendship at once. So the editor goes on, year after year, printing bilge (including this column) that has no business to appear in his sheet, with the only hope in sight the possibility that he may outlive the writer, and write the wasteful scribe's obituary.

Now, when a paper can outlive fifty years of that sort of thing, there must be something to it. And there is, every 31st of November, or thereabouts, a bright spot in the life of the editor; when someone comes into the office and out of a blue sky, throws off an unbiased unsolicited compliment. This is what wills off most editors, because it happens so seldom they are not used to it, and the shock is apt to prove fatal.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

(By Simpson and Sampson)

At a meeting of Streetsville Juvenile Hockey Club it was decided that they would enter the Toronto Hockey league. A dance and a concert will be held in the near future. These functions will provide plenty of good entertainment and at the same time you will be helping the Hockey Club in its campaign for funds. The entry fee will be raised by donations as it has to be paid at once.

The following committee were appointed, for dance, Mr. Arch, Mr. Lee, Mr. Evans; for orchestra, Mr. Potts, Rev. Jones, Mr. McArthur.

St. Andrew's S. S. Observe 102 Years

For one hundred and two years the Anniversary Services of St. Andrew's S.S. were held, when the old year was leaving, and the new year beginning.

What changes there have been. But the Willing Workers were never weary. Whenever anyone was called away from their work in the Church there were always recruits from the Sunday School to take their places. The elders were always graduates from the Sunday School.

One of the pleasantest things to remember in the Anniversary Services is how the two churches joined together, and on Sunday night, Jan. 3rd, 1937, to see the minister, Rev. Mr. Fraser, and Rev. Mr. Jones, United Church minister, conducting this Anniversary Service.

Blest be the tie that binds, our hearts in purest love,
The fellowship of kindred minds is like to that above.

It was a blessed service that never will be forgotten. Mrs. Greig sang a solo, "The Gift."

On Monday, Jan. 4th, the annual hot supper was served, which everyone enjoyed.

Then a delightful program was given by the following talent: Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour, Port Credit; Mrs. Drummond, pianist, delighted the audience with solos and duets; Miss Ward, Brampton, elocutionist, charmed both old and young, every selection was full of humor and so well rendered. Then came the play in one act: "Let There Be Light." Introduced by Miss Reba Weylie in the following words: Ladies and gentlemen, this play, which we now present, was first produced at Greenwich Village theatre, N.Y. city. The setting of the play is in a poor peasant's cottage high up on the mountain side. 'Tis Christmas Eve, and according to an age-old village tradition, candles shining from all the windows save this one cottage on the hillside. Within the darkened room brooding before the fire-place sits a lonely and embittered old man. He has lost his wife, his little crippled daughter, Nellie, and his soldier son, David, does not return from the war. And what is more he has lost his faith in God. Father Ambrose, the village priest, visits him. Azariah tells him that unless God sends his children back he cannot believe in a Heavenly Father. Father Ambrose leaves Azariah to his bitter thoughts.

A knock is heard at the door; first Nellie and then David returns. And this fact we want you to remember, Nellie and David are missionary characters. Our one wish, that we may interpret to you the value of this truly beautiful play.

The members of the caste are:
Azariah—Floyd Marlatt.
Father Ambrose—Rev. J. Y. Fraser.
Nellie—Cora M. Woodruff.
David—Orval Schnick.
The Waits.

The Play

Azariah—Fools, fools, fools, with their prayers and their incense and their God. If I could I would silence their big mouth bell forever. Candles burning in all the windows, in the valley. Two windows shall be dark tonight, mine. Curse those bells, curse them, curse them.

Then a step is heard crunching through the snow, then a knock, and stamping snow off his feet. 'Tis Father Ambrose, saying, will you let me in? Azariah, what do you want of me? Ambrose, a little warmth and just a word or two

Azariah I do not care for words from anyone— I have no warmth to spare

Ambrose, let me in for old time's sake, when we were boys together. Azariah—I know what it is you want with me, but I want to tell you frankly, no words of yours can change me. Ambrose, God be with you. Azariah, do not call on the blessing of God in this house. Ambrose, though you deny him, my brother, still he is here near you. Azariah—not here, not any place, there is no God. Ambrose, still embittered, how I hoped the days as they lessened your first sorrow, would bring a healing to your stricken heart. Your old belief is only stunned by sorrow, brother, it will some day reawaken. Azariah, you, a man of reason, you who should be so wise, do you still believe in a divinity, in an Almighty Father? Ambrose, I never doubted. Azariah, you well know how grimly brother slaughtered brother, staining the earth with innocent young blood. You who watched our boys march by in pride and strength, never to return, you who have seen the enemy's stout of triumph and seen the women starved to death, you who know the unspeakable side of war. Can you still think there is a Father in Heaven? Would you or I treat our children the same; if there is a God in Heaven his heart is made of stone. But I prefer to think there is no God. Ambrose, I know how deeply you have suffered. I know that one by one your dearest have been taken, but still I reckon your greatest loss, the loss of your belief. I cannot bring you

Continued on page 4

Our Golden Jubilee Year

The Review has Completed Fifty Years of Continuous Publication—Changes that Have Taken Place in the Village Since 1887.

With this issue The Streetsville Review completes fifty years of continuous publication. The paper was started in January, 1887, by Messrs. Bell and Watson, who brought the plant here from Dundas, Ont. After three years, A. R. Fawcett of Flesherton, bought the business and ran it until January, 1894, when V. A. Statia and O. R. Church took it over. After five years of this partnership, Mr. Statia left town and O. R. Church has been sole editor and proprietor since 1899, nearly 38 years. He was apprenticed to A. R. Fawcett in 1893, which means that he has been connected with The Review for nearly 44 years.

The first editor of the paper was Mr. J. B. Mack, and later Mr. F. B. Cummer.

The Review was first printed in Frank Morgan's storehouse, which stood at the rear of what is today the Carload Groceteria. Then the plant was moved to a small brick building on the corner of Queen and Tannery Streets. Its next home was one block farther south, the corner of Queen and William Streets, now W. E. Watson's store and telephone central. In June, 1896, just 40 years ago, Statia and Church bought the property where the paper is now published and the plant was moved again.

We have enjoyed the respect and patronage of the people of Streetsville and district as well as that of our many readers at a distance, all through the years, and hope to continue to merit the same for many years to come.

Prior to 1887, Streetsville had a paper known as The Weekly Review, which was issued from 1846 to 1866, by the late Solomon Barnhart. It was the first weekly newspaper printed in Ontario between Toronto and Windsor. The editor was the Rev. R. J. Macgeorge, Rector of Trinity Anglican Church.

Weekly Papers Disappearing

During the past fifty years, many weekly papers have ceased publication in the district round about, as follows: Brampton, The Times and The Peel Banner; Oakville, The Star, when A. S. Forster, publisher, died. Later, this paper was started up again, but last week it ceased, and was taken over by The Oakville Record, which is now known as The Record-Star. Gerald Mitchell started a weekly in Oakville, but after a precarious existence, it too, passed the way of all papers which do not receive the support of the locality in which they are published. The Milton Reformer passed with the passing of its publisher, the late Richard White. Orangeville used to have three weeklies, now only one—The Banner.

Oakville, Orangeville and Milton are now one-newspaper towns, and this is what one big weekly has to say about present conditions: "Where a few years ago, two papers could prosper in a small community, to-day only one can exist, and in many instances the single newspaper is having a hard time to exist."

During those fifty years, every business in town has changed hands, except one, the only person living here now, who was in business in Streetsville in 1887, being Mr. William Couse, who came to the village in 1882, when he started to deal in coal, bees and honey, later going into grain and seeds, and finally giving up the coal business. The next oldest business man is the publisher of The Review, who has been a resident of Streetsville 54 years.

Streetsville was incorporated in 1858, fifteen years before the Town of Brampton, and Streetsville had a weekly newspaper 27 years before the Brampton Conservator turned out its first issue. One way that Brampton got ahead of Streetsville was that it was chosen as the County Town, when Streetsville should have had that honor.

Churches

There have been many other changes in the half century of Streetsville's history. During that time, Trinity Anglican Church has had nine Rectors, from Rev. William Fletcher, in 1887, to Rev. R. J. W. Perry, recently resigned. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has had ten pastors, from Rev. James Murray, in 1887, to Rev. J. Y. Fraser. The Methodist Church has had fourteen pastors, with many college students assisting, from the time of Rev. W. R. Barker, in 1887, to July, 1925, when the United Church came into existence. Rev. T. D. Jones is the present pastor, and the charge includes Eden Church. Until a few years ago, Meadowvale and Britannia Churches were part of the Streetsville circuit.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was in charge of Rev. Dr. J. P. Treacy, of Dixie, for a number of years and now Rev. James Egan of Brampton is the Parish Priest.

Sports

There has always been plenty of sport in Streetsville, namely, lacrosse, football, baseball, indoor and outdoor bowling, and we even had a golf club in 1907, when Frank Morgan was president. Cricket, lawn tennis, hockey, horseshoes, etc., have also been indulged in.

Fifty years ago, Robert Graydon was postmaster and he held the office forty years. He passed on in 1920, and H. F. Staley has been Postmaster several years.

Notes From The First Issue of The Review

Streetsville had a municipal contest on Monday, John Graydon was elected Reeve by a majority of 36 over Wm. Webb. On election night a procession was formed, headed by our brass band, and a bonfire on a sleigh. The participants serenaded the Reeve at his home and were treated to an oyster supper. Mr. Graydon made a speech and the procession was reformed. It passed through the streets and halted in front of Tom Campbell's hotel, where the Reeve again addressed the assembly. The councillors for 1887 were: J. G. Beaty, Thos. Goodison, Jos. Brookbank and Wm. Taylor.

The wedding is announced on Dec. 29th, 1886 of Milly, daughter of Mrs. James Williamson, Trafalgar, to Mr. John Teskey, of Medonte. The minister was Rev. William McConnell, of Craigvale.

Following are trustees for Streetsville Public School for 1887: R. G. Brown, G. H. Falconer, J. B. Beynon, W. Taylor, T. K. Beaty and John Graydon.

Music

Streetsville had a good Brass Band in 1887. The first issue of The Review says, "Streetsville Band is probably the best band in Canada. Its members are all good musicians and their prize trophies are numerous. On New Year's Day they serenaded The Review both at the office and the editor's residence."

Village Council

Twelve men have filled the office of Reeve since 1887. The usual length of time served was one year. Those who served longer terms were: R. H. Greig, three years; W. Andrew, three: F. W. Morgan, three; W. Taylar, five; Dr. Bowie, five; C. H. Falconer, five; John Graydon, seven; and O. R. Church, ten.

Societies

During the past fifty years, many fraternal societies were organized; some blossomed for awhile and then faded away. Those societies which had insurance in connection, were short-lived, for when rates were raised, the members started to drop off, and eventually the lodge disbanded.

Those which have withstood the test of time are: Independent Oddfellows, since 1873; River Park Masonic Lodge, since 1877; Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 263, one hundred years, being organized in 1837. In 1916 L.O.L. No. 290 was amalgamated with No. 263. The Orange Young Britons are still in existence. The first lodge was organized in 1878. Peel Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, was organized in June, 1922, and is still going well.

Streetsville had a troop of Boy Scouts and also the Girl Guides, but neither are active now.

Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club was organized Dec. 20th, 1928, and is going strong. This year they have erected a fine new hall on Church street.

Streetsville Public Cemetery was started in 1891 and all protestants have a right to bury there.

Jeanie Gordon Lodge No. 464, L.O.B.A., was organized in April, 1922, and is still full of life.

The Junior Farmers and Junior Institute are very active, and we also have a young Hy-Landers' Club.

Streetsville also has a Branch of the Women's Institute; a Reading Club, a Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society; Bridge, Euchre and Whist Clubs; Conservative, Reform, and U.F.O. Clubs; Men's and Women's Lawn Bowling Clubs, and besides the numerous social events the time of the ladies and gentlemen is pretty well occupied.

Oh, yes, and we must not forget to mention the Toronto Township Agricultural Society, which has held its annual fall fair in Streetsville every year for the past forty years.

Taken altogether, Streetsville has over forty organizations of different kinds.

High School

Since 1887, nine gentlemen have been headmaster of our High School, from A. B. Cook, B.A., to C. P. McArthur, B.A., at present time. During those 50 years, only one lady has been principal namely, Miss M. M. Lang, 1916-1919.

Older Families

Among the names of the families who flourished here fifty years ago are: Allen, Atkinson, Beatty, Brookbanks, Brown, Caslor, Cook, Davidson, Dracass, Falconer, Fulton, Gardhouse, Gill, Glendinning, Goodison, Graydon, Irvine, Lealie, Jones, Morgan, McClintock, McKeig, Owen, Rich, Redding, Robinson, Rutledge, Scruton, Sterling, Street, Taylor, Wilson, Wright, and many others. Descendants of some of these families still reside in the village.

Continued on last page

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Synopsis of Story so Far:—
Albertine Tevans, alone in the world, works in a department store. She meets Dennis Maxwell, young jewelry salesman, who shows her considerable attention. One of Albertine's fellow workers says she has heard that Dennis got into some sort of trouble with his firm, and Albertine notices that he behaves very mysteriously. He speaks one night of being on the lookout for a sandy-haired man with a drooping eyelid. Out of a clear sky, Albertine's rich great-Aunt Celia, whom she has never seen, writes to her, asking her to visit her. The night before she is to leave, Dennis slips something into her hand to keep for him, then dashes away. It is a ruby!

CHAPTER III.

Albertine gasped. The jewel in her hand must be worth a small fortune! She had read about star ruble, and she knew that she was looking at one now. How had Dennis happened to be carrying anything of such value? In terms of his little car and his scale of living, it didn't make sense.

And why had he asked her to take care of it? Why hadn't he put it in the vault at his store for safe-keeping? Unless — Albertine inhaled sharply—unless the stone didn't belong to him! She discarded the thought immediately. But of what was he afraid? Of what was he always so watchful?

She stared nervously as the lowered blind of her open window flapped in the July breeze. Ridiculously enough, the night seemed of a sudden to be full of peering eyes. She dropped down on her bed and tried to think of a hiding place for the ruby where it would be safe until morning.

For, of course, she simply could not keep it after that. She would ask Dennis to come and get it before her train left tomorrow. She would tell him that the responsibility was too great.

She tilted her hand so that the light fell on the smooth, rounded surface of the ruby, in the heart of which was a star. It was lovely. It was fit for a queen. It must be very valuable. Was there some connection between this gem and the secret something that had been worrying Denny?

She stood up slowly. She would have to find a hiding place. On the dresser was a powder puff. Slitting it an inch, she dropped the jewel inside, then sewed the puff up again, and put it under her pillow. The ruby would be secure until morning.

She spent a restless night. She dreamed of Dennis—that he was in danger. In the dream, there was a man with sandy hair and a drooping eyelid, like the person Dennis had thought he had seen. And there was a girl—Carrie Williams—who kept saying, "Watch your step with that guy . . . He got into trouble . . . trouble. . . trouble."

Albertine awake, trembling, her heart pounding. She slipped her hand under her pillow for the powder puff. The ruby in its covering seemed to burn in her hand like a live coal.

After that, she slept only fitfully, until seven, which was her customary rising hour. She thought, with a wry smile, how she had looked forward to the luxury of sleeping past that time this first morning away from the store. And now—she could not. She was too nervous and worried.

At eight-thirty she telephoned Tanman-Roan, but only the janitor answered. At nine o'clock, she tried again. This time, the switchboard girl took her call. No, Mr. Maxwell was not in . . . No, he wasn't expected . . . He had taken the midnight plane to New York.

Albertine hung up slowly. Denny had said that he might have to go to New York, so that news wasn't surprising. What she could not understand was why he hadn't told her that he was leaving last night. It could only be because, for some mysterious reason, he hadn't wanted her to know. He hadn't, of course, anticipated that she would try to reach him at the office.

And the ruby—she would have to keep it now.

Her train left at ten o'clock. She had bought a seat in the chair car, and settled down to a magazine. But she stared unseeingly at the printed page.

Where, she thought miserably, had her thrill of anticipation gone? She had looked forward so eagerly and excitedly to this trip. But now, the thrill had disappeared. It had vanished, she decided, with the knowledge that Dennis had flown to New York without letting her know. Dennis was in trouble. She was sure of it. That was why she was hating the extra miles the train was putting between them.

Denny. Just saying the name to herself made her heart beat faster. Oh, she loved him! And in his arms, with his lips pressed hard against hers, she had believed that he loved her, too. It was all so confusing. She leaned her head against the back of her chair and closed her eyes. What had he meant when he had said he hadn't the right to kiss her?

Would he write to her? She hoped so. She recalled momentarily how startled he had seemed, how queerly he had spoken, when she had told him where she would be. She laid her hand over the powder puff which was pinned beneath her dress. He would have to write to her about the ruby, anyway.

She wondered about Aunt Celia. Her letter, with its invitation to come to Tevansville, had seemed cordial, but Albertine remembered that her mother had said that Celia Tevans was a tyrannical old woman. Still, it was more than twenty years since she had disinherited her nephew, Albertine's father. Maybe she had changed. Maybe she was lonely now. And being lonely was a desperate, lost sort of feeling. Albertine knew.

Albertine was the only passenger to get off the train at Tevansville, and there was apparently no one to meet her. She waited a minute uncertainly, then walked to the end of the platform to make sure.

She saw a young man in shirt sleeves with a police star pinned to his shirt, sitting astride a motorcycle, one foot on the ground. He tossed away the cigarette he had been smoking as she approached.

"Looking for someone, Sister?"

"Miss Tevans," she said. "I—well, I thought she'd send a car——"

"Her car's probably acting up. It's about twelve years old." The young man grinned, then went on talking, with a glance at the shabby bag at Albertine's feet. "You'll find the old girl all right to work for, but she's bossy and likes her own way pretty much. I guess she runs her house like she runs this town. But all you've got to do is humor her. A Russian duke or something and his sister are staying with her now. They came back with her from New York a couple of days ago."

"Oh," said Albertine faintly. A Russian duke and his sister! Aunt Celia alone was terrifying enough.

"Looks like her old hearse coming now." The man pointed across the railway tracks. "Well, don't let her put anything over on you, sister. And" he added, with another grin, "maybe I'll be seeing you one of these nights."

A large limousine drew up to the platform and stopped. A man in a chauffeur's cap and dark glasses got out.

"Miss Tevans?" he inquired smoothly. "Sorry to be late. There was a little trouble."

It seemed to Albertine that his lips twisted derisively as he put her shabby bag in the car. Self-consciously, she got into the back seat. This was her first ride in a limousine, with a chauffeur and everything. She supposed that she should be thrilled, but she wasn't. Only a curious feeling of dread persisted.

(To be Continued.)

$1,500 was buried ten years ago by William Felty, a farmer of Pennsylvania, who did not trust banks. Then he forgot the hiding place. Every square foot of his holding has been dug, and at last the treasure has been found under a fence on the very edge of his land.

OLD PEOPLE FEEL YOUNG

Just because more years than you care to count have fled by on your life's calendar is no reason for feeling old. Age, after all, isn't a matter of years. It is a matter of health. Stay vigorous and you stay young.

But how, you ask. Do it the way thousands of people of advancing years do. *Take Wincarnis regularly.* Wincarnis is a delicious wine, free from drugs, that brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Its invigorating effect is unusually *fast*—yet perfectly natural. These valuable elements in Wincarnis give your ageing system the stimulating nourishment it requires. They soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, and flood your whole body with almost youthful buoyancy and vigour—quickly help to restore normal health.

More than 20,000 medical men have heartily endorsed Wincarnis. It is a great tonic. It will make you feel young again by creating for you new stores of strength and energy. Get Wincarnis from your druggist—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 34

"I WAS ALL NERVES"



FOR young girls growing into womanhood, for women in middle life going through the "change," or those who suffer from headache, weakening drains, backache and nervousness, Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just the vegetable tonic needed. Read this: Mrs. William Roy of 18 Pelham Road, St. Catharines, Ont., said: "I was all rundown and seemed to be 'all nerves.' I did not feel at all well. I could not do a day's housework without feeling tired to death. Headaches also sapped my strength. I decided to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened me and rid me of that run-down, upset condition." Buy now!

The Royal Bank of Canada Shows Increased Profits

Total Assets Up $55,000,000 — Deposits by the Public Increased $71,000,000 — Liquid Assets 66-07% of Liabilities to the Public.

The Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account for the year ending November 30, 1936, issued by the Royal Bank of Canada to its shareholders, reflects a very substantial growth in practically all departments of the bank's business. Features of the statement are improved earnings, and striking increases in deposits and liquid assets. Total assets are shown at $855,588,457, an increase of approximately $55,000,000 during the year.

Public Deposits Increase $71,000,000

Shareholders will doubtless note with satisfaction the high esteem in which the bank is held as evidenced by the unusually large increase in deposits by the public, the total now being $726,548,253, an increase during the year of $71,000,000. It is interesting to note that deposits are higher than in any previous Annual Balance Sheet, with the exception of that for November 30, 1929. Deposits by Dominion and Provincial Governments are down $14,000,000. A noteworthy development is the increase in non-interest bearing deposits from $194,000,000 to $310,000,000. This is, of course, accounted for mainly by the discontinuance of interest on Current Accounts, which also explains the reduction in interest-bearing accounts of $45,000,000.

Current Loans Reduced

Ordinary loans show a reduction of $32,000,000. Current loans in Canada are shown at $175,872,378, a decrease of $41,000,000, while advances outside of Canada increased by $7,000,000. It is understood that the decrease in Canada is due principally to the liquidation of wheat loans, brought about by the sale and export of the large carryover which had accumulated during the last few years.

Call and short loans in Canada are practically unchanged at $26,154,218. Call loans outside of Canada decreased $5,000,000 and are now $14,624,255.

Strong Liquid Position

As might be expected under existing conditions, the liquid position is exceptionally strong, total liquid assets being $513,230,273, an increase during the year of $90,000,000. Of this amount $179,280,978 is represented by cash on hand or on deposit with the Bank of Canada and other banks, while $241,639,440 is represented by Dominion and Provincial Government securities. The outstanding change in liquid assets is an increase in the holdings of Government securities of $53,000,000 and an increase of $18,000,000 in other bonds, debentures and stocks. The increase under this heading is understood to be represented altogether in short-term, high-grade corporation bonds. Total liquid assets are 66.07 per cent of liabilities to the public, which is, of course, a reflection of present monetary conditions rather than of deliberate policy.

Profits Show Healthy Increase

Lower yields on Government securities and the smaller volume of commercial loans have naturally had an adverse effect on income, but this has apparently been more than offset by the reduction in interest paid on deposits, increased operating efficiency, and improved earnings in other directions. Profits in previous years have been shown before the deduction of Dominion and Provincial taxes. This year, for the sake of uniformity in bank statements, net profits are shown after taxes have been deducted. Net profits amount to $3,531,241.84 and on a comparable basis with last year show an increase of $202,000.

Dividends paid absorbed $2,800,000; $200,000 was appropriated to Bank Premises and $200,000 contributed to Officer's Pension Fund, leaving a balance in Profit and Loss Account of $1,913,796, an increase of $304,000 as compared with the previous year.

Annual Balance Sheets issued to date show that the Canadian banks have never been in as strong a position as they are at present to meet any commercial demands that may arise.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the bank at 11 a.m. on January 14th, 1937.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

ALWAYS A FAVORITE

Chocolate Bottom Pie
Chocolate Layer

Two squares unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup milk; 1-2 cup sugar; 1 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch; dash of salt; 1-2 teaspoon vanilla; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Light Layer

One egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1-2 cup sugar; dash of salt; 2 cups milk; 1 envelope gelatine, 1 egg white, stiffly beaten; 1-2 teaspoon vanilla; 1-2 cup cream, whipped.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and cool. Turn into pie shell.

Combine egg yolk, sugar, salt and milk, and cook in double boiler 5 to 7 minutes, or until scalded, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. When slightly thickened, fold in egg white and vanilla. Spread over chocolate layer in pie shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stains and Their Removal

Washday brings the usual number of articles which have been stained or spotted in some manner. Most common household stains are easily removed if promptly treated— and the majority of these stains require only a 10-minute soak in cool or lukewarm water, followed by a hot suds bath. There are, however, the old stains, or those which have been "set" by improper treatment, which frequently present quite a problem.

As a general rule:

(a) Grease stains are removed by a solvent or an absorbent.

(b) Coloring matter requires a bleach.

(c) Sugar and syrup are effectively removed by warm water.

(d) Resinous (gummy) substances may be cut with a solvent like alcohol or turpentine.

One stain may fall in two or more classifications, and in such a case, several different treatments might be necessary for thorough removal. An ice cream spot for instance, would leave sugar, grease, and coloring matter and might require the use of a solvent, a bleach and perhaps an absorbent for thorough removal.

Absorbents commonly used: Cornmeal, French chalk, cornstarch, and Fuller's earth.

Bleaches that are very effective for stain removal are: Ammonia (a 10 per cent solution, purchasable at your drug store is best); hydrogen peroxide, borax, javelle water, oxalic acid (dissolve 1 lb. of oxalic acid crystals in a cup of warm water and label it poison); lemon juice.

Solvents commonly used are: Water, chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, which may be purchased from your druggist; turpentine, lard. Some solvents are inflammable or explosive and should be used with much caution. The use of gasolene, benzine, or naptha is not recommended because of this danger.

Method of Application: — The method of application must be regulated to a certain extent by the type of material to which it is applied, but here are some general suggestions:

1. Place fabric on a flat surface, over a protecting surface.

2. If the spot is moist, apply the absorbent until it has taken up all the excess moisture, then shake or brush off.

3. Follow with an application of the absorbent rubbed in gently to avoid injuring the fibres.

4. Allow to stand two hours, or over night. Brush off.

5. Apply a warm iron to wrapping paper or white blotting paper placed above and below the fabric.

Bleaches:— Bleaches will remove the dye from colored fabrics and unless carefully rinsed out, will weaken the fabric.

2. Apply the bleach with a medicine dropper.

3. Rinse at once by pouring lukewarm water through the cloth.

Never allow a bleach to dry on the fabric. Ammonia is one of the few bleaches which may be used on silk and wool. Hydrogen peroxide and borax are also suitable.

Solvents:

1. May be used on silk and wool. Water—warm, especially good for syrups and sugary substances.

Chloroform—fats, greases, oils.

Denatured Alcohol—gum, flypaper and varnishes.

Turpentine—paints.

Lard—black grease stains, like road oil. Rub into stain until lard discolors. Rub excess lard off with a cloth and follow with carbon tetrachloride.

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 40-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder — flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

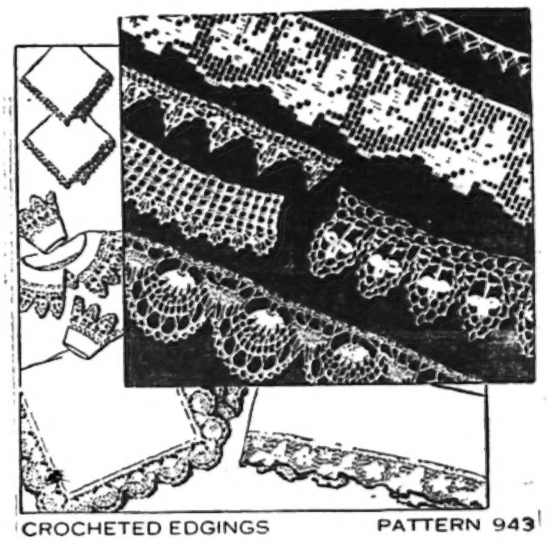
But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — safe and harmless — the original and genuine — right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it — some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oft-times smarts and burns.

The delicate, juicy leaves of "SALADA" Green Tea are plucked when a few days old from the finest tea districts in Ceylon and India—packed in air-tight metal to keep the flavour in—dust-free—fresh and full of delicious goodness—sold by every grocer—38c per ½-lb.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

800

Small Things of Great Importance These Laura Wheeler Edgings



CROCHETED EDGINGS PATTERN 943

Like to add extra sparkle to hankies, lingerie, collars and cuffs? Crochet and trim with luxurious lace edgings! Watch household linens, shelves too, take on new importance with the addition of a band of lace here and there. You've Irish and filet crochet, Cluny-like design, and many others from which to choose — some pretty in string, others best in crochet cotton. Pattern 943 contains detailed directions for making the edgings shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Bread As Energy Food In Demand in The Army

That bread is our best energy food is evidently recognized by the army, judging from the amounts of it their dietetic experts prescribe, and the tons of it vidly consumed by cadets and soldiers. There seems to be a lesson here for the rest of us.

The kitchens of West Point daily turn out a variety of bread and rolls for the three whopper meals served the cadets every day. These energetic students who perform mental and physical tasks all day long and must be in the pink of condition to do it consume large amounts of breads with other foods.

Actual figures on the amount of bread needed for soldiers have just been released in the Middle West, where about 25,000 of the young men are gathering for a week's camp in Southern Michigan, during the maneuvers of the Second Army. Members of the National Guard of two States and two divisions of the regular army are included.

From the 47 different foods which the army authorities have prepared for the encampment, the following list will give some idea of the appetites to be appeased, and the proportion of foods to be used. Bread heads the list, followed by potatoes and good red beef. These figures for the week are in pounds:

Bread	172,026
Potatoes	159,903
Beef	105,337
Butter	32,840
Chicken	17,530
Bacon	15,418
Eggs, doz.	20,870
Pies	78,502
Ice cream, gals.	3,131

That should give us some idea of the values fixed by the army authorities, who must get the most energy possible into the diets, keep the soldiers in the peak of good health, and at the same time watch the costs. Doesn't that sound like the family budget problem?

Higher Living Costs Likely For Next Year

WASHINGTON — Smart shopping by the purchaser of the family's food supplies is advised by United States Government experts with a warning food costs will go higher.

After a nationwide study the consumer guide, published at the Agriculture Department, said 'careful buying will be necessary during the first half of 1937, when the full price raising effects of the drought will be felt."

Retail food prices in recent weeks were said to have reached the "highest level since 1930" but the price study added they were "still 29 per cent. below" 1929 peak in recent years.

They said it has required $10 in recent months to buy the same amount of food that a dollar bill purchased in March 1933.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, but make the bile flow freely. They do the trick. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.



DON'T BE THIS WAY

Deafness HEAD NOISES

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—MELT IN NOSTRILS—

Leonard EAR OIL

$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, Flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Canada's Gold

Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and natural resources, expects that within five years Canada's gold production will reach at least $200,000,000 annually and perhaps $225,000,000. Apparently good progress is being made in discovering that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.—Kitchener Record.

It's a Moot Question

Chang has kidnapped Chiang in China, and it is feared Chang may hang Chiang if Chiang does not choose to join Chang and bang the Japs in China. The question is:—will Chang hang Chiang or will Chiang chip in with Chang and drive the Japs out of China?— Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Handy Stuff to Have

Canada has rounded the corner, and, having set the course, has but to continue. Trade is growing; earnings of the people are increasing and the rich mineral heritage is being revealed as vaster than the most optimistic imagined. It is not gold alone. Total mineral production will exceed that of last year, when it was valued at $312,000,000. But gold pays bills anywhere, provides currency backing, whether we believe it or not, and is a handy commodity to have in the public vaults for future stability. Other nations are increasing their resources. Canada manifestly is reaching a position where it will be possible to do the same.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

New Breed of Sheep

The successful crossing of a limited stock of Russian caracul sheep, from which fashionable furs are obtained, with other more common breeds is reported by United States Agriculture Department experts. As a result, they said, farmers soon may produce considerable broadtail, Persian lamb and caracul fur. Importations of the three mounted to about $3,000,000 in the last five years.—Montreal Star.

Colonies Are Expensive

Judging from the demands of certain countries for colonies, the impression is given that such territories are sources of wealth, but that has not been the experience of the great holders of colonies. Indeed, according to figures compiled to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Germany and Italy have spent far more than their total colonial trade on their colonies, instead of showing a profit. Japan also has spent far more on her colonies than she received. Britain and France also spend more on colonies than they collect. The fact is that more often than not, colonies produce deficit rather than surpluses.—Niagara Falls Review.

Dim Those Headlights!

If only one out of three motorists are courteous enough to dim their headlights when approaching another car, it is high time the other two-thirds were made to realize the error of their ways. An Edmonton motorist, struck by the number of night traffic accidents blamed on glaring headlights, made four 80-mile trips at night over highways around this city. He found on one drive that one-third of the drivers he met dimmed their lights voluntarily or in response to a "wig-wag" signal. On the other three drives, the proportion of courteous drivers was even less.—Edmonton Journal.

Sitting on the Lid

Lethbridge has sat on the lid of its strong box for six long years of the depression. The result is that we have accumulated sufficient funds to pay more than 65 cents on the dollar of all our bonded indebtedness. Our financial standing is the best of any city of its size in Western Canada.—Lethbridge Herald.

A New Idea

Czecho-Slovakian authorities have an idea of their own about promoting traffic safety. "Directions for finding the nearest doctor are being added to all permanent traffic signs near dangerous curves and traffic intersections" in that country, reports an American commercial attache from Prague.—Brandon Sun.

Huge!

The Union of Soviet Republics, or shorter, Russia, is a country of immense size and potentialities. It stretches from Poland to Behring Strait. It occupies a seventh of the land surface of the earth. A speaker in Halifax in order to make his audience appreciate its great extent, once said: "We sitting here in this room today are nearer Moscow than a Soviet citizen at the other end of Russia, say Vladivostok." Which statement is exactly true as anyone may ascertain by consulting the distances in a map.—Halifax Chronicle.

It Hits the Spot

Russell T. Kelly, who is one of the most astute advertising and merchandising men in Ontario, in a recent address before the Midland Chamber of Commerce, urged that local business men should cultivate the surrounding trading areas. He declared: "Every advertisement, whether of a local or outside firm, is an invitation to these people to buy there. While a large number of outside newspapers come into a town each day, it is the local newspaper which governs purchasing locally."—Simcoe Reformer.

Youth

Youth is prone to protest against restraint, but without restraint it is certain that society cannot long endure.—Hamilton Spectator.

Old Order Changes

In the old days, the Fergus voters' lists used to be full of "Spinsters." They have nearly all disappeared, having turned into Stenogs, Students, Clerks, Teachers, Nurses, Maids, Musicians, Tel. Ops.—Fergus News-Record.

Submarine Safeguards

Italy and France have joined Britain, United States and Japan in humanizing submarine warfare by undertaking that before an enemy merchant ship is sunk, its crew, passengers and papers must be put in a place of safety, and open boats are not to be so regarded unless near a shore or a rescue ship. Unfortunately these arrangements do not seem to stand up under actual test.— The Moncton Transcript.

Danish Settlers

The Danes apparently seek wide-open spaces where their industrious people may find opportunities not now apparent in their small territory at home.

At least the consul general for Denmark was in Western Australia during the first two weeks of October examining the possibility of group settlement areas being taken over by Danish immigrants. In Denmark, he said, a special government department concerned with emigration had asked Danish diplomatic and consular representatives to study the immigration position in the countries in which they lived. The farms on the group settlements, he said, were good if worked properly, and would be satisfactory if the conditions offered by the government were such that they could be profitably taken over for dairying by the Danes.—Brandon Sun.

THE EMPIRE

Empire Migration

It is more than 20 years ago since the steady and uninterrupted flow of migration from Great Britain to the Dominions and Colonies ceased to be a regular feature of the Empire's corporate life. It is true that various specialized efforts have been made in the meantime—in South Africa, for example, by the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association—with varying degrees of success, to establish British emigrants in the Commonwealth overseas. But unless what we have termed "the steady uninterrupted flow of migration" from Great Britain can be resumed and maintained on the old pre-War level, nothing is more certain than that some of the outstanding qualities of the British race will be lost for ever, both in Britain itself and in the Dominions, Colonies and dependencies. —Johannesburg Times

Disease Found Among Lobsters

But No Danger In Eating the Meat

HALIFAX — Believed to be the first time chitinovorous bacteria have been reported to attack the shells of living animals, an "epidemic" among lobsters kept in close confinement for a considerable tme, has been discovered by Dr. Ernest Hess of the Dominion Fisheries Experimental Station.

A few isolated lobsters landed directly from the fishing grounds and affected by the same shell disease have been observed in different parts of the Maritimes during the past Summer, he said, in a paper read before the Nova Scotia Institute of Science. The scarcity of these cases showed that "the disease is of no alarming nature except when the lobsters are kept in large numbers in pounds or floats," the scientist assured his listeners.

Some tissues of plants and animals particularly the shells of crabs, lobsters, shrimp, the wings of some insects and the cell walls of some molds contained a substance called chitin a horny covering. Bacteriological examination of the affected parts yielded cultures of bacteria which were able, in the laboratory, to digest pure chitin. They were called chitinovorous for this reason, Dr. Hess explained.

During the past five years microorganisms which are able to attack and decompose such chitin have received increasing attention. These organisms are quite common in nature, such as the bottom mud of the fresh water lakes, sea bottoms, soil, compost heaps decaying crabs and even in the intestines of living birds, bats, frogs and fishes.

The scientist emphasized the fact that the shells only are affected and the meat is in no way injured. No danger exists, in any case, to the consumers of lobster meat whether this be canned or freshly boiled lobsters, he declared.

Realize War's Costs Now

The Toronto Globe and Mail comments:— It is after wars are over that the cost must be counted. The trouble does not end with victory. There are the bills to be paid; but more important than these is the continued toll on human life that is levied during the years of peace. From Vienna comes a dispatch discussing this subject, based on figures said to have been collected from official sources. These statistics indicate what has been going on throughout the world in hospitals and homes where men are gradually succumbing to war injuries.

It is stated that, among all nation combatants in the great war, 8,538,000 men were killed or died of wounds during the campaigns; also that of 19,000,000 wounded who were treated after the Armistice more than 15,000,000 have passed away as a consequence of war service, and that there still are living 4,237,000 men carrying through the years wounds received in action.

Thus more men died of wounds after the war was over than were killed in action. As the years pass and these wounded veterans are weakened by age, the peacetime casualties become more numerous. These figures illustrate the staggering price humanity must pay for military operations. Yet the voice of many Old World countries appears to be "still for war." Britain alone of these nations realizes the meaning of martial conflict, and that is one reason why she continues a powerful influence in efforts to preserve world peace.

History of King Names Set Forth

Latest King Albert Died In 860 A.D.—Origin of "George"

If the Duke of York had not preferred to inherit his father's prestige as George VI., instead of becoming Albert I., he would have been—the New York Herald-Tribune points out—"the first King Albert to reign in England since 860 A.D.

SOME WILL OBJECT

To this statement some persons who are familiar with the line of England's early kings are not unlikely to object that there has never been an English King Albert at any time in the past. But they will be overlooking the fact that Albert, like Elbert, is simply short for Ethelbert, (which appears in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle as Aethelbriht, Aethelberht and Aethelbryht), and that Alfred the Great had an elder brother who ruled England for five years and died 1,076 years ago.

"The fuller form of the name Ethelbert is commonly but not too satisfactorily translated 'noble-bright.' In the early Anglo-Saxon days (and the name is a very old one) the title 'aetheling' was given to none but scions of the several royal or heroic lines that are traced in the old genealogies to Wuotan (Odin), and even to his divine forebears. 'Atheling,' therefore, seems to have meant 'of divine stock' rather than simply noble. So in an age when the bestowal of a name upon a child was an invocation of good fortune upon him, to call him Ethelbert would be much like saying: 'May he shine like the gods.' This is not a mean ambition for a prospective King, and the name is certainly more appropriate to the office than George, which is derived from the Greek for 'peasant.'

TEUTONIC NAMES

"It may be interesting to note in this connection that, apart from Georges, the Jameses, Stephen and John, no King of England from Alfred's time to the present has had any but an ancient Teutonic name, redolent of heathen aspirations. Alfred means the wisdom or counsel of the elves, the spirit of light. Ethelred is noble-wisdom, or more likely divine wisdom. Edward means guardian of wealth, or as it seems to have implied in rougher times, guardian of the spoils, meaning the leader of a raiding party who distributed the loot. Harold is Norse, the Anglo-Saxon equivalent being Herewealdt, meaning the power of the army, or, at an earlier time, of the raiding party.

"Walter (Wealdhere) is the same name with the same meaning, turned end for end. William, or Wilhelm, which some translate pompously, 'the helm of resolution,' is in reference to ancient myths of a magic 'wishing helmet,' the 'wishing cap' of later fairy stories.

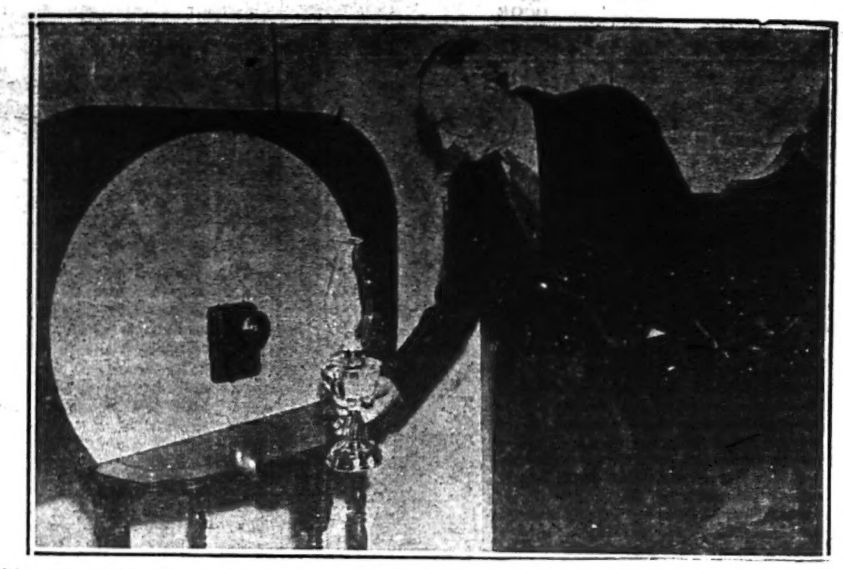
ONE OF OLDEST

"Henry is one of the oldest of all being one of the appellations of Tiu (Zeus), most ancient and obscure of the Indo-Germanic gods, meaning probably ruler of the clan or patriarch (if the German Heinrich should be Heimreich). It invokes upon a child the care of the old heathen god. Richard appears to mean simply firm ruler. Least pretentious of all is Charles, or Carl, since cerol in Anglo-Saxon meant man, or man-at-arms, then servant, and finally churl."

SHEEP 16 DAYS IN SNOW

During a heavy snowstorm near Impendhle, South Africa, 1,000 sheep were buried under a drift and were found fit and well 16 days later. They were covered so completely that no trace of them was found until the snow had partially blown away.

Dedicates New Homes



Using an old-fashioned kerosene lamp of the type which lighted his home when he was a boy, Henry Ford dedicated the first of Detroit's new American homes by passing the lamp in front of an electric eye which automatically flooded the house with the latest in incandescent illumination.

At New Peak

88,000,000 Total —Amherstburg Has Record Navigation Season

AMHERSTBURG. — Eighty-eight million tons of freight, with a value of nearly $1,300,000,000, a new high, passed the port of Amherstburg during the 1936 navigation season.

The number of vessels to pass Amherstburg this year exclusive of passenger steamers and pleasure craft was 21,747. Of these 10,922 were upbound and 10,825 down bound. The vessel passages in 1935 were 18,179. The principal cargoes carried were coal, ore, automobiles and grain.

Prior to the opening of the new Ingstona channel early in September, both up and down bound vessels used the new channel after its completion. During the last week of navigation, many upbound vessels used the new channel because the lights along the Amherstburg waterway had been stored in winter quarters and ice floes were forming in the eastern channel.

SPORT HOT SHOTS

By KEN. EDWARDS

Mr. Sportsman! Do you thrill to the tug of a fighting fish on the line? A small warrior the size of a bass or something as large as a cow? If so, let us talk it over a bit.

Down in Nova Scotia the big-game fish is the Tuna. There, every year they harpoon them weighing as high as three-quarters of a ton. No other sea fish possesses more spunk and fighting spirit than this living thunderbolt of stream-lined fighting fish.

The capture of a 792-pound Tuna in 62 hours of continuous struggle in 1934 was the longest battle known.

The files tell us that Michael Leiner, of New York, holds the record for quick kills in Nova Scotia waters. He caught 21 tuna fish for eight days in 1935, the largest, a 450-pounder, was boated in 46 minutes and the smallest, 95 lbs. in 3½ minutes.

You all know of the famous novelist, Zane Grey, maybe so, but, did you know too, that in 1924 he caught a 758 pound Tuna, that remained a world record for rod and line angling until 1933 when Michell Henry captured one 857 pounds? It was Thomas Howell, of Chicago, who captured the largest Tuna ever taken on rod and line. The giant fish tipped the scales at 956 pounds.

The heart of the Tuna is considered a very great delicacy, and is said to be nearly as big as a basket-ball.

Look us up next week, Mr. Sportsman, we're going swordfishing . . . . happy angling!

World's Arms Trade $43,600,000 In 1935

GENEVA. — The total known trade in arms and war materials during 1935 amounted to $43,600,000, the League of Nations announced recently. The League said it would be rash to accept the figure as covering world-wide trading in armaments.

The figures were contained in the 12th edition of the "statistical year book on the trade in arms and ammunition." They include only arms and materials manufactured for war purposes, excluding sporting arms and ammunition.

The highest point in the past ten years was reached in 1929, the League declared, when exports were valued at $71,200,000. The lowest was in 1932 when, in the period of the world conference for reduction of armaments, it was $37,700,000.

After the conference disbanded, conflicts in several sections of the world resulted in an increase in exports of arms and munitions which prevailed through the next three years.

"Tables show the general world economic depression that set in in 1929—1930 had a much lesser effect on exports of arms than on commodities in general," the Year Book commented.

"The latter fell off considerably from 1930 but a decrease in arms exports between 1930 and 1932 inclusive, was relatively much smaller while since 1923 there has been an increase which has not been observed in trade as a whole."

Analyzing exports, the Year Book cited these figures:

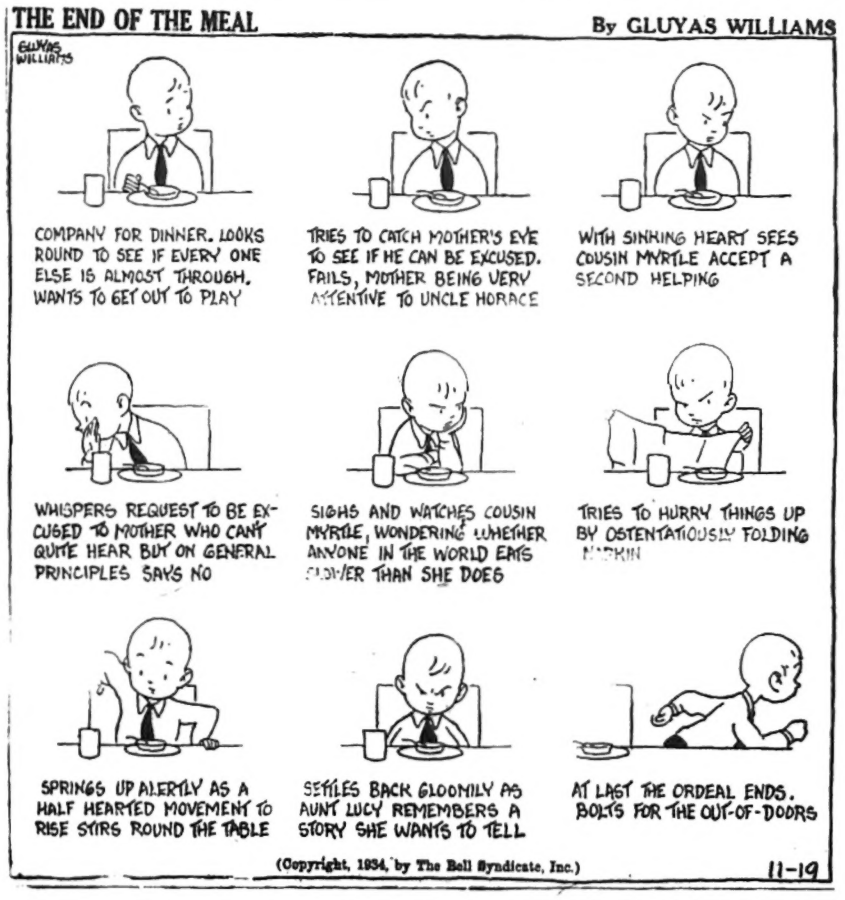
Great Britain headed all other arms exporters up to 1933 inclusive, but the British position in 1934 was taken by Czechoslovakia whose exports were 21.1 per cent. of the world's total compared to 20.6 for Great Britain.

Exports from France also decreased. In 1935 the French shipments were about 14 per cent. of the total as against 26 per cent. in 1932.

"In the days of Queen Anne the newspapers had great writers and small circulations. Now we have large circulations. I am not quite sure how to finish that remark."
—Winston Churchill

THE END OF THE MEAL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Red and White Peanut Butter, 5½ oz table jar	jar 10
Aylmer Pork & Beans lge 22 oz tin	10
Red and White quick Tapioca 8oz	pkg 10
Santa Clara Prunes	3 lbs 25
Red and White Soups Tomato or Vegetable	2 tins 15
Oranges Blue Goose med	doz 23
Oranges Blue Goose large	doz 33
Grape Fruit Seedless	4 for 19
Snowflake Ammonia	pkg 5
Bulk Laundry Starch	½lb 5
Big 5 Cleanser	per tin 5
Toilet Soap Bar 5c	4—19
Red and White Refugee Beans	tin 10
MILK Carnation St Charles or Nestles baby size tin	5
Lifebuoy Soap	2 bars 15

D.A. HEWGILL

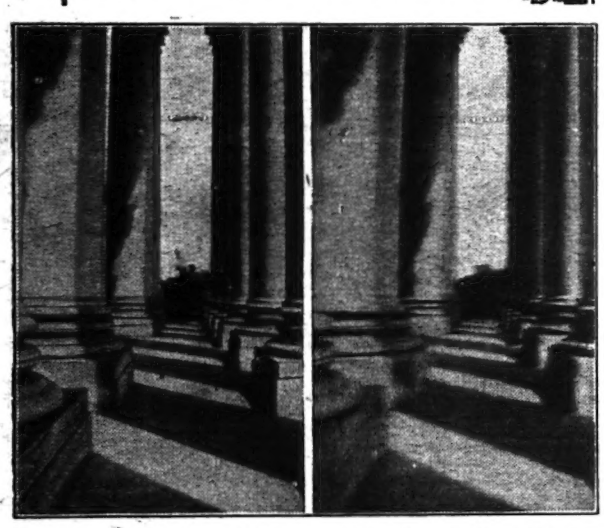
Phone 48 Streetsville

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

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Oakville
Ont

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Snapshooting and Sharpshooting



Here we see how a sharp picture was spoiled because the snapshooter tripped the shutter release violently.

HAVE you ever watched a sharpshooter in the act of pulling the trigger of his gun? If you have, you will agree that there would be little excuse for blurred pictures, if the snapshooter, in pushing the shutter release of his camera, would emulate the sharpshooter's technique.

When the sharpshooter gets a bead on the bull's-eye he does not pull the trigger with a jerk. He exerts a slow, steady pressure. The reason is that, if he does not pull the trigger in this fashion, his aim will be jerked off the bull's-eye. He probably will hit the target somewhere, but not ring the bell for a perfect shot. So, with a camera, violent pressure on the shutter release jerks the camera and spoils the shot. There will be a picture on the film all right, but not with the sharp outlines that make a perfect snapshot, because a camera in motion while the lens is open is like a machine-gun sweeping its fire across the whole target. The result is blur. Just as the sharpshooter practices pulling the trigger, it is a good thing for the snapshooter to practice pressing the shutter release.

The longer the exposure time the more important it is that the camera be stationary. An exposure of one twenty-fifth of a second seems to most of us such an infinitesimally brief instant that it is difficult to imagine that any motion of the camera could make any difference, but that is a long time in terms of the speed at which light travels. Some persons can successfully hold a camera still for an exposure of 1/10 second, but they are taking a chance every time. For this exposure or any longer one a tripod or other firm support should always be used.

Another thing the sharpshooter does is to use the right grip on his gun, the one best enabling him to hold the gun steady as he pulls the trigger. So, in shooting with a camera, find the grip that is safest (the manual that came with the camera will tell you) and practice it so that it will become a habit.

In other words, brother snapshooter, follow the technique of the sharpshooter, if you want to hit the pictorial bull's-eye every time. Sharpshooting, sharp pictures!

113 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

NOTICE—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By AL. RYCKMAN

ALL IN A DAY

Snoring Sam was late getting to work this morning since holidays and celebrations are upsetting to routine, stomach and temper, etc., but reported they had such a crowd at the New Year's Eve party that the traps player sat in one room and the drum in another. Nevertheless things must be improving. The only people Sam heard whining were the trumpet players in the band.

Meanwhile we have some sport fashes for you. One of our young brownies, Minnie McFinney by name, wandered into Ravina rink where they play triple headers for fifteen cents (or some such amount) and announced that the old arena will not hold any Dinnerware nights or give away free bags of sugar. It seems Lambton defeated the Port Credit Pirates 3-2 in said ice palace the other day.

Softball officials have decided to hold their meeting in Port Credit either the first or second week in March. At this so-called convention the organization of a girls' loop will be discussed and also new rules for the boys' circuit put forth.

Now, if some fair lady (one from each town, village, hamlet or four corners), would kindly drop us a line stating that they would like to enter a team, we earnestly promise that if we can obtain at least three clubs the Highway moguls will operate a girls' section.

All-Request Program

The following is reprinted from one of our former columns (at the request of one A.R.)

In the ambitious city the secondary schools operate a water polo league. The school sport officials thought up the idea and considered it a splashing good game.

Six men constitute a team and a contest provides two eight-minute periods of action with five minutes of rest between the halves. The goals are at each end of the pool. There are rules and a referee in charge.

The idea is to grab the little inflated ball, swim to the enemy goal, touch it with the ball and that's a point for your side. But when you do cluth the oval about four husky opponents realizing the easiest way to make you release the ball, drag you under. You either pass it to a teammate or pass out (optional).

This game is so rough that during the intermission period the drowned stars are carried off. When the final whistle does blow the balance of the players are put on stretchers while surviving relatives pen notices for the obituary sections in the home town papers (We still like "College Holiday" with Jack Benny better).

Local Notes

What a day to work! People running around the office with headaches and sore throats. (Good old New Year's Eve). To add to our worries it's even raining in 1937. But are we discouraged because of a little rain?

Are we kept from writing a sports column of up-to-minute events because of a few harmless raindrops?

We certainly are. We turn right over and sleep until high noon. There are other angles to be considered to this so-called "off week" in local sports. But if you don't mind not just now. Next week perhaps.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Birds of Peel County

That indefatigable recorder of Peel County's history, Mr. William Perkins Bull, adds another to his list of books dealing with the district, this one entitled, "From Humming Bird to Eagle." The work involved in collection of the data in this handsome volume must have been enormous, but the product is worthy of it. There are about 200 beautifully reproduced pictures of birds, the majority of which are to be found in the county, Mr. Bull loves so well. As he says, "Save for some Western and Maritime species, almost all Canadian birds, native and transient, have been found somewhere in Peel at one time or another. Many simply pause in migration, but about 100 species nest habitually or occasionally in the county."

Earlier chapters in the book discuss "Birds of Pioneer Days," "Birds and Their Habits," and "The Economic Value of Birds," while later sections deal in illuminating fashion with individual specimens. These are listed in the order used for "The Check List of North American Birds," therefore the volume will be important further afield than Canada.

The value of "From Humming Bird to Eagle" is well indicated in a letter of appreciation by Mr. Jack Miner of the Kingsville Sanctuary, thus: "I feel happy to think that such a man as Mr. William Perkins Bull, K.C., is giving to the world a bird book in such an interesting, readable form, full of old-time stories and traditions about birds, and telling his own observations and what he learned from the dozens of ornithologists he has been in contact with."

Legion Had Big Night

The Local Branch of Canadian Legion scored another big success on New Years Eve with their dance Frolic, and Floor show. The Dug out was filled and allenjoyed dancing to music by Buddy Walsh and his serenaders. There were Zylophone selections, Fast stepping Dancers. a blue singer who made you feel so much younger, favors and fun for all present, also deafening noises that helped you to enjoy the evening.

The Legion will throw another big evening the end of January

Clean-Up

Sale

1936 Chev. Coach—$725.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach (Trunk)—$645.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach (Trunk)—$645.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach—$625.

1935 Terraplane DeLuxe Sedan—$595.

1932 Graham Sedan —$495

1934 Ford DeLuxe Roadster—$485.

1932 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan—$475.

1933 Dodge Coach—$445.

1932 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan—$425.

1932 Durant Special Sedan—$345.

1932 Ford V8 Special Roadster (Rumble Seat) —$345.

1931 Essex Coach—$295.

1931 Durant Sedan—$265.

1930 Ford Tudor—$245.

1930 Ford Coach—$245.

1929 Buick Master Sedan —$145.

1928 Pierce-Arrow Sedan —$145.

1929 Ford Tudor—$135.

1929 Ford Coach—$125.

1927 Pontiac Sedan—$85.

1927 Essex Coach—$85.

1927 Chrysler Sedan—$75.

1927 Pontiac Coach—$75

1927 Chrysler Sedan—$65.

USED TRUCKS

1936 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel Delivery—$800.

1930 Ford ½ ton Delivery —$175.

1928 Chev. Truck—$50.

This is the largest selection that we have ever had. Every car is in shape for winter driving. Pay ⅓ down, the balance in monthly installments. Low finance charges.

Wm Whitaker & Sons

CHEV. & OLDS. DEALERS
Phone 141
STATION RD. - OAKVILLE

Synopsis Radio Address Gordon Graydon, M.P.

Gordon Graydon, M.P., for Peel, delivered a splendid address on the afternoon of New Year's Day, over Station C.F.R.B., Toronto. In his address he dealt with the products of our County, the world's largest cut flower producing houses of Brampton, containing forty acres under glass, the beauty spots of the Caledon Mountains and the fishing and winter sports of Northern Peel, as well as the production of potatoes, the stone quarries, its beef cattle, etc. Then there are the whole-milk producing areas of the central and southern townships of Chinguacousy, Toronto Gore and Toronto Township. Peel produces yearly 87 million pounds of milk. Its cattle have won numerous awards in Canada and the United States, and many red ribbons have been won by its horses. There is a great demand for Peel eggs and poultry. Sheep and fox farming is carried on extensively and there are many beds of ginseng plant. Clover, alfalfa and alsike are grown to a large extent, and fruit and vegetables are produced in large quantities. We also have flour mills, creameries, radio and rubber works, sash and door factories, brick plants, woollen mills and fireworks factories, and other industries of importance, mineral wells, textile and shoe factories, furnace foundry, planing mills, paper and leather works, jam factory, oil refining plant, starch works, etc., etc.

Mr. Graydon expressed his thanks for helpfulness, co-operation, and kindness of all sections of the people he is proud to represent.

He sees great possibilities ahead and thinks we should pause and analyse our conduct in the preceding period—to take an inventory of the present and plan our course for the period which lies directly ahead.

He also dealt with affairs in Great Britain and Europe and hopes that we will never be pulled into another world war.

He sees better times ahead and is very optimistic that Canada will share in the prosperity that is surely coming in the immediate future.

WEDDINGS

Dohler—Stevenson

On Wednesday, Dec. 23, Mr. Carl Dohler, Streetsville, and Miss Willma Stevenson of Toronto were married by Rev. Ernest Hahn at St. John's Lutheran Church, Concord Ave., Toronto.

Mr. Dohler was born in Saxon, Germany, and when he came to Canada he settled at Clarkson. Four years ago he came to Streetsville and started a market garden, at which he has been very successful. He is a member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, at Ottawa. He is a plant breeder and seed grower and was complimented by the Seed Growers' Association on the quality of his products, which are a great credit to him. He is now a naturalized Canadian, having received his papers from the government.

The bride is a talented musician, having lived in Toronto for the past six years and has filled many engagements at Massey Hall. She will remain in the city until spring. Her parents reside at Waterdown, on Dundas Highway.

In reporting a recital at Conservatory Concert Hall, Toronto, recently The Evening Telegram said: Miss Wilma Stevenson, Toronto pianist, was heard in Galuppi's D Major Sonata, Beethoven's E Major Sonata, Medtner numbers and Chopin's Sonata and encore. Piano music sounds far nobler under Wilma Stevenson's hands than it generally does in concert halls. She has a splendid technique, a right hand that does astonishing things in scale and arpeggio and leaping chords and lightning octaves. But the left hand is even more remarkable. Her playing is masterly—sure — definitely beautiful, and the secret is in that same left hand. It is never at fault. Its strength, delicacy, courage and flexilibility are matched by uncanny certainty in shade and balance. There is never an overstressed note or rhythm—and never one drowned out in harmonic confusion. The listener has a feeling that whatever happens in the music is born of the left hand—which, of course, is sober fact. Harmonic authority like this gives her playing real nobility—sympathetic and expressive without emotional irresponsibility. Delightful music—happiest mixture of classic and romantic—and Miss Stevenson made it sound as fresh as though it wasn't anything like 200 years old.

BRAMPTON

The mild weather and heavy rains this winter were seen as a boon to farmers in this county by C. D. Graham, Peel County Agricultural Representative.

"As far as the crops are concerned, the value of this weather will depend largely on the weather that follows it," Mr. Graham explained. "It certainly will do a lot, however, to alleviate conditions in certain districts of the county where water shortages have occurred this year. In many parts, farmers have had to draw their water, and well levels have been the lowest in years. This condition will certainly be improved."

For the benefit of those want to know—the Editor of The Review was born in Brampton, Ontario, about 25 years before the late great Queen Victoria passed away, and has lived during the reign of five British Sovereigns.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

St. Andrews

Continued from page 1

back your dead, but I must try and bring you back your faith. I know you have walked the path of sorrow alone. You stumble down the darkened way. I offer you a light, my friend. I want to stand beside you, but I do not mean tonight to awaken grief. I have come to ask help for the living. It is a simple thing that I ask. You know of the time-honored custom of our valley, that from each window, a bright star of candle-light shall make a pathway in the snow, on the eve of Nativity. Will you not light your windows? Azariah—After all I have said you still ask me that. Ambrose, your little cottage stands alone, and candles in your windows would guide the waits who pass tonight across the hill. Surely for humanity's sake, if for no other, you'll light these candles. They are from my own dipping and places them on the table.

Azariah—No lights shall glow from my house tongiht.

Ambrose—Yours will be the only darkened panes in all the countryside. Azariah—Let them be dark for in my soul there is not any light at all. Ambrose—The waits may not come to warm themselves. Yours is the last house, and the wind is cold. Azariah—Neither the Waits nor yet your great Je ovah are welcome tonight.

Voices of the Waits are heard in the distance. They grow louder. Will you not let them in? Azariah—They may not enter here. Ambrose—My heart bleeds for you, my brother. May God bring you light. Azariah—There is no God and there shall be no light. Lame Girl—Oh, let me in, please let me in. I am so lame and they walk so fast my one poor crutch caught in the snow, and broke in bits and I am afraid I shall not find my friends again, and I so long to join in their glad songs tonight. Azariah—You too are lame. Do you suffer much? Lame Girl—Oh, yes, but I try to forget and tonight I quite forgot even my lameness. Azariah—You are lame and suffer cruelly, even as my little daughter suffered, but still you think there is a God. Lame Girl—It is because I suffer that I know there is a God. I think a person who has never suffered, has not truly lived. It is through suffering we learn the warmth of pity, the touch of ministering fingers. Azariah—He makes our souls strong through suffering, if I only dare believe it. Lame Girl—You must believe it, for it is true. My life has proven it, but now I am rested I must go, but how shall I find my way. Your trees are shadowy. I can not see the path. May I light this candle and put it in this window by the door? Now I can see the path quite well, and it will guide me on the way to the open.

Azariah—You are so like my little girl. Your lameness is so like. It makes a bond between us. You say you broke your crutch. Here take this, it is my little daughter's crutch. If you can use it you are welcome. Lame Girl—It is just right. God bless you and good-night. Soldier—from without, a bit of warmth and a light. I am on my way to join a caroling party. I have not been back since the war. I am not as strong as I hoped; this wound is my difficulty. I lost my way out there among your trees and stumbled, and my Croix-de-Guerre fell in the deep snow. If I may have a light, I can find it and go across the hill. I am so loth to loose the caroling tonight. Azariah—You wish to join the caroling. You have come from the war. That is just the reason why I long to sing tonight. I learned the companionship of song out there. Azariah—Do you believe in God? You, whose eyes have seen the horrors and the wreck of war. How can it be where brother slaughters brother, where mothers' sons are slain by mothers' sons, but let us talk no more of war for I forgot the time, and I will be too late to lift my voice in praise tonight. May I put this light in the other window?

Azariah—No, do not touch it. It is to guide a lame girl. Take this one. Azariah takes the candle and places it in the candle stick, lights it and hands it to the soldier.

Soldier—God bless you, my friend, and puts it in the other window. Thank you and good-night. I found the cross, thank you, he calls from a distance, and once more, good-night. Azariah—Strange, strange. I feel a sudden glow within my heart, my lighted windows first, and now my heart is alright. Caroling is heard at a distance. It comes nearer. He jumps to his feet, puts another log on the fire, more light, more warmth. He goes to the door, throws it wide open and calls, "Come in, come in to light and warmth. Ambrose and Waits enter. Ambrose looks curiously at the changed Azariah. The Waits stand around the fire warming their hands. Ambrose beckons the Waits to the door and they tiptoe out as he closes the door. The caroling bursts forth in a joyous song, "Come All Faithful." Slowly Azariah goes to the door, opens it and stands listening as the caroling dies away in the distance.

SANDY.

W. A. RUSSELL
Auctioneer, Peel & Halton Counties
Brampton, Ont.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Auction Sale
—OF—
Milch Cows

The undersigned has received instructions from

S. W. McLAUGHLIN

To sell by Public Auction at Lot 10 Sixth Con West, Town Line, Lisgar Corners, 2 miles west of Streetsville

Monday, Jan. 11th, 1937

At 1 oclock sharp the following

Registered Red Durham Cow—Brampton Buttercup, 240781—6 yrs old, due Feb 29.

Reg'd Red Durham Cow, Bella View Lass, 259,296, 3 yr old, milking well due Apr 17

Grade Roan Cow, fresh, calf at foot 5 yr old

Grade Roan Cow, 5 yr old, milking well, due Mar. 11

Spotted cow, 5 yrs old, fresh, calf at foot, bred Dec. 12

Red cow, 3 yr old, milking well, due Apr 21

Red Cow, 5 yrs old, in full flow, calf at side, bred Dec 24

White cow, 3 yrs old, due Feb 20

Big Red heifer, due July 17th.

Red heifer, due middle of June.

Roan heifer, due Aug. 4

Big roan heifer, due middle of May

Spotted Durham heifer due Feb 25

Light red heifer due Feb 27

Red heifer due in May

Light red heifer. bred Dec 17

Ayrshire heifer bred Dec 14

Red roan heifer due June 1st

Holstein heifer, bred Dec 17

Holstein heifer, bred Dec 18

Red heifer, bred Dec 27.

Red yearling heifer

Roan heifer, bred Dec 12

Red heifer bred Dec 20

Red heifer, bred.

Red heifer, bred

Holstein heifer, 5 mos old

Jersey heifer, 6 mos old

2 roan Durham heifers, 11 mos

2 Durham heifer calves 2 mos

Jersey heifer calf, 6 weeks

Young roan Durham bull, well bred—ready for service

Registered dark red bull, rising 2 yrs; good worker

Herd giving clean T.B. test and are of good milking strain

HOGS

Sow, from HC Featherston's strain—due last of March.

Number of young sows, bred since Dec 20

Number of chunks.

Also—Frame Building 18x24 ft.

In case of stormy weather, sale will be held under cover

Terms—Cash

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer.

EDEN

The Christmas supper and concert held at Eden Wed., Dec. 30, was a well planned and arranged event but the best plans of men sometimes are badly damaged by weather conditions and the pouring rain certainly interfered with the attendance, for people who delight to come from far to the Eden events were discouraged by the stormy night. However, the Church was about two-thirds full, and all present had a grand time together as well as they ought, for the ladies provided a supper fit for a king, and the concert was of the best.

The program was as follows —— Chorus—'Christmas'

Brief address of Welcome by J. D Cordingly. Recitation, Reta May. Duet, June and Glen Waite

Recitation, Joan May. Solo—Alexina Sinclair.

Tom Thumb's Wedding. Solo—Doris Waite

Recitation, Beatrice Jones. Christmas symbols

Solo., Ann Sinclair, Pantomime Jesus Savior, Pilot Me,"

Chorus, 'The Toymaker's Dream—Chairman's address.

Play, "The Cricket on the Hearth—Santa Claus

From this the reader will have an idea of the variety and character of the program. Every item was well worked out and the costumes were excellent There is real value in the talent in this rural Church and it is a treat to find programs prepared with such merit and care

HOME FURNISHINGS

Upholstering, Window Shades
Drapes .... Furniture Repairs
Upholstering Goods for sale

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BRAMPTON
or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Engagements 50 cents.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 10.
10 00 a.m. Church School
11 a. m. Divine Worship. and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7 pm. Evening service.
Thursday, Jan. 14—Concert by the Cooksville Junior Choir.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
Anniversary Services
11 a.m. Divine Worship—Sacrament.
7.00 p m Divine Worship
The Minister will preach at both services.

Friday, Jan. 8th.... Preparatory service.
Sunday, Jan. 10th.... Communion service.
Tuesday, Jan 26th.... The Annual Burns' supper.
Reserve Tuesday, Jan. 26th, for the third annual Burns' supper in St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville.

Choir CONCERT

Jan. 14, 1937

The Cooksville Junior Choir is coming to Streetsville United Church to give their wonderfully fine Concert

Tickets bought prior to Thursday the 14th, save the purchaser 5c.
Tickets on sale at Mr Root's Hardware store, and by members of the Streetsville Choir.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Reading Club

The Streetsville Reading Club will hold its first meeting in the New Year at the home of Mrs G E Bunt, on Tuesday Jan 12th, at 8 p m. when Mr Pim Passes By—Jerome K. Jerome —will be read.

The Reading Club has joined The Book Society of Great Britain (Canada) Ltd, and thirteen of the latest books will be available for its members to read in the next six months. All interested are invited to join.

LET US SMILE

Hank: Out in the country where I spent my vacation they gave me one of those three-season beds.
Frank: Never heard of them.
Hank: No spring.

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY

Jan. 8th, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for Euchre and Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowndes Orchestra Toronto.

Adm. 27c. including tax

Village Election

Results of the contest for the Reeveship in Streetsville on Monday were as follows—

S.H. Foster	109
T. A. Rogers	84
H. W. Hope	62

Majority for Mr. Foster, 25

Local Items

Mr. Harry Sauer, who assisted at MacPherson's Rexall Drug Store during the Xmas rush, has returned to Pharmacy in Toronto

Mrs Fred Longwell of Beamsville is visiting friends in town. Several small parties are being arranged in her honor. Mrs C. H. Falconer entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening and Mrs. W. G. Cook had a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Reba Weylie had a few friends at her home last Wednesday evening to honour Mrs J. A. Schnick before her departure to Seattle.

Mrs Austin Graydon is having the Ladies' Bridge Club at her home on Friday afternoon.

We regret to announce that Miss Hattie Graydon is on the sick list

Mrs. J. A Schnick is making an extended visit to Seattle and points in California.

Miss Beth Graydon of Ottawa has been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brighty from Preston spent New Years with Mr and Mrs Bert Brighty.

Miss Clara Charlton, from United States, is visiting her parents, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Longwell, Beamsville, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Robert Jones, of Elmvale, is visiting his parents at the United Church Parsonage.

A baby girl was born New Years Day to Mr. and Mrs Lex Schrag Brampton:

Mrs. Burford of Rochester, sister of Mrs. Harry Hope, of Streetsville passed away on Jan 5th

Mr Guy DeLong of Hamilton and Mr. A.E.Graydon motored down to Lindsay yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. E.J. Davis, Norwood Road Toronto, owner of the Davis Farm Streetsville, had the misfortune to fall at her home and break her hip which will confine her to her room several weeks.

The Carols at Presbyterian Church on Monday evening were directed by Mrs R. H. Greig.

EDEN CHURCH

Come to the social at Eden Church next Monday evening, Jan 11th, and hear Mr Sam Cordingley give his Travelogue - A Trip Around the Continent - also other talent. Lunch served. Admission 25c & 15c

BORN

McArthur— At Private Patients Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital on Jan. 5th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs C.P.McArthur, Streetsville, a son.

Auction Sale of Farm Stock

S. W. McLaughlin will hold an auction sale of high grade Durhams and Hogs at Lisgar, on Monday Jan 11th at 1 o'clock sharp.—see posters
W. A. Russell Auctioneer

The regular meeting of the U.F.O and U.F.W.O. will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Theo Gould on Jan. 18th. Members please notice change of date. Meeting to start at eight o'clock

Masonic Banquet

The officers and members of River Park Masonic Lodge entertained a number of friends to a banquet on Tuesday night in the Oddfellows Hall.. About 200 ladies and gentle men were present. Mr. H.W Hope Wor. Master, presided. Program included an address by Rev. G.A. Leitchliter, of St. Baptist Church, vocal numbers by Miss Mc Walters, and readings by Miss Pearl Carter, Toronto. Toasts were proposed and responded to. It was one of the best night the Lodge has had for many years.

Dudley's Service - Station

Red Indian Motor Oil
(Sealed)
"Marathon Blue" Gasoline
Accessories
Tires, Tubes and Batteries
Tire Repair and Battery Charging

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

LOST

Jan 1st, on Britannia Sideroad, a Stevens 12 gauge Shotgun. Reward. Phone Cooksville 20M.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to the Electors of Toronto Township for electing me as a Councillor for 1937, with such a splendid majority. I will endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability, and hope all may have a prosperous New Year.

T. A. LESLIE

For Sale

60 Barred Rock Pullets, 6 months old, laying. Apply Mr. Fred Cork R.R 3, Streetsville Ont.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Just rub it in NOXACORN DOES THE REST

New Low Price 35c
Sold at MacPherson's Drug Store

Snider's Corners

The Trafalgar Y P U held their first meeting for the New Year on Monday at Wesley Church with Miss Gladys Savage in charge. The subject of 'Books and Reading" was taken up in a novel manner by Mrs C W Wilson, who gave a menu of a balanced diet for a book dinner for our minds. For the appetizer (first course) she recommended poetry: for the entree, books on hobbies and recreations: the main course, biography, science, history, Bible study and heavy fiction: salad, books of adventure and travel ; dessert, light fiction : romance, etc. In the menu for our physical body, we always find bread, therefore in the menu for the mind we find spiritual bread throughout in the reading of the Bible. ..... Allan Hall rendered guitar solos, and Grace Fish and Dorothy Hall assisted with readings. Evelyn Savage conducted a recreational period

A COMPLIMENT

Mr. O. R. Church
Streetsville, Ont.
Dear Mr. Church

I have just learned that The Streetsville Review will this week celebrate its Golden Anniversary, and I desire to extend heartiest congratulations.

It will be the hope of your many friends that you may be spared many happy and successful years in which to continue the excellent service you have hitherto rendered to the citizens of the Streetsville district.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am

Yours faithfully,
GORDON GRAYDON.
Brampton, Ont., Jan.4, 1937

Thank you, Mr.Graydon.

Canadian Homes and Gardens is a Wonderful Magazine

Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.
See the charming homes of Canada —Read about architecture, home decoration, collecting, interesting handicraft. All from the Canadian point of view—The finest printed magazine in Canada.

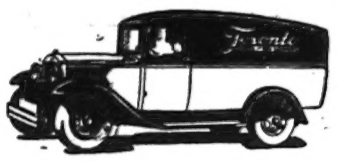
$3.00 for one year
$5.00 for two years

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THANKS

We wish to thank all our Subscribers, Advertisers Correspondents and Patrons for favors received.

We also wish to thank one and all for their kindly support in the past, and hope the same will be continued during the years that are ahead.

We trust that all will renew their subscriptions promptly, so that we may be enabled to carry on the work of continuing to publish The Streetsville Review

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher.

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YOUR telephone is as valuable as you make it, for it is always ready and always dependable. It offers you speech with more and more people. It is always increasing in efficiency and simplicity.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II.
NEW LIFE IN CHRIST.
John 3: 1-17.

GOLDEST TEXT — Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

TIME.—The miracle at Cana occurred in February, A.D., 27. The rest of the events recorded in these two chapters took place at the passover season April 11-17, of the same year.

PLACE.—Cana was a town in Galilee, several miles from Nazareth. The events recorded from 2:13 through 3:21 took place in Jerusalem. The events of the remaining verses of Chapter 3 occurred at Aelon on the west side of the Jordan, the exact location of which is not known.

"Now there was a man of the Pharises, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews." None of the contents of th third chapter of John are to be found in any of the other Gospels, and even the name of Nicodemus does not appear anywhere in the Bible outside of this Gospel (7: 50, 51 19:30). We know that Nicodemus was a Pharisee, and thus a strict observer of the law, a ritualist, whose life was made up, for the most part, of prayers, washings, fastings, sacrifices, legal observances.

"The same came unto him by night, and said to him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God, for no one can do these signs that thou doest, except God be with him." While Nicodemus's confession of what he believed concerning Christ cannot be compared in fullness with the later confession of Simon Peter, or of Thomas, yet it is one of the greatest acknowledgments of Christ's absolute supremacy to be found in the New Testament.

"Jesus answered and said unto him Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except one be born anew, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." The word here translated "anew" might also be translated, as the margin indicates, "from above."

"Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter a second time into his mother's womb, and be born?" The question of Nicodemus is perfectly natural. It is not the result of unbelief so much as of astonishment. Christ's words are meant to rouse men out of their spiritual security and to strip from them every illusion behind which conscience can shelter.

"Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except one be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." To enter into the Kingdom of God is simply to become a citizen of that realm in which God is sovereign.

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." (See John 1: 13; I. Cor. 15: 47-49.) What a man receives from his parents is a body with animal life and passions; what h receives from above is a spiritual nature with heavenly aspirations and capacities

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born anew." Here we have the first of six "musts" in the Gospel of John (3:14; 4:24; 9:4; 10: 16; 12:34).

"The wind bloweth where it will, and thou hearest the voice thereof, but knowest not whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit." The Greek word translated spirit (pneuma), is exactly the same word here translated wind. Man does not control the wind as he does not control the Holy Spirit.

"Nicodemus answered and said unto him, How can these things be?" The emphasis should be on the word how. No one will ever be able to fully, absolutely answer that question except by referring such things to God.

"Jesus answered and said unto him, Art thou the teacher of Israel, and understandest not these things? The Old Testament often spoke of the work of the Holy Spirit, and Christ shows his astonishment that one learned in the Old Testament should find this fundamental teaching concerning the necessity for the Holy Spirit's work so amazingly new.

"Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that which we know, and bear witness of that which we have seen; and ye receive not our witness." The plurals of this verse are probably rhetorical. Christ knew the Father and testified to him. He came to bear witness of the Father and of all the great spiritual truths that relate to God.

"If I told you earthly things." Those facts and phenomena of the higher life as a class which have their seat and manifestation on earth: which belong in their realization to our present existence, which are seen in their consequences like the issues of birth which are sensible in their effects like the action of the wind. "And ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you heavenly things?" Those truths which belong to a higher order, which are in heaven, and are brought down thence to earth as they can become to man.

"And n one hath ascended into heaven, but he that descended out of heaven, even the Son of man, who is in heaven." Such a statement as this from the lips of our Lord lifts him high above every other being who ever lived upon this earth. That came down from heaven is often repeated in this Gospel.

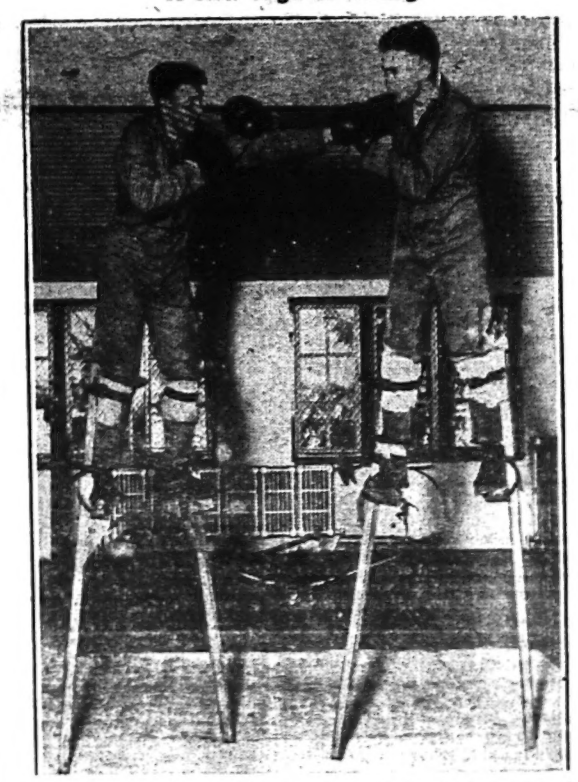
"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up. (See Num. 21 8ff.) The brazen serpent was lifted up before the dying people of Israel that they might simply look on it and be saved. They were not saved by anything in themselves, but by simply doing what the Lord said, looking at that which he had lifted up before them, a type of their sin.

"That whosoever believeth may in him have eternal life." Eternal life is God's life, the fullest life possible, a life of holiness, a life of peace and joy, a life that has no end.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life." This is, without a doubt, the greatest single verse in all the Bible, and we could dwell on it for hours.

"For God sent not the Son into the world to judge the world; but that the world should be saved through him." The world should have been judged and deserved to be judged, but, before that judgment should ever take place, God first sent his Son to save the world. There is no such thing as salvation for man from sin, or deliverance from the wrath of God, except it is found in Jesus Christ, whom God sent for that one explicit purpose. He is the Saviour of the world and without him the world is neve. saved.

A New High in Boxing



There is no getting up at the count of nine in the form of boxing practiced by James Hernly (left) and Bruce Berlin at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Composure Shaken



The startled expression of Edith Maxwell shows how her calm forsook her as she heard erstwhile friend testify of her hatred for her father, for whose murder she is being retried at Wise, Va.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

There's still a lot of argument going on about Leslie Howard's performance in "Hamlet" on the New York Stage. Hollywood stars arriving in New York make a bee-line for the theater; whether it's good or bad, they want to see it for themselves. The general public seems to feel the same way.

The dramatic critics, with a few exceptions, have taken their axes to the Howard "Hamlet". They feel that it's pretty bad, and have not hesitated to say so. Mr. Howard has been moved to defend himself in curtain speeches. This "Hamlet" production has been dear to his heart for a long, long time, you know. Apparently he was not prepared for the roasting the critics gave him.

x-x-x-x-x

Screen idols, undaunted by what happened to them the last time they spent a vacation in New York, plan other ones there in the immediate future. Their principal hazard is autograph hunters. It's a curious thing about autograph hunters; they seem to have a sixth sense that tells them when a celebrity is in the vicinity. It's hard on the celebrities, of course, but take it from me it's harder on the friends or relatives of the famous ones, who have to stand by and wait while the signing goes on. The fans just elbow them out of the way. The expression on Mrs. Gary Cooper's face while her husband obliges the fans is something to remember!

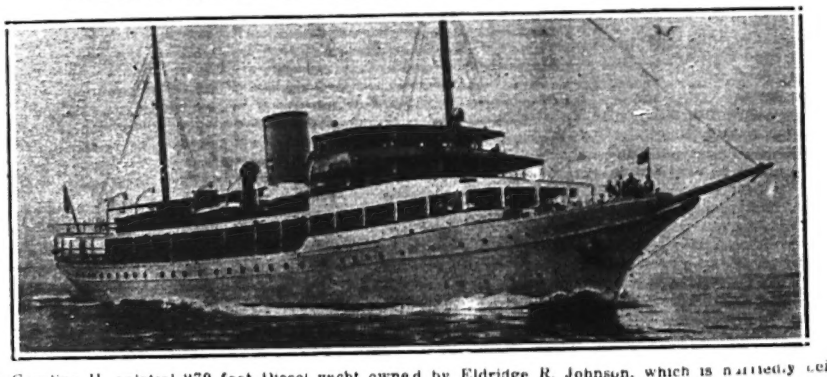


Gary Cooper

x-x-x-x-x

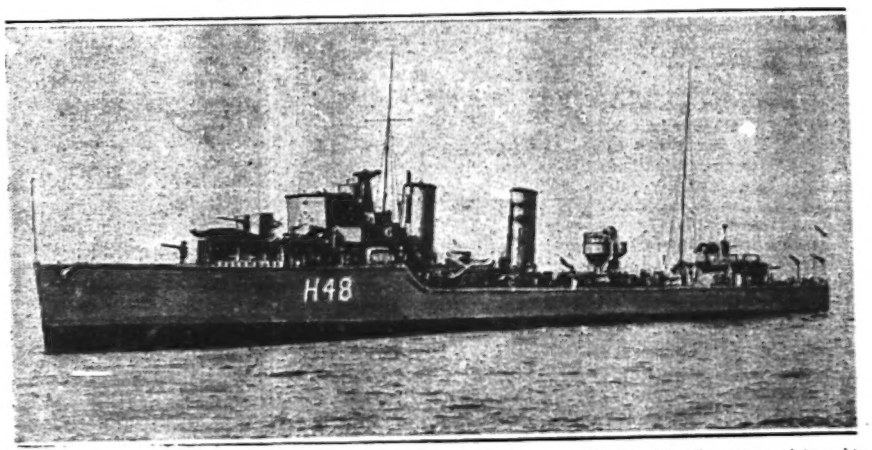
Odds and Ends — Homer Rhodeheaver, who leads that Wednesday night Community Sing on the air, commutes from Indiana to New York to do it — Slim Summerville has a new five-year contract — You'll like Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love on the Run" - John Boles, Texas-born, has been made a member of the staff of the Governor of Texas — When Zasu Pitts sailed for England she wore that gorgeous mink coat of hers, one of the most beautiful in the world, which she really bought so that later she could give it to her daughter!

Yacht Rumored to Have Been Chartered for Duke of Windsor



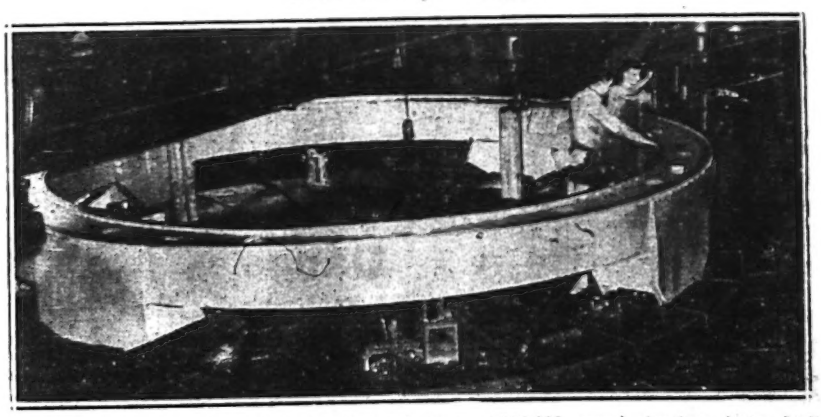
The Caroline II, palatial 270 foot Diesel yacht owned by Eldridge R. Johnson, which is hurriedly being put in commission at the Tebo Basin in Brooklyn, New York, after four years of inactivity, is rumoured to have been charted for former King Edward.

One of Canada's New Deal Vessels



The destroyer Crescent, which has been purchased by Canada from Britain. The Cygnet, a sister ship, has also been purchased and the two will replace the Vancouver and the Champlain.

200-Inch "Eye" Socket



Workmen drilling holes in two huge rings that will brace 1,000,000 pound structure being built in Philadelphia to support the new 200-inch telescope to be erected on Mt Palomar, near San Diego Cal.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Question 1—(a) "Should you apply fertilizer in the fall for spring crops, what would be the result?"

(b) "What kind of fertilizer would you use on a lawn and how should it be used?" — J. M. Wentworth Co.

Answer: (a) It is common practice in Ontario to apply fertilizer for spring crops at the same time as the spring grains are sown. This is accomplished through the combination fertilizer-grain drill. If a fertilizer carrying nitrogen were applied in the fall for spring crops, it is likely that much of the soluble nitrogen would be wasted by leaching. Phosphoric acid would be held in the soil in combinations with lime, and Potash would form combinations which would prevent much of its loss. It is claimed by some that by fall application the fertilizer becomes more available to the crop. This has not been proven experimentally, especially at the rate at which fertilizers are applied to Canadian crops. The big advantage of spring application through the fertilizer-grain drill is that fertilizer is deposited fairly near the grain seed. This results in the fertilizer giving the grain a rapid start. If the fertilizer were applied in the fall, it is not likely that when the grain is sown in the spring that the grain rows would follow near where the fertilizer had been sown, hence the grain on fall-sown fertilizer may not get the early start that would result where fertilizer is sown in the spring. Separate application of fertilizer and grain also increases the cost of seeding.

(b) It is difficult to answer this question without more information regarding the type of soil, the reaction of the soil, and the drainage of the land, but in general good results should be obtained from applying a top-dressing of such fertilizer as 3-10-5 or 4-12-6 at the rate of 1-8 lb. per square yard. This should be scattered on evenly as soon as the grass begins to turn green in the spring.

Question 2—(a) "What is the best kind of fertilizer to use for malting barley? Will it improve the quality as well as the yield?

(b) "Will fertilizer applied to oats which are to be seeded down have any beneficial effect on the new seeding? My neighbor claims that the fertilizer will increase the growth of the oat crop so that the oats will smother the new seeding. Is this set?" G. M., Wellington Co.

Answer: (a) Our experiments indicate that 2-12-10 fertilizer gives the largest yields of high quality barley. Malsters report that such barley is preferred.

(b) Fertilizer applied to oats will certainly help the stand of grass and legumes mixture seeded with the oats. This has been reported in a large number of our experiments and is well substantiated. It is true that the fertilizer also increases the growth of the oats, but the fertilizer is also of decided benefit to the seeding.

Took His Leave

Marine Editor of the New York Sun writes:—From the Bremen we dropped down to the Aurania for the express purpose of talking with Cosmo Hamilton, who was sailing, and to ask him what he thought about Edward's abdication. Contrary to the opinion expressed by most Britishers, Mr. Hamilton didn't seem to feel that the ruler's act was a crack in the solid front of British Government. It was his opinion that good English conservatism had been buttressed. All of which reminded us of a story.

With considerable pomp and ceremony the king was taken aboard the Queen Mary for an inspection trip prior to her maiden voyage. Somehow or another the affair didn't go off as hoped. Edward walked about the deck, murmuring: "Very nice — very handsome," and then abruptly took his leave, going directly to the slum sections of Southampton where to the extreme embarrassment of the line's officials he said:

"It doesn't seem possible that the same minds which can conceive of a $30,000,000 vessel like the Queen Mary can tolerate such conditions as these."

"A polar expedition moves forward and survives mostly by brute force and by its capacity for punishment."
—Richard E. Byrd.

"The man who is a law unto himself is not a social or, strictly speaking, a moral creature."
—Wickham Steed.

CRAWLED UPSTAIRS ON ALL FOURS

Owing to Rheumatism in Her Knees

It was not a very dignified way of going upstairs, but she had rheumatism in her knees, and it was the best she could do, at the time. Since then, she has been taking Kruschen Salts, and now feels much better. Read her letter:—

"I had very painful gout in my big toe and could only get upstairs on all fours owing to rheumatism in my knees. It is over three years ago since I commenced taking Kruschen Salts. I must say on damp days I do still have a little gout, but my knees are quite better. I am over 60 years of age, have a complexion like a girl's and feel very fit. I am fully repaid for taking a half teaspoonful of Salts each morning in a cup of hot water." — (Mrs.) A. W.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and help them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of so much suffering.

MINING NEWS

Clark Gold Mines, Kenora mining district, completed its new power house early in December and the 200 horsepower steam plant is now in operation. Additional equipment including mine cars, assay plant, hoists, compressors, etc, have been taken into the property. Diamond drilling commenced in October and by the end of November two holes had been completed. One hole 900 feet east of the shaft was put down to 230 feet, and interserted the porphyry as well as two veins which are regarded as the continuation of the veins known in the mine workings. A second hole 150 feet west and 185 feet south of the shaft was drilled to 255 feet and established the continuation of the porphyry and south vein to the west. The assay plant is nearing completion when drill cores will be assayed.

The new ore section on the third level at God's Lake Gold Mines to the west of the shaft, which two weeks ago had attained a length of 119 feet, has been extended by subsequent drifting to 195 feet, according to latest report received from the mine. For the above length the ore grades .30 oz. or $10.50 across an average width of 4.8 feet. As a combined ore length of 659 feet had already been reported on this level west of the shaft, the total is now increased to 854 feet, all but 141.6 feet of which stands to the credit of the current year's work.

The main shaft at Sladen Malartic Mines has been completed to a depth of 500 feet where a station is being cut. Extensive lateral development is reported to have been completed on the first level at 200 feet disclosing important ore structure. Drifting westward from the shaft, located approximately 500 feet from the Canadian Malartic boundary, has disclosed ore structure for a length of over 800 feet. Widths of ore exceed 60 ft. with values up to $10.50 per ton. An average width of 40 ft. running about $8.25 is reported as indicated

Diamond drill hole No. 37 at the Beardmore property of Wilport Gold Mines has encountered a value of $38 50 across 18 inches at a depth of 161.5 to 163 feet, with the next 12 inches yielding $6.50. At 179 feet 12 inches returned $11.20 while at 190 feet a value of $5.25 was secured across 12 inches. W. B. Airth, consulting engineer has recommended that a shaft be sunk at a point 800 ft east of the Leitch Gold Mines boundary, where the oreshoot has been proven by trenching and drilling for a length of 275 feet. Holes Nos. 3, 4 11 and 12 were drilled along this section and values as computed by J. D. Addison, show $13.33 for a width of 2.1 ft. Drilling is being continued, with the gap from Leitch boundary to the nearest hole to be tested. The

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Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 29

Writes Backwards Due to Odd Quirk

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — A "mirror-boy" whose mind forces his fingers to write figures and letters backwards, is puzzling physicians of this town.

The youngster is 11-year-old Harold Elliott, unable to advance beyond the second grade in school. His teacher, Miss Eleanor Mengert, discovered the queer quirk in his mental make-up which reverses objects he sees.

She told of unsuccessful efforts to teach him to accomplish the simple tasks of the second grade.

Calling Harold to her desk after school hours she gave him a list of numbers to copy and watched closely. He started with the figure nine—last figure on the list — and wrote it backward. Told to copy a word he started at the end.

"But when I held a large mirror to the word and told him to copy from the mirror," Miss Mengert said "he started with the first letter just as any child would."

Dr. D. L. Gallagher expressed the opinion the boy's condition is caused by incorrect co-ordination of his eyes and brain. Another physician, Dr. A. L. Osterman, of Wheeling, blames transposition of nerve centres.

Overwhelmed

Eliot Kays Stone in the New York Times:

The earth is big and round and is
brimmed with wonders
Too deep for fathoming by mind or
eye,
Is there more marvel in the cloud
that thunders
Or opalescent splendor of a fly?
Who can believe all that his eyes are
seeing?
Are you as fair as eyes have said you
are?
For we are overwhelmed in gulfs of
being
That pour in on us from the last
lone star.
So do not hold me to the earth forever;
Let love take wings and venture beyond space—
The earth a pin-point to his high endeavor
To look on life and see it face to face
For we are only atoms merged in being,
And what we are depends upon our
seeing.

Strange World

Begged for Christmas in Jail: — Woodcarver Joseph Treboski, 46, who makes more money in prison than out of it, has been allowed to stay behind bars at Charlestown, Mass. He gets up to five dollars for miniature altars and trinkets and was anxious to prepare for the Christmas rush.

—o—

Yawning for 80 hours continuously, Agnes Kapp, aged 27, of New York, has been cured by a sleeping draught.

"Break" from Leitch has been traced across Wilport property for approximately 2,200 feet.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has renewed the option on the Ritchie Gold Mines property, east of the main Kirkland Lake camp. The large smelting company relinquished the option on December 15th last and it is understood that a portion of the equipment has been removed from the property when the last drill hole cut something of importance. It is understood that Smelters will carry through its agreement and form a new company to further explore the ground. Some $60,000 has been expended on the Ritchie property by Smelters.

A report from officials of the Bren gold Mines, Ltd., states that in drifting southeast on the No. 2 vein on the 200-foot level, which was recently intersected by a crosscut, five face samples gave an average width of 17 inches and an average value of $46.06 gold per ton. The last sample reported is stated to have been fifteen inches wide and assayed 4.16 ounces.

The first gold brick poured on December 21st at Morris Kirkland Gold Mines and representing about a month's run of the new 100-ton mill consisted of approximately 509 ozs. gold and 1,000 ozs. silver having a total value of $17,000, official report. The circuit at present contains approximately $8,000 in solutions and it would appear that it has not ceased to absorb considerable values. The next brick is expected to be poured January 20th. Progress of opening the mine at depth is proceeding normally. The orebody on the 1,125 ft. level at the shaft which is proved for 190 ft. length 8.2 ft. width of over $6.50 grade, is being extended to the east where last values were $11.20 in a drill hole, it is stated. The north crosscut on the 1,250-ft. level has reached a wide mineralized zone about 250 feet from the shaft where visible gold was found and high grade samples obtained

BRITAIN ACCUSTOMED TO CRISES

(From the Ottawa Journal)

Under this caption, "The Empire Creaks—and Rolls Steadily Onward," the New York Times prints a remarkably understanding despatch from its London correspondent, the brilliant Frederick T Birchall. "Bircha" asks the question: "Where do these events of the past week leave the British Constitution? and What has been their effect on the British Empire?" and his answer, a compound of comprehension and frank admiration, is a notable thing.

Birchall's article, one of those closely-woven things for which he is famous, forbids interference with its context, but one quotation may be made from it. Thus:

"In the British case, who can explain thoroughgoing democracy, wedded to monarchial pageantry, reveling in the past, quarreling fiercely and not always politely in its own political ranks, yet co-operating whole-heartedly, regardless of quarrels, in time of stress? What can you do about a people who appreciate most a joke on themselves and if one is not forthcoming invent it? What other government or people, for instance, would enjoy and appreciate Low's biting cartoons except the British—or Americans? Who loves a lord and laughs at him when he is foolish—more than a Britisher, or again an American? And who is a more genuine democrat and individualist? It is hard to determine.

"Crises are no new experience to the British. They face them, come through them and go steadily on. This particular crisis is no exception. That strange contraption, dream or reality, whichever it is, the British Empire, has rolled through this one and lumbers clumsily onward.

"Nobody understands it. Nobody satisfactorily explains it, because it is not understandable, and is inexplicable.

"It is an interesting fact and incidentally another anomaly that all the best jests about this highly disagreeable business are British."

Reading Birchall, one recalls Emerson's famous phrase about the people "who see more clearly on a cloudy day." Yet there was one other British characteristic that came out in this crisis. It was the characteristic of humor, of capacity to not take things too tragically; the sort of characteristic one sees revealed in a people who can go in hundreds of thousands to the Derby when all Europe is in ferment, who in the midst of crisis can write letters to the Times on the authorship of some anonymous couplet.

That was the great gift—the gift of humor and of a sense of proportion—which gained British conquest in this last crisis. Mr Britling not only saw it through; more than that, and more important, Mr. Britling saw through it.

Smiles and Chuckles

CRUELTY TO BURGLARS

Newspaper making announcements of the money they overlooked in making the robbery.

• • •

Friend—You'll soon forget her and be happy again.

Jilted Suitor—Oh, no, I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the instalment plan!

• • •

Marriages begin in courting and end in court.

• • •

Rural Guide—Why didn't you shoot at that flock of birds as they flew by?

Urban Hunter—You see, this is a brand new gun and I was afraid would strain it by shooting at such a distant target before it is broken in.

• • •

When a man can sit calmly without either blushing, grinning, or clearing his throat while the toastmaster is introducing him, he may be said to have poise.

• • •

Doctor—I think you must be drinking too much coffee. Try drinking a substitute.

Patient—Your advice is superfluous, Doctor. I've lived in boarding houses ever since I left home, years ago.

• • •

"When I grow up," soliloquized the little girl, "I must have a husband like Mother has or be an old maid like Aunt Susan. I certainly am in a bad fix."

• • •

CHATTER

To those who talk and talk and talk
This proverb should appeal;
The steam that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel.

• • •

The champion mystery will always be why an efficiency expert doesn't use his own system and become a millionaire.

• • •

Convict—I am here for having two wives.

Visitor—How do you enjoy your liberty?

• • •

Jones—That man Smith is going around telling lies about you.

James—I don't mind that, but if he begins to tell the truth I'll break his infernal neck.

• • •

You don't know how good food can taste unless you've eaten a slice of bologna and a slice of onion between two pieces of rye bread at midnight.

• • •

Doctor—There's no need to worry about your wife. You'll have a different woman when she gets back from the hospital.

Anxious Hubby—And what if she finds it out?

• • •

The age is about the only thing women attempt to conceal these days.

• • •

White Friend—Mose, do you think it right to leave your wife at the washtub while you spend your time fishing?

Mose—Oh, yassah, Mah wife don't need no watchin'. She wuk jest as hard as Ah wuz there.

• • •

AREN'T WE ALL

I want to thank the few friends who voted for me. I was certainly surprised to find that I had so few friends in Moberly. L. L. Titus. From the Moberly, Missouri, Monitor-Index.

• • •

Englishman—What do you mean by "giving a man the air?"

American—Tying a can to him, puttin the skids under him, giving him the gate, or checking him out. Do you understand?

Englishman—Oh, perfectly. But what do all those things mean?

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New Kind of Oat

An absolutely new kind of oat has been grown by a Mr. W. Barker of Babingley Hall, King's Lynn. It has the advantage of possessing no husk, so that its yield is approximately double hat of the present English product. The straw has an excellent nutritional value, too, being rich in albuminoids, carbo-hydrates, and oil. This type of oat is grown at 45 lb. per acre and yields 24 cwts., while the ordinary variety is grown at 168 lbs. per acre and yields the same quantity. When one considers the saving in labor, it will be realized what an advantage this has over the average good pedigree grain.

BIG NUGGET

As a sequel to the finding of the big gold nugget which has been sent to England by the Southern Rhodesian Government for display at the Empire Exhibition, further exploitation of the giant neighbor mine where the nugget was found, has been made. This has resulted in the discovery of the lost giant reef which at one time promised to be the biggest thing in gold mining in Rhodesia.

Brief Comment

Mrs. Simpson holds the king but who has the ace?—Brandon Sun.

It isn't always the coat that makes the man—sometimes it's the padding. —Ottawa Journal.

We are terribly hurt at teacher's marks on son's home work. We wrote it for him.—Brandon Sun.

Don't think that because a man does you a favor he is under everlasting obligations to you. - Detroit News.

With our attention so diverted we've missed who doubled and who redoubled in the armament game.—Brandson Sun.

Hitler's moustache should make it easier to catch up with the Jonses—unless the Jonses got one, too — Christian Science Monitor.

There are now 23 different varieties of treason in Germany, but the axe is said to have still but one important edge.—New York Sun.

Veneering of furniture, it is said, has been done for nearly 4,000 years. But even after all that time, it does not always stick.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

In the old days, the Fergus voters' lists used to be full of "Spinsters." They have nearly all disappeared, having turned into Stenogs, Students, Clerks, Teachers, Nurses, Maids, Musicians, Tel. Ops.—Fergus News-Record.

Chicken is eaten by Americans more than any other fowl.

Demand for New Zealand rabbit skins is now greater than the supply.

Ear-marking cows and calves by means of ear-tags is being tried at the University of California, in order to identify animals whose records are kept.



Court Evidence

A Mennonite was in court at Hamilton because the family car had been driven by his wife, and she did not possess a permit. When it was asked that the oath be taken in court the Mennonite explained that his religious training led him to believe the Word of God was too sacred to swear upon. He assured the court he would speak only the truth. There was nothing much to the case; the wife will get a permit and the costs of $1 were paid. We are quite certain the Mennonite would speak the truth and nothing but the truth in court. In that way they are a great people and they can be trusted. In districts where hey live they also add a touch to the Saturday markets in cities which is distinctive. Their produce is always as clean as it is different. Apart from that, we believe it is a fact that the word of an honest man in court is worth more than the oath of a good many other people. Taking an oath on the Bible does not prevent perjury. Any magistrate of the primary court will admit there is perjured witness offered before him many times a year; and yet it is all on oath. — Peterboro Examiner.

A liquid which develops and fixes a photographic negative in one bath has been placed on sale in Czechoslovakia.

China, according to a survey completed by the Ministry of the Interior, has 320,384,000 farmers, or 80 per cent of a total population estimated at 400,000,000

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1936

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid up		$ 35,000,000.00
Reserve fund	$ 20,000,000.00	
Balance of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account	1,913,796.49	
	$ 21,913,796.49	
Dividends unclaimed	12,961.44	
Dividend No. 197 (at 8% per annum), payable 1st December, 1936	700,000.00	
		22,626,757.93
		$ 57,626,757.93
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government	$ 326,181.23	
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments	8,590,668.72	
Deposits by the public not bearing interest	310,384,198.04	
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement	416,164,055.12	
Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada	160,679.71	
Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries	11,138,715.43	
		746,764,498.25
Notes of the bank in circulation		29,524,612.34
Bills payable		185,790.68
Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding		21,130,088.86
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads		357,209.84
		$855,588,457.90

ASSETS

Gold held in Canada	$ 4,951.52	
Subsidiary coin held in Canada	1,389,426.88	
Gold held elsewhere	947,243.60	
Subsidiary coin held elsewhere	4,052,055.41	
Notes of Bank of Canada	7,814,504.50	
Deposits with Bank of Canada	58,438,724.88	
Notes of other chartered banks	1,668,771.30	
Government and bank notes other than Canadian	17,171,201.77	
		$ 91,486,879.86
Cheques on other banks	$ 26,239,243.85	
Deposits with and balances due by other chartered banks in Canada	2,674.06	
Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	61,552,181.71	
		87,794,099.62
Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value		112,375,623.60
Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market value		129,263,816.59
Canadian Municipal securities, not exceeding market value		9,898,124.63
Public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value		11,990,129.17
Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value		29,643,126.63
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover		26,154,218.66
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elsewhere than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover		14,624,255.00
		$513,230,273.76
Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for	$175,872,378.48	
Loans to Provincial Governments	1,698,424.22	
Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school districts	10,227,376.28	
Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for	108,418,451.69	
Non-Current loans, estimated loss provided for	3,548,727.49	
		296,765,358.16
Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off		15,662,057.13
Real estate other than bank premises		2,698,298.72
Mortgages on real estate sold by the Bank		769,615.83
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as per contra		21,130,088.86
Shares of and loans to controlled companies		3,291,444.19
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation		1,625,000.00
Other assets not included under the foregoing heads		416,321.25
		$855,588,457.90

NOTE:—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1936, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have checked the cash and the securities representing the Bank's investments held at the Head Office at the close of the fiscal year, and at various dates during the year have also checked the cash and investment securities at several of the important branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1936, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.

W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A. of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
M. OGDEN HASKELL, C.A. of Haskell, Elderkin & Company
} Auditors.

Montreal, Canada, December 22, 1936.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1935		$ 1,609,554.65
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1936, after providing for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes amounting to $998,976.59 and after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made	3,504,241.84	$ 5,113,796.49
APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:		
Dividend No. 194 at 8% per annum	$ 700,000.00	
Dividend No. 195 at 8% per annum	700,000.00	
Dividend No. 196 at 8% per annum	700,000.00	
Dividend No. 197 at 8% per annum	700,000.00	
	$ 2,800,000.00	
Contribution to the Pension Fund Society	200,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	200,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	1,913,796.49	
		$ 5,113,796.49

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director. S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

Montreal, December 22, 1936.

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In 53 years Nelson Lawrence of S.S. No. 11, Trafalgar Township, has never missed the annual meeting of the school section and on Wednesday morning he acted as chairman for the 25th consecutive year. Other members of the board are Bennett, Savage, L. Shain and W. A. Bentley.

OBITUARY

Henry Francis Harris, 57, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Dec. 30th, and was buried at Dixie. He formerly resided at Cooksville.

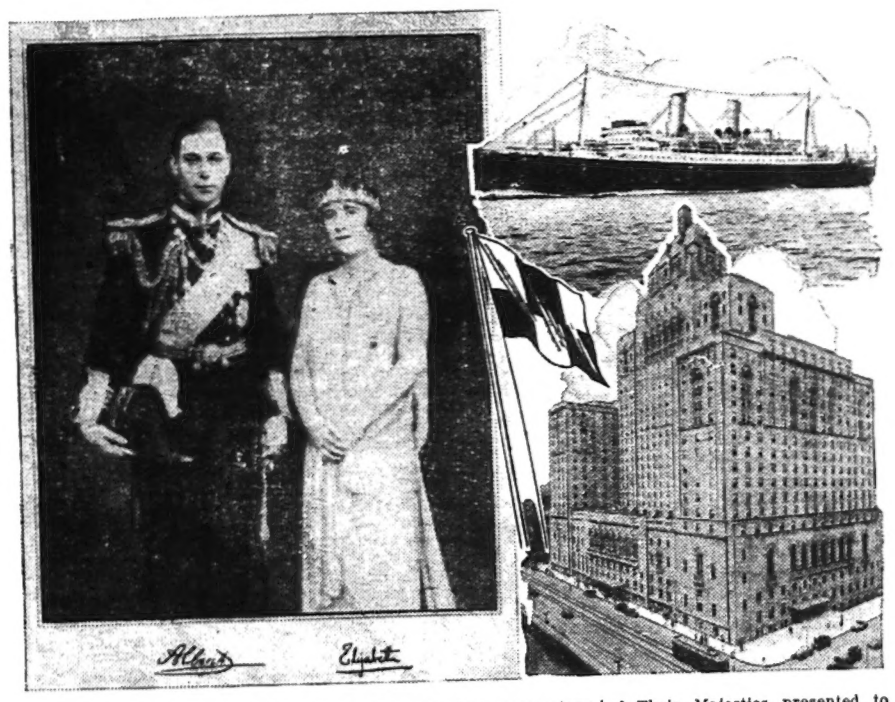
The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Roach of Mimico, took place to St. Mary's R. C. cemetery, Port Credit, on January 2nd.

Rev. John Little, Presbyterian minister, passed away at Rockwood on Jan. 1st. At one time he was stationed at Malton and later at Dixie.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fullerton, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Irene, to Mr. A. Leslie Chatterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chatterson. The marriage to take place at St. John's Norway Church, January 30.

Royal Sponsors Gave Portraits



The Canadian Pacific, on land and sea, is proud of its close contact with Their Majesties, King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth, whose portraits grace two of the company's proudest possessions, the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, and the 20,000 ton Atlantic liner Duchess of York. The illustration shows the autographed photograph of Their Majesties presented to the liner which was sponsored by Her Majesty and named for her. A similar portrait was presented to the huge Toronto hostelry.

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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
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- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Our Golden Jubilee

Continued from front page

Public Schools

Streetsville has a four-room Public School. Six men have been principal, from Thomas Hassard, in 1887, to the present incumbent of the position, Russell Langmaid, who took charge in 1923. Miss Eliza Lawson was principal for eight years and Miss Ada Cook, five. During Miss Lawson's term, three of her pupils passed highest in the county in the Entrance Exams, and received medals from the Warden of Peel. There have been many competent assistant teachers during that time, as well.

Soldiers' Memorial

During the Great World War 1914-18, many Streetsville boys enlisted and served their country well. Sixteen out of sixty made the supreme sacrifice, and their names are recorded on the memorial, which was erected at the corner of Queen and Main streets, and unveiled with proper ceremony on July 1st, 1926. To Rev. Frank Vipond must go the credit for taking the initiative to make this Memorial possible.

Fifty Years Ago

There are those living in Streetsville today who can recall what the village was like 50 years ago. The population was about the same, in fact, the place does not grow much. Coal oil lamps were in use on the streets. Concrete walks were unknown. Automobiles and aeroplanes were unheard of. The town had no waterworks, no chartered bank, no radio factory, and no paved roadway.

Today, it is the prettiest village in Ontario, a healthy place in which to live, and everybody is happy—or should be.

Streetsville has had a public library for well over fifty years, which is patronized largely by the reading public and is a valuable asset to the town.

INJUSTICE

"An unjust acquisition is like a barbed arrow, which must be drawn backward with horrible anguish or else will be your destruction."—Jeremy Taylor.

"He who commits injustice is over made more wretched than he who suffers it."—Plato.

"Justice is the moral signification of law. Injustice declares the absence of law."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"No one will dare maintain that it is better to do injustice than to bear it."—Aristotle.

"If thou suffer injustice console thyself; the true unhappiness is in doing it."—Democritus.

"Whatever is unjust is contrary to the divine will; and from this it follows that no true and abiding happiness can be gained by those who are unjust."—Stretch.

SNIDER'S

Mr. F. A. Forster and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fish and family were guests for the New Year at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lunau, Oakville.

Stanley Cutts, Dundas Highway, has returned from a two weeks' vacation visiting friends at Scranton, Penn.

Teddy and Elna Doughty spent the Christmas holidays with their grandmother and other relatives at Madoc. While there these young people filled several engagements for instrumental and vocal numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtland Conover, Dundas Highway, motored to Guelph on Sunday to call on Mrs. Conover's sister, Mrs. Bingham, who is ill in the hospital.

Mr. F. A. Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish were guests on Thursday, Dec. 31st, at the home of their cousin, Mr. J. W. L. Forster, (eminent Canadian artist) and Mrs. Forster, Wellesley Street, Toronto, at the annual reception in honor of the host's birthday. Mr. Forster, who is 86 years of age, is one of Peel County's famous sons, having been born near Britannia. Mr. F. A. Forster and daughter, Mrs. Fish, assisted in the program which had been arranged for the one hundred guests by singing a duet, Mr. Forster also playing the accompaniment.

The Mission Band which was organized at the November meeting of the Wesley W.M.S., will hold its first meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the public school. A fine program has been arranged which will take the form of the beginning of an ocean voyage on the steamer "Greyhound," sailing from Vancouver. The members are asked to bring an item of information relative to British Columbia. The officers of the Band are as follows: Leader, Mrs. E. F. Wilson; assistant leader, Miss Eileen Pickering; president, Miss Phyllis Fish; secretary, Miss Dorothy Post; treasurer, Alfred Bentley.

Mrs. S. G. South, sixth line, who has been seriously ill, with a nurse in attendance, is now much better.

The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Fish, who was born on the Dundas Highway, near Postville, 95 years ago, was held from Munn's Church with interment in Munn's cemetery on Tuesday of last week. Miss Fish was the daughter of pioneer parents and was a member of Munn's church until she removed to Linwood about 45 years ago. Of late years she has lived in Toronto, where her death occurred. Robert Post of Postville, is a nephew, as was also the late Robt. H. Fish, well-known railway official. Roy, Cecil, Lorne and Edward Fish, of Snider's and George Fish, of Oakville, grand-nephews and Clarence Fish, Oakville, nephew, acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. Wilfred Pickering was re-elected as trustee for S.S. No. 4, Trafalgar for another term of three years. Walter Royle and Cecil Fish are the other members of the board.

Miss Dolores Colgan and John Lanigan, of Toronto, visited for part of the holiday season at the home of their cousins, Miss Mary and Joseph Shea.

Cooksville

Robert Roffry, while riding a bicycle, was knocked down Monday evening by a car on the corner of Dundas st

We are sorry to hear Mrs Robert Whaley is ill

Mr and Mrs. Reg. Camm entertained a number of their friends on New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Raine, Streetsville, spent New Years with Mr and Mrs Fred Raine and family

Mrs A. McFadden and the Misses McFadden gave a New Years party

Mrs McCall of Inglewood has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs W M Barrett

Cooksville Young Peoples Union are to be congratulated on having one of their members attending Boys Parliament. Harold Pearson is the Lucky boy

Mr. A. P. Ward spent New Years with his sister at Owen Sound

Mr. Harper of Ireland is visiting his brother, Mr. Harper, Centre Rd

Cooksville United Young People held their first Christmas concert in the Orange Hall Dec 29th. Rev G M Chidley was chairman

'Love Apples,' a one act play, by Shawn Kincora, was the highlight of the program. The cast included Ina Pretty, Edna Kee: Keitha Stark, Ethel Innes: Doris Craig, Dorothy Campbell; Ben Pepper, Scotty Herron: Sam Crabtree, Harold Pearson; Tom Jones, Ross Tommey: Fred Stubbs, Norman Sanderson. Director, Beulah Tommey.

No Room at The Inn," a 3-act Christmas pageant, by Jane Vanevery was well presented. The cast included: grandmother, Winnifred Campbell: Simon, Ross Tommey: Simeon Howard Raine: Jacob, Eric Laver: Inn Keeper, George Woodall: mother Evelyn Garbutt; father, Jack Watson Jack, Desmond Roy: Mary, Annie Harper: Little Boy, Grenville Duff Little Girl, Zhirley Hepton; Maic Marian Innes; Virgin Mary, Mary McDonald; Joseph, Harold Pearson: Three Angels, Mildred, Hilda and Vera Varley. Director, Beulah Tommey,

Eileen Belford and Elizabeth Watsou pleased the audience with their tap dancing. Aldo Franceschini played several selections on his piano accordian. Mary McDonald sang several songs, accompanying herself on a spanish guitar. Moving pictures were shown by Jack Watson of Erindale

Miss Dorothy Campbell, president of the Y P U., presented Beulah Tommey with a bequet of flowers. The Union appreciated her efforts in directing both plays.

Drumquin

Farmers and others were pleased to see the recent mild weather and rains as the farm wells and cisterns have been dry for a long time

Rev. Mr. Eyre conducted Sacramental services at Ashgrove, Bethel and Hornby United Churches last Suaday

The school concert held at Coynes School, No. 9, Trafalgar Tp., was a grand success.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. Fred Tuck, 6th line in the death of his father, Mr. John Tuck, of Toronto, formerly of this district

Rev. Mr. Eyre of Hornby preached a splendid sermon on Dec 27th, on the subject, 'Watch. Watchfulness of Thy Thought,' at Bethel Church to a large congregation.

Quite a number of folks of this district attended the funeral of the late James H Peacock, Fifth Line to Milton cemetery.

REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realized by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughout the Dominion, and by the large number of public and private organizations which to-day are sparing no effort to overcome tuberculosis.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well, who but for hospital treatment, would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued co-operation of the public as large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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AN APPRECIATION

In the passing of Howard Purchase The Streetsville Review loses a valuable assistant in editorial work and a valued personal friend of the Editor.

For nearly two years under the pen-name of Cecil Parker, he wrote the familiar editorials in this paper entitled, "The Friendly Road." Later for about a year in the column, "The World in a Week" he summarized for Review readers the current events of the week. He was also a wonderful help to the Editor in soliciting and composing advertising, besides reporting social events in connection with the United Church of both Streetsville and Eden.

The Editor feels he cannot express too strongly his gratitude and appreciation for all this assistance which Howard gave so generously, so joyfully, almost as though in doing it he considered he was receiving rather than bestowing a favour.

Howard was an exceptionally fine young man, and all who knew him, loved him. He took a great interest in literary work and was ever ready to lend assistance to those who needed his help. He had a bright future before him, but why he was removed from our midst, in early manhood, will only be known to the Almighty. To his sorrowing father and grandmother, we extend our sincere sympathy.

THE EDITOR.

PROFESSIONAL

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Juvenile Hockey

On Friday Jan'y 8th, Streetsville Juveniles trimmed Lambton Mills to the tune of 1—0 It was a very close game, with plenty of action around both nets. During the course of the game William Arch was tried out in the nets. He performed very well and will be a great asset to the team in the future. The Streetsville Juveniles are now officially entered in the J.H. L. They are staging a drive for funds

We wish to thank the following people for their donations—Messrs W Couse, W. Potts, CP McArthur I K McIlwrick, C H Falconer, Bert Root, C R Evans, U Bailey, Varcoe D A Hewgill, J Kirk, D Machin, S B MacPherson, L Whaley, M Millgan

Any other donations towards the many expenses of the team will be gratefully received. In a further effort to raise money the Club are holding a dance in the Veterans Hall Everybody come and support the boys. . . Let's make Streetsville known in the world of Sports

Simpson and Sampson

EDEN

The Social evening held Monday evening to provide an opportunity to hear from Mr Sam Cordingly an account of his recent trip through the West and South proved a great success An interesting program of well prepared items of music and readings was thoroughly enjoyed. These items consisted of numbers by Joe and Kirby Burns with Piano Accordion & SpanishGuitar; solo and recitation by Ann Sinclair. Duett by Misses A. Sinclair and D Waite; readings by Joe Lyons; Solo by Bea Jones and the descriptive address by Mr Sam Cordingly. With humor and comment the speaker carried his hearers across Canada and through the West, through Mexico, Arizona and other points, making clear the wonders seen and remembered by an observant traveller. After the program, lunch was served and the group spent a social hour together in the basement

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

HOWARD G. PURCHASE

AN APPRECIATION

"At the Parsonage, Elmvale, Ontario, Friday, January 8, Howard Grant Purchase, beloved son of the Reverend George H. Purchase, in his twenty-fifth year."

These quietly dignified words sank deeply into the hearts of Howard's many friends as they read them. But it was not with a sense of bitter grief that those who knew and loved him accepted this—God's will. No! They had instead a feeling of thankfulness and wonder. Thankfulness that they had been privileged to share the loving interest which he so joyfully gave to all; wonder at the Christ-like beauty of his character, strong in selflessness, gentleness and cheerful courage.

In all his life Howard could never bear to hurt anyone. He never refused his help. If ever hurt by others he was silent. If anyone was being criticized he firmly turned the conversation into happier channels.

In his school and college days, Howard, an outstanding athlete, led his teams to victory as much by his kindness as by his great skill. His old schoolmates say of him, "He is a Prince."

He was a young man whose life gave great promise but it does not seem true to compare it with a sapling, snapped before its time, for Howard had grown to manhood and in his twenty-four years of life has perhaps spread abroad more loving kindness than many of us at thirty-four and forty-four and fifty-four. His life work has been done and well done.

Dr. Charles Bishop, ex-Principal of Albert College, says of him, "His years with us at Albert College revealed to us the finest qualities of Christian character I have seen in youth. Though brief in years his life has been long in deeds and influence."

Howard himself held that, "To me there can be no defeat, no failure, no loss. He is never defeated who wins the life he has elected to live. He knows no failure who gains the richer life from every experience. He knows no loss who ascends to the greater whenever the lesser seems to pass away". And so we can imagine how bravely, even gladly he turned to meet his Saviour and his Mother, as he set forth on his shining adventures in the Great Beyond.

ROUNDING A NEW YEAR

(By Howard G. Purchase)

Before the coming of the trade route to India and near places through the convenient Suez Canal, all European merchant ships, bound for the East, had to ply their way down the long west African coast, round the continent's southerly cape and then sail out across the fresh blue waters of the Indian Ocean to the far-away ports of the fabulous Orient.

I have been trying to imagine the feelings of that first crew of adventurous navigators who set out to establish "This route to the East." In their journey as far as the Cape they did not likely encounter any difficulty, as they would, no doubt, have a knowledge of the best course to follow gathered from local coastal traders who covered those parts constantly. However, after circling the Cape their route lay over an uncharted sea because no vessel had been that way before them. Still they did not hesitate to set forth across that strange and trackless body of water. They knew that they had their trusted compass and they carried also the knowledge of navigation principles which had stood the tests of years of successful sea-faring. They realized that if they obeyed these laws they would be taken even over that unknown ocean to a safe destination. These men were not mistaken.

At this season we all round a New Year and set across the unexplored sea of 1937. We have not been this way before. What experiences lie ahead we do not know. Nevertheless we should approach the New Year with confidence because we go forward fortified with a knowledge of Life's true and basic principles which have proven their worth through the ages and which, if we follow with faith and a supreme effort, will mark for us a course of happiness and success throughout all its days. And then at its close we shall steer into some golden port, where deeply anchored, each one of us may say, "I have arrived; I have achieved; for me truly 1937 has been a worth-while year."

"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

—Copied from "The Elmvale Lance" December 31st, 1936.

RIVER PARK MASONIC BANQUET

Held in Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1937, with Wor. Bro. H. W. Hope presiding.

Programme

1. Grace
2. Lunch
3. Toast "The King"
   (God Save The King)
4. Toastmaster's Remarks
5. Entertainment-
   Miss Pearl Carter, Elocutionist; Miss Marjorie Waters, Soprano; Mr. Tom Hamilton, Comedian.
6. Introduction of our Guest Speaker by Wor. Bro. Wm. Couse
7. Rev. G. A. Leichliter's Address
8. Toast "Our Guests"
   Proposed by Rev. T. D. Jones
9. Responded to by Mrs. Fraser, Rev. John Y. Fraser
10. Entertainment
11. Junior Warden's Toast.

INTELLIGENCE

"If a man's eye is on the Eternal, his intellect will grow."—Emerson.

"God has placed no limits to the exercise of the intellect he has given us."—Bacon.

"Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Every man should use his intellect, not as he uses his lamp in the study, only for his own seeing, but as the lighthouse uses its lamps that those afar off on the sea may see the shining, and learn their way."—H. W. Beecher.

"An intellect of the highest order must build on Christianity."—De Quincey.

DRUMQUIN

The old year has passed away. Everywhere there has been very many changes, but such is the experience of our sojourn here. Yet we have much to be thankful for in this fair land of ours. Look at Europe and the far East with the unrest. They lack very much the spirit of peace and goodwill toward men. Let us, one and all, commence 1937 on a clear sheet or even better with a new book, and may we be able to look at the old year with few regrets within its pages. And may our new King and Queen receive the guidance and blessing of the Most High.

The Bethel Sunday School concert was a real success, the best for many years. All taking part are to be applauded. Rev. Mr. Eyre occupied the chair, and Leonard Lyster played the role of Old Nicholas, distributing the gifts from the tree.

The church lighting system has been very much improved.

Some of our dairymen lost some valuable cows in the recent T.B. test. These herds have been clean for years. Some are from newly-purchased stock.

The annual school concert at No. 9 school was, as usual, a real success. Practically all the scholars are very much juniors, but they all performed their parts admirably, considering the limited time they had for preparations. Much credit is due their teacher, Miss Peddie. Messrs. Bock and Roche of Toronto, ably filled in with songs and music. These opportunities for the pupils are a wonderful education.

Arrangements have been made by the leaders of St. John's Men's Club to have Rt. Rev. A. R. Beverly, Suffragan Bishop of Toronto, as the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the club Thursday, Jan. 21. Col. T. L. Kennedy, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Miss V. L. Hollingshead has returned home from a Toronto hospital after three months' treatment, and is feeling much better.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE

The Church at Elmvale was crowded on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock for the funeral service of Howard Purchase, the loved son of the minister. There were relatives and friends who had travelled far to show their love and respect for Howard and their sympathy for his bereaved father and grandmother. There were brother ministers who know well what it means to live lives of sympathy and comfort and strengthening to others and then suddenly to stand in the place where sympathy and comfort and strengthening are so badly needed by themselves. And there were the friends young and old of the congregation and community, who, by their presence sought to surround their minister and friend with the upholding of their love and friendship.

But it was not a sad service it was beautiful—in keeping with the life it commemorated. Rev. Dr. Mark of the Presbyterian Church, who has been an intimate friend of Howards since he went to Elmvale six months ago, conducted the service, took for his text parts of the second and eleventh verses of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, "A time to die" and "He hath made everything beautiful in his time." If Dr. Mark had known Howard six years instead of six months, he could not have spoken more truly of him. His life was beautiful, and his death was beautiful "With a smile for his Daddy he was away." The service at Park Lawn Cemetery was also impressive. In the sunshine of the bright winter afternoon, and the silence of the throng of friends who had gathered there, while the service was read and the prayers offered, we said Good-bye to Howard who is just "away for a little while." He is not even "away" to his friends for he will live in their hearts till they meet him again in the Wonderful Beyond.

THE THREE EX'S

By Spectator

In sacred lore we learn of The Three Wise Men, and in modern literature we read of The Three Musketeers. Half-a-century ago when "lickin and larnin" were close companions, an allround education consisted in mastering the "Three R's"—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. But the Three Ex's of our title are more modern, having been honours won in the recent municipal elections. Three gentlemen share these honours, and they have had many things in common. They have all been life-long friends; they were mixed up as schoolboys; all three are Tories. Then all three ran in three-cornered contests in adjoining municipalities, and all three attempted to step up municipally but were not high enough steppers. As a result the trio are now Ex's—one an ex-deputy-reeve and two are ex-councillors.

Now to unravel the mystery. George Bonham, deputy-reeve of Toronto Township ran for reeve, and Councillor Tom Rogers of Streetsville, contested the reeveship, while Councillor Jim Beamish of Etobicoke took a try for deputy-reeve. Now for a moment we revert to ancient history. When Jim Beamish started to school at Springfield (now Erindale), Tom Rogers was about to graduate and later when J. H. passed the Entrance at No. 10 Trafalgar to Streetsville High School, George Bonham was at No. 10 with a year or two still to go.

After an election of any kind it is interesting to listen to the comments and wise cracks emanating from the general public as to why some were elected, and what the others should have done to be elected. Space will permit us to quote only three, which are really sympathetic classics.

Mr. John Dunn, of Streetsville, a close student of Canadian history and an able authority on constitutional matters says, by way of worthwhile encouragement, "Sir John A. McDonald, Right Hon. Mackenzie King and many other great men went down to defeat, but they staged a real come back. So it's no disgrace to be defeated, and cheerio George, Jim and Tom."

Mr. Jim Steen, a successful Toronto Township farmer, and a man well versed in agricultural and municipal affairs says, "You three Tories should now join the Grits". While James D. is generally credited with giving good advice on matters political, we'll wager a dollar to a doughnut that not one of these Ex's will seriously consider his latest admonition.

Col. Streight, M.P., for West York, says he believes the Islingtonian, in a two-man contest, would have easily won out for deputy-reeve in Etobicoke. The same might have been true in Toronto Township and Streetsville had the third man kept out of it. This scribe, personally doesn't like triangular contests. It would appear that these three old friends have had more nice things said to, and about, them than if they had been elected. This year, as back-seat drivers, they will be in a position to give plenty of advice to front-seaters and prospective steppers-up. In signing off we would advise tuning in a year from now to hear our broadcast.

ISLINGTON

The annual meeting of Islington public school was held last Wednesday evening, when W. W. Jackson was elected trustee for a three-year term to replace Norman MacDonald, who declined re-election.

The Islington Home and School club held a well attended meeting Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Margaret Gould of Toronto, secretary of the Child Welfare section of the Education Department, gave an excellent address on the proper care of children during their early years. The five periods stressed were pre-natal, first year, pre-school, six to ten years and ten years to adolescence. She also gave a brief talk on Russia, which she visited last year.

The inaugural meeting of Etobicoke Township council was held in the town hall on Monday at 11 a.m. Mr. W. L. Stephens and his newly elected council took the statuory oath of office. Rev. Mr. Greenslade of East Queen St. United church conducted the devotional exercises, and gave timely advice to the 1937 law-makers. Col. Streight, M.P., W. J. Gardhouse, M.L.A. and Dr. Bull, M.O.H. also addressed the gathering.

At the council meeting which followed at 2 p.m. the council introduced some innovations. Among these are the holding of regular meetings at 7.30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as heretofore. The whole council will act as a finance committee this year and likewise as a welfare board.

Fire Chief Fred Mitchell is going around with his arm in a sling because of a fracture sustained at the Moorhouse fire ten days ago.

The Etobicoke branch of the Canadian Legion No. 210, which meets regularly in Islington school held their annual elections last week, conducted by Mr. L. M. Menzies provincial secretary of the organization. Officers are: H. Hawkrigg, president; S. Manser and A. McLean, vice-presidents; A. Stafford, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the Women's branch are Mrs. H. Hawkrigg, president; Mrs. S. Evans and Mrs. S. Manser, vice-presidents; Mrs. A. Keary, secretary; Mrs. G. James, treasurer.

This scribe welcomes the opportunity of congratulating you Mr. Editor on the Review having attained its golden Jubilee. Much success on the next fifty years!

SNIDER'S

The first meeting of the Mission Band was held on Saturday afternoon at the Public School with an attendance of seventeen. The members began the around the world trip on the aeroplane "Greybird" with "Joan and Ray" on a visit to children of other lands. A scrap book illustrative of the journey was started by each member. Connie Thomas and Ralph Fish were added to the executive as vice-president and monitor respectively. Mrs. E. F. Wilson, leader and Miss Eileen Pickering assistant leader, were in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. James Lovering, of Lethbridge, Alta., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Lovering at the Trafalgar parsonage.

The first of a series of crokinole socials was held on Wednesday of last week by the ladies of Wesley church in the S.S. room. The ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. E. Schroeder and the men's prize to Earl Albertson. Refreshments were later served.

The young people of Wesley church and the community made a pleasant surprise visit on Saturday to the home of Misses Bernice and Irene Bentley to wish them "Many Happy Returns" of their birthdays. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The death of Mr. Newton L. Forster, a former resident of Snider's for many years, occurred at his home in Toronto on Saturday evening. Mr. F. A. Forster, of Snider's, is a brother, also Dr. J. M. Forster, of Oakville. Many people from this section attended the funeral on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Duke, of Mono Mills, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. N. Fish.

Miss Irene Bentley, missionary convener, arranged the program for the Trafalgar Y.P.U., which was held at Sheridan Hall on Monday evening.

OBITUARY

Newton L. Forster passed away at his home in Toronto on Jan. 9th, aged 78, and was buried in Erindale cemetery on Tuesday. He formerly lived in Trafalgar.

Fred E. Earl died in Toronto on Jan. 7th, and was buried at Omagh, near Milton. He was 74.

Miss Minnie Kerr passed away at Brampton on Jan. 6th, and was buried in Prospect cemetery, Toronto. She is survived by three brothers.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

301

CORRECTION

Through an error on the part of the printer, the price in the Salada Green Tea Advertisement which appeared recently in this paper was shown as 38c per half lb. instead of 30c per half lb.

"SALADA" TEA

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Synopsis of Story so Far:—

Albertine Tevans, alone in the world, works in a departmental store. She falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, young jewelry salesman, but is worried by a rumor that he has got into some sort of trouble with his firm. Out of a clear sky, her rich great-Aunt Celia, whom she has never seen, invites her for a visit. The night before she is to leave, Dennis acts very mysteriously, then thrusts a star ruby into her hand and bolts. She later hears that he took a plane to New York. The next day, when she reaches the little town near which her aunt lives, she is met at the station by her aunt's chauffeur — sinister-looking man in dark glasses.

CHAPTER IV.

The car crossed the railroad tracks, rattled noisily over a bridge and followed a course over a series of small hills that reminded Albertine of a roller coaster.

The chauffeur was sitting very erect seemingly intent on the rough road before him, but Albertine had a creepy feeling that, behind his dark glasses, he was watching her in the little rear-view mirror.

It was, she found, less than a thirty-minute drive from the station to her aunt's estate. This was surrounded by a high wall, and there were impressive iron gates, which the chauffeur unlocked and then locked again when they had passed through. A driveway made a graceful ascent between beds of flowers and sloping lawns.

As they neared the house, a great castle-like pile of grey stone, Albertine forgot her feeling of fear. She was excited, thrilled now.

The car stopped and she saw, on the wide steps of the house, a tiny old lady with snow-white hair. Albertine did not wait for the chauffeur to open the door or her. She flung it open herself, leaped out, and flew into the arms outstretched to welcome her.

"Albert's little girl! Albert's," Aunt Celia was saying.

"I—I hope you'll like me," Albertine's voice trembled. After all, there was nothing overpowering about Aunt Celia. She was simply a lonely old lady, now weeping quite openly.

The chauffeur, with Albertine's suit case stood awaiting instructions.

"Take it to the blue room, Bates," Aun Celia said, a bit sharply.

She stumbled as she started up the steps with her niece.

"I'm near-sighed," she explained, "but I won't wear glasses. I hate them! Bates makes me so nervous with his."

"Does he wear those awful dark glasses all the time?"

Aunt Celia nodded. "Some temporary eye trouble. But I needed a new houseman and he had such excellent references. I brought him with me from New York."

Albertine stopped short. "From New York? Oh, yes—the policeman at the depot said——"

"Policeman? Oh, you mean Bob Fletcher of the State Police."

"He said," Albertine continued, "that you have some other guests. If I'd known, I could have come later."

"Poppycock! I invited them to come back from New York with me partly to help entertain you. They are charming young Russians—Count Michael Loupakoff and his sister, Yelena. We'll go into the drawing room now so that you can meet them."

The drawing room was a little overwhelming. It was large and high-ceilinged, with richly colored Persian rugs, elaborately carved antique furniture, and enormous mirrors in heavy gold frames.

At the far end of the room, a man was softly playing a lovely old concert-grand piano. His smooth black head was bent so that Albertine could not see his face. Nearby stood a breath-taking beautiful young woman, who lifted languorous brown eyes and smiled faintly as Albertine and her aunt approached. She said something in an undertone to the man who instantly dropped his hands from the keyboard, and rose.

"Countess Yelena and Count Michael, may I present my great-niece?" Aunt Celia said, with old-fashioned formality.

The Count, whom Albertine guessed to be around thirty, bowed low over her hand and kissed it. Countess Yelena smiled graciously enough, but her eyes were cold.

"So this," she said in a throaty voice, "is Albertine, of whom we have heard so much!" There was a slight, foreign accent to her words. "Lovely, isn't she, Michael?"

"Very lovely." The Count was handsome, with dark eyes and a wisp of a mustache.

It was exactly like a movie, Albertine thought.

"So warm on the train," she heard herself saying. "And I'm, awfully rumpled. I think I'd better go to my room and change."

Yelena turned to Aunt Celia. "Let me go with her. Stairs are so bad for your heart."

The two girls passed Bates in the hall. He had exchanged his chauffeur's coat for one of white linen, but he still wore the colored glasses.

The Countess sighed. "He is such a perfect servant. I was loath to let him go. He was with us for the first two years we were in America. But with times as they are——" She made a vague, fluttering gesture.

Albertine said, "I can't get used to those colored glasses of his. They are so queer. But then, everything is so queer."

"What is queer?" Yelena asked quickly.

"Visiting Aunt Celia—and meeting you. Would—would I be impertinent if I said that you're more beautiful than anyone I've ever seen?"

The Countess' laugh was low and musical. "Of course not. I should bless you for the compliment, because you're such a child, you make me feel very old."

They had reached the door of the blue room. Albertine flushed as she saw the Countess glance at the shabby suitcase, which Bates had placed on a luggage rack.

"I don't know whether Aunt Celia told you," she said, lifting her chin a trifle, "But I work for my living. I'm not apologizing—I only want you to know why I haven't got a lot of pretty things."

"The American girl is so clever," Yelena drawled. "And so pretty. Michael, my brother, is very susceptible to beauty."

Was that a warning, Albertine wondered, when the Countess had gone.

When she had changed, she slipped downstairs again, and found the others still in the drawing room. Yelena, who was moving restlessly about the room, turned as Albertine entered.

"Ah, Albertine is with us again," and Albertine saw her exchange a swift look with Michael over Aunt Celia's head.

Michael rose and came to meet her. "I have been waiting to sing to you. One is permitted to say — certain things—when one's words are set to music."

He seated her near the piano. Then softly, in Russian, he began a song with a poignantly sweet melody.

When he had finished, Yelena said, a trifle sharply, "Miss Tevans is waiting to hear her favorite — the one about the little red boots."

Michael laughed. "My sister," he told Albertine, "doesn't care for 'The Kiss'—the one I just sang. It brings back memories of an old love affair, I imagine."

Yelena whirled, her eye flashing. "As a matter of fact, the last time heard it, you——"

"Yes, yes," Michael interrupted placatingly "I remember. Now for our hostess' favorite."

Albertine felt embarrassed. She glanced at Aunt Celia, but the old lady seemed serenely unconscious of the tension in the air.

(To be Continued.)

Ontario Town Blames It On Leap Year

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—Maybe it was the leap year influence that made marriage figures the only section of the vital statistics department to show increase last year over 1935. Twenty-three more couples were married to reach a total of 236. Natural increase in population was 391 against 409 in 1935.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

A FLUFFY CAKE

At this season of the year, everyone is just a little tired of the richness of holiday food. What is left of the Christmas cake can be carefully stored and used at another date, but now is the time to serve something a little less heavy and sweet. A light, fluffy, sponge cake is just the thing. For the bridge, tea, for Sunday night suppers with ice cream or for practically any occasion, this cake will be a credit to the hostess and a joy to the guests.

Sponge cakes depend on air for their fluffy, light perfection. The air may be beaten into the egg whites or yolks, or sifted into the flour and held there by the light, deft folding of the ingredients. Of course, the ingredients must be the finest and particularly the flour. Specially milled, soft winter wheat which has been sifted and re-sifted till it is as fine as the millers can make it, is the first step towards cake successes.

A sponge cake is not necessarily expensive. Even if only one or two eggs are used—it can taste like a luxury cake when made with the right kind of flour.

ORANGE CAKE

(P. 20—Latest Cake Secrets)

1¼ cups sifted cake flour.
1¼ teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon grated orange rind.
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk.
¼ cup orange juice.
¼ cup water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add ½ cup sugar and orange rind to eggs, and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and lemon-colored; add remaining sugar gradually, beating very thoroughly; then orange juice and water. Add flour gradually, beating with rotary egg beater until smooth. Turn into greased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (350 D. F.) 55 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour, or until cold.

EMERGENCY SHELF

Home-made pickles and preserves, olives, canned fruits, meats, soups and fish go a long way in helping the woman who has to entertain be ready and able to meet emergencies easily and graciously. The popular home is always the one in which the guests do not feel they are disrupting the entire household by their presence, the one in which everything appears to run easily and without effort.

The modern emergency shelf is different from that of our mother's because it is not a supply of seldom-used provisions for special occasions only. Although it may include a few specials, it is, for the most part, simply a generous supply of the semi-perishable staples which are always on hand for family use.

In order to help your meals on their merry way to satisfying the purse, the appetite, as well as the body needs, you will find it well worth your while to follow these recipes and use them often:

BARBECUED BEEF

One and a half pounds of round steak or braising beef (three-quarters of an inch thick); salt and pepper and flour.

Method: Pound the meat thoroughly with a wooden beater. Rub with salt and pepper and flour well on both sides. Brown quickly on both sides in a small amount of shortening. Add following sauce:

Sauce: One and one-half cups hot water, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon tobasco sauce, ½ cup tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 lemon, juice.

Method: Bring to a boil and pour over the meat. Cover closely and cook slowly over fire for two hours. Garnish with slices of sour pickle and lightly sauted green pepper slices.

MUTTON ROWLETTE

One and a half slice mutton (forequarter), mustard, 2 cups of bread crumbs, ½ cup butter or drippings, 2-3 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Method: Rub meat with mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Prepare a dressing of the remaining ingredients and place over the meat. Roll meat and dressing and tie or skewer fast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown well over in hot shortening. Make a brown gravy by adding two tablespoons of flour and two cups hot water. Pour over meat roll and simmer on top of stove or in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until very tender—about three hours.

ORANGE PRUNE SALAD

18-24 prunes, cooked, 1 pkg. cream cheese, 1 tablespoon nuts, chopped, 2 tablespoons top milk, salt and paprika, 2 oranges.

Method: Remove stones from the prunes. Mix cheese, nuts, salt, milk and seasonings and stuff the prunes. Arrange attractively on a lettuce leaf with slices or sections of orange. Serve with a tasty French dressing. Garnish with paprika and serve icy cold.

BAKED BEAN CROQUETTES

Two cups baked beans, salt and pepper, minced onion.

Method: Drain and mash beans into a smooth paste. Season with salt, pepper, onion. Shape into cutlets or roquettes, dip in beaten egg and crumbs and deep fry in shortening at 380 D. F. Serve with tomato catsup.

Serve croquettes with a baked potato. A crisp green salad will complete the meal.

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Another Liner Is Contemplated

Cunard-White Star Plans 30,000-Ton Ship

GLASGOW — The Cunard White Star Steamship Line announced last week a contract for construction of another passenger liner for the Atlantic trade is under negotiation. The new vessel will have a tonnage of 30,000 to 40,000 and a speed of 22 or 23 knots. She will be approximately half as large as the Queen Mary.

The keel of "No. 552," sister ship of the Queen Mary, now under construction at the John Brown Company shipyards, has been almost completed, it was announced. When finished, the liner is expected to be the world's largest with a total tonnage of almost 90,000.

Shipyard workers' hopes for the New Year are centred upon the possibility the same company may soon obtain a £7,500,000 ($37,500,000) contract for the construction of one of Britain's new battleships. Some 1,000 are already employed on the "552," and the number is increasing as the work progresses.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Issue No. 3 — '37

A—2

It is estimated that out of every ton of coal some 20 pounds are dust, and in the average coal cellar this dust accumulates at the rate of eight pounds per square yard every month.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 40-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA · THE EMPIRE · THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

"Proud" In Scotland

A rather significant aspect of the accession of King George VI and the Queen Consort Elizabeth is the sentimental effect that it will have in Scotland. The fact that the Queen is a descendant of an ancient Scottish family should bind the northern part of the United Kingdom to the Monarchy. A good deal of humor has clustered around the remark of an old Scottish woman when she heard that the Princess Louise, the daughter of Queen Victoria, had married the Marquis of Lorne, a scion of the illustrious House of Argyll. "The Queen will be a proud woman this day," she said, "with her daughter marrying an Argyll."—Brantford Expositor.

Safety on the Roads

More strict regulations governing the issuance of drivers' permits, stiffer penalties for violations of traffic laws and stern treatment of those convicted of driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages would do more to reduce motor accidents than any speed-limit law could do.— The St. Thomas Times-Journal.

She Began Early

A feminine stenographer, employed by a United States railway, has just been retired after 47 years of continuous service and that must be regarded as a pretty long spell. — Brantford Expositor.

A Good Sign

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police can be depended on to know what they are talking about when discussing bad men, what they do and with what weapons. It is therefore all the more encouraging that they have words of praise for the recent legislation requiring the registration of firearms of the revolver type with the police authorities. Certain crimes have been either solved or their solution has been materially helped by the fact that the revolver or pistol used could be traced through records.—Montreal Star.

Wheat Picture Improves

The world's wheat picture grows steadily better for Canada. At the end of 1932 the world's surplus was 625 million bushels; at the end of 1934 it was 375 million bushels; at the end of 1937 (according to estimates) it will be but 125 million bushels. This is what is behind the recent sensational rise in wheat prices, which mean so much for Canada.—Ottawa Journal.

Learn of the North

The year 1936 has been a noteworthy one for Northern Ontario in that an exceptionally large number of Cabinet members and other government luminaries have seen fit to pay this section of the province a visit.

There was a time when it was a rarity indeed for a Minister of the government to venture into the North country, but all that is now passed. During the year just concluding, scarcely a month passed when some important government official did not visit the North. The latest visitor in this respect was Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Minister of Labor.—The North Bay Nugget.

A Good Bet

Lloyd's will accept war risks in Canada. In other words, Lloyd's will bet that Canada does not become involved in war. What Canadian would bet the other way?—Toronto Globe and Mail.

More Farms in West

Here is some interesting and rather astonishing news from the West. Despite the drought, the depression and a cessation of immigration during the past five years, there has been an increase of nearly 12,400 farms in the Prairie Provinces, bringing the total up to 300,462 in 1936 compared with 288,079 in 1931.—London Free Press.

"A Terrific Gal"

A terrific gale has been causing damage in England, and no compositor has yet had the temerity to set it up "a terrific gal."— Toronto Star.

The Nightshirt's Appeal

The Charlottetown Guardian points out one peculiarity of the nightshirt which should appeal to every Scottish heart. It is a one-piece item at the laundry, while pyjamas "is" two. Or should we say "are"?

Historic researches conducted by the International Night Shirt Club have disclosed evidence that some of the greatest men in history from Nero to Napoleon, and from Gladstone to Lincoln, wore nightshirts.—St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

Thornton Memorials

The late Sir Henry Thornton could have wished no finer monument than the respect and honor in which his memory is now held by thousands of employees of the Canadian National Railway. That has just been attested by the placing of a memorial plaque in the rotunda of the Union Station in Winnipeg and the placing of similar plaques in fourteen other cities across the Dominion.

The men will never forget the sincere and friendly interest which the late president took in their welfare. He also sought their co-operation. Hence the institution of the joint boards in certain departments of the system, where the men had a voice, along with the management, in settling differences and dealing with problems of various kinds.

The way in which Sir Henry took the men into his confidence, and the considerate and friendly spirit in which he always met them, is now recalled with deep appreciation, and a genuine desire was felt to erect memorials at all the main points on the Canadian National.

Sir Henry Thornton was not only a great railway executive, he was a big man. He showed it in strong human qualities and real concern for the well-being of the large Canadian National family who were making possible the vast improvements of the railway and the high status which it ultimately reached.—Winnipeg Free Press.

For Two-Cent Postage

It would be a commendable idea if the reign of King George VI brought back "penny postage." Canadians would welcome the two cent letter rate warmly. If a two-cent commemorative George VI stamp came with the rate it would give a happy touch to postal reform. — Brandon Sun.

Joyful News

Hint that Ontario may abolish all speed limits will be joyful news, particularly to the chap who's always in a hurry though he can never remember where he wanted to go in the first place.—Windsor Star.

THE EMPIRE

Empire Migration

It is more than 20 years since the steady and uninterrupted flow of migration from Great Britain to the Dominions and Colonies ceased to be a regular feature of the Empire's corporate life. It is true that various specialized efforts have been made in the meantime — in South Africa, for example, by the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association—with varying degrees of success, to establish British emigrants in the Commonwealth overseas. But unless what we have termed "the steady uninterrupted flow of migration" from Great Britain can be resumed and maintained on the old pre-War level, nothing is more certain than that some of the outstanding qualities of the British race will be lost forever, both in Britain itself and in the Dominions, Colonies and dependencies.—Johannesburg, S.A., Times.

Live on $6 a Week

Somebody said that it was impossible for a girl to live in London on 30s. a week. Somebody replied that thousands of typists and shopgirls were doing it. A woman's magazine trying to discover how the feat was done, has found a girl who pays 12s. 6d. for her bedroom which she lets during the day for 7s. 6d. She spends her evenings at the public library, acquiring knowledge that may enable her to earn more money. Evidently it is just possible, but only for a girl who can be happy without lipstick, new frocks, cinemas, and dances. Could you? Could your daughter?—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

"Measured by the advance made in other fields, radio in the last ten years has lived a century. Perhaps it may crowd a thousand years into the next decade."

—David Sarnoff.

"'Every man a king' is a good trick if you can do it. God couldn't, or didn't."

—Channing Pollock.

Sarah Churchill Wed To Vic Oliver



Sarah Churchill, the 22-year-old daughter of the British statesman, was married at the City Hall in New York to Vic Oliver, a night club master of ceremonies and comedian. They sailed on the Acquatania for London. The bride said her father had cabled his blessing. The couple is shown on ship after the ceremony.

HOUSES OF OLD CANADA BUILT TO ENDURE FOR CENTURIES

Pioneer Carpenters Took The Place of Masons in Early Days; Stone and Wood Combined

MONTREAL — An old building that was being pulled down by a gang of professional wreckers in the eastern section of the city, revealed strikingly how the pioneers planned, in addition to offering hints for current construction practice. There is only one way to see how a house is really built, and that is when it is going up or coming down, a wrecker observed.

Buildings and homes built more than a century ago are especially interesting, for during that period things were just as experimental as in the present era. Houses of the same period built by different men often show very striking variations in material and structure.

The first homes in Canada were of wood, built by carpenters developed during early colonization days when skilled woodworkers were as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Since there were few mansions in the colonies, the first stone houses were built by carpenters, which accounts for the composite type of construction in which wood is used with stone — showing that the workman was more familiar with framework than stone construction.

Big Stone Lacking

It is quite possible that colonial builders used wood in their stone houses often for the good reason that they lacked stone in the larger sizes. Wood lintels over doors and windows are the weakest part in most old houses. Had the houses been built by stone masons instead of carpenters, there would have been arches where long stones were not available.

A survey of old houses in some localities show that stone additions to a home were not bonded with it. The new wall was an entirely independent piece of masonry with no attempt to tooth the new into the old. Early builders realized the danger of disturbing a dry well. They further realized the possibility of the new wall shifting before it came to rest. Almost invariably a series of additions represented individual houses, one built against the other.

The best example of this type of building is the old Wall of London, originally built by the Romans. Bastions uncovered from time to time, along along the walls were not bonded to it. They were built later, and probably in places where the original wall had fallen. These little fortresses rather leaned towards the wall, acting as buttresses. The builders of both the Wall of London and the colonial stone houses foresaw the impossibility of preventing a long wall from cracking and so they made joints without bond at intervals.

Square-Shaped Nails

The tearing down of very old buildings and houses reveals how old-time builders kept their heavy and wide plank floors in place. The boards quite often were face-nailed with iron nails from four inches long, square-shaped and tapered. When these boards are pulled off by the wreckers, the nails are invariably found bent—most of them had turned in the floor joists. Where a nail had hit a hard knot, it curled up in much the same way that a dandelion stem curls up when split.

Anyone planning a heavy colonial floor might draw a lesson from the things exposed by the wreckers and use few nails but the right kind, and large enough to do the job.

World Output Of Gold High

Big Increase by Russia Is Largely Responsible For New Peak

WASHINGTON — United States treasury experts recently calculated the world's 1936 crop of gold at a new peak and pondered its effect on international money markets.

Production estimates for the world including Russia, suggested the total output of gold this year might approximate 40,000,000 ounces, as compared with a previous peak of 30,000,000 in 1935.

Estimates for the first 10 months of 1936 showed Russia alone mined 4,500,000 ounces more than during the corresponding period last year, and that world production outside Russia had been stepped up 2,500,000 ounces.

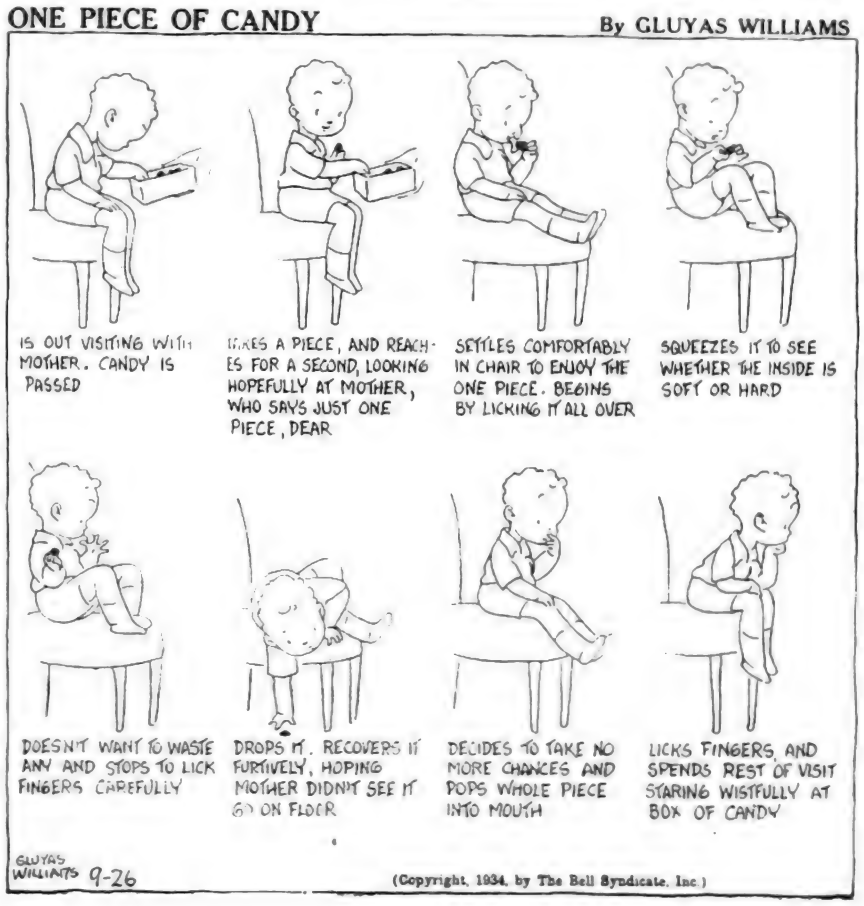
Normally, experts said such a large amount of new gold would tend to lower the value of money. The tight grip governments now have on their monetary structures, however, makes it difficult to predict how the outpouring will be reflected in money markets.

Because of a short winter Brazil has a surplus of woollen blankets.

Covering 27½ miles at a height of about 60 feet, a Breguet-Dorand helicopter is believed to have broken a world's helicopter record at Paris.

ONE PIECE OF CANDY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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SPORT HOT SHOTS

By KEN EDWARDS

Last week we talked about tuna, this week it's swordfish. The new and popular sport is angling for swordfish. This is carried on extensively off the coast of New Zealand and Catalina Island, California.

The first swordfish taken on rod and line off the Atlantic coast weighed 193 pounds; that was in 1927. The mouth of a swordfish is much softer than that of a tuna, therefore it may shake the bait more readily.

If we say that the tuna fish is a terror to fight then the swordfish is a rip snortin' demon when he has been hooked.

Sometimes, when he is harpooned, the free end of the rope is tied to a keg and thrown into the water allowing the big brute to tow it around until exhausted. It may be an hour or more before he is able to be gaffed by the dory-men.

Sometimes the powerfully driven sword has been known to pierce a two-inch plank. The greatest Nova Scotia swordfish catch in its history was 2,229,000 pounds in the year 1935. In 1928 the world's record swordfish was caught on rod and line in New Zealand. It weighed 673 pounds.

A Tribute To Spinach

Writes the Stratford Beacon-Herald — A six days bicycle ride was completed at Madison Gardens the other night, and the cook for these men who pedal night and day for a week (with brief rests) without going anywhere in particular reveals that they consumed half a ton of spinach. String beans came second with 988 pounds. Each man downed seven small steaks per diem, eight quarts of water and a gallon of coffee in the same time. When one is engaged in such strenuous physical tasks it is necessary to "stoke" pretty heavily.

It is rather significant that spinach was the largest item in their diet. This vegetable which is supposed to be so rich in iron has its detractors who say the mineral is not in an assimilable form. But the fact that experienced six-day bicycle riders place such faith in it is evidence that they have found it valuable.

However, if we ever enter a race of that kind we're going to choose Popeye as our partner. He can eat our share as well as his own and do most of the pedalling while we sit gracefully on the back seat and we wave our hand prettily in acknowledgment of the plaudits of the spectators.

Brief Comment

No persons are more frequently wrong than those who will not admit they are wrong. — La Rochefoucauld.

You can't keep a good man down, but you can tax him till he's sorry he ever got up. — Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

A book attacking Mussolini can't be sold in Italy. Old Benito won't let the author make a lire out of him. — Idaho Statesman.

Wonder whether King Louis could have built Versailles if France had had newspapers watching his girl friends, and the tax bills?" — Editor & Publisher.

It is said that Mr. Stanley Baldwin is a great reader but there is no foundation for the rumor that he sent Mrs. Wallis Simpson a copy of "Like It" — F.P.A. in the New York Herald Tribune.

Swing Music

HOUSTON, Texas — The popularity of "swing" music will likely wane within a few months, Mrs. Montie Beach, president of the Dancing Masters of America, says, but the tricky tunes may have a lasting influence upon ballroom dancing. "It seems that swing dance music, an apparent novelty which probably will begin to lose its popularity within a few months, may have some influence on the manner of dancing the waltz and fox trots," she says.

Mrs. Beach, first woman president of the dancing masters and only person ever elected to that office four consecutive terms, said laymen, college youth and motion pictures had originated most of the dancing steps in recent years.

"Most steps originate with laymen and are perfected by the masters," she says.

Highland Depopulation

Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel was the principal guest on November 21 at the Caledonia dinner of the members of the Scottish group of the Forum Club, Grosvenor Place, London. Miss Jean Duncan was in the chair.

Sir Donald said it was appalling to think that the Highlands were gradually being depopulated. The whole trouble was, how were they going to provide a living for the people? They must have some subsidiary source of existence. He

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Choice Blue Rose Rice		.....	3 lb 25
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Shiriff's Lushus Jellies		.....	3 for 23
C. C. Sauce Large		.....	btl 19
Del Maiz Niblets		....	2 for 25
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Red Plum Jam, Jacobs			2 lb jar 23
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNATCHING THE SUNBEAMS

HAVE you ever tried to photograph sunbeams? They make beautiful pictures and are witness to your photographic skill.

Summer and autumn months are especially good for sunbeam pictures. Often when the weather is threatening rain or has just cleared from a shower you will see these bands of light streaming down from the sky through openings in the clouds. You see them too in country roads shaded by tall trees that spread a canopy of leaves over the roadway. The beams come down through the openings in the canopy and when the background of the scene is dark in tone they will be conspicuously outlined. Again in the city streets where there are elevated railroad structures, you often see shafts of light coming down through the trestles. Sometimes, too, they appear in ravines where a waterfall gives off mist.

In each case it means that the air is filled with vapor or dust particles, "the gay motes that people the sunbeams," as a poet called them, doubtless without thinking that it is these motes that are chiefly responsible for making the sunbeams visible.

Of course, for a good picture, sunbeams need a frame or setting, clouds, trees, some of the landscape, objects in the city streets. For this it is usually necessary to expose longer than you would if the sunbeams were not present. This means in most instances a time exposure of about one second and a small stop opening, although a snapshot may do for bands of light sharply outlined against dark clouds, or other dark background. Sometimes these light paths appear during a summer shower, and, if pictured thus, the longer exposure is advisable.

However, to give specific instructions for catching sunbeams on your film is really futile, considering the varying light conditions under which they appear. The safest way is to make several shots of the scene at different exposures, remembering that the experience is that in most instances the exposure needs to be longer than as if you were taking the same picture without the sunbeams. But when you have captured these elusive but beautiful phenomena of nature in the midst of a setting that is also beautiful, you will have a picture that you will be as proud of as any you have ever taken.



Sunbeams of the early morning. A simple box camera caught them.

100 JOHN VAN GUILDER

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By AL. RYCKMAN

The T.D.I.A.A. basketball season is picking up speed and to-morrow when the Port Credit High teams (senior and junior) invade the Etobicoke gym, we hope the blue and gold tornado will pick up a few baskets, points or something. So far the Seniors have been shooting as though the hoop was the size of the grand canyon, whereas the juniors, freshmen, young rookies, lower school grads or whatever you desire to call them, have mastered the art of control, perfect target tossing and top-notch team work.

The Seniors and their rivals (oddly enough, the other schools) are in a four-team group this season, while the battling juniors are in a five-team circuit. The reason for this strange state of affairs is that Mimico has no senior cage squad.

The other three teams in the senior section are Brampton, Long Branch and Etobicoke. The Etobicoke Flashes (that's what we'll call them) are supposed to be the class of the league. They defeated Long Branch 51-8 last Friday (via superior shooting and accurate passing route). The winner of this group, which is the western division of the T.D.I.A.A., meets the eastern champions for the title of the Toronto District (all prizes, no blanks); so we may have both our seniors and juniors parked in the finals yet.

Speaking of our two squads, the seniors bowed to Brampton last Friday 21-15, while the juniors defeated the northern crew 19-7.

HERE THEY ARE

In every organization there are a few persons who seem to be continually before the public eye and the Highway Inter-Church Softball League is no exception. To begin with there are the managers (and who isn't during softball debates).

McElhinney (St. Andrew's) — Old enough to stay up after nine—Favourite expression, "As manager of this team."

George Izatt (Clarkson) — The silent type who always agrees with everybody—"Where's the batting order?"

Charles Fulardeau (Trinity) — At the serious age—always claims "We should have won."

Frank Perluisi (St. Mary's) — Known as partner—"No, No. Umpire!"

Bill Kennedy (Lakeview) — Idol of the baseball team—"Let's replay the game."

Donald Woodall (Cooksville)—Just about the right age—"When's the meeting?"

Mister Vaughan (Lorne Park)—Player-manager superb—"Well I think myself."

The following is the executive of which we are a member:

Mister McEachern—Very quiet—"According to the rules."

Selwyn Adamson — The gentleman behind the pipe—likes to hear about everything—"I suggest."

The old maestro (that's us)—Usually has a headache—"What, another protest?"

Thank you dear people for reading our pen portraits. The applause meter shows that we have won 50 pieces of string and a week's engagement at the Psychopathic Hospital.

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS AND SUCH

It's a long time since there has been so much hockey in this section of the county, as is being stirred up by the Streetsville juvenile and the Port Credit juniors in the T.H.L. tournament series.

According to little Oscar (no relation to the sardines) last Friday was a great day in the ice circles at Ravina rink. The millers from Lambton Mills took it on the chin as the lad in the Streetsville nets (incidentally we would like to know this chap's name) hung up a well deserved shut out 1-0. On the same evening, the Credit Pirates were almost scalped by Davey's Indians but managed to wind up the fixture with a draw 1-1.

When the maestro lived in Hamilton, hockey had a lot to do with stirring up that desire to write about what we saw. At that time your correspondent (that's us) was chief time-keeper in the Barton Street Arena for a city league.

We remember the meeting of two teams in particular (that we witnessed in the old ice palace) to be one of the hottest games of amateur hockey that we have ever seen. The only score was a shot from the face-off that landed in the nets. From then on it was a great old battle. One lad rushed right through the entire team and with only the goalie to beat, shot the puck up into the sixty-cent seats and crashed into the net. (If it had been vice versa, the laddie would have tied up the contest). This said player was going so fast that if the exit door had been left open we're sure he would have gone half way up the ambitious city mountain.

MUSHBALL NOTES

To get back to the softball executive, the league schedule will start earlier this year and a champion declared by August 15th, in order to qualify for provincial honours.

Any team (girls or boys) desiring to enter the Highway loop for 1937, drop us a line as soon as possible for negotiations with the O.A.S.A. are already under way.

Flash, Flash, Flash—the league last year operated a juvenile series for those interested (Lakeview won it). And so now that the story is back in a flash with another flash, we take pleasure in announcing another juvenile section will probably be the order of the season for 1937.

Having exhausted our million dollar material, we now predict that this year will be the best year since the calendar was invented or maybe it was the showboat.

NOTICE—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

OBITUARY

Miss Helen Smellie

The death occurred at the Peel Memorial Hospital, of Miss Helen Smellie, daughter of the late James Smellie, in her 83rd year. Miss Smellie has been a resident of the Norval district for the past 47 years. She was a member of the Christadelphian Church of Toronto. Surviving are a brother, Edward, of Norval, and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Murray, of Norval.

HORNBY

Jan. 11th, 1937

Bro. James E. Spence, and Bro. T. F. McHugh, of this place, attended the regular monthly meeting of Union L.O. Lodge No. 263 at Streetsville, of which they are members, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th inst., when the new officers were installed.

Sister Mrs. James E. Spence and Sister Miss Mary Spence also attended the regular monthly meeting of Jeanie Gordon Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, No. 464, on the same evening in the Orange Hall, at Streetsville, of which they are members.

Mr. Millar, the new mail carrier of Hornby, R.R. No. 2 (8th and 9th lines) Trafalgar Township, is giving very good satisfaction at the present time. We wish him success in the future. He started his new work on Jan. 1st, 1937.

DRUMQUIN

Jan. 11th, 1937.

The annual congregational meeting of the Bethel United church will be held in the church on Thursday evening, Jan. 21st, 1937. A general attendance of the congregation is requested at this important meeting.

The Bethel Sabbath school, under the superintendency of Mr. Emerson Ford, is in a prosperous condition at the present time.

The many friends of Mrs. Chester Featherston, will regret hearing of her continued illness. It is hoped that she may gain speedy recovery.

The recent rains gave the farmers and others a smiling face, as to getting a supply of water for the farm stock and house cisterns, etc.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

On Monday evening last the A.Y.P.A. held its first meeting of the New Year. Reports were given, and the Treasurer's report showed a substantial balance. After the business, Rev. G. F. Banks, of Erindale, installed the new officers for the ensuing year, and presented them with their badge of office. Mr. Banks then spoke to the members, and stressed the importance of an A.Y.P.A. group in any Church. It is only by co-operation from all the members that a group can attain success; and we are looking forward for such co-operation this year. Mr. Banks wished the Executive and members much success in their work. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing progressive games, and the winners were Mrs. Bonham and Dick Dadd. Lunch was served and the meeting closed with prayer.

Next Monday evening, January 18, the Girls' Auxiliary meet in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Waglano, of Toronto, a leader of Girls' work in this diocese, will be present to speak to the girls. We hope all the girls will be present and others who might be interested.

The Annual Vestry meeting takes place next Tuesday evening, January 19th, in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Reports from all departments will be given, and it is expected that all the congregation will be present at this very important meeting. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, January 19th.

By press reports the Coyne estate has been sold to a Brantford man, Mr. Larkin. This is the second farm sold on the Seventh Line within the last few months. It looks like the trend from the city to the country.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Happy New Year to the Editor and family and the many readers of your paper, is the wish of your scribe.

One of the less well known but by no means least endearing characteristics of the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, is his affection for and knowledge of birds. Of the latest volume in the Perkins Bull Historical Series he says appreciatively:

"At my country home in Kingsmere, I expect to derive much pleasure from the pages of From Humming-bird to Eagle. Each summer I have seen humming-birds on my front verandah. One summer, the pigeons I had were carried off by hawks, the size of eagles. In between, we have many of the varieties of the birds mentioned in your book. I shall seek to gain a more intimate acquaintance with them through its pages."

PRESENTATION TO JAMES SPENCE

Trafalgar People Celebrate In Streetsville

The most important and most looked for man in this part of the community, Hornby Centre, for the past twelve years, was Mr. James Spence. With a large budget of news some of joy, some of sorrow, and of daily happenings, the world over, he would start from Hornby across the base line, to 9th line, down this line to the base line, between the old and new Survey, to the 8th line, and up this line to the starting point, distributing the news in sixty boxes and collecting the outgoing mail.

Mr. Spence is a middle aged man, active in mind and body, with only one fault we know of—he is a Tory—but he was always just as obliging to a Grit as to a Tory. And the Grits were always pleased to see him get the weather reports, and the world's transactions out of the headlines of Grit papers, when putting them in the mail box. And after twelve years of mail service "Lest we might forget," and he would fold his tent like the Arabs, and as silently glide away." Three of the box holders started the ball rolling to give honour to one who was faithful and obliging to everyone.

Then all of Mr. Spence's customers joined in with the leaders to give Mr. Spence a good send off, and in the Orange Hall, Streetsville, last night, a large crowd assembled to celebrate with him in his favorite sport, dancing and euchre. The tables of euchre were kept busy.

Then Mr. Spence was called to the platform, and the following address was read, and part of it sung by Mrs. Cliff May. The presentation of a beautiful rocking chair, bridge lamp and smoker was made by Mrs. Will Leslie. Mr. Spence said, "The years I spent carrying the mail was one of the pleasantest chapters in my life. And I cannot find words to express the great pleasure it has given me to be here to-night and hear these kind words and receive these beautiful gifts." The music for the dance was furnished by a first class orchesra. Mr. Spence was really the belle of the ball and enjoyed it very much. A lovely lunch was served.

SANDY

THE ADDRESS

DEAR MR. SPENCE

The reason why we gathered together here to-night and invited you to be with us, is, we want to repeat to you some of the things we often said behind your back.

We always found you so courteous and obliging. You were ever willing and ready to do something for your friends, any day and every day. Looking back over the past twelve years, when you took the outgoing mail and put the daily mail in sixty boxes on your route you seldom (if ever) made a mistake. Six days every week, fifty two weeks in the year, for twelve years, meant a great deal of hard labor

Tune—Happy Day

In Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring
What joy and sorrow you would bring
In spring when trees were not in bud,
And rain and thaw would bring us mud.
Then we were happy every day.
To see our mail man on his way.

If it would rain, or snow, or blow,
That didn't matter, you would go,
In snowbanks higher than the fence,
That wouldn't hold back Jimmy Spence,
We often heard the people say
How Jimmy loves a stormy day.

This address we now present to you
Will be in this week's Streetsville Review
Then in the future history's tale
We'll be how Jimmy brought our mail.
Then what a pleasant thing to say
You never missed a single day.

And now, we ask you to accept this gift to keep your memory fresh as a memorial token of the happy past spent together.

And may Heaven's richest blessing be with you, your wife and daughter, Mary, now and through all your life, is the sincere wish of all the box-holders of R. R. 2, Hornby, Ont.

COMMITTEE | CLIFF MAY
ELMER MAY
WILL LESLIE

January 13th, 1937.

Auction Sale

—AND—

Concert Bills

Printed on Short Notice

And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops

—AT—

The Review Office

"The value of your telephone is just what you make it."



YOUR telephone is as valuable as you make it, for it is always ready and always dependable. It offers you speech with more and more people. It is always increasing in efficiency and simplicity.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Community Club

The last meeting of the Com Club was held at the home of MrsCoulson on Wed Jan 6th, The roll call was answered with New Years resolutions; A social evening is to be held at Mrs Coulsons on Friday Jan 15th:, After the busines was dispensed with, a reading was given by Mrs J Miller:

The Travelling,Library which the Club sent for had arrived and the books were distributed among the members

The next meeting will be held at Mrs A Mays on Wed Jan 20th

Please come prepared to answer the roll call with"Ways toMake your head use your Feet "

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 1937

at TWO o'clock p.m.

All accounts communications etc.to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

United Church

A service in memory of the late Howard Purchase is to be held in the United Church Streetsville, Sunday 11 am. The Pastor, announcing this last Sunday, said that Howard being remembered with tender affection left behind precious memories of lasting value to the community, Many friends would not be able to attend the service being held in Elmvale,and it was thought would appreciate an opportunity meeting together, to gather inspiration from a brief but noble life.

Mrs Andrew Beatty, Mrs. Stanley Plumb, Mrs Harry Picket, Harry Plumb, and John Buckingham from this district, have been in the Peel Memorial Hospital for treatment,but some of them are home again

Village Council

Minutes of the Inaugural meeting of the 1937 Streetsville Council held Monday Jan. 11, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

The Clerk took the choir and called the roll of members elect.

Present Reeve S. H.Foster, Councillors C. C. Meredith, Wm. Potts Jas. E. Bailey, C. E. Cantelon.

The members were called on to subscribe to the oath of office and also to the oath of allegiance to King George VI. The Council was then declared duly constituted and S. H. Foster was called to assume the chair and proceed with the business. After thanking the members of the 1936 Council for the splendid co operation they had always given, the Reeve called on Rev. John Y. Fraser who pronounced a fitting invocation.

Standing committees for the year were formed as follows:

Fire, Light and Property: C. C. Meredith and C. E. Cantelon

Roads, Bridges and Walks. Wm Potts, Jas. E. Bailey. Finance: C. C Meredith and S. H. Foster.

A communication was read from the Canadian Legion Post 139 drawing attention of the Council for better Street lighting on Church Street, in vicinity of the Legion Hall. After considering the matter the Clerk was intructed to ask the Public Utilities Commission to have two 100 watt street lights erected, one at the corner of Ontario and Church St. and one at the corner of Elgin & Church Street.

The following accounts were passed for payment. W. Leslie $5 00; A. Thompson 2.00: J. Morrison 4 00 Geo. Duller 4 00. Municipal World 18 76: Commercial Stationers 15.25 P.O. Box 1.00; I.O.O.F. Hall 10 00

A by law authorizing the borrowing of money for the year was passed—The amount not to exceed 10.000 at 5½% interest

A by law making the following appointments for the year was passed Auditors, Robertson Robinson Mc Cannel and Dick. Public Library Board, Rev. T. D. Jones. High School Board, H. Q. Burns. Local Board of Health, A. B. Bruce Weed Inspector, F. Elderfield. Fence Viewers H. Noble W. McClintock and G. Duller.

Council adjourned to meet Monday January 18th 8 30 p. m.

For Sale

Well marked Collie Pups, from intelligent collie parents. Failures replaced—Males $2. H. Lee, Town Line

For Sale

Young Yorkshire Pigs, six weeks old—Albert Galway —Streetsville R. R. 1.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1937

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 17.

10 00 a m. Church School —— Classes for all ages

11 a. m. Divine Worship.

Service 'In Memoriam of the late Howard Purchase,

7 p m. Evening service. "Nicodemus, was he a Coward ?"

Thursday,Jan. 14—Concert by the Cooksville Junior Choir.

On Monday evening Jan 18th, the United Church Young People are holding a special meeting. The Young People of the Anglican and Presbyterian Churches are invited to be present. Come. Have a friendly time with one another, by enjoying the musical and humorous skit, the Moving Pictures in Technicolour. a play and other interesting numbers

A number of wild ducks were seen on Sunday, flying northward, which means the mild weather will surely continue for some time,

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser

Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship—

7.00 p m Divine Worship

Rev James Roe, of Woodbridge will preach at both services.

Tuesday, Jan 26th.... TheAnnual Burns' supper.

Reserve Tuesday, Jan. 26th, for the third annual Burns' supper in St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville.

Choir CONCERT

Jan. 14, 1937

The Cooksville Junior Choir is coming to Streetsville United Church to give their wonderfully fine Concert

Tickets bought prior to Thursday the 14th, save the purchaser 5c.

Tickets on sale at Mr Root's Hard ware store, and by members of the Streetsville Choir.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Raney, Graydon Lawrence & Cook

Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

OFFICES

BRAMPTON— Robson Block—Over Loblaws, Tel. 643

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Fraser Raney K C.

Gordon Graydon B A. L L B

Harold R. LawrenceB.A.

H. Edward Cook, B. A.

Solicitor for Village of Streetsville

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

Jan. 22nd,1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp

Dancing at 9.00

In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth

Prizes for Euchre and Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowndes Orchestra Toronto.

Adm. 27c. Including tax

Local Items

Miss May Treanor attended the Junior Farmers convention at Pickering college

Miss Ruth Foster was home Sunday.

Miss Hazel Ross visited with Mr and Mrs Reg Bruce, Elora

Streetsville Fair Board will hold a Banquet on Feb. 16th

Miss Lena Ewing, R N, Martin's Ferry, Ohio, is visiting her cousin Miss Lawson

Auction sale of two carload of Percheron Horses at Albert Kee's Farm Brampton, on Saturday, Jan. 16th at 12 o'clock,noon. Frank Petch Auctioneer.

A number of relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs J P Casior came out from Toronto to join with them in the celebration of the 37th anniversary of their wedding

The Editor has received many congratulatory letters on the Golden Jubilee of The Review: For the good wishes, we extend our heartfelt thanks: We appreciate those letters very much and will preserve them as mementos: We also wish to thank brother editors who mentioned our anniversary in their publications

Mr. HughGresham, who has been with the Cooksville Jersey Dairy for some three years, is about to go into business for himself. He has not decided whether he will start up at Owen Sound or Lindsay, but wherever he starts we wish him success

Women's Institute

The Institute will meet Thursday afternoon Jan 21st, 2 30. Hostess Mrs Johnston. Roll call—Current Events. Motto by Mrs Wright —Program, Mrs Lundy. Lunch by Committee..

Box-Holders' Party

The Salsbury Orchestra supplied the music for the dancing at the party in the Orange Hall last night given by the box holders of R R 2 Bornby, in honor of Mr Jas Spence. The euchre winners were—Mrs Cumbersome and Norman Rutledge Prizes were presented by Mrs Will Leslie The address to Mr. Spence was read by Mrs C May and the committee presented him with an easy chair, smoker's set and reading lamp. Mr Victor Hall occupied the chair Addresses were made by Messrs Hall, M Bussell and W G Cook

St Andrews Church

The annual meeting held Jan 11th with a fair attendance

Reports from all organizations showed Church in good condition. Total amount raised in 1936 was $2099 00 The Church Treasury has balance of $156. The Total balance of all organizations is $297.80

Managers elected for 3 years—M A Stewart, T A Rogers, W N Tisdale, A Beamish, M Treanor

After business was completed, a lunch was served.

Orange Social

Streetsville Orange Lodges held a very successful social among the members on Mon Jan 11th: Progressive euchre being the first part of the program...Prize winners were Evelyn Wilson, Mary Spence and Clarence Rutledge: Mrs J Spence and daughter Mary were called to the platform: The Mistress Mrs Milligan, and Deputy Mistress Mrs Edwards, presented them with small tokens and best wishes on behalf of Jeanie Godon L O B A 464, in their new home: Bro J Spence was then called to the dias and Bros: Broker and V J Bonham presented him with a small token and best wishes and prosperity in his new venture in the town of Caledon:

Dancing to the wee small hours was enjoyed, with music by Messrs Hollingshead, Milligan & Hillier

Derry West District

Derry West District L O Lodge met in Brampton Jan 12. District Master James Ohff and Executive reported big increase in members and finances of all lodges

Election of officers for 1937 was conducted by I P D M. Cecil Doyle and the Installation by V J Bonham C. M.

D M, W A Pollock, L O L 163
D D M, Robert Burt No 5
Chap, Harry Young No 10
Rec Sec, Austin Robinson, No 1181
Fin Sec, Herbert Ruston No 5
Treas, Wm Fraser, No 76
Marshall, T W Adamson No 268
Lect. Andy Sherman No. 1181
D Lect, W F Carney, No 76
1st Com. W J Woods, No 168

Collections

A client wrote us on Jan 2nd, 1937, as Follows—

" .....Many thanks. . It is really wonderful the way you get results. It is more than I ever expected "

Are you having trouble with your un paid accounts ? If so, send us your list at once and await results.

Kelly & Aiken

Collection Specialists

Orangeville, — Ontario

Est. 1890 Bank Refereuce on request

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word

No advt. inserted for less than 30c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner

Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps

Tomatoes 75c. per 100

Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100

And all other Flower Plants

See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

LOST

Jan 1st, on Britannia Sideroad, a Stevens 12 gauge Shotgun. Reward Phone Cooksville 20M.

For Sale

60 Barred Rock Pullets, 6 months old, laying. Apply Mr. Fred Cork R.R 3,Streetsville Ont.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929 Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday Jan 26th for wiring S S. 17 Schoolhouse, Toronto Twp., Particulars may be had from John H. Weylie, Sec. Treas—R. R. 3 Streetsville, Phone 14 - 24 Streetsville.

NOTICE

See Chas Bonnette & Son, Soyafeed Dealers, for your next order. We have a full line of Cattle, Hog, and Poultry Feeds. Telephone 66 M.

Prompt delivery and modest prices guaranteed

Just rub it in NOXACORN DOES THE REST

New Low Price 35c

Sold at MacPherson's Drug Store

New Fair Board

Annual meeting of Streetsville Fair Board was held Jan 7th

Officers were elected as follows—

Pres , W. McCaugherty, Vice Pres , A McCracken, W Brownridge.

Directors, T W Merry, John Dowling H Beattie, S S Rice, H Pegg, S Marlatt A Adamson, C Hillier, A Couse, E Mc Lean, W S. English, J K McIlwrick, S Sutton, J.Wilson

Auditors, H W Couse, G S Jourdan

Society paid all prize money in full & all running expenses, and prospects are good for 1937 with a nice balance

Card Party

A successful card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ardagh Monday night. 22 tables of euchre were engaged and theWomen's lost made their objective

Prize winners were—1st Mrs H Lee, 2nd, Miss Mysia Graydon

Men—Mr Meisener, 1st, Mr Wm Couse, 2nd.

Lucky prize—Mrs (Dr) Smith

Prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs Ardagh, Mrs Bunt, Mrs Ellis

A tempting lunch was served at the close of the game.

Euchre and Dance

In St Joseph's Parish Hall

Streetsville

Wed., Jan 20th

1937

At 8 P. M..

Gordon Browns Orchestra

Refreshments

Admission 25c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CAPITOL THEATRE Brampton

TWO DAYS ONLY

Mon, Tues—Jan. 18—19

"Libelled Lady"

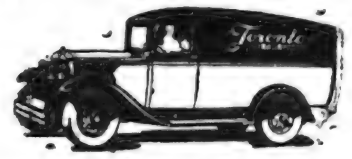
Jean Harlow
William Powell
Myrna Loy
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Shows Nightly at 7 & 9

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This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

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Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

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Brick Yards, sashFactories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario ; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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Write or telephone for Prize List

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III.

JESUS THE WATER OF LIFE
(John 4: 1—54.)
Printed Text John 4: 7—26

Golden Text—Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst. John 4:14.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Time.—December, A.D. 27.

Place.—The discourse with the Samaritan woman took place at Sychar in Central Palestine between Mt. Gerizim and Mount Ebal. The rest of the chapter narrates events occurring in Galilee, especially at Cana and Capernaum.

7. There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water. "A woman, and as such, lightly regarded by the popular doctors (cf. v. 27): a Samaritan, and as such, despised by the Jews.

Jesus said unto her, Give me a drink. "He opened the conversation with a request on the human level, the level of His own human necessity.

8. For His disciples were gone away into the city to buy food. It is possible that one of the disciples carried a vessel for drawing water up from the well, and that, because they were absent, a stranger had to be asked to draw water up for the Lord.

9. The Samaritan woman therefore saith unto him, How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me? The word here translated "askest" is a word of petition, as from an inferior to a superior; but when Christ refers to that request of hers, He does not take up and allow her word, but uses the phrase, "who is it that saith to thee." Who am a Samaritan woman. (For Jews have no dealings with Samaritans.) "Rabbinis precept forbade Jews to eat bread or drink wine with the Samaritans. The Jews despised them as a mongrel people with nondescript faith (2 Kings 17: 24 ff.)."

10. Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God. As far as we know, the water was not drawn up for the quenching of Jesus' thirst. He drops the matter of his need for literal water, and He turns the attention of the woman from things physical to things spiritual.

And who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink. Two things then this woman did not know, the gift of God, and the identity of the person who stood before her. Thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water. God's greatest gifts are available to His children, whatever their merits, simply by asking (Matt. 7: 7, 8). "a common expression for running spring water of a cistern or reservoir, and used as a symbol of spiritual blessings with great frequency in the Old Testament."

11. The woman saith unto Him, Sir, Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep: whence then hast Thou that living water? The woman finds it impossible to comprehend the spiritual aspects of our Lord's statement, and, for the most part, confines her attention to the matter of drawing literal water from the well immediately before them; yet, in her question, "Whence, then, hast Thou living water?"

12. Art Thou greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well, and drank thereof himself, and his sons, and his cattle? There is nothing in the Bible to substantiate the claim of the Samaritans that they descended from Joseph, and hence could call Jacob their father. "When the Samaritans asked Alexander the Great to excuse them from tribute in the sabbatical year because, as true sons of Joseph they did not till their land that year, he pronounced their claim an imposture and destroyed Samaria."

13. Jesus answered and said unto her, Every one that drinketh of his water shall thirst again. The Lord Jesus does not stop to compare Himself with Jacob, but He does state a truism which she could not deny, namely, that the water in this well could only temporarily quench the thirst of any who drink of it.

14. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst. (Cf. 6: 35; Rev. 7: 16; 21: 6) Here Christ gathers to a head innumerable promises of the Old Testament, and thus claims them as fulfilled in Himself; e.g., Isa. 41: 18; 48:21; 49: 10; 55:1. See also Psalm 36:9; Jer. 2: 13; 17:13. But the water I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up unto eternal life. Christ received into the heart by a believer imparts eternal life. The spiritual life which we have from Christ can never dry up. It goes on and on for all eternity.

15. The woman saith unto Him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come all the way hither to draw. Not only has the curiosity of the women been aroused, but Christ has stirred up within her heart a deep longing for this living water of which He is speaking, though she does not fully comprehend what He has been saying.

Jesus saith unto her, Go, call thy husband, and come hither. One is surprised at the sudden change in the line of Jesus' conversation. At the moment when she asked the Lord for this living water, He told her to go back to the city. He did not bestow upon this woman the gift of eternal life when she was keeping buried out of His sight, and probably out of serious consideration, the shameful sin in which she was living. Christ must bring her to an acknowledgment and a confession of this sin first.

17. The woman answered and said unto Him, I have no husband. Apparently this was an attempt to evade an examination of which she was afraid. "She would rather have these pages unturned. Jesus saith unto her, Thou saidst well, I have no husband: 18. For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband; this hast thou said truly. We must not forget that this terrible resume of this woman's life was not something which she confessed, but was something which He had knowledge of and reminded her of.

19. The woman saith unto Him, Sir, I perceive that thou art a prophet. The word here translated "perceive" "marks contemplation, not immediate perception."

20. Our fathers worshipped in this domain; and ye say, that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship. The mountain to which this woman referred is Mount Gerizim, which was for the Samaritans the holy mountain of the world.

21. Jesus saith unto her, Woman believe me, the hour cometh when neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem, shall ye worship the Father. Our Lord does not decide the question as to the superiority of one location over another, though, of course, if He had spoken about it, He would have exposed the fradulent claims of the Samaritans; but He simply announces to her that the time would come when the worship of the Father would be determined no longer by some geographical limitation.

22. Ye worship that which ye know not: we worship that which we know; for salvation is from the Jews. The Samaritan religion had only the Pentateuch for its Bible: it repudiated the Psalms and the writings of the prophets. Furthermore, it had added many idolatrous practices and pagan superstitions, so that the God whom they worshipped was not the true Jehovah of the Old Testament.

23. But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth. True worshippers here are contrasted not so much with the insincere as with those who worship imperfectly. That which is imperfect can never be finally true. To worship "in spirit" is to commune with God in one's spirit, for the preposition "in" has reference to the sphere in which worship moves.

For such doth the Father seek to be His worshippers. "The Father is seeking in the Son for true worshippers, and therefore men are encouraged and enabled to seek Him in spirit and truth (John 1: 17)."

24. God is a Spirit. By saying tha God is a Spirit, Christ means that God has no bodily form. On the other hand, God does have substance or essence. God is not a mere idea, or a construction of the mind, like a mathematical formula.

And they that worship Him must worship in spirit and truth. Worship of God which is not in accordance with Gods nature is not true worship.

25. The woman saith unto Him, I know that Messiah cometh (he that is called Christ): when He is come, He will declare unto us all things. This is the only place in the New Testament where Christ is referred to as the Messiah, with the single exception of a proceding notice in this same Gospel (1:41). The word "Messiah means the Anointed One.

26. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am He. These words probably did not express a surprising truth to the women, who had been led to see so many great spiritual truths this hour. It is an undeniable acknowledgment, on the part of Christ, that He believed Himself to be the Messiah sent from God. If we do not accept His verdict about Himself, we characterize His as one who spoke falsely, or one who was under a delusion.

Christmas Together



The first of gifts from all parts of the world are inspected by Marylyn Thorpe and her mother, Mary Astor, at Miss Astor's Toluca Lake, Cal., home. Child spent Christmas Eve with Dr. Thorpe and Christmas with her mother.

An Able Administrator



Sir Bede E. H. Clifford, C.B.)., K.G.M.G., M.V.D., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahamas.

Tumbled Ruins in Madrid After Bombings



Ruins in the Plaza de Anton Martin give a striking indication of how Spain's capital looks after the many weeks of aerial bombings and artillery attacks by the rebel besiegers.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Question:— (a) "Has there been very much experimental work carried on in Ontario to determine if the use of fertilizer in this province is profitable? Will it pay me to use fertilizer wth my spring grain crop?

(b) I intend to grow 10 acres of table turnips (Rutabagas) on a clay loam soil which will receive eight loads of barnyard manure per acre. What kind of fertilizer would be suitable for these conditions and how should it be sown?"—T. B., Waterloo County.

Answer:—(a) The Ontario Agricultural College has been carrying on fertilizer experiments in various parts of the province for several year. During the last seven years, a very definite campaign of testing the suitability of various fertilizers on the farmers' own farms has been in progress. Over 6500 plots have been conducted on a total of over 1300 farms. This work has proven quite definitely that profit is to be gained by wise use of fertilizers in supplementing the fertility of the soil and of manure which has accumulated on the farm. The average gain in cereals that has been obtained is from 10 to 15 bushels per acre. Fertilizers on potatoes, over a six-year period have given an average increase of 55 bushels per acre. Fertilizers on alfalfa have produced an average increase of almost two tons per acre. All these increases and similar improvement in other crops have been obtained from moderate application of such as 250 lbs. per acre on cereals, 375 lbs. per acre on alfalfa and 750 lbs. per acre on potatoes. At prices which have prevailed for fertilizers and for crops, exceeding good interest on money invested in fertilizer has been realized. (b) On turnips, 2-12-10 fertilizer has given largest yields, at the rate of 200 to 250 lbs. per acre. This is a fairly heavy application to make through the fertilizer dropper attached to the turnip drill. It has been found better practice to drill the fertilizer over the turnip area before the land is ridged for seeding.

Question: (a) "I grow cabbage and cauliflower for early market. My soil is a light sandy loam and I would like to know what fertilizer and the quantity per acre should be used to give the earliest results.

(b) I have an eight-year-old asparagus bed which produces an excellent yield so far as quantity is concerned, but after about the third cutting, the tips become stringy. Can this be corrected by the use of a balanced fertilizer and what analysis would you recommend? Also, please give me any other information which you think would benefit the crop. Up until now this asparagus bed has never received anything but barnyard manure.

(c) Do I need to use fertilizer when I follow a rotation in which a green crop, usually alfalfa, is plowed under every four years and the land receives a good application of manure every four to five years."—W. S. S., Essex.

Answer:—(a) For cabbage and cauliflower, good results have been obtained from use of a 4-8-10 fertilizer at the rate of 1500-2000 lbs. per acre. This should be worked into the soil along the rows, before the plants are transplanted. Particularly good results are obtained also from an additional light application of nitrate of soda around the plants, but not touching them, about two weeks after the plants have been set out and sometimes again at a period of another two weeks. Do not apply more than 10 lbs. per acre in one application.

(b) Asparagus can be helped materially by the addition of fertilizer in spring. We would not advise a mixed fertilizer, but an application of 100-200 lbs. per acre of nitrate of soda, or cyanamid, should give good results. This should be scattered along the asparagus rows before the tips begin to show and worked into the soil by light harrowing. After the asparagus is cut, the application of such fertilizer as 4-8-10 gives great strength to the crop for the next year.

(c) The rotation of crops which includes legumes such as alfalfa and sweet clover or common clover, adds organic matter to the soil and makes some addition of nitrogen. Other crops take out nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and of course legumes remove considerable potash and phosphoric acid from the soil. If manure is added, quite a bit of nitrogen will be supplied, a small amount of phosphoric acid and a valuable amount of potash, so that for general cropping systems with good rotation of crops, there is necessity for addition of more phosphoric acid and potash than is returned in manure. Whether or not there is need of more nitrogen will depend entirely on the type of farming and the soil type.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Jessica Dragonette, who's been singing on the air practically ever since there's been any broadcasting, is branching out for herself with a new weekly series of half-hour musical programs each Wednesday night from nine-thirty till ten, on CBS. First time she's been on a coast-to-coast series, after ten years of radio work.

• • •

Do you listen to the Kate Smith programs, on which various unsung heroes and heroines appear, tell their story, and then receive votes from listeners-in? If you heard seven-year-old Mary Louise McCroskey and liked her you'll be glad to hear that she was voted for by 215,000 people, and received the weekly award of $500.

• • •

Loretta Young fell in love with the beautiful costumes that she wore in "Ramona," and couldn't bear to have them returned to the wardrobe room to be cut up and made over. So she bought them, had them remodeled slightly—and now has four new evening dresses.

• • •

At last Jack Oakie, that gay comedian of the screen, has his heart's desire—a master of ceremonies job on the air. It's odd that he hasn't been signed up before, for he is one of the few comedians who are as good on the air as they are on the screen — you've probably heard some of his guest performances; he was on with Bob Burns while Bing Crosby was in Honolulu. He got the idea for this new program from his work in "College Rhythm." He's admitted that he'll have "guest professors." Al Jol son Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen and others.



Jack Oakie

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS — Talent Scouts for two major picture companies appeared at New York's Casino Montclair, (favored haunt of movie celebrities) recently to watch Ann Courtney—now knowing that she'd gued that morning with Warner Brothers . . . Gloria Swanson's going to do a stage play in New York; Irving Thalberg had planned to bring her back to the screen, just before his death, it's said . . . You'll see Barbara Stanwyck dancing in 20th Century Fox's "Banjo on My Knee", she used to do it for a living, starting in the "Follies" . . . This year those Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company's performances will be sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America.

Bride-Training

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., — The bride-training is something more than teaching the art of home-making, the Santa Barbara State College has decided. A girl also should know how to make a living, as well as how to run a home.

The bride-training course at the college has been expanded to prepare graduates not only for marriage but for careers as teachers, dieticians, journalists, equipment specialists and clothing and furnishing specialists.

Miss Jean Krueger, head of the Home Economics department, gives six key qualities as requisities for success in home economics. She lists them cleanliness, appearance, initiative, ambition, personality and integrity.

In the Day's News

A newspaperman who works at the copy desk of one of the big dailies reports that one of the items passing through his hands from the Associated Press wire read in part, "A. W. Tillinghast, noted golf architect and P.G.A. consultant, will inspect each of the proposed sites, and left today for Starving Mother Park, Va., for his first assignment." Half an hour later a correction came hustling along. Make read 'left today for Hungry Mother Park, Va., (Not [illegible] Ed."

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If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.



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LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

MINING FLASHES

The No. 1 diamond drill hole at the Kenora property of Kenecho Gold Mines has reached a depth of 52[illegible] feet, and has intersected 16 feet of mineralization, including three feet of quartz believed to be a new vein, according to a wire received at the head office from Chas. Young, managing director. The quartz contains pyrite and fine sulphides, while the wall rock is also mineralized for some distance on either side, it is stated.

Heva Cadillac Gold Mines is preparing to speed up work on its property located 1½ miles south and slightly east of the O'Brien in Cadillac Township, Quebec, officials report. At present, the company is building a permanent set of camps and a large crew of men will be put to work to open up a shear zone which was discovered some time ago, which consists of a sheared porphyry with narrow blue quartz veins. The transmission line from Northern Canada Power is about one mile distant from the northern boundary of the property and the property is less than a mile from the new C.N.R. line from Senneterre to Amos.

Production at Shawkey Gold Mining Company for December was the best month in the mine's history, with output valued at $41,000, according to V. M. Ryan, mine manager. For the first ten months of 1936 output totalled $267,558, with $10,000 to tailings and a general overall extraction of 96.5%. There is a considerable tie up in the mill circuit due to the unusually large percentage of free gold in the ore. Drilling continues from underground, with success having been met with, while a programme of drilling on surface is to be carried on in an effort to disclose the extensions of the veins encountered on an adjoining property to the west. Drilling is also to be done to establish the No. 1 vein at a depth of 250 feet below the 575-foot level.

In a communication to Empress Consolidated Gold Mines the General Engineering Company reports that in accordance with the agreement between the two companies, the latter undertook to act as technical superintendent of the property. Correlation of all available sampling, drilling and assay data has been the primary objective and this work has been actively prosecuted under their direction since Dec. 15th. Most of the assaying since Dec. 15th has been of sections of drill core and work is proceeding of sampling the adit, surface exposures, and additional drill core. R. W. Howe, consulting engineer of the company, reports rapid progress being made in re-check work. Decision to re-sample all work to date has made it necessary to run an unusually large number of assays. The assay plant is being operated two shifts a day. Two drills are engaged in a series recommended by engineers in the locality of Trench E, west of the lower adit, and Trench F east of the adit, in both of which considerable free gold was exposed in previous work.

Doreva Gold Mines has made important additions to its already large holdings in Bousquet Township, Quebec, during the last few days. The acquisitions comprise the south half of the Vaughan claims lying to the north; claims owned by Engineers Exploration the east; the Gravelle group of claims adjoining the Engineers Exploration on the north, and the Ash group adjoining the Gravelle to the east. The company now holds a total contiguous area in excess of 4,200 acres extending a great distance along the strike of the Cadillac ore zone. Development is being advanced with drills and surface crews with portable compressors engaged in operations. The work is a formulation of a definite program of underground development after determining the best location with a working shaft. A prospect shaft is now being sunk at one of the important showings. A crew of 42 men are employed.

Underground work on the 200-foot level at the Sturgeon River property of Brengold Mines indicates a possibility that No. 2 and No. 7 veins will intersect at a point below the 200-foot level, officials report. To explore the possibilities at greater depth as indicated by underground work already completed, as rapidly as possible, a diamond drill contract has been let and the drills will be working underground within the next few days. A very comprehensive underground diamond drill program has been laid out and the area to the south and west of the present underground workings will also be explored by a number of long flat holes. Lateral work continues on the 100 and 200-foot levels, with veins Nos. 2 and 7 being opened on the former horizon. Drifting on No. 2 vein is also underway on the 200-foot level, while a crosscut is being driven to the southwest to explore the downward continuation of No. 7 vein.

The Machine

"It is said that machinery manufactures unemployment, and the machine has been cursed as something which takes work from men. This is a superficial point of view which cannot be justified except in a very narrow segment of production. If the machine creates unemployment in one industry, it causes other industries to arise. It puts at the disposition of the masses articles formerly reserved to the aristocracy. It gives birth to new needs, new trades, and new opportunities for profit. Did the linotype create unemployment in the printing industry? For a few months, perhaps. After that time, it inspired periodicals by the hundreds and books by the thousand. The machine killed the stagecoach but it gave birth to the automobile.

"It is impossible to demonstrate whether the loss or the gain is the greater. In very truth, the only irrefutable proof would be to show that unemployment made its appearance with the machine. But that is impossible. There were unemployed before the eighteenth century. The only difference is that they were called the poor, or beggars, or vagabonds. It will be sufficient to consult the arsenal of laws against begging in France and England to realize that unemployment is a hereditary plague, far antedating the utilization of steam or coal."—Je Sui. Partout, Paris, France.

London, Eng.—Lloyds decided recently to exclude war risks from policies covering property in any part of the world, except Canada and the United States.

War insurance was stopped some time ago in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

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Booklet telling how to select, when to buy, how long to hold. Sent to those interested in buying well selected mining stocks.

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Issue No. 3 — '37

A—1

Junior Farmers Visit International Harvester Plant



When prize-winning boys and girls, 75 in number, members of Junior Farm Clubs, representing the different provinces, visited Hamilton a short time ago, one of the most interesting interludes was a trip to the Hamilton works of the International Harvester Company and the picture shown above was taken after a trip through the large plant. F. M. Morton, vice-president, who is also honorary president of the Canadian Council on Girls' and Boys' work, received the group and conducted them on a trip through the farm implement factory and binder mill. Mr. Morton is seen in the centre of the second row. At noon there was a tasty luncheon served, at which J. G. Rayner, president of the Canadian Council, extended a generous word of praise to the Harvester company for its courtesy and contribution to the pleasant associations to be carried away by each visitor as a life-time memory of the trip. Among other tributes, Mr. Rayner explained that a part of the funds necessary to carry on club work accrued from the proceeds of a gift made years ago by the International Harvester Company. Among those in the group are the following Ontario Club Members:— W. W. Werry, Hampton, Ont.; G. F. Robson, Denfield, Ont.; Frank J. Giffen, Creemore, Ont.; Mac Walker, Campbellcroft, Ont.; Floyd Metcalf, Bowmanville, Ont.; Beverley Shouldice, Shallow Lake, Ont.; Carrol Nicholls, Port Hope, Ont.; Arthur Banting, Aliston, Ont.



SCOUTING
Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

King George VI. has indicated his readiness to become, like his father, the Patron of the Boy Scouts of the Empire.

• • •

To mark the King's Coronation, and as the Dominion's part in a project launched by Lord Baden-Powell, Canadian Boy Scouts qualifying as King's Scouts before Dominion Day this year will be awarded a special Coronation King's Scout certificate.

• • •

Like King George V., the new King has associated himself with Scouting in various ways. He attended the great London gathering of Wolf Cubs held at Hyde Park in 1921, the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley in 1924 and the London Cup "Palava" of 1926.

• • •

A photograph of the new King, when the Duke of York, shows him in full Scout kit and wearing the Silver Wolf, Scouting's highest honorary award. The decoration was presented by Lord Baden-Powell in 1926, in recognition of the Prince's service to the Movement as President of the Boy Scouts Association of Yorkshire and of London.

His ideas on the responsibilities of citizenship were thus outlined to a gathering of youth by the King when Duke of York and President of the London Boy Scouts Association:

"I want you to realize that you have a great responsibility to take up with the duties of citizenship that lie before you. You may think these problems have nothing to do with you; that it is other people who have them to solve. But don't believe that. It is only when every man and woman realize their responsibilities to their country in general that a happy country can result, because not one of us is put into this world for himself alone. Make yourself effective in your job, and do it with all your might, because dishonest and ineffective work is wrong to your fellows and to your country. Therefore we must all do the best we can."

• •

Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden will be a personal page of the contingent of Boy Scouts representing that country next Summer at the 5th International Scout Jamboree to be held in Holland. His staff of assistants will include Count Folke Bernadotte.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Man likes to hug a delusion, especially if it comes in skirts.

Advertising

You kissed and told,
But that's all right;
The man you told
Called up last night.

When a man doesn't care what he says no one else does either.

Hubby (at golden wedding)—Well, dear, all the years have flitted by, and I haven't deceived you yet, have I?

Wifie — No, John, but goodness knows you've tried hard enough.

Start and Finish

My dear Miss Smith;
Dear Miss Smith;
Dear Mary;
Mary Dear;
Dearest Mary;
Mary Darling;
Mary Beloved;
My Soulmate;
Darling Wife;
Dear Mary;
Hello Mamie;
Pay to the order of Miss Mary S. Doe.

Read it or Not

If you want to peel onions without crying—place a steel needle between your teeth, with the sharp end on the outside and bite on it.

Naomi — I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man Brown for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth and wears a wig.

Jimmie—It must be the feminine instinct that makes them hanker after remnants.

To a Bride - The groom may be the light of your life, but wait until your light starts going out.

If you would acquire a profound knowledge of men . . . study women.

Grace—I wonder why so many marriages are failures?

Frank— It must be because so many inexperienced people go into it.

Breakfast

Little bits of sawdust,
Little bits of wood,
Flavored scientifically
Makes the breakfast food.

A poor lad is strengthened and disciplined by his obstacles.

Rub stones together and they spark.
Rub brains together and they sparkle.

There is consolation in the thought that we are not likely, when we arrive in Heaven, to be taxed for the purpose of keeping the golden streets in repair.

If it is sinful to have wicked thoughts of any kind, then Heaven isn't going to be much of a population centre.

Accident Prevention

More protective equipment is being issued to Britain's pitmen, states the Safety in Mines Research Board. The result is a decline in colliery accident rates, particularly those relative to head injuries. In 1933, miners in one South Wales pit, unprotected by hats, suffered from head wounds at the rate of 0.79 per 1,000 man shifts worked. But last year when eighty five per cent of the men that worked underground wore hats, the rate dropped to 0.075 per 1,000 man shifts. Altogether 140,000 of these hard, strongly-built hats were supplied to miners in 1935.

Other accident risks have been minimized by the adoption of safety boots with reinforced toes and instep. More conveyor-belt workers are now wearing gloves. But it is insisted the glove habit, once adopted, should not suddenly be discarded, hands becoming soft under its influence. Knee and elbow pads proved successful in forestalling beat-knee and beat-elbow. Of non-fatal accidents, eye injuries exact the severest toll. Here goggles are a reliable precaution.

At Steetley Colliery, where research workers tested an experimental lighting installation at the coal face, greater safety, it was found, occurred with increased illumination. Unfortunately, the Board's invaluable investigations are hampered by lack of funds.

"Passing on what we are to those we love is the greatest responsibility and the greatest joy of fatherhood."
—Harold Bell Wright.

"Governmental extravagance leads to bureaucracy and bureaucracy leads to governmental extravagance. Each one feeds upon the other, and both of them feed upon the people."
—Colonel Frank Knox.

"When Asia and Europe look toward the Americas their eyes look as though they had bayonets in them."
—General Moncada of Nicaragua

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TORTURE STOPPED *In A Minute!*

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Deanis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for— 30

D.D.D. *Prescription*

A Body Builder



WHEN you feel out-of-sorts, when you've no appetite, or stomach gives trouble, with gas or dyspepsia, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you want to put on healthy flesh—this is the tonic for you. Read what Mr. B. Gladdon of Elmira, Ont., has to say: "In the spring of 1934 after playing hockey and having worked long hours all winter, I became rundown and was losing weight and energy very rapidly. I couldn't sleep at night. In March I started using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I gained in weight my appetite was wonderful and I felt as well as ever. Buy now!

New size tablets 50 cents liquid $1 & $1.35.



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MR. HARRY DANIELS
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11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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New Breed of Sheep for Canadian Farmers



Shown above on their arrival in Canada in the Canadian Pacific Steamships freighter Beaverbrae are several sheep that will mean a great deal to Canadian farmers in the future. They are a gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society in North Wales and are an outstanding breed of general utility sheep, which, due to their adaptability to any environment, are expected to gain rapid favor in this country.

The gift of the pen of ten ewes and one ram was arranged through the good offices of W. Rupert Davies, president and editor of the Kingston, Ont., Whig-Standard. These prize winners, products of generations of breeding with the most careful methods of selection being exercised, are destined for the Ontario Agricultural Society at Guelph, from where the strain is expected to spread to other parts of the country.

An idea of the economic and eugenic value of the gift pen may be derived from the fact that the eleven animals took first prize at the annual Kerry Hill Sheep Fair where some 10,000 to 15,000 sheep were shown. Besides being able to withstand bleak weather, these sheep are handsome and symmetrical, and will, it is felt, prove of great value to Canadian farmers.

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FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"
- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Trafalgar Twp

As a result of the recent changes in the policy of the provincial government affecting the income tax, old age pensions and mothers' allowance, taxpayers in Trafalgar township will have to absorb an increase in the tax-rate of approximately one mill unless other adjustments are made, according to E. K. James, township clerk.

Mr. James explained that in 1936 the township received a rebate of $7,265 from the province for the income tax collected in the area and turned over to the government. Under the new arrangement there will be no rebate of course, he said.

"It has been estimated that Halton county will save $10,000 because the government is paying the pensions and allowances," Mr. James continued. "Our share of this saving would be about 27 per cent., or $2,700, so that the difference to the township between the rebate and the saving will mean a loss of approximately $4,500."

The loss of the rebate would mean an increase in the Trafalgar township tax rate of one and a half mills. Because the government is taking over payment of the pensions and allowances, the Halton county rate will benefit by half a mill, so that ultimately the change means an increase of one mill to the Trafalgar taxpayer, Mr. James declared.

PEEL COUNTY HAS A SURPLUS

Ending 1936 with a surplus of $5,877, Peel county will be in a position this year to cut expenditures by between $40,000 and $45,000 according to county officials.

Approximately $43,000 collected from Peel taxpayers will not have to be levied for this year. The largest item will be the assumption of old age pension and mother's allowance costs by the province, which last year cost the county $19,258. Another $14,848, levied for debentures in 1936, will be dropped because the debentures have expired. Last year, the county had to levy for a $700 deficit from the preceding year, which will not be necessary in 1937. Other savings to the county are in highway maintenance and interest, as well as this year's surplus.

LET US SMILE

Customer (in drug store): "I want to buy a plow."

Clerk: "I'm sorry, sir, but we don't carry plows."

Customer: "This is a heck of a drug store."

The Open Column

The Globe and Mail reminds us a lot of this game "Monopoly" that has become so popular around Peel County lately. Now that George McCullagh has the two morning papers cornered, he is trying to boost the price. But George may be sadly surprised by the results of his little jiggle. Quite a number of us don't like the new paper, and, after all, we don't have to buy it.

Municipalities in Peel are all bragging about how little money they spent last year, and how little they intend to spend this year. We advise councillors to remember that one reason they have had to economize so stringently during the past few years is that previous councils ran up debts for public works which were not desperately needed at the time, and which would provide ample work for relief recipients today, and which, incidentally, could be built much more cheaply at present.

And, incidentally, we would like to point out that, from a sound financial viewpoint, the legal restrictions against the creation of a surplus of municipal funds have worked more than a little hardship on taxpayers who have had to dig deep to pay off debenture debts. If municipalities were allowed to accumulate reasonable surpluses, they could pay cash for pavements, waterworks, and so forth, and taxation would be reduced by the very considerable amount of interest which has to be paid on loans for the construction of public works.

Georgetown's hockey club made a tactical error in engaging Acton on wet ice last Friday night. The Acton team is too rugged for the paper boys unless the latter can outskate the tannery town. And Friday night, players were adding the Australian crawl to their hockey tactics. Goalkeepers were standing in an inch of water, and had to dodge several gallons of aqua not to pura when an opposing player let go with a shot.

The inception of a parking by-law in Brampton, which would provide some parking space for rural customers who do their weekly shopping Saturday night, has been held up, and will be held up, by members of the council who like to take their cars down town, and leave them parked where they feel like parking for as long as they like.

EDEN W.A.

The Eden Women's Association held the first meeting of this year on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Elmer May, Mrs. E. Waite presiding.

Rev. T. D. Jones gave a very helpful introductory talk on a series of studies on the subject, "Faith," closing with prayer.

A paper on "The New Year" was given by Mrs. E. Waite, followed with a poem "A Prayer for the New Year" read by Mrs. A. May.

It was arranged to hold a social evening at the church on Monday eve, Jan. 11th at which Mr. S. Cordingley will give his talk on his recent trip "Around the Continent".

Plans were made to have Mr. Aiken of Canada Starch Co. Ltd., hold "A Cooking School" in Streetsville on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10th.

The February meeting in the form of a "Quilting Bee" will be held at the home of Mrs. Waite.

"Matte" Is Beverage of Some Distant Countries

"Matte" is to Chili, Paraguay, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina what tea is to European countries, being drunk even more than coffee. The tree or bush grows exclusively in the temperate region, from 1,500 to 3,000 feet above sea level. It is from 12 to 20 feet in height and belongs to the hollies, but is without spinous leaves. In the state of Parana alone, it covers an area of about 140,000 square kilometers.

The leaves are prepared in two distinct ways, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News: (1) Ground into powder to be used in the curi (or gourd) and the decoction, made with boiling water, is sucked up through a perforated tube; (2) prepared as a sort of tea in flakes, with some fine stalks, and taken in cups. The infusion is of a green color. When brewed in a pot, a Brazilian custom is to put a piece of glowing chrcoal in it, which turns it to a dark, brownish green, and makes it stronger. It improves also by boiling. Unlike tea, two brewings may be made of the same handful of leaves, with the scond often stronger than the first. It is said to have no aftermath, no injurious influence on the digestive organs. It has been reported that, during a Paraguayan war, soldiers marched and fought for days with no other sustenance than matte. Taken in native fashion, without sugar, it is said to be a blood purifier.

Madstones Are Believed to Prevent Hydrophobia

Madstone is the name of certain objects believed to have the power of drawing poison from wounds made by mad dogs and venomous snakes. They are supposed to be especially efficacious in preventing hydrophobia or rabies. The United States Department of Agriculture speaks of them as mythical stones, and says their alleged virtues have no scientific foundation, unless it is merely psychological effect.

The bezoar stone, which is a biliary calculus from the gall-bladder of an animal, is a common form of madstone, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Another form is composed of halloysite, which absorbs moisture with avidity and adheres to a moist surface until nearly saturated.

Those who believe in the madstone, test it for genuineness by placing it against the roof of the mouth. If it adheres it is genuine, they say; if it drops, it is not.

A pebble of carbonate of lime found in the stomach of a deer was once sent to the National museum as a genuine madstone. On another occasion two hair balls from a buffalo's stomach were presented with the statement that one of them had been "successfully used in two cases of dog-bite." To the same institution was offered a madstone of "proven efficiency" for the sum of $1,000. It proved to be merely a polished seed of Kentucky coffee tree.

The Semaphore

In 1793, Claude Chappe, a young French engineer, established between Paris and Lille an experimental line of semaphore telegraph stations. The essential features of his apparatus were an upright post on the top of which was pivoted a movable beam or cross arm carrying, at each end, another movable arm. The apparatus was so arranged that the positions of these three movable units could be changed, as desired, from within the tower on which the semaphore was mounted. Various combinations or sequences of these positions could be used, either for code phrase or alphabetical communication. Carlyle's "The French Revolution" gives a dramatic account of the telegraphing to Paris, by means of a line of Chappe semaphores, of the news of the surrender of the town of Conde. Chappe's system was widely used in France and similar systems were adopted in practically all European countries and in the United States.

Pitcairn Island

Pitcairn Island is a solitary island in the Pacific ocean, between Australia and South America, in 25 degrees 3 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 8 minutes west longitude. It is about 2 miles long and 1 mile broad. It was discovered by Carteret in 1767. In 1790 it was taken possession of by nine of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty with six Tahitian men and a dozen women, the ring-leader being called Christian. Of nine British sailors, only one, Adams, was left in 1800. The island was annexed to Britain in 1839. Nearly 200 of the islanders were transferred to Norfolk island in 1856, but a number of them afterward returned.

The West Indies

The West Indies are a loose chain of tropical islands expanding in a great curve from Florida south and east to South America. They are otherwise known as the Greater Antilles and Lesser Antilles and include among the larger islands, Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, Jamaica and many others. They were called West Indies by the Spaniards who thought them to lie off the coast of India.

Third of Life Passed Asleep

The person who lives to be seventy years old passes 23 years asleep. That is the estimate of a scientific committee set at Nice, France, to inquire how persons occupy their lives. Apart from sleep, the committee's report says, the average person talks for 13 years, eats for six years, passes 23 years in pleasure and washes for 18 months.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Legion Notes

The Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club, Branch 139, Canadian Legion Installed the officers for 1937. Zone Commander Com. J M. McDonald and Comrades from Acton Branch conducted the Installation.

Past Pres. Com. C. P. McArthur was called to the dias and Comrade Col. T.L. Kennedy, on behalf of the Club presented him with a Past President's jewel as a small token for three years in President's chair. Comrade McArthur made a fitting reply.

The Im. Past President, Comrade W.C. Arch, was then called up and Com J. M. McDonald, Zone Commander, presented him with a Past President's Jewel. Comrade Arch replied, thanking the Club for co-operation during his two years as President.

Branch 139 looks forward to a bumper year under the leadership of President George Riches, and the executive elected to assist him.

The 1936 executive wish to thank The Streetsville Review, also the people of this community for support given them during the building of their hall and solicit the same patronage for the newly installed officers of 1937

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Open Column

There is always someone who has reasons to offer why a good movement cannot succeed and will in the long run, turn out to be a bad thing for somebody. Always, some bright person has to throw a monkey-wrench into the works just when they seem to be revolving to the best advantage. At Georgetown, just now, some expert monkey-wrench hurlers are tuning up their arms for the midget N.H.L. which has been organized to teach youngsters of the town to play good hockey and cultivate healthy habits.

One of the chief groups of squawkers is the arena board of the town. Last Saturday, the kids were playing a double header, with Charlie Conacher as the guest official. The arena company had been making, according to reports current in Georgetown, all of eight or nine dollars of a Saturday afternoon, from pleasure skating.

The midget N.H.L. officials guaranteed $15 for the afternoon, then arranged to have free skating for all persons attending the games. About 400 people turned out to see the games. Yet the treasurer of the arena, at the ticket wicket, was very unhappy when he learned that the players of the league were also to have free skating.

This little peanut league is one of the best moves made in Georgetown for many a moon. The kids get a great kick out of it, and play a brand of hockey that is considerably better than that exhibited by intermediate teams of the town, up to the current season, in comparison of ages and sizes. The youngsters are kept off the streets at night by their contracts with the league, and the townsfolk get a lot of real amusement from watching the games. Yet, on Saturday afternoon, the officials in charge of the arena switched off more than half the lights, leaving the rink too [illegible] for comfortable vision, before [illegible] of the two games was much more than half over.

The same arena board is anxious to install artificial ice machinery in their rink, so that hockey and skating will be real drawing cards in the town. But, from past performances, the writer judges it unlikely that Georgetown could weld together a good team from local material unless something more is done to develop material than had been done in the town prior to the current season.

At the same time that the arena company is bemoaning its mythical losses, the intermediate and junior hockey teams are bewailing the use of the ice for midget hockey because they, the intermediate and junior teams, do not get sufficient opportunity to practice. They have some reason to bewail, in a way, for no one who has seen the two teams play will deny that they need practice, and plenty of it. The intermediate team, which, it must be admitted, has improved greatly this year, is the chief bewailing unit, but the junior team, which needs practice the most, has also a few choice groans to utter.

The writer, however, would suggest that the players of the two big teams might learn a thing or so if they would drop down to the rink when the kids are playing, and watch how the youngsters pass the puck and follow the instruction that have been given them by hockey experts, of whom "King" Clancy of the Toronto Maple Leafs was one. A youngster, apparently, needs to be told just once. Some of the big guns of the Georgetown O.H.A. teams were told many times about their hockey faults, but they kept right on making the same mistakes.

If the Georgetown kids are given a break, and their league carried on from year to year, the town should become one of the most noted hockey centres of the province. Given a good ice surface, Georgetown should, within from ten to fifteen years, become as well known in hockey as New Hamburg or Grimsby. But let the bewailers and bemoaners and monkey-wrench heavers get in their bit of work, and the value of the whole scheme will go pfft, and Georgetown can sink back to a comfortable cellar position, as far as hockey is concerned.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. G. Crozier of London is spending a week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Bonham observed the 32nd anniversary of their wedding on Jan. 18.

Mrs. Mary Chesters is leaving this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Philip LeMaistre, at Montreal.

John Buckingham has returned to his home in Streetsville after spending some weeks in Peel Memorial Hospital. Dr. G. A. Montemurro was the physician in attendance.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

Who will be the Guest Speaker at the Annual Burns' Supper and Concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville Tuesday Night, Jan 26. Mr. Marshall is regarded as an authority on Burns.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Last Wednesday afternoon, January 13th, the Willing Workers of Trinity Church met for their annual meeting. Reports were given, and results of which were quite satisfactory. The election of officers for the coming year was held which resulted as follows:

Hon. Presidents—Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Chester.

President—Miss Maud Peck.
Vice-President—Mrs. W. Lovatt.
Secretary—Mrs. A. Dennis.
Treasurer—Mrs. A. Hammond.

After the business and election, the ladies spent the remainder of the meeting in quilting.

The Girls' Auxiliary of Trinity Church held its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 18th, in the Parish Hall. About thirty were present. After the business, the leader, Miss Castle, introduced the special speaker, who was Mrs. Wagland, of Toronto, the Diocesan Girls' Secretary. Mrs. Wagland spoke to the girls on the origin, meaning, and results of this very important work which they are engaged in. She left the thought with the girls to always do things in the proper spirit, with a kind thought, and no matter how small the deed, it is appreciated when done in this manner. She also spoke on the different lines of study carried on by the girls. The meeting closed with hymn and prayer.

The annual Vestry meeting was held on Tuesday evening, January 19th, in the Parish Hall. Reports from all Departments of the Church were given. Officers were elected for the coming year. Complete results of this meeting will be given next week.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 20th, the ladies of the Church were guests of the Women's Auxiliary at a meeting in the Parish Hall. Miss Summerhayes, Corresponding Secretary of the Toronto Diocesan Board, was the special speaker. A very pleasant afternoon was spent, and a dainty lunch was served.

Next Monday evening, Jan. 25th, there will be a meeting of the A.Y.P.A. in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. It is a Literary evening, and there is a debate to be held between Erindale and Streetsville. The subject: "Resolved that wheel-barrow is of more use to a farmer than a wife." Erindale is upholding the affirmative side, and Streetsville the negative. It is also a very great pleasure to welcome Mr. Sam Cordingley on this occasion, who is going to give an address on "His Pacific Coast Trip." The trip will take us across Canada, through the West, through Mexico and Arizona and other points. Short contests and lunch will complete the evening's programme. It is hoped all the members and congregation will be out; others will be also welcome.

DIXIE

The Order of the Knights of the Round Table of Dixie have elected the following officers for 1937: President, Leslie Pallett, Jr.; Vice-Pres., Lindsay Death; Secretary, Norman Clark; Treasurer Frank Hatherly; Program Director, Clarence Brooks.

SNIDER'S

Miss Edna Lawrence gave an instructive talk on the early religions of Japan at the Trafalgar Y.P.U. meeting at Sheridan. The story of the two first missionaries to Japan was told by Miss Evelyn Savage. Miss Grace Fish assisted with a reading and Miss Velma Bentley, two piano solos. The program was in charge of Miss Irene Bentley, missionary convener. Mrs. V. Wilson directed the recreational period.

The young people of the community held an enjoyable party on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn. They repaired to the pond on Mr. Wilfrid Pickering's field where skating was enjoyed. After returning to the house, a hot supper was served by the hostess, the remainder of the evening being spent in dancing.

Notwithstanding the rainy evening, a goodly number turned out to the crokinole social at Wesley on Wednesday evening last. Miss Roberta Dunn and Arnold Fish carried off the prizes for the highest score. A clever and amusing cartoon of the tired young folks after the skating party of the previous evening by our local "Jim Frise," (Bill Thomas), was on view and elicited many comments of praise.

Roy and Cecil Fish and Earl Albertson represented Wesley church at the supper and evening meeting for ministers and laymen in the Halton Presbytery, which was held at Bronte United church on Thursday last.

Mrs. Cameron Pickering entertained the members of Wesley W.M.S. on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A short dedicatory service for the officers for 1937 was held. Rev. H. S. Lovering gave a talk for the New Year. Readings on the Women and Children of the Bible were given. Mrs. E. F. Wilson told of the first meeting of the Mission Band and also gave a piano solo. Mrs. Lovering and Miss A. Marshall sang a duet. The president, Mrs. Roy Fish, presided.

Mrs. R. K. Gibson visited friends in Toronto for several weeks.

Mrs. Wilson Duke, of Mono Mills, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. N. Fish for two weeks, returned on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fish and Miss Phyllis Fish motored her home.

The Young People's League of the United Church entertained the Presbyterian and Anglican Young People on Monday evening. President, Miss Leona Durie in the chair gave the address of welcome to visitors. The members of Presbyterian Society presented the play, "Let There Be Light".

Interesting varieties of flies was shown, also sports, in Algonquin Park, by Mr. James Watson of Erindale.

Musical skit, by ten girls of United Church and dialogue by Miss Margaret Falconer and Herb Hersome entitled, "The Senses Taken". Lunch was then served by the girls.

The Women's Institute held a very successful euchre at the home of Mrs. Vokes, ladies were present from Erindale, Dixie, Clarkson and Streetsville. Prizes for euchre were won by, first, Mrs. F. Carpenter, Clarkson; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Steen, Streetsville. Bridge prizes were won by 1st, Mrs. Leslie Pallett, Dixie; 2nd, Mrs. Jourdon, Streetsville. After games, lunch was served.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

District News

Four Ontario people lost their lives in accidents over the week-end.

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, pastor of Rogers' Presbyterian Church, Toronto, preached in Knox Presbyterian church, Georgetown, last Sunday.

Rev. J. Y. Fraser, of St. Andrew's church, Streetsville, exchanged pulpits with Rev. James Roe, of Woodbridge Presbyterian church, last Sunday.

The rising waters of the Etobicoke gave Brampton people much anxiety last week but the actual damage done was slight.

The Ontario Legislature commenced its sixteenth session on Tuesday, while the Ottawa parliament opened on the 14th.

By the Ontario Government removing from the shoulders of municipalities the cost of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances the Village of Streetsville will save about $225.00; Bolton, $200.00; Port Credit, $1100.00; Brampton, $2,200, and the townships within Peel County from $800.00 up to $6,800. The change in the system will cost the city of Toronto about $500,000; Ottawa, $25,000; London, $10,000 more.

Dr. J. E. Wilkinson, dentist, a native of Chinguacousy, east side, passed away at Edmonton, Alberta, on Dec. 30th. Decease practised dentistry in Streetsville from 1893 to 1897, having his office over Dr. Lowies' Drug Store. He was 66 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Couse. The officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. Webster; president, Mrs. Tisdale; 1st vice-president, Miss Reba Wylie; Glad Tidings secretary, Mrs. Walter Bailey; Mission Band leader, Miss Reid; assistant leader, Mrs. Vic. Johnston.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held recently. The officers elected were: President, Miss Eva Reid; 1st vice, Mrs. Fraser; 2nd vice, Miss Wylie; secretary, Mrs. Barton; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Bailey.

On Thursday evening of last week the young people of Knox Church sixteen entertained St. Andrew's young people.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Young People was held on Monday evening, Jan 11th. The officers elected were: Honorary president, Rev. Fraser; president, Miss Jean Dunn; 1st vice-president, Miss Mary Crago; secretary, Miss Reba Wylie; treasurer, Mrs. Fraser; social convener, Miss Cora Woodruff; press secretary, Hamilton Burke.

OBITUARY

Robert J. Lavery died at Palgrave, Albion Twp., on Jan. 17th, in his 73rd year.

Mrs. Francis Graham, a native of Toronto Gore, passed away at Strome, Alta., in her 100th year.

Mrs. Sarah Van Fleet passed away at Brampton last week, in her 94th year. She was born at Bronte, but had lived at Brampton for 23 years.

Mrs. Harold Joyce passed away at Port Credit on Jan. 17th, in her 52nd year. Interment took place at St. Mary's R.C. cemetery.

Mrs. Frances Mulliss, widow of Brigham Denison, passed away on Jan. 7th at the home of her daughter, Middle Road, Clarkson. Interment took place in Erindale cemetery.

Samuel Cavell, who was born near Port Credit, 77 years ago, passed away at Owen Sound on Jan. 7th. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons. Nurse Edith Cavell, who was executed in Belgium by the Germans during the Great World War, 1914-18, was a cousin of the deceased.

James A. Mitchell

James A. Mitchell, Weston resident, died at his home, 3 Scarlett road, Jan. 15th. A native of Peel County, he came to Weston, 17 years ago. He attended Westminster United church and was a Conservative. He is survived by his widow, one son, Ira, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Gardhouse, wife of Etobicoke's deputy reeve, and five grandchildren. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. D. A. Hewgill, Streetsville.

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TEA

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, a department store salesgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewelry salesman, but is worried by a rumor that he has got into some sort of trouble with his firm. Out of a clear sky, her rich great-aunt Celia Tevans, whom she has never seen, invites her for a visit. The night before she is to leave, Dennis acts very mysteriously, then thrusts a star ruby into her hand, and bolts. The next day she arrives at her aunt's estate to find two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. There seems to be tension in the air, and Aunt Celia's houseman and chauffeur, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gives Albertine the creeps.

CHAPTER V.

At four o'clock, Bates served tea. And shortly afterwards, Aunt Ceila took Albertine off to rest before dinner.

Too excited to sleep, Albertine curled up on her bed and reviewed the past few hours. Michael was fascinating, but not so nice as Denny, she thought loyally. Yelena was only pretending to like her. Well, she could live happily without the Countess liking her, she decided. Aunt Ceila was an old darling. How silly it had been to be afraid of her!

She dressed leisurely for dinner. A rose-colored chiffon with a softly blurred pattern of flowers was vastly becoming. She studied her reflection in the mirror. She would wear it again some time for Denny . . . .

A knock at the door startled her. Aunt Ceila entered, rustling in black silk. A choker of diamonds and emeralds replaced the white net, boned collar that she had worn during the day. She was holding a short pearl necklace, and Albertine noticed that more diamonds and emeralds flashed from her thin fingers.

"I want you to have these pearls" she said abruptly.

Albertine was amazed. "Oh—you shouldn't—"

"Pearls," Aunt Ceila interrupted, "should be worn only while one's skin is smooth and white. What good are they to me, now that I'm wrinkled as an old apple?"

She fastened them about her niece's throat. Albertine looked at them in the mirror.

"Pearls," she breathed. "Real pearls!"

She turned, threw her arms about her aunt, and kissed her.

"I love you, Aunt Ceila," she whispered.

Three softly struck gongs sounded from below. "Dinner," said Aunt Celia, wiping her eyes vigorously.

* * *

They found Yelena and Michael already in the drawing room, Yelena in blue satin, with a necklace of large sapphires sparkling from her white throat. Michael looked handsomer than ever in dinner clothes.

The Countess seemed to have regained her good humor. She was very gay during dinner. It was Michael who spoke in sad reminiscence, of their childhood days in Russia, of their lost estates. They were fortunate not to be penniless, as were so many of the Russian nobility.

"And things wouldn't be so bad with us as they are if I hadn't been reckless," Yelena admitted charmingly. "Your American stock market seemed such a good place to recoup our fortune. And we has so many—what you call tips—from our friends in Paris."

"Well," Aunt Ceila contributed with satisfaction, "as I told you in New York, stock market crashes and bank failures can never affect my investments. Jewels are the only safe investment."

"You are so very, very wise, my friend," Yelena purred. "And Albertine here is so clever, too. Imagine, Michael, this child has been supporting herself. What is it that you do?"

"I stand behind a counter from 9 in the morning until 5.30 at night, selling hosiery," Albertine said.

"But Albertine's working days are over," Aunt Celia remarked. "Everything I possess will be hers—probably shortly. And until then, she will make her home with me."

Albertine's eyes misted. She reached out and laid a hand on her aunt's but said nothing.

* * *

After coffee in the drawing-room, Yelena said she had letters to write, and Aunt Celia left Michael to amuse himself while she took Albertine up to her suite, saying she had something to show her.

She led the girl into the bedroom and opened a small wall safe. Her hands, with the flashing jewels, trembled as she took out a leather case and laid it on the bed.

(To be Continued)

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People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WHEN WORK & WORRY PULL YOU DOWN

Take WINCARNIS

THE GREAT TONIC

THAT SOOTHES NERVES
ENRICHES BLOOD
BUILDS NEW VIGOUR

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores
Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd. Toronto.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE ALWAYS A FAVORITE

According to movie titles "The Devil Is A Sissy" and according to recipe titles, he is a "cake eater" All of which would lend us to believe that he is not the rough, tough and nasty guy we have always thought. However, we heartily approve of his taste in cake because there are few humans who don't love Devil's Food Cake.

This is a particularly good family cake because children love the flavour and it is really good for them. It is not too heavy and besides the nourishing ingredients such as butter, sugar and eggs which go into it, there is rich, energy-building chocolate which every child loves.

There is one very important point about making this cake and it should be considered first of all. That is the kind of cake flour to be used. Just any flour will not turn out the kind of Devil's Food Cake you dream about. Nor will the addition of corn starch or potato flour do the trick. Your cake is a success or failure when you purchase the flour. And to make it a success — use only the finest cake flour on the market. Years have been spent to perfect it—it has been ground and re ground to just the right texture for use in cake making.

1¾ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2-3 cups butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then chocolate and beat until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

If you want a plain frosting, spread Seven Minute frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. To dress up the frosting a bit, fold in 1 cup quartered marshmallows Seven Minute frosting before spreading, or sprinkle 1 can cocoanut, southern style, over the plain frosting while it is still soft.

There is a grand filling for Devil's Food Cake, which further makes it even more popular than before. Try this Raisin Nut Filling and note the fast disappearance of the cake.

¾ cup brown sugar firmly packed
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup water
¾ cup broken walnut meats, toasted
¾ cup cup seeded raisins
2 tablespoons cream or rich milk (about)

Heat sugar, butter and water in skillet, and cook until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (326 degrees F.) Remove from fire, add nuts and raisins. Add cream until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough filling to spread between two 9-inch layers.

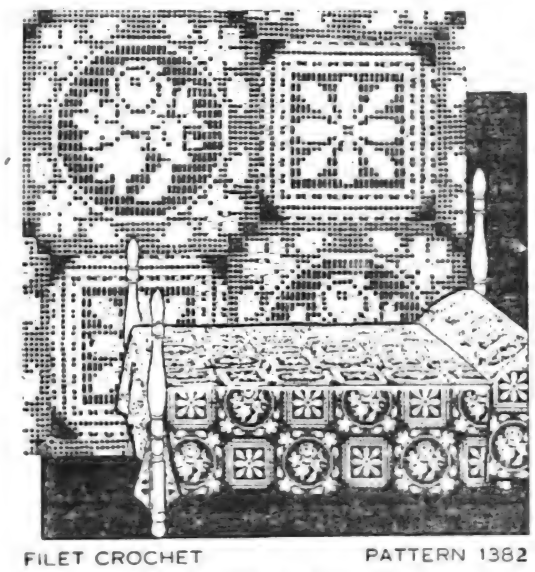
A FISH TIP

Good-sized fish that is, fish weighing four to five pounds, are usually baked. The secret of baking fish so it is tasty lies in getting the fish done. Actually the same rules apply to baking fish as to roasting meat. The fish may be spread out in the pan, flesh side up and baked in a very hot oven with sufficient fat to flavor well. A fish of large size, however, is especially delicious if its cavity is filled with a stuffing before it is baked.

Whether the fish is stuffed or not, the same principles apply in its baking as in the roasting of meat; that is, the heat of a quick, hot oven sears the flesh, keeps in the juices, and prevents the loss of flavor. Often in the baking of fish it is necessary to add fat. This may be done by putting fat of some kind into the pan with the fish, by spreading strips of bacon over the fish, or by larding it.

Clean the fish thoroughly, bone if desired, and sprinkle it inside and out with salt. If stuffing is to be used fill with desired stuffing and sew up. Place in a dripping pan and add some bacon fat or a piece of salt pork, or place several slices of bacon around it. Bake in a hot oven for about one hour. After it has been in the oven for about 15 minutes baste with the fat that will be found in the bottom of the pan and continue to baste every 10 minutes until the fish is well done. Remove from the pan to platter, garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and serve plain, or with any desired sauce.

Superb Spread of Simple Crochet Delights Laura Wheeler Fans



FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1382

Every woman covets lovely lace accessories, yet little realizes how easily she can make them herself! Two stunning squares of filet crochet, repeated, form this luxurious spread. You can make a cloth or scarf, too. With an open stitch to set off the design, see how effective is the edge when the companion squares are alternated? Use a one-square design if you prefer. Pattern 1382 contains directions and charts for making an 11½ inch square and an 8½ inch one and adjoining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS

Women and Newspapers

Observes the Sudbury Star — Recently a Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription for the best answer to the question: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?" Here are a few of the answers that were sent in:

"Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

"Because back numbers are not usually worth what they cost."

"Because they always have the last word."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

But the one that copped the subscription was: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbour's."

NERVOUS WOMEN



No need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or sideaches. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. Earl Jamieson of 445 Jackson St. W., Hamilton, Ont. said: "I suffered from pains in my back and side periodically. I would be weak, 'all nerves,' and had headaches and dizzy spells. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to rid me of those awful pains and drove away the headaches and dizzy spells. This medicine improved my appetite and helped to build me up so that I felt just fine in every respect." Buy now! New size, tabs. 50c., liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

Issue No. 4 — '37

A—2

The Oil Lantern Goes

The Illinois commerce commission has ordered the railroads to abolish the old oil-burning lanterns which, for nearly a century, have been carried by railway trainmen. In their stead the railways must supply battery-operated electric lanterns.

The old lanterns were inefficient and unreliable. The flame might be extinguished by a high wind. In extremely cold weather the wick refused to draw. Smoke and soot would darken the globe. A dropped lantern might start a fire. Trainmen had to run the risk of using them around tank cars and other cars containing highly volatile fluids.—Chicago Daily News.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

"Aspirin" Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly



In 3 seconds by stop watch, an "Aspirin" tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get "ASPIRIN"

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.



Demand and Get—

ASPIRIN TRADE-MARK REG.

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Notable Food Discovery Results From Husband's Concern

Custard Powder and Baking Powder Invented 100 Years Ago

In 1837, the year of Queen Victoria's Accession, a young English Scientist, Mr Alfred Bird F.C.S., successfully carried out a period of study and experimentation, culminating with his discovery of the first Custard Powder. About the same time he further revolutionized the World of Cooking by creating a Baking Powder. It is a matter of record that both of these developments sprang from Mr Bird's anxiety to apply his knowledge and skill for the benefit of his delicate wife, who could not digest certain foods.

Now after 100 years the grandson of that young inventor heads the largest undertaking of its kind in the World, and Products bearing the famous family name are now sold throughout the civilized world.

It is a striking and happy coincidence that Sir Robert Bird, Bart. M.P., should celebrate in this Coronation year the Centenary of a family concern which was founded in the first year of Queen Victoria's reign.

TRADE UNIONS DECLINE

Membership in British trade unions has dropped from 8,847,000 in 1920 to 4,842,000.

When Poisons Clog KIDNEYS and irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 40 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland — the price is small (40 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

Win $3,000.00



CHRYSLER SEDAN OR $2,000.00 IN CASH

Find the magic figures and qualify for this opportunity.

Help the Magician put up the magic numbers in the blank spaces and win a

$1,000.00 EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS

Act quickly and win our amazing prizes. There is besides the Chrysler Sedan, 100 more prizes. It may look unbelievable and yet it is true. Answer now. Send no money. Just mail coupon.

Certain numbers from 1 to 9 which, if filled in the blank spaces, will add up 18 in any direction. When you find them, write the numbers in the blank spaces and send the square to me right away together with your name and address filled in the coupon below.

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P. O. Station R., Box 130. Montreal, P.Q.

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ADDRESS .....

TOWN ..... PROV. .....

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Need Great Men

There never was a time in the world's history, probably, when there was a graver need fo. great men, than there is today. Important events are transpiring today which will shape the destinies of every nation on earth. New thought in the matter of government, economic control, religion and most other departments of human activity, are appearing on the horizon, demanding the judgment of the best minds that the world can produce. The masses look to their leaders for competent guidance, and this is the task of great men.

Which recalls the words of Matthew Arnold, who in defining the great men of culture stated they are "those who have a passion for diffusing, for making prevail, for carrying from one end of society to the other, the best knowledge, the best ideas of their time; who have labored to divest knowledge of all that was harsh, uncouth, difficult, abstract, professional exclusive; to humanize it, to make it efficient outside the clique of the cultivated and learned, yet still remaining the best knowledge and thought of the time."—Chatham News.

Cost of Carelessness

In the first eleven months of this year, statistics show, the use of motor vehicles in this province increased 7.6 per cent., the number of traffic accidents increased 10 per cent., the number of persons injured in accidents increased 27.5 per cent. and the property damage was up 33.3 per cent. Eighty-four persons were killed in these eleven months, against eighty-two in the same period in 1935, and the record of death has been at least maintained in December. Accident, injury damage are up far out of proportion to the increase in motor traffic.—Vancouver Province.

Mrs. Simpson

No matter what turn events may take, Mrs. Wallis Simpson remains a public figure for life. Down the years she is bound to crop up in the news and is almost certain to find a place in history. Future historians may appraise this place, future novelists and playwrights may clothe her as a romantic figure ranking with the glamorous women of the ages for whom men laid down their worldly possessions if not their souls. Most of us in Canada know little about Mrs. Simpson except what we have found out from reading. Reports from across the Atlantic suggest an intense hatred for her on the part of certain people there who feel that she has been a siren who has lured a king from his duty and carried a throne close to the rocks. But one hears little of that in Western Canada. After all, what woman might not have her head turned by attention that appears to run to adoration from one who was the most popular king and one of the most popular and sought-after men in the world?—Regina Leader-Post.

The Good They Do

Cost of maintaining legations abroad is negligible compared to the benefits which can be achieved. They are well worth the expenditures, if only to promote more friendly relations; but there are also the concrete benefits in the way of increased trade to be considered. For some time there has been talk of a trade agreement between Canada and Belgium, and setting up a legation at Ottawa should help to pave the way.—Windsor Star.

"What Is Needed"

. . . The truth is that the authorities, sometimes with the connivance of the courts, are themselves to blame in large part for the added dangers to highway travel in Ontario. They are today reaping the harvest of light sentences and reduced charges and unless they change their ways, there is little possibility of the situation being improved.

What is needed more than anything else in dealing with the minority that persists in conducting itself without regard to the safety of others on the road is not further education, because that has been tried and found wanting, but fearless enforcement of the laws that are already embodied in the highway code and an end of all the evasions that have been practised by the Crown authorities and the courts.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Indians

The Federal efforts to better the position of the Indians have had good results in the dominion as well as in the United States. But it is felt that much more could be accomplished for them and an enlarged program was announced at Ottawa the other day. The department will devote particular attention to improving their skill as trappers and to helping them to take better care of furs before these are marketed.

There are many other ways in which they can be given assistance that will enable them to reach a higher economic plane. The working out of the plans will be followed with keen interest, as the national responsibility for the welfare of the Indian population is widely recognized.—Edmonton Journal.

Jingle In The Pocket

The year end brought with it more tangible evidences of progress in Nova Scotia than for many dreary years. There have been the additional car order at Trenton and the prospect of more to follow; the order for steel rails at Sydney and the prospect of more yet to come; and all time record shipment of coal up the St. Lawrence and the anticipated continuing demand; the seven and a half percent. wage increase in steel and subsidiary plants, the doubled Christmas bonus in the pay envelope at Westville; and now another may be added to these with the extra week's wages found in the pay envelope of the employees of the Oxford Foundry and Machine Company.

Laurier once said, folk did not need to be told when prosperity existed, they knew it by the jingle in their pockets. It would be far from the truth to say that everybody is prosperous, but this at least is true, that many have felt more of a jingle in their pockets than they have known for a long while.—Halifax Chronicle.

Ignorant Females

—I have been warned by three different feminine friends that if I take any more cracks at them about not knowing what drafts on a stove are there for, the said friendships will come to a sudden end. In a humble and apologetic tone of voice I could remark (couldn't I now?) if the cap fits, wear it!

How about trying to catch them young by teaching it in the schools. They could have toy stoves and the little darlings could learn, at an early age, to shut the drafts. No more foolish than lots of the rubbish taught to the sons and daughters of the hard-working and hard-up) parents at the present time.—Kamloops Sentinel.

Candid Admission

"There is nothing connected with the Press that has ever got me into such great trouble as the accuracy of the reports of what I have said," confides Lord Derby. And such admirable honest and candor is worthy of a place in the records.—St. Catharines Standard.

THE EMPIRE

When War Comes

As long as Hitler and Mussolini continue to get their way without war, Europe is in no immediate danger of conflict. But this is merely another way of saying that when war comes it will be at the time and under the conditions most favorable to the Fascist cause. Peace on these terms can offer no security.—The Nation, London.

"Mickle Maks Muckle"

The moderate investments of our thrifty classes have piled up Britain's principal assets. Well over £1,000,000,000 is invested in the Post Office Savings Banks and National Savings Certificates, and there are many hundreds of millions more in life assurance policies and in the keeping of building societies. Analysis has shown that the average holdings of stocks and shares in the railway companies, the big banks, and many of our great industries do not exceed a few hundred pounds. Like the army of workmen which reared the pyramids, the hosts of the "small men" have reared the great edifice of British wealth.—London Daily Mail.

Kind Word

Observes the New York Sun — A great many girls and boys have been encouraged in politeness by a little reward from a relative or an intimate friend of the family.

"You've been very nice to me Mary," says Aunt Almira as she departs after a visit, "and here's something to put in your bank." "Now, Mira," says mother, "you must not spoil the child; she only does as she should." "Well," says Almira, "this ain't agoin' to spoil her, and she is a nice girl."

"Tommy," says Uncle Bill, "you took good care of me; don't spend all this in one place." "Shucks, uncle, I liked to do it," says Tommy. "Bill," says father, "I won't have you giving money to Tommy; it'll teach him bad habits; it'll make a beggar out of him." "Now Pete, you keep still," says Bill, "or I'll tell Tommy some things about you."

And Pete keeps still, the children are not spoiled, and if they think that perhaps good manners are not penalized they will help to make a pleasanter world.

Baby Weighs Nineteen Pounds at Birth



When the eleventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brigner, of Waverley, Ohio, was born, he weighed nineteen pounds — only two pounds less than a year-old normal child. Two years ago Mrs. Brigner gave birth to twins, weighing a total of twenty pounds. She weighs 135.

Income is $452,000,000 Higher Than Last Year

All Classes of Nation's Business Did Better — Manufacturing Takes Precedence of Agriculture

OTTAWA— Canada's national income from all sources for 1936 was estimated recently by the Canadian Press at $4,545,000,000, which was $452,000,000 greater than in 1935 and $1,351,700,000 greater than the low year of 1933.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has records of the values created covering a considerable portion of the year for five-eights of all persons in Canada gainfully employed. With these figures as a basis and assuming the remaining three-eights of those actually working are equally productive of national wealth the national income for the 12 months was estimated.

Manufacturers produced the greatest wealth with agriculture second mining third, tourist traffic fourth, and forestry fourth. Everyone of the big industries showed increases.

Percentage increase for industries in 1936 over 1935 were as follows:—Agriculture 10.6, forestry 19.0, fisheries 3.0, trapping 9.0, mining, 20.4, electric power 9.4, construction, 8.5, repairs 8.6, manufactures, 6.

The tourist traffic is among the industries unreported by the Bureau of Statistics. Estimates from other sources, however, place the value of this industry at $250,000,000 in 1936, compared with $202,000,000 in 1935 and $117,000,000 in 1933.

At $4,545,000,000 the 1936 grand total is 11 per cent above $4,093,926,000 in 1935. The figure for 1933 was $3,193,000,000.

After eliminating the value of materials consumed in the production process and making allowance for some duplication in reports under different headings, the estimate of commodity production in Canada for 1936 was about $2,841,000,000, an increase of 42.5 per cent above $1,996,000,000 in 1933 and 11 per cent higher than $2,559,000,000 in 1935.

Weather Handicapped Crops

Partly owing to crop reduction due to adverse weather conditions in recent years, manufacturers now definitely take precedence over agriculture in net value of production. Since 1933, however, agriculture has shown an annual increase in value.

Based on 29 factors, the index of manufacturing production in the first nine months of 1936 had risen to 107.8 compared with 97.6 in the same period of 1935. The price index, on the base of 1926 equals 100, was 75.5 in November against 72.9 in November, 1935.

Employment in manufacturing was up to 103.1 for the 10 months compared with 96.7 last year.

Among factors showing heavy increases were raw cotton imports, up 31.5 per cent at 129,445,000 pounds in 11 months, and steel ingot production up 20.8 per cent at 1,010,598 long tons in the same comparison. Pig iron production showed a 15.3 per cent advance at 610,000 long tons.

Acreage of wheat planted in 1936 was up 4.9 per cent at 25,289,000 acres, but yield fell 20 per cent and the production of 233,500,000 bushels was 15.8 per cent below 277,339,000 bushels in 1935.

Higher Farm Prices

Wheat prices mounted, however, with the result that the value of production was placed at $200,085,000, which is 17.5 per cent higher than $170,333,000 last year.

All field crops had a value of $594,000,000, a gain of 16.7 per cent over $509,000,000.

During the 11 months creamery butter production increased 3.4 per cent at 238,266,000 pounds, and factory cheese output was up 15.5 per cent at 114,375,000 pounds.

Contributing to the spectacular improvement in mining, every branch of the industry except copper showed production increases in comparison. Gold was up 15.2 per cent at 2, 746,531 fine ounces, silver 9.6 per cent at 18,110,327 fine ounces, and nickel 6.2 per cent at 123,569,125 pounds. Highest percentage increases were gypsum, 44.4 per cent at 568,138 tons, and asbestos, 44.1 per cent at 204,235 tons.

An increase of 6.3 per cent in the wholesale price index of the wood and paper group to 69.4 had substantial effect on the value of forestry products. Newsprint production was up 15.2 per cent at 2,890,000 tons for the first 11 months of 1936. Exports of planks and boards for the same period were 1,565,756,000 board feet, an improvement of 47.8 per cent. Employment in logging was 3.7 per cent better, bringing the index to 127 at the end of November.

New Clipper To Have 2 Floors, Stairway

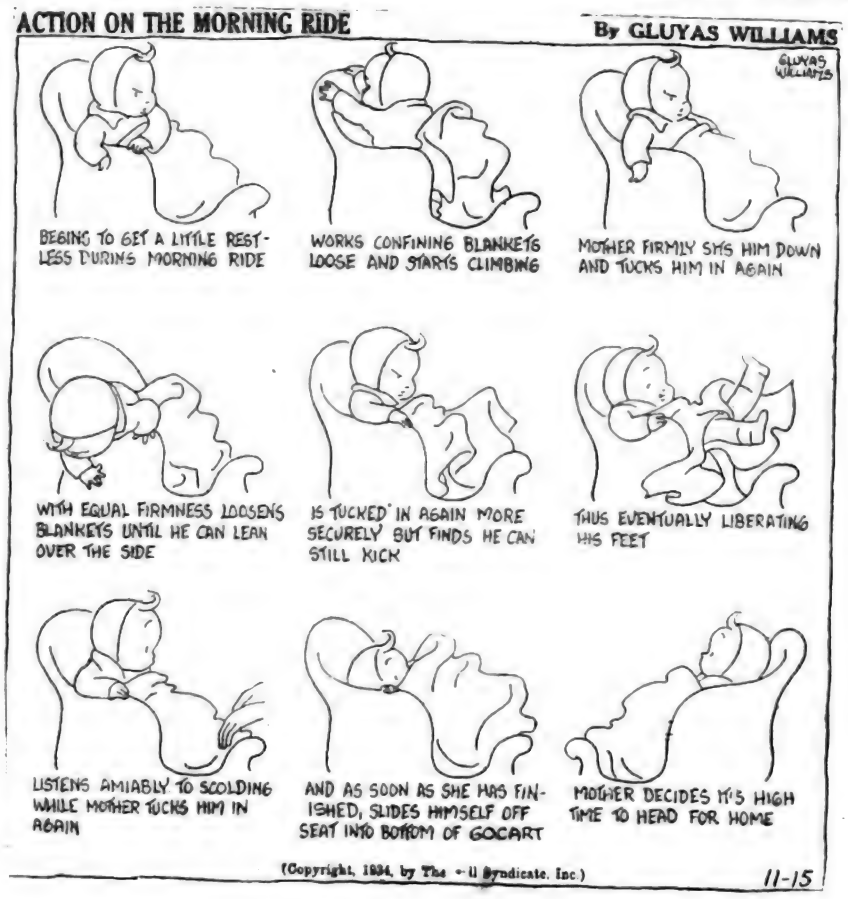
SPOKANE, Wash.. — A 40 passenger Clipper ship with two floors and a circular stairway is the latest idea in gigantic airplane designing.

C. N. Monteith, of Seattle, executive vice-president of Boeing Aircraft Company, told the Chamber of Commerce his firm is building the air giant for Pan-American Airways.

Monteith said the Clipper would have a top speed of 200 miles an hour from four 1,500-horsepower motors, a wingspread of 152 feet, an over-all length of 109 feet. The 82,000 pound plane will be designed to leave the water in 50 seconds, fully loaded.

ACTION ON THE MORNING RIDE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 11-15

And With Many Acres Idle in U.S.!

A significant quotation comes from "Chemical Industries."

"With an eye to the large and the growing market in the United States for perilla oil a drying agent now being used extensively by manufacturers of paint products the Manchurian government plans to extend its perilla seed crop to approximately 600,000 tons per annum during the next five years, according to cable reports reaching C. C. Concannon, the Chief of the Commerce Department's Chemical Division."

Perilla seed can be grown in the United States, particularly in the South. In the Orient the seed yields twenty to thirty bushels an acre. The yield is 400 to 700 pounds, worth 8 to 10 cents a pound. The cake is valued highly in Japan as a nitrogen fertilized source, worth probably $20 a ton. The oil is an indispensable supplement to our soybean industry. Mixed with soy oil, it cuts the drying time down to as low as twenty-five per cent.

The Manchurian government esteems our perilla oil market so highly as to take steps expanded planting. Our government takes the trouble to get a cabled report about that. Why shouldn't our government also take every practicable step toward hastening perilla production by American farmers? So far as we know, it has done nothing whatever. More statesmanlike than public officials, the paint and varnish industry, interested in having an American supply, has conducted tests that show the crop will grow here.—The Country Home Magazine.

Doesn't Say It

Christopher Billopp writing in the Baltimore Sun observes:

Smith meets Jones and says "Hello, Jones, how are you?"

To which Jones might, with perfect justice reply:

"I am beginning to feel my age. I have several teeth that are giving me trouble, and there are unmistakable evidences that I am on the verge of a cold. There is a shooting pain that runs up my right leg and ends in the small of the back.

"My right elbow is sore. It feels as if a tendon had been strained. My eyes are tired from having used them so much and I suspect that I do need to have my glasses changed. A callous place on my left foot is giving me trouble.

"I was nervous last night and unable to immediately drop off to sleep and this morning I awoke ahead of the alarm clock. My digestion is not what it was, and at the noon hour I did not eat my pie a la mode with the customary relish. I think I am getting a little deaf in one ear.

"I find that I am rather short-winded and I am a little disturbed about my heart. On the other hand, I am conscious of other symptoms that lead me to suspect that there is something radically wrong with my liver, appendix, gall-bladder and other internal organs. Sometimes I've buzzings in my head that lead me to suspect the beginning of some mental disorder. If I were the kind of man who easily grows alarmed about himself I would go at once to a doctor and have him look me over. In fact I'm just terrible."

But, instead, he replies, "I'm feeling fine, Smith. And I hope you are the same."

To A Pekinese

Paul Rayson in the New York Sun

Smug and imperious little beast,
A canine caricature, no less,
Your self-assurance is at least
More than a lot of us possess.

With perfect poise and sober tread,
You join the afternoon parade.
Which is the leader, which the led?
It's hard to answer, I'm afraid.

Your knitted jacket has a trim
And tailored elegance. No doubt
They humour every foolish whim
A dog can think of, walking out.

Well, it's no wonder you've begun
To have delusions. I admit
That lording it is lots of fun—
Who wouldn't make the most of it?

Stationed at the apartment door,
You bark and bark with all your might,
A midget Cerberus whose roar
Is more disarming than his bite!

Cows Demonstrate Music Appreciation

GREENFIELD, Ind.—Almon Wickard installed a radio in his cowshed a week ago so he could listen to his favorite programs while milking.

It didn't occur to him, he said, that the cows would pay any attention to the contraption, but it had some surprising results. Before the installation a three-gallon bucket would hold all the milk his two cows gave, Wickard said, but now their lacteal output shows a daily increase of two gallons.

And the farmer finds that while turning away from the feed box the cows eat only about half as much as they used to.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Quaker or Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 pkgs	15
Tomato Juice, 1's, Gold Medal or Libby's	5 tins	25
Marmalade, Jacob's 3-flavor	2 lb jar	25
Shredded Wheat ..... C & C.	2 for	23
Floor Wax, Gold Medal	1 lb. tin	25
Choice Cooking Figs	3 lbs.	25
Red & White or Gold Medal Peanut Butter, 24 oz jar		24
Special Value—Rinso—large pckg		20
Bordeaux Walnuts, halves,	½ lb	24
Aylmer Infant Foods,	2 for	19
Tea Bisk,	1¼ lb pkg	22
Falconer, Sweet Mixed Pickles lge		25
Santa Clara Prunes, medium size,	3 lbs. for	25
Grapefruit large size		5
Spinach, Texas Imported, 3 lbs		23
Kirk's Castile Soap,	4 for	19

D.A. HEWGILL

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Oakville
Ont

NOTICE—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHEEL PICTURES



The motion of the ferris wheel was stopped at 1/100 second at f.8. The exposure of the still locomotive wheel was 1/10 second at f.16. The wheel of the barrow was taken at f.8, exposure 1/25 second, after a long study of lights and shadows and much changing of camera position.

"The world is a wheel."

WHEELS—man's first invention—make photographic subjects of absorbing interest. There is a lot of fun in making a hobby of wheel pictures.

There are so many kinds of wheels — wagon wheels, spinning wheels, automobile wheels, locomotive wheels, water wheels, steering wheels, cog wheels and the thousand and one other sorts and sizes used in machinery. And every one of them, when pictured in a photograph, tells some kind of story of human interest.

Wheels tell you tales of speed and power; they are witnesses to man's inventiveness and ingenuity; from the wheels of the ox-cart to the landing wheels of an airplane, they symbolize the history of man's progress; new wheels tell of life and activity; old wheels, broken and abandoned, spell obsolescence, decay and the end of things. What a stimulus to philosophic reflection are pictures of wheels!

Wheels to photograph may be found everywhere—in junk heaps and farmyards, in streets, in factories, in your own home. Photographically, their many patterns and the shadows of their patterns offer a variety of fascinating studies. Wheels are easy to photograph. You can be leisurely in your preparations, unless, of course, they are wheels on a moving vehicle. As still subjects, you have an opportunity to use time exposures on them if needed, not forgetting a small stop opening for sharp detail, particularly for shadows. Wheels provide subjects for striking angle shots, especially when they form a part of masses of machinery in factory or engine room.

Pictures of wheels call for close-ups. They should fill the view finder. Often when the impression of size and strength is desirable, the print may be trimmed so that the wheel crowds the picture space to the limit.

When wheels are in revolution, don't think you should always use a fast shutter speed. Blurred spokes in the photograph will give the sense of motion just as they do to the eye.

Try some pictures of this intriguing subject; and may the wheel of fortune favor you.

122 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By AL. RYCKMAN

Any fellow who has turned out a newspaper column for some time becomes overjoyed when a new journal picks up his humble writing and places it in said paper. Thus to-day we have that happy feeling since the Porcupine Advance of Timmins (way up north) adds one of our many columns to its sport section.

Things to Come, and Go

The weather having been somewhat mild, we should be able to get through the rest of the winter without that extra shovel of coal each evening. At any rate the sporting events on the menu pick up pace from here in to the happy-go-lucky Springtime, when the robin (not an import) returns from the South.

The Port Credit Hockey Pirates should pick up some valuable points this week as the Toronto Hockey league swings into action. If the buccaneers can concentrate on team-work instead of solo rushing honours, we're sure the Ports will be right in the play-offs—otherwise we would rather dance with Myrna Loy.

And while the stickhandlers are holding us in suspense for a few weeks, a very interesting development to watch will be the "putting over" of the girls' community club movement within the southern section of dear old Peel.

It is no secret that those behind the young ladies' club are out to establish a real live-wire organization. However negotiations for a Queen city backer have been under way for some time. Even girls' softball uniforms may be tossed into the arms of the hustling organizers in the very near future. With all this excitement in the air, the old maestro is likely to wander out and buy Teddy Oke's Parkesides right from the Sunnyside circuit—who knows?

As this takes place, the Port Credit High basketball squads invade Long Branch Friday to see if the blue and gold seniors can bring home a victory. Then later on the Lakeshore Baseball League will hold a meeting to see what's what and which team has decided to take up table tennis instead.

And for us who cheer the baseball Leafs in the International, may we say right here and now, that the new owners of the club will do all in their power to draw fans to the games but beer will not be sold with the hot-dogs. We thank you.

That Certain System

Meanwhile we have amazing news for you. Our ace brownie, Minnie McFinney, the girl with the dreamy eyes, dived deeply into the Northern Ontario Hockey record books, and has either solved the mystery standing of the Gold Belt League, or at least has enough clues to lead to the situation being cleaned up without calling in Sherlock Holmes or Charlie Chan. It goes like this. (Organ grinder's swing):

	W.	L.	Pts.
Lake Shore	4	1	12
Tekimas	3	1	9
Porkies	6	2	8½
Timmins	2	6	6
Noranda	2	3	4½
Hargreaves	1	2	3
Toburn	1	4	3

The key to the above code lies in the fact that the Gold Belt group have their own point system, as follows: When Timmins and the Porkies are playing with each other, they will count one point for a win and half a point for a tie. When Timmins and the Porkies (reminds us of the farm or something) are playing with Noranda, they will all three count one and one-half points for a win and three-quarters of a point for a tie. All other games will be three points for a win and one and one-half points for a tie. There are other angles to this new "improved" point system. In the evenings after a game, we guess the fans go home and sit up all night figuring out who's leading the league.

The Morning Mail

Well here we are just catching up with the mail—so let's go!

To B.W.: You can tell when a movie's going to end. Women begin to put their shoes on.

To Miss Tommey: Thanks for the letter. We will write you in a few days.

To "Jimmy": Thanks for the clippings. Will use them in a future column.

We hear that the World's Softball Tourney may be held in the Queen city next September. Where's that bat we put away last Fall?

Big Banquet by Our Fair Board

The Fair Board are holding a banquet on Feb 16th in the I.O.O.F Hall, Streetsville. The ladies of St Andrews Church are the caterers... The purpose of the banquet is to promote more interest in the annual Fair, also to present the Eckhart donation of a silver tea service to the winner of the most points at the Fair of 1936. The lucky winner was Mr Jack Fraser, RR 3, Streetsville.

The speakers for the occasion are Hon Duncan Marshall Minister of Agriculture, and Miss McDermid of the Ontario Womens Institute. No pains are being spared in providing a good program of entertainment in addition to the speakers, all of which is being provided at normal charge of 50c Tickets can be procured from any director of the society and must be procured before Feb 10, in order that the caterers will know how many to provide for Do not leave this purchase of tickets until the last minute, as you may be disappointed in procuring them. The accommodation is limited so get your tickets early The Fair had such a wonderful exhibit, especially in live stock, that they are holding a 2-day Fair in 1937 with better prizes and more classes

United Church Had Good Year

The United Church, Streetsville, finished a very successful year in its annual meeting held last Wednesday evening and the reports must have been gratifying to all whose work made possible the vigour and strength of the Church.

The minister, the Rev. T. D. Jones, presided, and Mr. Chas. Falconer acted as Secretary of the meeting. The night was wet but the attendance was remarkably good and the spirit of the meeting warm and full of hope for the future. The Sunday School reported an increase in membership of nearly forty and every department operating at full strength. Mr. J. K. Featherstone reported that from the Sunday School there had come 21 into full membership with the Church during the year and asked for the support of all the Church members in the Sunday School program.

The Y.P. Society reported increases also and an average attendance at regular meetings of 45. There is a balance on hand of $10.23.

The Mission Band reported 27 annual members and 12 life members with the splendid offering of $42.17 sent to headquarters for the past year. 3 girls have been made life members during the year.

The Board of Stewards reported through the Treasurer, Mr. Falconer, that all obligations had been met and after refunding the sum of $125 borrowed from the W.A., there would be a balance on hand of $52.

The W.M.S., reported an average attendance at the meetings of 20, not counting special meeting attendances when the number was 65. Miss Bessie Steen had been designated during the year and the sum of $219 had been sent to headquarters.

The Adult Bible Class reported a successful year and the treasurer a balance on hand of $16.28.

From the reports of the M. and M. fund it seems as if, with special effort, the increased objective for the year may be raised. The sum sent in to the Treasurer is $365, amount in bank $104 and the objective $531. Collectors are busy trying to reach a number who usually subscribe and by the end of the month it is hoped the objective will have been topped. The objective is $105 higher than last year.

The Women's Association reported through its treasurer, called "The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mrs. Caslor, that the grand sum of $695.95 had been raised during the year, and of this sum $150 had been placed to the credit of the building fund, which now amounts to $826.

The Ladies take care of the buildings, repairs and renewals and do a thorough job of their work, making it a fellowship and a joy.

The Choir also had a fine year and report a balance on hand of $21.40.

The Session reported an increase in membership of 25, a present membership of 328.

The fine spirit which has been a characteristic of this ancient Church has been well maintained and a most hearty vote of appreciation to the Minister and his wife was adopted with applause.

The Ladies of the W.A., served a dainty lunch at the close of the meeting.

The Cooksville Junior Choir, under the baton of Mr. E. M. Dillon, with Miss Eleanor Dillon at the piano, gave a very fine concert in the Streetsville United Church, Thursday, January 14. The choir is very responsive and the numbers demonstrating responsiveness was very well received. Selections from the masters, such as Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Sibelius, Moscheles, Liszt, Knyvett and native folk song material, proved the versatility of the choir. The alto came out firmly and with good voice to the joy of the large audience. The local choir served the visitors with refreshments at the close of the excellent program.

Annual Meeting

Horticultural Society

The annual meeting of Streetsville Horticultural Society For the Election of Officers and other business will be held at the Town Hall, Streetsville, on

Thursday Jan. 28

1937

At 8 P. M.

All members are requested to attend

F. C. BROADBEAR, Pres. MISS M. GRAYDON, Secretary

Third Annual

BURNS' SUPPER

AND CONCERT

—AT—

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Streetsville

Of Course there will be HAGGIS

But, included on the MENU are the following ;

HAM

Mashed Potatoes and Turnips

Scons Oat Cakes

Apple Pie Cheese

Bread Butter

Shortbread Tea

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

Guest Speaker

—VOCAL SOLOS—

HEAR THE PIPES TASTE THE HAGGIS

Meet the Lads and Lassies

And Follow the Crowd to St. Andrew's, on

Tuesday, January 26, 1937

Supper 6 15 and 7 00 p m. (Two Sittings Only)

CONCERT AT 8 15 p m.

PRICE—Including Supper and Concert

Adults 25c. Children (under 12) 15c

YE CANNA AFFORD TO MISS THIS



but... is that enough?

True, the radio gives you certain cold figures but it's indirect and impersonal and at best only a general indication, compared to actual telephone talks to a number of buyers. In conversations, you get the actual feel of the market; you know what's going on; where and when to sell; what grades are going best; what the picture promises; and all those other intimate details, the knowledge of which puts dollars in your pocket. The telephone, as a business agent, is truly irreplacable.



Nothing yields so much for what it costs as the TELEPHONE

Century Plant Believed to Be Oddest Ice House

The maguey or century plant is used in making ice at Durango City, Mexico, and is said to be the only icehouse of the kind in the world, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News.

When the century plant is about eight years old the leaves, from which the pulque has been taken, are spread out on straw in the plaza, in the public gardens and other open spaces, with the concave sides of the leaves uppermost. Then about two quarts of water is poured into each leaf and while freezing is unknown in the city, under any other natural conditions, the water freezes in the maguey leaves and in the morning hundreds of chunks of ice are gathered and put in adobe ice-holders, each about 20 feet deep and 20 feet square. The supply usually lasts until the middle of July or the first of August and is large enough to be a commercial factor in the ice market of the region of more than 30,000 persons.

Durango City is about 6,000 feet above sea level and at this altitude there is rapid cooling, after evaporation, to which the water is exposed by the broad, shallow surface of the leaves. This is believed to be the scientific explanation of the odd ice plant. There is a legend that the method was learned in the Seventeenth century by Father Jose Lopez, an elderly priest, who also was a scientist.

Measurement of Time Is as Old as Time Itself

Time's mensurement goes back to the beginning of time itself. As for modern time measurement, its beginnings are considered to be tangled up in the mysticism, superstition and sun worship of the Chaldeans, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. This ancient people originated the week of seven days from the sun and moon and the five planets: Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. These were their gods and they worshiped them. So they set aside one day each week for the worship of the sun, another for the moon and so on. The sun was their most important god and its day of worship was called sun day from which we get Sunday. The moon was the next important god and its worship day was called moon day or Monday.

The Chaldeans divided the time required for the sun to traverse its path through the belt of the ecliptic into the 12 constellations of the Zodiac. In this way they evolved the 12 months of the year. They also divided the day into 12 hours and then the hour into smaller units.

The Junior League

The Junior league originated among a small group of young women in New York city who in 1900 sent a large number of roses from a party to a hospital. Later they and others banded together "for mutual benefit and the good of the community." From giving entertainments for the benefit of a college settlement they extended their activities to many other forms of social aid. Similar organizations of young women were formed in other cities out of which grew a national association of leagues, each interested in its particular ways in the educational, cultured and civic conditions of its community and in volunteer charitable and other service.

Appointment of Notary Public

A notary public is a public officer who takes acknowledgement of, or otherwise attests or certifies, deeds and other writings, or copies of them, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic, and takes affidavits, depositions, and protests of negotiable paper. In the United States appointments are made by the governors of the states. The oath is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of ——, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duty of notary public for —— county, according to the best of my skill and ability; so help me God."

Names of Streets in Brussels

The names of the streets in Brussels speak of everday life and everyday things. There are Fish street, Poultry street, Butter street and the Street of the Lost Bread. Another of Brussels' streets, that of the Six Young Men, tells of tragedy—of six youths who were out playing jokes one night and by accident smeared the face of an agent of the country's foreign ruler with tar. They were caught and hanged, and later the street in which they lived was named the Street of the Six Young Men in their memory.

Heresy in 1635

Roger Williams, founder of the Baptist Church in America, went on trial for heresy in Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 because he opposed persecution of Quakers. Four years before, Massachusetts had decreed that suffrage should be limited to church members. He was found guilty and banished, and the hanging or whipping of Quakers continued.

Twenty Years, Average Reign

A study of the lives of several hundred kings, emperors, czars and other monarchs who have ruled during the past 800 years reveals that their average reign was 20 years, an astonishingly long period considering the fact that the majority lived in constant danger and that about one third met violent deaths.—Collier's Weekly.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Engagements 50 cents.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 60cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Minister.

7 p.m. Wanted—A Spiritual Awakening in Streetsville.

Tuesday, Jan 26th.... TheAnnual Burns' supper.

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 24.

10 00 a.m. Church School —— For all People

11 a. m. Service —Rev. George J. Webber of British Columbia, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance will preach

7 pm. service. Theme—"Ye Must be Born Again"

Memorial Service for Howard G. Purchase

The memorial service for Howard Grant Purchase held last Sunday morning in the United Church, here was a beautiful and impressive service. Everyone felt the presence of the spirit of God, from the moment the minister, the Rev. T. D. Jones opened the service to the end. The hymns were favorites of Howard's, —"From Every Stormy Wind,"—"Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "I Know Not What the Future Hath." Allie Sinclair and Doris Waite sang the hymn that was sung at the funeral service at Elmvale, —"Some day the Silver Cord Will Break"

Mr Jones had asked the Sunday before, that any friends who would like to send in tributes to Howard to be read at this service, should do so and many tributes to the beauty and strength and influence of Howard's character and life were read. Mr Jones' text was "And Enoch Walked with God, and was not, for God took him," and the sermon surely gripped the large congregation and inspired all, no matter what the past had been with a new desire to "walk with God" and live a life of truth and beauty and goodness and helpfulnes .... Altogether, the service was one that will never be forgotten.

Some news items received too late for the current issue of The Review. They will appear next week. We do not guarantee to print in the current issue Items received after TEN o'clock Tuesday night. News held over next week is stale news.

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY

Jan. 22nd, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowndes Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27o. Including tax

Local Items

Mr. Barron Adamson, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. Woods, at Ottawa, attended the opening of the Dominion Parliament.

Streetsville Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting, Thursday, Jan. 28th, at Town Hall, at 8 p.m: All members invited.

Miss B. Freestone and Miss E Malcolm of Toronto visited with Mr and Mrs F Haddon on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs A B Bruce and son Ronald, and Miss Mildred Quennell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Reg Bruce at Elora.

Miss Florence Wedgewood from Toronto was the guest of her sister Mrs Bunt for the week end.

Miss Alice Metcalfe of Toronto visited with Mrs Lundy on Sunday

Miss Kay Crozier of Toronto spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. J. Crozier

Miss Sonia Dean of Toronto is the guest of Miss Margaret Falconer.

Mr and Mrs Nat. S. McCracken entertained a number of friends and relatives to a dinner party Monday evening

Mrs. W. E. Watson is spending a few days in Toronto with her mother who is quite ill.

Mr Barry Farrell is driving a new Dodge sedan.

D. W. Moran was elected Warden of Peel County, and John Irving Warden of Halton on Tuesday

Our Intermediate Hockey Team lost to Erin Tuesday night, by 9—7 and the Junior team suffered defeat at Georgetown

Brampton Court No. 86, Independent Foresters, will give a grand concert in the Oddfellows Hall, in Streetsville, Friday evening, Jan'y 29, at 8 o'clock. Some 40 entertainers from Brampton and Toronto will take part. Silver collection only —— Full particulars next week

TheClarkson—Dixie Fruitgrowers Association will hold a meeting in the ClarksonCommunity Hall Friday afternoon, Jan, 22nd, at 2 o clock —Mr Paul Fisher, Chairman of the proposed Toronto Terminal Market Committee, will give an address

Streetsville to Go Scottish Tuesday Night

One of the largest gatherings of the season is expected at the 3rd annual Burns' supper and concert to be held at St.Andrew's Church on Tuesday night

The anniversary of the great Scottish poet was first celebrated at St Andrew's two years ago; since that time the Burns suppers have been growing in popularity. The Womens Association have been fortunate in securing as the guest speaker the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Ontario Mr. Marshall is regarded as an authority on the life of Scotland's National Bard and a real treat is in store for all who may come.

The Rev. Murdo MacInnes, West Hill, will be the piper and will pipe in the Haggis, carried in by a dozen young women of the congregation wearing tartan ribbons and sashes. After the Selkirk grace has been pronounced by the Rev. John Y. Fraser the address to the Haggis will be made by the Rev Edgar Foreman of Morningside Presbyterian Church Toronto.

The price of admission is the lowest offered anywhere for such a function so this treat will be within the reach of all. Price, including supper and concert, Adults 25c. Children(under 12) 15c. TheHaggis will be piped in twice, at 6 15 p m. and 7 p m.

Lecture and concert at 8 15 p.m.

Juniors Meet

The last meeting of theStreetsville Juniors was held at the home of Miss Helen Dingwall. Plans were discussed for the annual dramatics. Miss Ivy Belford gave an address on Food for Children and School Lunches. The Boys discussed the question of dividing the Township. Each club had a separate meeting but they had a lunch together at the close

Collections

A client wrote us on Jan 2nd, 1937, as Follows—
"..... Many thanks. It is really wonderful the way you get results. It is more than I ever expected."
Are you having trouble with your unpaid accounts? If so, send us your list at once and await results.

Kelly & Aiken

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Reserve Tuesday, Jan. 26th, for the third annual Burns' supper in St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

LOST

Jan 1st, on Britannia Side-road, a Stevens 12 gauge Shotgun. Reward. Phone Cooksville 29M.

For Sale

60 Barred Rock Pullets, 6 months old, laying. Apply Mr. Fred Cork R R 3, Streetsville Ont.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday Jan 26th for wiring S.S. 17 Schoolhouse, Toronto Twp. Particulars may be had from John H. Weylie, Sec. Treas — R. R. 3 Streetsville, Phone 14 - 24 Streetsville.

NOTICE

See Chas Bonnette & Son, Soyabean Dealers, for your next order. We have a full line of Cattle, Hog, and Poultry Feeds. Telephone 66 M.
Prompt delivery and modest prices guaranteed

Just rub it in NOXACORN DOES THE REST

New Low Price 35c
Sold at MacPherson's Drug Store

For Sale

Well marked Collie Pups, from intelligent collie parents. Failures replaced—Males $2. H. Lee, Town Line

For Sale

Young Yorkshire Pigs, six weeks old—Albert Galway —Streetsville R. R. 1.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Jan 19th, 1937

at TWO o'clock p m.

All accounts communications etc to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Trinity Church

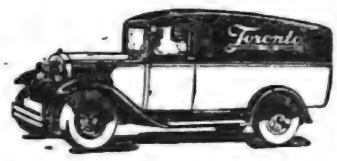
The annual Vestry meeting of the Trinity Church was held on Tuesday evening Jan 19. About 65 were in attendance. Mr. John Drennan was chairman of the meeting. After 19 years of service, Mr. Arthur Dennis resigned the position of Vestry Clerk and Mr. Arthur Arch was chosen to take his place. The minutes of the last Vestry meeting were read and adopted. Financial statements from all organizations within the Church were given, namely the W.A., Girl's Auxiliary, W.W., A.Y.P.A., Sunday School, Hall Board, Choir, and the Church itself; these all proved very satisfactory, showing a balance in all departments. The following appointments were made—

Rector's Warden, A Galway
People's Warden, Jim Rutledge
Treasurer, Hec Wright
Lay Delegation, George Crozier Geo Bonham, C Beck.
Advisory Com, A Arch, J Atkinson L Lee, H Burns, H. McClintock, J W Drennan

After all business was completed Lunch was served

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Every Wednesday and Friday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

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A PLACE TO LOCATE
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Well situated at junction of Main Line and Toronto Branch of the C P R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

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Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sashFactories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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All Breeders are Blood-Tested

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All Males are Government approved

Write or telephone for Prize List

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson (Willard) Jan 8
LESSON VI.
Two Miracles of Mercy.
(John 5: 1—6: 71
Printed Text John 5: 2—9; 6: 8—15.
Golden Text— The very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me. John 5: 36.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Time—The events recorded in the sixth chapter took place in April, A.D. 29.

Place—The events in the fifth chapter all occurred in Jerusalem. The feeding of the five thousand took place at Bethsaida. Christ's walking on the sea, of course, occurred at the Sea of Galilee. The discourses that followed were all given in the synagogue at Capernaum.

1 Now there is in Jerusalem by the sheep gate a pool, which is called in Hebrew Bethesda, having five porches. The sheep gate repeatedly referred to in the Old Testament (Neh 3: 1, 32; 12: 39) is known to have been north of the temple, corresponding with the modern St. Stephen's gate, which "is the gate through which the Bedawins still lead the flocks to Jerusalem for sale."

2. In these lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt. The word "halt" simply means crippled. Withered. That is, "dried up." (Cf. Matt. 12: 10; Luke 6: 6-8.)

4. And a certain man was there, who had been thirty and eight years in his infirmity. The word translated "infirmity" is a word literally meaning "weakness," and all of us must confess that we are subject to infirmities of one kind and another. However, our Lord Himself, "took our infirmities" (Matt 8: 17) and the Spirit also "helpeth our infirmity" (Rom 8: 26; Heb. 4: 15).

5. When Jesus saw him lying, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case: When our Lord came to Jerusalem, His eye rested with pity and sympathy upon those who needed help, and here the most hopless case of all the invalid multitude about this pool. He saith unto him: Wouldest thou be made whole? "This poor man probably had waited so long, and long waited in vain, that hope was dead or well-nigh dead within him, and the question is asked to awaken in him anew a yearning after the benefit which the Saviour was about to impart.

6. The sick man answered Him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me. The answer of this man shows how absolutely necessary our Lord's question really was, for it reveals utter hopelessness. He did not even say that he wanted to be made whole.

7 Jesus saith unto him, Arise, take up thy bed, and walk. It is significant that our Lord did not tell the man he was healed. He commanded him to do something that would prove he was healed of his infirmity.

7. And straightway the man was made whole, and took up his bed and walked. Christ did not half save this man from his terrible infirmity. —the man did not crawl away from the pool; he did not hobble out on crutches; he did not have to be carried out as he was carried in. When the Lord Jesus Christ saves us, He saves us from our own individual sins, as well as from sin. Now it was the sabbath on that day. The Jewish leaders immediately told the healed man that he had violated the Sabbath day because, in taking up his bed, he had broken the law which commanded men not to work on the Sabbath (Ex. 20: 10; Jer. 17: 21). The man's courageous answer is a thrilling one, namely, that the one who healed him had commanded him to do what he did.

8. One of his disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unto him: There is a lad here. The word "lad" in the original, means "a little boy," and this is the only little boy who actually takes any part in the Gospel history. Who hath five barley loaves. Barley was the ordinary coarse food of the poorer people. It is not mentioned in any of the Gospels except here. And two fishes. Literally this should read "two small fishes," a word used only by the apostle John, here and in 21: 9, 10, 13. Originally the word meant "anything eaten with bread or other food: and, as salt fish was most commonly used for this purpose, the word came gradually to mean 'fish' in particular." But what are these among so many? This is a perfectly natural question, for the loaves and the fishes together were no more than enough to satisfy the appetite of one hungry person. And yet here were five thousand men, besides women and children.

9. Jesus said, Make the people sit down. It would be much easier to distribute food mong this vast multitude if they were distributed in groups of hundreds and fifties, reclining on the grass (Mark 6: 39, 40). The absolute confidence of Jesus in His ability to satisfy this great multitude is revealed in every line of this narrative. Now there was much grass in the place: As there would be early in April. So the men sat down, in number about five thousand. "The men alone were arranged in companies, or alone arranged so that any account was taken of them: the women and children being served promiscuously; who indeed, if the multitude were a paschal caravan, or parts of many such, would not be likely to be very numerous."

10 Jesus therefore took the loaves. It is not so said, but certainly it must be assumed that the little boy here offered these loaves to Jesus, or at least to Andrew. Andrew would not have known that the boy even had these loaves and fishes unless the little fellow had come down near where Jesus and His disciples were standing. Jesus never takes and uses anything of ours unless we willingly allow Him to. And having given thanks: Suppose every prayer of ours were offered invariably with thanksgiving, how many more of our prayers would be answered! (Phil. 4: 6)" He distributed to them that were set down. Of course He distributed through the ministry of the disciples to whom He gave the broken loaves. Likewise also of the fishes as much as they would. That is, as much as the people needed for the satisfaction of their hunger.

11. And when they were filled, He saith unto His disciples, Gather up the broken pieces which remain over, that nothing be lost. Thus with the Lord of nature, as with nature herself, the most prodigal bounty goes hand in hand with the nicest and exactest economy; and he who had but now shown himself God, again submits Himself to the laws and proprieties of His earthly condition, so that, as in the miracle itself His power, in this command His humility, shines eminently forth."

12. So they gathered them up, and filled 12 baskets with broken pieces from the five barley loaves, which remained over unto them that had eaten. These baskets were the stout wicker baskets as distinguished from the soft flexible "frails," mentioned in Matt. 15: 37 and Mark 8:8.

13. When therefore the people saw the sign which He did, they said, This is of a truth the prophet that cometh into the world. This is the second time that Christ has been recognized as a prophet sent from God (4: 19; 7: 40; 9: 17; Deut. 18: 15). All attempts to escape the miraculous nature of this event violate all the canons of historical evidence, and are, on the face of them, irrational and foolish. John was there and John knew what happened.

14. Jesus therefore perceiving that they were about to come and take Him by force, to make Him king, withdrew again into the mountain Himself alone. (See Matt. 11: 12; Acts 23: 10.) This multitude only wanted to crown Him as king because they were conscious that here was one possessing supernatural power, and that, if He could perform such a miracle as they had just witnessed, He could also deliver them from the yoke of the Roman Government. They were not accepting Him as their Messiah and Saviour. (Contra, Luke 19: 14.).

Oddities of Brisbane

Most of Arthur Brisbane's working day was usually devoted to executive detail. For twenty-five years he was editor of the Evening Journal, notes the New York Herald Tribune. In 1934 Mr. Hearst assigned to him the task of building up the circulation of the Daily Mirror. In his spare time he attended to large real estate holdings, the income from which was believed to exceed the $265,000 annual salary paid to him by Mr. Hearst. His net income from all sources, was reported in 1935 to be $1,070,000.

Although in his hard-working youth he chose to rise at 4.30 and 5 a.m., his habits gradually became retarded until he found himself retiring at dawn and rising at noon.

This tendency to hoard became manifest most curiously at mealtimes. Sometimes when dining at fine restaurants and hotels he would find himself unable to finish all the food on his plate. On such occasions he would summon the waiter and ask him if his left-over morsels would be wasted. If the waiter said that the odds and ends of food would be given to the dog pound or some other worthy charity, Mr. Brisbane would permit his plate to be removed. But if the waiter replied the food was headed for the garbage pail, Mr. Brisbane would clean his plate.

Gala Welcome for the Infant



That chubby infant, 1937, was quite happy to be welcomed by such a charmer as Donna Dae who led one of the gala celebrations in Chicago. Wild scenes of welcome like this greeted him all over the nation.

The Big Moment At a Small Wedding Party



With little fuss or bother, Frank J. Delfino, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sadie Jane Williams, midgets who met in Chicago, were married in the bride's home in Minneapolis. The Rev. Norman B. Harrison holds them on his knees after ceremony while bride's normal-sized brother and sister look on.

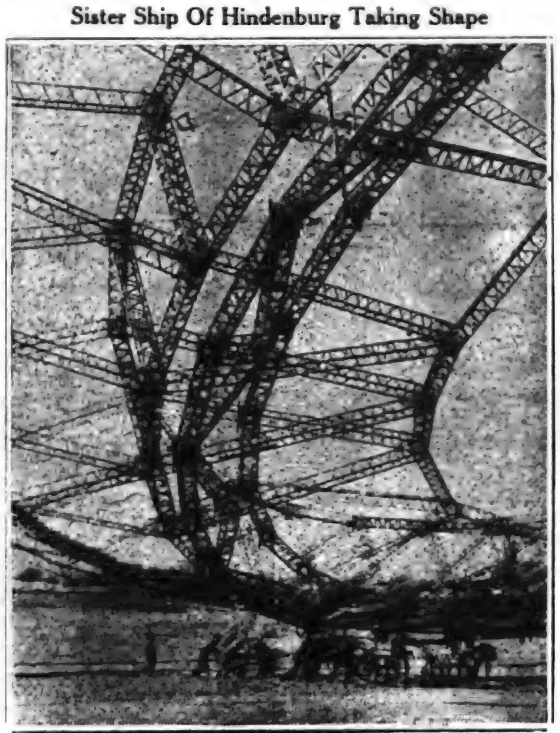
"I have no patience with class prejudices, racial prejudices, religion prejudices." — Lady Rhondda.

"I hate to leave New York. Every time I go away, I'm sorry." — Lord Astor.

To Wax Indignant

Mrs. Wallis Simpson enters the Hall of Fame at Madame Tussaud's wax works exhibit. No doubt this will cause certain Britons to wax indignant. — London Free Press.

Sister Ship Of Hindenburg Taking Shape



Part of the framework of the LZ 130 being wheeled into position by workmen at Friedrichshafen, Germany, where work is being pushed rapidly on the giant sister ship of the record-breaking Hindenburg.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Question 1:— "Please give me information concerning the best method of applying fertilizer for canning tomatoes." — E. G., Wellington County.

Answer:— Two methods of application of fertilizer for canning tomatoes have given good results. First, where field is checked off by the marker, a handful of fertilizer is dropped at the cross checks, and is thoroughly worked into the soil before the plant is set. The second method is, after the plant is set a funnel is placed upside down over the plant and fertilizer is dropped around the edge of the funnel. This is known as ring application. The fertilizer is then worked into the soil. This has given good results in experimental tests. Planting machines are built to work the fertilizer into the soil at the same time as they set the plants. The one principle to remember is to keep the plant roots from coming immediately in contact with too concentrated a solution of plant food.

Question 2 — (a) "How should fertilizer be used with strawberries and what is the best analysis to use?"

(b) "What is the best fertilizer to use in a garden when all kinds of vegetables are to be grown? How much should be used and how should it be applied?" J. O. T., Wellington County.

Answer:— When strawberries are set out, excellent results are obtained by working into the soil, 4-8-10 fertilizer. This should be applied and worked into the soil where the row is to be set before the plants are transplanted. Where the strawberries are allowed to stand more than two years, good results have been obtained by top dressing the strawberries with about 500 lbs. per acre of 4-8-10 after the berries have been picked. In the spring, frequently good results are obtained by top dressing the strawberry bed with Nitrate of Soda using about 100 lbs per acre. Scatter this over the plants after the dew and other moisture has dried off. This salt is very soluble and a little rain will quickly wash it into the soil where plants will use it.

(b). One of the best fertilizers to use in the garden for green vegetable crops is 4-8-10. This should be applied at the rate of little less than 1-4 lb. per square yard. Frequently it is best applied in two quantities; about 2-3 scattered on top the dug or plowed garden soil and worked into the soil by discing, harrowing and raking; the other 1-3 should be worked into the soil at the time the seed is sown or plants are set. When the holes are made for transplanting the plants such as tomatoes, cabbage and the like, have a little fertilizer dropped into the hole and soil mixed with it before the plant is set, or better still have the fertilizer worked in along the row where the plant is to be set before the transplanting is done.

Question 3 (a) :— "I intend to seed down a field next year with oats as a nurse crop and this field is to be left for permanent pasture. The field is in fairly good shape now and it will receive a light application of manure during the Winter. What fertilizer practice should follow and how often will it be necessary to fertilize when we start pasturing it with dairy cattle?

(b). If I buy fertilizer with a stated analysis such as 2-12-6, how do I know that the fertilizer conforms to the guarantee and am I as a consumer, in any way protected against fraud"? I have never used fertilizer, but intend to do so next spring and would like to know that I am purchasing a reputable brand." G.R.S., Kent County.

Answer :— I would advise your using 3-10-5 fertilizer or 2-12-6 at the rate of three bags per acre. If you get a good stand of grass, you should not have to repeat the fertilizing for at least two or three years, unless the soil is very sandy. A top dressing of manure on the standing pasture will be particularly good if you alternate this with fertilizer since I assume one of your problems will be to keep up the organic matter. Have you tested the soil for the acidity? In laying down permanent pasture, it is particularly desirable that the soil be neutral or alkaline, so that you will get a good percentage of legume growth such as clover or alfalfa. If you have not tested your soil, the Ridgetown Experiment Station will be willing to do so, or you can send a sample to the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College.

(b). All fertilizer in Canada is sold under the Fertilizers Act which makes specific provision for examining the products of the various companies selling fertilizer in Canada. This Act provides that all fertilizer must be sold under guarantee of analysis and must come up to the percentage guaranteed, otherwise, penalties are provided. A corps of inspectors under the direction of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are constantly on the road examing fertilizer stocks at the factories, en route to farmers, and on the farms. This means that fertilizer wares are constantly open to inspection. These provisions of control along with the much more important fact that fertilizer companies can stay in business and increase their trade only by rendering services as guaranteed.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Monte Blue, a favorite with film fans for many years, plays the lead in a picture that rekindles the pioneer agricultural west of a century ago. He has the role of John Deere, in "The Blacksmith's Gift," a story which recounts the life and times of the man who gave to the world the steel plow. The action takes place in 1937 in the Illinois of Abraham Lincoln's day.

Mary Rogers, daughter of the beloved Will, has gone to work at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios where her father made pictures, and has the bungalow dressingroom which he used and which no one else has had since his death.

The beautiful Mary deserves a lot of credit. Her father's influence would have helped with a movie career, but she went out and got theatrical experience instead.

When you see "White Hunter," sympathize with Warner Baxter and June Lang in the scenes where they battle against a tropical hurricane. The hurricane was made right in the studio, of course, but was none the less violent because of that. Baxter and Miss Lang spent a whole day with that storm, what with rehearsals and retakes and one thing and another, and were black and blue when it was over, where they had been bruised by objects blown against them by the wind.



June Lang

ODDS and ENDS. Shirley Temple's father has abandoned the banking business and become an agent for actors . . . Now he'll have to spend his time trying to find somebody who will be as successful on the screen as Shirley . . . William Powell will appear, without his moustache—at his request—in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" . . . First time in 15 years that he's done it . . . If you listen to Jack Benny's radio programs you've heard Kenny Baker . . . You can see as well as hear him in "The King and the Chorus Girl," Carole Lombard's new picture, when it's finished; he'll do two songs.

Of all birds the tropical Frigatebird flies the fastest. The Common Black Swift can fly 276 m.p.h.

Canada's Best



Betty Taylor, star Hamilton hurdler, who was an easy winner in the Canadian Press voting for Canada's outstanding girl athlete of 1936.

CHANGED HER SHOES FIVE TIMES A DAY

Suffered for 20 Years with Rheumatism

Try and picture the life this woman led for twenty years—changing her shoes several times a day in a vain endeavor to attain some relief from the rheumatic pains that were constantly troubling her. Then imagine her joy when she found that Kruschen was driving away the rheumatism. This is what she writes:—

"I have been using Kruschen Salts for four years. For twenty years previously I had suffered with my feet, sometimes changing my shoes five times a day, and frequently sitting without any as the pain was so great. Now I can wear the same pair of shoes all day with comfort. I cannot speak too highly of Kruschen Salts. Only those who had been in constant pain with their feet for years can realize what it is to be free."—(Mrs.) E. A.

It is deposits of excess uric acid, lodging between the joints, which are frequently the cause of rheumatism. Kruschen Salts contain two ingredients—sodium and potassium — which are effective solvents of uric acid.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Ypres Cadillac is located in the heart of a proven mining area, the rich Cadillac field, and is approximately half mile from O'Brien Mines where the sensational discovery last year was made.

The property consists of ten claims, approximately four hundred acres.

Development work is being pushed forward, aggressively, by the management. Harold G. Way, M.A., Ph.D. geologist, is in charge of work on the property, and crews have recently been increased, to facilitate operations.

"I am very enthusiastic about the chances of your property." Dr. Way recently stated in a letter dated December 2, 1936, to the officials of the company.

From a standpoint of future operations, the property is very favourably situated. The road has been completed into it from Kewagama, and the new Canadian National Railway line to Senneterre, passes through the middle of the property itself. Electric power lines are within half mile.

At a meeting of unitholders of Rebair Gold Syndicate held recently, J. M. Baird, manager, reported that finances are in good shape, with arrangements made for large interests to assume the final financing upon completion of present development work. Arrangements for additional equipment, including diamond drilling, have been completed. L. W. Reed, mine manager, stated that the ore bodies were increasing in size as development work progressed. At present the main ore body has been proven to be over 1,000 ft. long and 6 to 20 ft. in width and from 25 channel samples taken an average value of $20 per ton was secured.

Nay ob Gold Mines, Porcupine gold area, has been aggressively concentrating operations on the 300 and 700-ft levels with excellent results, according to Hamlin B. Hatch, geologist. This is in line with the general plan of development previously decided upon. Upon completion of the present campaign, definite production plans can be formulated, Mr. Hatch declares. Approximately 150,000 tons of ore averaging $5 per ton has already been blocked out on 3 sides above the 700-ft. level. The 300-ft level drift (west face) is at present in good grade ore, with consistent values ranging from $2 to $10 throughout, the whole length of the drift widths. Crosscutting near the west face to the hanging wall of the vein structure definitely disclosed that the vein structure is 45 ft. wide, with sampling of 39 ft. on the hanging wall side yielding value of $8.75 over this width, while 9 ft. averaged $21.90 per ton. No. 1 vein has been driven on for 600 ft. east and west on the 300 and 700-ft. levels.

Immediate development at depth of the indicated orebody on the Denison Nickel Mines property in Denison Township, Sudbury mining division is planned by company officials. It is proposed to install a mining plant, sink a 3-compartment shaft to 250 ft and carry out lateral work on that horizon. Drilling has indicated a consistent nickel-copper ore zone, cut at depths ranging from 175 to 1125 ft. with an average width of 28 feet. An ore length of 400 ft. was shown on surface, while a length of 500 ft. was indicated on the 1,000-ft level. The grade averaged 1.05% copper, .81% nickel and $3 platinum and gold. Allan Anderson, M.E., has been appointed consulting engineer in charge of operations. A crew of men has already started clearing for the shaft site and a mining plant for sinking has been ordered.

E. W. Asselstine, M.E., in charge of operations at the West Shining Tree property of Bilmac Gold Mines, in a report to Toronto officials, states that the vein in the 175-ft horizon has improved in recent work. Development to date reveals that it is six feet wide and very heavily mineralized. This vein has likewise been encountered on the 400-ft. level, and will be opened up further in the course of additional underground operations.

Following the commencement of drifting operations on the second level at Mooshla Gold Mines property, a wire has been received from D. M. Giachino, resident engineer, to the effect that 73 feet of drifting has been done to date on the vein at this horizon. Fifty-six feet, according to Mr. Giachino, averaged $32.18 across an average width of 31½ inches. The last 17 feet is now being assayed.

Horace G. Young, managing director of Wendigo Gold Mines, currently making a regular inspection of the property, has ordered the removal from above the 100-ft level of between 3,000 and 4,000 tons of ore of ½ oz grade which procedure, it is officially believed, will improve extraction and boost current monthly gold output. It is expected that work of retimbering the shaft to the present objective of 500 ft. will be completed this month. The next step will be to carry the shaft below that horizon and establish two more levels for further underground operations. The present plant and hoist is considered adequate for this purpose. The mill is stated to be currently running at a daily average approaching 65 tons, treating ore of $15 grade when in mine run of ore.

Previous reports of a highgrade strike made on the Doreva Gold Mines property during trenching operations, resulted in directors sending Lewis A. Dunham, consulting engineer, up the property in Bousquet Township to make a thorough examination of the find. In a wire to Toronto officials, Mr. Dunham states that two pits on No. 2 showing at now down 10 ft with each pit being sunk to develop high-grade stringer in vein, which are wider at the bottom of the pit and show more mineralization. Three drills are in operation, with No. 5 hole south of No. 1 showing completed to 850 ft. The core shows conglomerate is 300 ft. thick and begins 600 ft. south from No. 1 showing. The core is being sampled preparatory to testing.

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Butter Must Not Be Advertised In Reich

BERLIN.—Germany was told recently — by official decree and a newspaper editorial — to stop building up a taste for butter, and use street cars in preference to buses.

An official decree prohibited advertising agents from arousing yearnings for butter and other fats — of which there is a shortage — by picturing mouth-watering scenes.

Efforts to win new customers must be confined to such commodities as sugar, marmalade, fish, potatoes, cottage cheese and barley, the decree ordered.

Editorially, the newspaper Zwoelfuhrblatt urged greater use of the street cars instead of buses to save gasoline, another commodity on which the Reich is short.

Queer Things About Cats

Perfectly white cats are invariably deaf; they are sure to be, if they have blue eyes.

The Egyptians considered the cat a sacred animal, and usually mummified its remains.

The cats of the Isle of Man and those of North Borneo are all tailless.

All of the mummy-cats unearthed in Egyptian tombs have red hair, due perhaps to the embalming fluids and unguents used in mummifying them.

There are three times as many muscles in the tail of a cat as there are in the human hand and wrist.

At the end of each hair of a cat's whiskers is a bulb of nerve fibre which makes that particular hair a very delicate "feeler."

A cat's head has a regular partition wall projecting from its side, inward, which, naturalists say, is a provision against concussion of the brain.—Our Dumb Animals.

By February 1st, every town and village in Switzerland must be able to put out at a moment's notice all street and house lights, including those in or near outlying farms and hamlets.

HAVE YOU HEARD

When a wife dies a husband says: "I would be a better husband if I had it to do over again." But when a husband dies his wife says: "Well, I did my duty by him."

Post Office Clerk—This letter's overweight, madam. You'll have to put another three-cent stamp on it.

Woman—Well, of all things! Here I've mailed dozens of letters that were underweight. And now you want to charge me three cents because I'm sending one that's just a teeny-bit over the limit. That's terrible. And right at our own post office, too!

Loafing is an insufferable task for those who have been taught to work, we are told. But there's a surprising number of people, says the professor, who aren't doing any suffering.

A distinguished professor of a noted university was delivering an address before a group of business men. At its conclusion a manufacturer joined issue with him.

Manufacturer—Natural science is of no benefit to me.

Professor—What is your business?

Manufacturer—I manufacture suspenders.

Professor—And where would your business be if the law of gravity were suspended?

This might, in some cases, prove a bar to identification.

Friend—How did you manage to evade the photographers who have taken so many pictures of you?

Movie Actress—I threw away my lipstick and washed my face.

An intricate machine is now a man, it needs "a doctor" at close call, so as to straighten it out when it begins to get sick, and the machine can develop as many ailments as can a human being, which is saying a lot.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said: "Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't swallowing that thing!"

There's not so much difference after all between a "slacker" and a "slacker."

Ascetic Person—Do you expect to spend your whole life in the wicked pursuit of riches?

Brisk Individual—No. If I'm not rich by the time I reach fifty years of age I shall resign myself to a simple future.

At the Turn of the Road

At the turn of the road is a picture that comes to my mind like a dream,
'Tis the little white house of my neighbor that stands by the side of the stream.

If you are loaded for bear, don't waste your ammunition on chipmunk.

Diner—I can't eat this soup.
Waiter—I'll call the manager.
Diner (when manager arrives)—This soup, I can't eat it.
Manager—I regret that, sir. I'll fetch the chef.
Diner (when chef arrives)—I can't eat this soup.
Chef—What's the matter with it?
Diner—Nothing; I ain't got a spoon.

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Great Britain Has Gone Back to Beef

With a million hundredweight rise in the home production of beef and sixty-seven pounds per capita eaten in the United Kingdom last year, the London Daily Telegraph declares that the popularity of mutton, lamb and pork is on the wane, and that the beef-eaters are coming into their own again.

In the United Kingdom between 1926 and 1932 beef and veal consumption declined from 70 to 61 lbs per head of the population, while pig meat rose from 44 to 50 pounds and mutton from 26 to 32 pounds. By last year beef and veal consumption had increased to nearly 67 lbs, while pig meat had declined to under 44 pounds and mutton to thirty pounds.

The annual output of home-produced beef and veal has risen by more than 1,000,000 hundredweight in the past seven years. It represented 52 per cent of the country's requirements in 1935, compared to 48 per cent in 1929.

The output of home-produced pig meat increased by 2,750,000 hundredweight and in 1935 accounted for one-half of the pig meat consumed, against 39 per cent in 1929. During the same period home production of mutton and lamb declined from 46 to 43 per cent of total supplies.

World trade in meat as a whole declined by about 12 per cent, between 1929 and 1935 mainly owing to import restrictions and increased home production in importing countries. The United Kingdom is by far the largest meat importer, taking about 85 per cent of the entries of beef and veal into the eight principal importing countries, and about 95 per cent of the world's exports of lamb and mutton.

Spectacles were invented by Alexandro de Spina in 1285.

In many insects the orbs of the eyes are immovable so nature has given them many eyes in compensation. A spider has eight. A drone bee has over a thousand eyes.

Village Improvement

Writes the New Orleans Times-Picayune — Calypso, a North Carolina hamlet, broke into the news recently by advertising in outside papers for "two used jail cells." At latest report nobody with "used jail cells" had answered the ad., but it attracted a lot of attention from curious folk who wanted to know why Calypso wanted "used jail cells." Until last summer, a Calypso correspondent explains, the town got by without a jail, sending its occasional offenders to the lockup of a neighboring village. Then, it appears, some Calypso booster talked the community into seeking WPA aid for public improvement. The "improvement" took form of a brick building to be used as a jail and for other municipal services. When completed, it was found that no provision has been made for the "jail cells." Hence the advertisement for "used jail cells."

Classified Advertising

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In O'BRIEN	Recommended by us on May 2nd at 60 cents	$7,000.00
In Lapa Cadillac	Recommended on Sept. 16th at 45 cents	$ 965.70
In Moneta	Recommended on Oct. 7th at 90 cents	$ 639.36

Our Premier Recommendation for 1937 is YPRES CADILLAC

On the basis of location development and management, this stock is our leading recommendation for 1937. The property is favorably located in the proven Cadillac area — approximately half a mile from the O'Brien shaft.
The character of the management is shown by the way development work is being carried on—additional men were added to the crews last week, working on certain specifically defined areas. Harold G. Way, M.A., Ph.D., well-known Canadian geologist, is in charge of operations. Roads have been constructed and all provision made for facilitating work.
We have followed YPRES CADILLAC closely since last year and strongly recommend purchase at the market immediately. Information and weekly bulletin on development is being sent to registered shareholders, and is available to the public. Write or telephone.

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Please send me complete information, maps and engineer's reports on Ypres-Cadillac.

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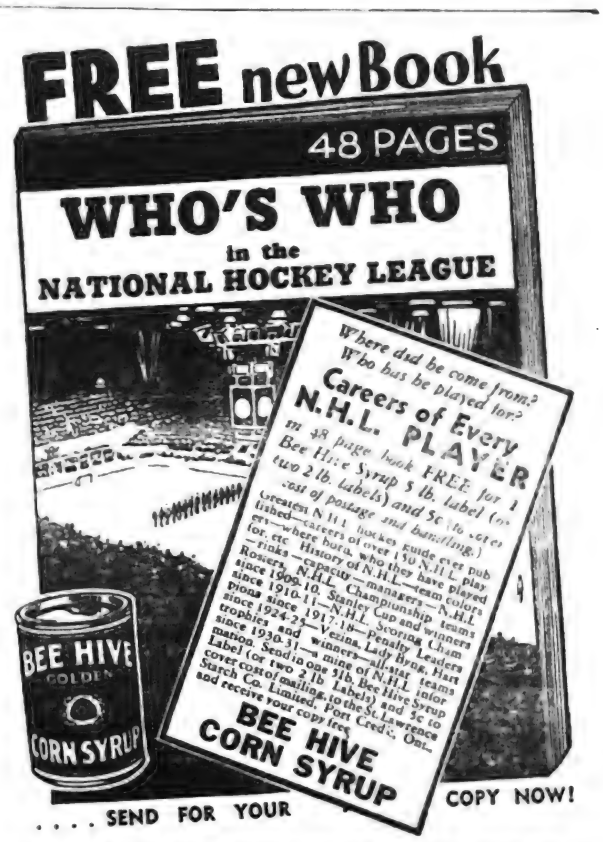
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BOOK REVIEWS

"The Skipper," in a charming series of military and quasi-military reminiscences published under the title 'Beating Back", in the Globe and Mail of 7th January, 1937, devotes a quarter column or more to the activities of our Peel historian during the Great War.

"From the prolific pen of Mr. Perkins Bull there have come in recent years well-written books of various titles and various subject matter. Out of the goodness of our heart we suggest that he some day write the story of the Convalescent Officers' Hospital he is said to have organized and operated for Canadians in the Putney district during the last couple of years of the war. We hope we are not treading on any tender toes when we say that here were the ideal surroundings for speedy recovery. The V. A. D.'s, we are informed, were uniforms of pink or some other attractive color, and were such a charming lot of girls that of all who from time to time did duty in that hospital only two, according to rumor, came back to Canada unmarried.

"A wonderful rest home, and what if there was keen competition among wounded subalterns to become patients there?

"Pianos thumped incessantly the latest intriguing numbers from 'Brie-a-Brac' or 'Theodore & Co.'; and there was light-hearted, whispered banter of a type far removed from the ditches of death; and dinner was an institution in itself, with the delightful Mr. Bull invariably present, as host, to spread his good fellowship over the gleaming silver and the snowy linen."

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The officers elected for United church Sunday school were as follows: Superintendent, J. K. Featherston; assistant supt., J. B. Ross; sec., L. Green; assistant sec., M. Redick; treas., E. Workman; lantern operators, N. Potts, N. Workman; music director, Miss M. Hicks and Mrs. R. A. Lundy; periodicals, Bill and Russel Evans, Messrs. C. P. MacArthur and G. S. Jordan; pianist, Mrs. Bentley. The same teachers were reappointed for 1937.

ERINDALE U.F.W.O.

On Monday, January 18th the U.F.W.O. met at the home of Mrs. Gould and spent a very enjoyable evening. After the business was disposed of Mrs. Dowling entertained with two contests, the winners in each case being Mrs. H. Lee. Both clubs then joined in a friendly game of progressive crokinole with Mrs. W. N. Steen as winning lady and Mr. H. Lee winning the men's prize.

A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess.

The February meeting will be held at Mr. H. Lee's.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m "Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m....Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 26 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

JUVENILE HOCKEY

Last Friday night the Juvenile Club held a dance which was very successful and by all reports we can expect another one soon. In the meantime watch the teams progress and be on hand to help them out wherever possible. The club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following donations: Mr. F. W. Reid, Mr. Bland, MacCarthy Milling Co., Mr. Watson and Mr. Longworth.

On Saturday night, the Streetsville Juveniles played Upper Canada College. The final score was 2-1 in favour of Streetsville. During the course of the game, two of the players sustained injuries, G. Schnurr was cut around the eye and J. Rice received a crack on the knee which put both out of the game temporarily. Bill Evans and Frank Reid scored the goals. The team was slack in the first period but in the second they made a grand rally and tied the score and then bulged the net again making it 2-1.

CONTENTMENT

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."—Spenser.

"Never breathe an immoral atmosphere, unless in the attempt to purify it. Better is the frugal intellectual repast with contentment and virtue, than the luxury of learning with egotism and vice."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"You traverse the world in search of happiness, which is within the reach of every man: a contented mind confers it all."—Horace.

"The fountain of content must spring up in the mind; and he who has a little knowledge of human nature as to see happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life on fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove."—Johnson.

"Resign every forbidden joy; restrain every wish that is not referred to God's will; banish all eager desires, all anxiety; desire only the will of God; seek him alone and supremely, and you will find peace."—Fenelon.

"Contentment is a pearl of great price and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase."—Balzac.

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2 brand new tires
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The most popular Ford Model in '35
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Thoroughly re conditioned
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Hydraulic Brakes, a good model for salesman
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—$445.

1932 Chev. Special Sedan
2 fender wells, 2 spare wheels and trunk rack.
$425

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Wire wheels, good upholstery
a nice family car
$345.

1930 Ford Tudor—
Economical 4 cylinder model, in good shape
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—1929 Ford Coach—
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1935 Chevrolet
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Coconut Tree of Ceylon Mainstay of the Natives

In Ceylon, we claim that the coconut tree is the most useful tree in the world, states a correspondent in Pearson's Weekly. The coconut palm has been established in the island for hundreds of years. Each palm yields from 40 to 100 nuts a year for 70 or 80 years. Copra comes from the dried kernel, and is exported in large quantities for the manufacture of margarine and soap, etc., and desiccated coconut, coconut oil, and coir-fiber, made from the husks of the nuts, are also exported.

But to the Ceylon villager, his coconut trees are not merely his source of income, but his mainstay.

With the wood he builds his hut, and his fishing boat is a trunk hollowed out. His simple furniture is made from the same wood, and his drinking cup is a coconut shell. His lamp is a shell filled with coconut oil, the mat on which he sleeps, his broom and his ropes are made of coir-fiber.

The fresh juice of the young nuts forms his drink, and the soft kernel gives him a staple dish; it's a delicious, jelly-like substance.

Grated coconut eked out his meal of rice, and from the coconut flowers are made arrack and toddy, potent spirits, much appreciated at village festivals. Jaggery, a kind of brown sugar, is made from the juice of the trunk. The beautiful cream-colored blossom, and the tender young leaves are used in every form of decoration in this land of sunshine.

Pine Tree Is Classed as Favorite of the Forest

There is something knightly about a pine tree. It raises itself on sturdy trunk into the atmosphere, great arms sweeping the air, and shoulders its stalwart bulk against the elements. It can be among the most quiet of trees, producing an utter forest stillness a breathless hush, or, when roused, among the most tempetuous. It is a communal tree, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, pitched in encampments, marching in mighty armies, but is also to be seen riding along the barren wind-whipped hillside or lonely lake shore. It is somber, dignified, with a protective strength about it.

It is one of those trees that have personality, not graceful like the white birch, nor domestic like the maple, but a thing of the wild, a little aloof, serene, fearless, with a certain majesty, but the majesty of a strong man of the people rather than of courtly places.

That the pine is a favorite among trees is small cause for wonderment. It can be gentle, as a true knight should be, murmuring low words of consolation and comfort. It has about it something of gloomy romance and mystery, the spirit of moat and castle. In battle its war song rises high on the blast and its great body, assembling all its forces, struggles mightily with the enemy, the grim conflict showing wild against the storm clouds of the sky.

Meaning of "Layman"

The first part of the word "layman" is derived from the Greek "laikos," meaning "of or from the people," and "layman" is most generally applied to the people in general who are not members of the clergy; in other words, to members of the laity. Thus in various churches we have lay deacons, lay preachers, lay elders, lay readers, etc., persons who perform such church duties and continue with their outside occupations. In religious orders lay brothers and lay sisters are occupied chiefly with domestic or manual work. Apart from church usage, the term "layman" is applied to outsiders or non-experts in relation to some profession, art or branch of knowledge, especially with reference to law or medicine.

Discoverer of Eucalyptus

Sir Joseph Banks fitted out a vessel at his own expense and accompanied the famous Captain Cook on his first voyage around the world in 1768, and when they touched the shores of Australia (then called New Holland), Sir Joseph was the first man to see and describe the Eucalyptus which grow by the millions in California. He called them "Gum" trees because of the exudations of gum on the trunks and Gum trees they still remain to us. The Araucaria was first introduced from the Society Islands in the Pacific and named by him, while the same is true of the famous "Bird of Paradise," Strelitzia, which he introduced from South Africa and named in honor of his friend Queen Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Rheumatism in Stone Age

Even in the Stone age, some 4,000 years ago, Britons suffered from rheumatism. This was shown by the skeleton of a Stone age man dug up at Notgrove long barrow, in the Cotswold hills, in the west of England. This Stone age veteran showed extensive signs of osteoarthritis, indicating that when alive he was crippled with rheumatism. Experts take this as a sign that the climate of these isles was chillsome in winter.

St. Mark's Decorations

According to the ancient laws of Venice, every merchant trading in the East was required to bring back material for decorating St. Mark's, and every successful general or admiral returning from an Eastern campaign was expected to carry some offering for it. "Not one of the hundreds of columns and capitals within or without the church was originally built or constructed for St. Mark's," writes Arnold Lund in "Venice."

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- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
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- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. P. McArthur returned home from Toronto last Thursday evening with her new-born son.

Mr. Ken McIlwrick attended the annual banquet of the Wawanesa Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Toronto last Thursday night.

Mrs. Ida Hewson and Miss Margaret Hewson of Norval, have gone to Los Angeles for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. C. H. Falconer and Mr. Ken. McIlwrick, Streetsville, were elected as vice-presidents at the Peel County Liberal association at the annual meeting at Brampton last Saturday. Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, gave an address.

Mr. John McAlister of Toronto, called on old Streetsville friends one day last week.

Toronto Township Council is holding a probe into relief cases to ascertain if they cannot reduce the tax rate this year. A. E. Kilpatrick, Derry West, has been appointed as relief investigator.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Open Column

The writer of the Open Column has, for many moons past, been more or less gently rapping the county council for absorbing something better than a hundred dollars a day of the ratepayers' money for doing little or less. Last week's session of the council, at times, looked as though the councillors were making an honest attempt to do what little work they had on hand, and get home to something important. But such, alas, was not the case. The council met Saturday although Warden Moran was frank in telling his subordinates that there was nothing to keep them later than Friday night. From our own point of view, there was nothing, if the councillors had really tackled the work before them, to keep them after Thursday night, at the latest.

The council spent a great deal of time discussing the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, which does not, if our memory serves us accurately, come within the legislative jurisdiction of the county council. Much time, also, was spent in discussing who should have the apparently remunerative post of House of Refuge Committee. One man wanted the job because he would have liked to have had it. Another man wanted the job because he thought that the first man had had all the committee money to which he was entitled. Evidently, from the remarks of the second candidate, it was time that some one else had some of the "gravy". The third man wanted the job because he felt that he represented more people who had an interest in the operation of the old people's home than either of the other two. Curiously enough, he got the job.

The actual election of the warden occupied, perhaps, half an hour. The appointment of a subordinate commissioner took the councillors about half a day. There are fifteen members of council who receive, we believe, five dollars a day for their services. They also receive mileage to and from their homes, which would make the cost of $100 a day for services of councillors, during sessions, quite a reasonable estimate. So that, while the council was orating, moving and amending in the election of the commissioner, the taxpayers of Peel were called upon to hand over $50.

And even the councillors themselves do not take their work at all seriously. Several of them have admitted to the writer that county council is "just a picnic." No one, it seems, expects county councillors to do any real work. They are in office, we are coming to believe, just to talk and provide "copy" for several bored reporters.

Mitchell F. Hepburn has suggested that he will wipe out county councils as of these fine days, and the move, to us, looks like a splendid idea, after watching the Peel county council in action.

COOKSVILLE

Judge Mott, head of the Juvenile Court of Toronto, advised members of the Cooksville Business Men's Association that the way to produce good citizens from unpromising material was to boost a stumbling youth rather than kick him into the mire.

Judge Mott was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the association, held under the presidency of Jack Braithwaite. The dinner marked the end of the most active and useful year in the brief history of the association, with the organization of a fire department and purchase of a fire truck, the acquiring of a system of traffic lights for the chief intersection of the village, and the erection of a community flagpole as the outstanding achievements of the business men.

Other speakers included Rev. G. M. Chidley, pastor of Cooksville United Church, Rev. G. F. Banks, rector of St. John's Church of England, William Leonard, Harry Sproule, C. J. Bogel, James Smith, members of the association, Col. T. L. Kennedy, Dixie, and E. D. Maguire, recently elected reeve of Toronto Township.

LET US SMILE

Bill was pugnacious, but he didn't live long. A few days after his funeral his widow was hanging pensively over her front gate. A neighbor came along.

"Well, poor Bill," she began, "he'll be smiting a harp with the angels."

"Not he," said the widow; "more likely he'll be smiting the angels with the harp."

James Robinson, who formerly kept general stores at Bolton, Brampton, Weston and Claireville, observed his 97th birthday on Jan. 22nd, at the home of a daughter in Toronto.

MRS. AITKEN COMING TO STREETSVILLE

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10th, Mrs. Aitken, of the Canada Starch Co., will conduct a Cooking School in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, commencing at 2.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Eden United Church. Admission 10c. All ladies welcome.

Independent Order of Foresters

The Officers and members of Court Streetsville No. 1243 extend to you, and your friends, an invitation to attend a

Grand Concert

(on the occasion of the visit of the Officers and Members of Court Union No. 86, Brampton)

to be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville

Friday Evening, Jan. 29, 1937, at 8 o'clock sharp

Some forty entertainers from Toronto and Brampton will take part in the program, under the direction of Mrs. J. May Brampton, and G. Musgrave, Toronto

Silver Collection Bro. C. H. Falconer will preside
C. Tipping, D. D. S. C. Bro. O.R. Church, C. R.
Come and Spend an Evening among Friends

(PRESENT INVITATION CARD AT DOOR)

BURNS' SUPPERS ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR

Hon. Duncan Marshall Gives Fine Address In St. Andrew's Church

On a stormy winter night, Jan. 25th, 1759, Robert Burns, Ayrshire plowboy, nature's poet, was born.

It was thought then, there was just an ordinary poor boy born, but now pilgrims from all lands, with pious regards, repair to this humble cottage, and as they wander over the scenes made immortal by the Ayrshire plowboy poet, heart clings closer to heart, the pride of birth and wealth melts away to a feeling of common humanity, and it is felt a man's a man for a' that. He was so truly a member of the human family that he was well within his rights when he touched its foibles, weaknesses, meannesses, and sins with an easy and familiar hand, made sport of its pretentious and childlike vanities, and held up its greed and snobbishness, and cruelty to derision and scorn. He lived so close to his kind and was so deeply involved in the life he portrayed. Our interest in Burns started when the first book of poetry in our house was Burns' poems.

When our parents came from Scotland to Canada with four children, the only book they took with them was the Bible. When our oldest brother, while attending the school at Oakville, would drive a citizen's cow to and from pasture, night and morning, the first money he received for this service he bought a Burns' book and with great pride presented it to our father.

For years that book was side by side with the family Bible, and long before many of the family could read for themselves, were well schooled in both books.

We lived and made our living on the farm, and Burns was our hero farmer. How delighted we would be in some of his feats of rural activity and skill; how he loved to plow the straightest furrow in the field, sow the largest quantity of seed grain of any farmer in the dale in a day, mow the most grass and clover in ten hours and stook to the greatest number of reapers. In stooking he sometimes found his match and after a hard strife with a fellow-stooker, in which he was equalled, he would say to his rival, you are behind me in something yet. I made a song while I was stooking. While straining every nerve in my body, my mind was busy composing a song about my first partner in the harvest field. My first song and my first love, Mary Morrison, My Highland Mary.

Burns' strength was united with great activity. He could move a twenty-stone sack without any apparent effort and load a cart with bags of corn in the time one of the neighbors said other men would be talking about it. A man was squaring a stone for a cheese press, and he took great pride when a side was squared, to turn the huge mass over unaided, which no other man could do. For years before his death his health was not good and he was often worn and weary. He fanned the flame of life too rashly and too fiercely. Burning more energy than he could spare, he exhausted the supply. The spirit faltered and the darkness came too soon. But in his short span of life, 37 years, he left behind monuments of virtue the storms of life can never destroy. And while we often bewailed the fact that cities, towns, villages and every place where they speak the English language, there they would celebrate the birthday of Burns. Streetsville took no heed until Rev. John Y. Fraser came to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Then he soon found out that all that was required for a Burns' night was a leader, and what a successful leader he has been. This, the third celebration, has shown how these celebrations have grown in popularity. All the roads led to Streetsville Tuesday, Jan. 26th, for Burns' supper and all had a glorious time. The Rev. Murdo MacInnes, West Hill, piped in the Haggis, carried in by a dozen young ladies of the congregation wearing tartan ribbons and sashes. Around the room the piper marched, followed by these young ladies with samples of the Haggis held high above their heads. Several times they marched around the room to the skirl of the bagpipes. This song was composed by the poet on his way to Inverness, a beautiful marching tune. The words of the song are:

When simmes blinks in summer braes,
And o'er the crystal streamlets play,
Come let us spend our lightsome day
In the Birks of Aberfeldy.

(Chorus)
Bonny lassie, will ye go
Will ye go, will ye go,
Will ye go, will ye go
To the Birks of Aberfeldy.

The Selkirk grace was pronounced by Rev. J. Y. Fraser:
Some hae meat and canna eat
And some wad eat that want it,
But we hae meat and we can eat
And sae the Lord be thankit.

Then the address to the Haggis was made by Rev. Edgar Foreman, of Morningside Presbyterian Church, Toronto:
Fair fa your honest sonsie face,
Great chieftain o' the pudding race
Aboon them a' ye take your place,
Painch, tripe or thairm.
Weel are ye worthy o' a grace
As lang's my arm.

Ye powers wha make mankind your care,
And dish them out their bills o' fare,
Auld Scotland wants nae skinking wares
That gaups in luggies,
But if ye wish her gratefu prayer
Gie her a Haggis.

The menu was as follows :— Haggis, Ham, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Scons, Oat Caks, Pie Cheese, Bread, Butter, Shortbread and Tea. There was a plenteous supply, and some left over. The Ladies of St. Andrew's have a reputation for being good providers

The tables for the second sitting were well filled. Then adjournment was made to the church where an excellent programme was given. Miss McDougall sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ramsay, four of Burns' songs, which charmed the large audience, many hoping she would be present to sing in Old St. Andrew's Church at the anniversary next year. Hon. Duncan Marshall gave one of the best addresses on Burns' life and poetry we ever heard. Many who heard him that night do not wonder now that every year the birthday of Burns is celebrated all over the English-speaking world.

Mr. Marshall showed us the independent spirit in Burns' life, which was expressed in the poem, "Man was made to mourn." The humor in Tam O'Shanter at Alloway Kirk, with his old gray mare crossing the stream and the witch catching and pulling off her old grey tail, the mousie nest, the toothache, the little animal on the lady's bonnet in church, Johnnie Peep, and many other poems, were presented in such a humorous strain, that he kept his audience in continual applause. But he did not forget the greatest of all his poems, The Cotter's Saturday Night.

The sire turns o'er with patriarchial grace
The big ha' Bible once his fathers pride
He wales a portion with judicious care
And lets us worship God, he says, with solemn air.
Then kneeling down to Heaven's Eternal King
The saint, the father, and the husband prays
Hope springs exciting on triumphant wings
That they all shall meet in future days
There ever bask in uncreated rays
No more to sigh or shed the bitter tear
While circling time moves in an eternal sphere.

It was in Burns' Cotter's Saturday Night home where the foundation was laid for Burns' schooling, which makes him loved at home, revered abroad.

Hearty votes of thanks were given to Miss McDougal, to Mrs. Ramsay, to Mr. MacInness, to Rev. Mr. Foreman, Hon. Duncan Marshall, and the chairman. We nearly forgot one of our Streetsville real Scotchmen, Bob Little. He had the full Scotchman's outfit and was an imposing figure as he followed the piper around, followed by a dozen ladies, all with a samole of the Haggis held high above their heads.

To this Robin with the magic voice,
And with his gifted pen,
That noted down the songs of love
To charm the hearts of men,
For o'er the gamut of the heart,
Thy fingers seemed to stray,
And every passion played its part,
Beneath thy magic sway,
Ah! these were truthful words he spoke
With the death dew on his brow,
I will be better kenned, my Jean,
A hundred years from now.

SANDY.

District News

The choir of Clarkson United church has elected the following officers for 1937: President, Miss Margaret Harris; vice-pres., F. R. Halliday; secretary-treasurer, Ross Ryrie.

W. A. Russell, of Brampton, was appointed Corn Borer inspector for the County of Peel, by the County Council last week. He supercedes W. J. Cooper, who held office last year.

William Pollock, Port Credit, was appointed district master at the annual meeting of Derry West District, held at Brampton recently.

E. D. Maguire, Reeve of Toronto Township, was appointed representative on Children's Shelter by Peel County Council last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bovaird, Brampton, celebrated the 54th anniversary of their wedding on Jan. 22nd. Mr. Bovaird is known all over Canada as a breeder of fine horses.

James Laidlaw, Brampton; George Duck, I. M. Tompkins and L. L. Cook, Port Credit, and O. R. Church, Streetsville, have been appointed as representatives on the different High School Boards of Peel County.

William Murphy, 69, farm hand, was found dead in the barn of M. W. Carter, Brampton, last week. He fell through a chute to the cement floor of the stable and suffered a fractured skull. He was a Roman Catholic, and had lived in the county for over 55 years, coming from Ireland when a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nattress celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Toronto on Jan. 26th. They were married in Ebenezer church, Claireville, Toronto Gore, and lived in that district until 1922.

The Worshipful Master and other members of Streetsville Masonic Lodge, visited Prince of Wales Lodge, West Toronto, last Friday night. It was the occasion of the installation of officers and many Grand Lodge officers were in attendance.

ERINDALE

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, has just closed a very successful year. The Warden's account shows total receipts of $1,738.42; Parish Hall Fund, $2,076.91; Sunday School, $178.18; A.Y.P.A., $89.32; W.A, $302.27; Chancel Guild, $194.43; Cemetery account, $190.98. The Wardens, G. W. Morris and F. Nesbit, were re-appointed for 1937, and everything points to a successful year with Rev. G. F. Banks as Rector.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V.

The Financial Cost of Alcoholic Beverages. — (The Economic Approach to the Liquor Problem).

Printed Text: — Proverbs 21:17; 23, 20, 21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:26, 27,35.

GOLDEN TEXT — "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" — Isaiah 55:2.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — The book of Proverbs was written about 1000 B.C. The discourse of our Lord, from which a few verses are taken, as recorded in Matthew 24, was given on Tuesday of Passion Week, April 4 A.D. 30. The words used from the sixth chapter of John were uttered by Christ in April A.D., 29.

Place — The Olivet Discourse was delivered on the Mount of Olives opposite to and east of Jerusalem. The words recorded in the sixth chapter of John were uttered in the synagogue at Capernaum.

"The Poverty to which Drunkenness leads, Proverbs 21:17; 23:20,21. Proverbs 21:17. "He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man; he that loveth wine and oil shall not be rich." For the representation of wine and oil as common sources of enjoyment, see Prov. 27:9; Judges 9:9,13. Among the Hebrews as among the Greeks and Romans they were usual accompaniments of feasts.

Proverbs 23:20 "Be not among winebibbers." That is those who drink wine to excess. "Among gluttonous eaters of flesh." Of course this refers to meat consumed at the table. The word "temperance" has come to have reference almost entirely to the matter of restraint in the things which one drinks; we are too prone to forget that it also in the Bible is continually applied to our eating.

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." Poverty flier ahead of the men here spoken of because drinking intoxicating beverages and gluttonous habits of eating have, in every age led men to extravagant outlays for the satisfaction of their craving for wine and rich food which they could not afford: furthermore when one is given to indulgence in these things the desire for work is often greatly reduced; in the third place such men as are here referred to by these habits of over-indulgence make themselves less and less capable of rendering efficient service in their particular fields of work, and will be the first ones to be dismissed from employment; these are the ones who will fail when it comes to decisions in important business matters. "And drowsiness will clothe a man with rags." This refers to the torpor that follows excessive eating and drinking.

"Who then is the faithful and wise servant, whom his lord hath set over his household, to give them their food in due season?" "Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing." "Verily I say unto you, that he will set him over all that he hath." In the second part of our Lord's Olivet Discourse, beginning with this verse, Christ gives three parables indicating the responsibilities resting upon his own during a period in which he as to bodily presence, would be absent from them. We should notice first that the Lord of the household is absent, but that, before he departs he has designated certain duties for his servants to perform while he is absent. The parable of our lesson is the picture of his household.

"But if that evil servant shall say in his heart, My lord tarrieth; and shall begin to beat his fellow-servants, and shall eat and drink with the drunken; The lord of that servant shall come in a day when he expecteth not, and in an hour when he knoweth not, "And shall cut him asunder, and appoint his portion with the hypocrites; there shall be the weeping and the gnashing of teeth." We have already made brief reference to the teaching of these verses in the previous paragraph. We must never forget that the person speaking these terrible words was none other than the Lord Jesus Christ himself. The final testimony of these unfaithful servants is punishment in the next life. It does not say it is eternal, but other passages of Scripture do so inform us. The evil servant had exactly the same opportunity that was given to the first, but he said within himself, My lord delayeth his coming, and so he began to do as he pleased.

"Jesus answered them and said, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Ye seek me, not because ye saw signs, but because ye ate of the loaves and were filled." The discourse of which these words are a part was given the day after Christ, with five barley loaves and two fishes, miraculously fed five thousand men on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. On the following day, a vast multitude of people, seeking Jesus, had come to Capernum that the discourse (vs. 26-59) was uttered.

"Work not for the food which perisheth, but for the food which abideth unto eternal life which the Son of man shall give unto you; for him the Father even God, hath sealed." This verse is peculiarly full of instructive lessons. (1) There is something forbidden. We are not to labor exclusively or excessively, for the satisfaction of our bodily wants, for that food which only perishes in the using, and only does us a little temporary good. (2) There is something commanded. We ought to work hard and strive for that spiritual food — that supply for the wants of our souls, which once obtained in an everlasting possession. (3) There is something promised. The Son of man Jesus Christ, is ready to give to everyone who desires to have it, that spiritual food which endures forever. (4) There is something declared. The Son of man, Jesus Christ, has been designated and appointed by God the Father for this very purpose, to be the dispenser of this spiritual food to all who desire it.

"Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst." Man is not able to maintain in full strength and life his physical body by anything which he has in himself — he must receive into his body every day meat and bread from without. So also a man is not able to satisfy the needs of his spiritual life by anything he has in himself but must receive this also from God, who has given him spiritual food in Jesus Christ who is the bread of life, i.e. the bread which communicates life, sustains, and enriches it.

Society Goes Rustic at Resort Barn Dance



Gloria Baker, beautiful social registerite daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, pictured with Horace O. Kelland as they attended a barn dance at the Club Madrid in Palm Beach. The club and its patrons took on a decidedly rural appearance for the dance.

Boy (Big) Meets Girl (Little) at Premiere



Guy Kibbee, the big and jovial movie character actor, and Marie Wilson, actress, get their heads together at the opening night of "Boy Meets Girl" in Los Angeles, Cal. Notables of the screen were first nighters.

Ace of Airways Recuperates in the South



Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flyer and veteran airline pilot, takes his ease in the sun at Miami Beach, Fla., where he is recuperating from injuries in recent crash in Pennyslvania mountains.

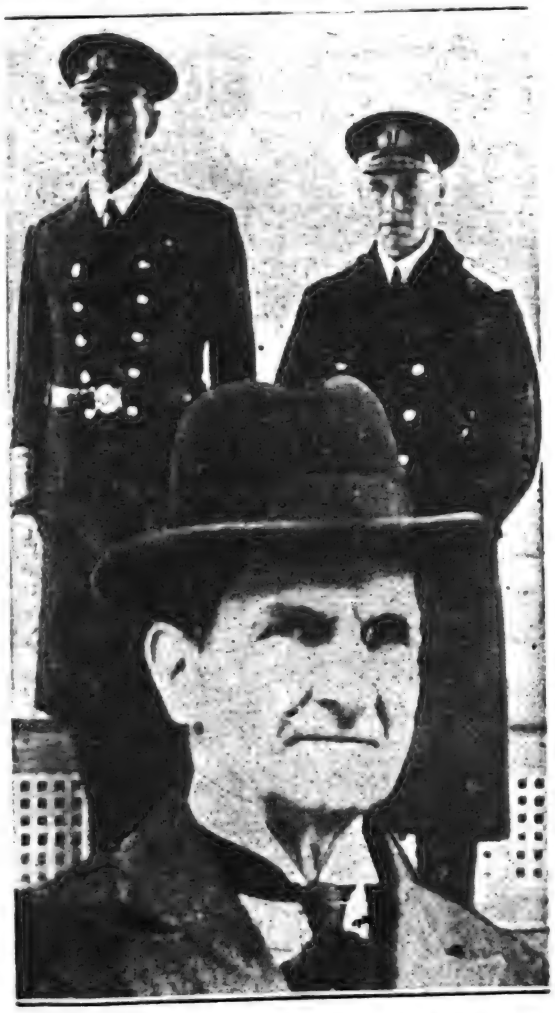
Under Stairs

Space under the stairs can be divided into two coat closets, a small one for children and a higher one for adults, both accessible from the

NO NEED TO REDUCE

It costs Norflok County an average of 16.4 cents a day each to feed its prisoners, who, on their release, probably find themselves in need of no reducing exercises. — Toronto Globe and Mail.

Confer on Spanish Situation



Britain's highest naval officers met in the Foreign Office to discuss the Empire's strength in the Mediterranean after the Government was reported to have received information concerning "a cerain amount of German activity" in Spanish Morocco. Among those who attended the conference were Admiral Sir Roger R. C. Backhouse (upper left), commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet, and Sir Ernie Chatfield, Admiral of the Fleet (upper right), Lieut-Gen. Sir Charles Bonham-Carter (lower), Governor of Malta, attended a conference there.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

The new version of "Seventh Heaven" is coming along fine, with Simone Simon in the role that made Janet Gaynor famous overnight, and James Stewart in Charlie Farrell's place. Henry King, who directed "Lloyd's of London," (which you'll want to see) is wielding the megaphone.

Speaking of "Lloyd's of London" brings up the fact that his work in that picture made a star of young Tyrone Power, son of the famous old actor of that name. Twentieth Century Fox is giving the young man a stellar part in "Love Is News," with Loretta Young playing opposite to him. He had a hard time getting started; being his father's son wasn't the help you'd think it might be. But now he's on his way!

One of our ace directors returned from England recently, after completing a very successful picture, and announced that he'd never get over one thing that happened to him. In Hollywood he is accustomed to discussing the rewriting of a scene with the author who is working on the picture and having said author promptly leap to a typewriter and dash off the new version.

In England he was working with a well-known woman writer. They would discuss the changes that had to be made. Then she would get into her car and go to her country home. A week or so later she would return with the new version of the scene perfectly written. Eventually he wondered why everybody didn't work that way.

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are the most recent recruits to the Broadway stage — that is, they are if they can find just the right play, (and it's rumored that they have) and if the studio will let them have leave of absence. It has been no secret that the ambitious Joan wanted to try the stage some day, she once danced on it, and now she wants to act. But she wanted to wait till she felt ready for it, and has always insisted that her husband must act with her because he'd lack confidence if he didn't. And as he made quite a reputation for himself before he went to Hollywood, the change won't be hard for him.



Joan Crawford

The Kind Word

Writes the New York Sun: Many a girl and boy has been encouraged in politeness by a little reward from a relative or an intimate friend of the family.

"You've been very nice to me, Mary," says Aunt Almira, as she departs after a visit, "and here's something for you to put in your bank." "Now, Mira," says mother, "you must not spoil the child; she only does as she should." "Well," says Almira, "this ain't agoin' t' spoil her, and she is a nice girl."

"Tommy," says Uncle Bill, "you took good care of me; don't spend all this in one place." "Shucks, Uncle, I liked to lo it," says Tommy. "Bill," says father, "I won't have you giving money to Tommy; it'll teach him bad habits; it'll make a beggar out of him." "Now, Pete, you keep still," says Bills, "or I'll tell Tommy some things about you."

And Pete keeps still, the children are not spoiled, and if they think that perhaps good manners are not penalized they will help to make a pleasanter world.

Farm Problems

Conducted by

PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

QUESTION: "I have been growing tobacco on a plani field sand and using a 3-8-4 fertilizer for some years but lately I find it has a tendency to ripen slowly and in some parts of the field it shows rim burn. I have been told that rim burn is caused by a lack of potash in the soil and I would like to know what analysis you would recommend to overcome or correct the condition mentioned above." — E. G., Norfolk County.

ANSWER: From your description and from our knowledge of Plain field sand, it is apparent that lack of potash is the difficulty in your soil. It appears that you are using rather high nitrogen and distinctly low potash for your conditions. We would ecommend using 2-10-8 rather than a 3-8-4 fetilzer for blue tobacco, applying this at the rate of 100 lbs. per acre. Under the extreme conditions which you mention, I believe you would be justified in using a bag of 2-10-12. It might be advisable to use a bag of the latter analysis along with the 2-10-8 for observation.

QUESTION 2: "I grow a quantity of tomato plants in greenhouses and hot beds for sale to farmers growing tomatoes for the canners. What soil mixture and fertilizer would you recommend for these beds? — D. T., Norfolk.

ANSWER: As a rule gardeners do not advise using fertilizers on hot beds in which they are growing tomatoes for the canning trade provided that they have a good compost available. This soil gives sufficiently rapid growth under hot bed conditions and gives much stronger plants than those which have been probably fed an excess of nitrogen. If however, you do not have compost soil that can be used, good results can be obtained from working in a light application of such fertilizer as 5-8-7 or 9-5-7 at the rate of 2-3 ozs. to the sq. yard. Be careful of one thing in particular, however, and that is do not overdo the nitrogen side of the plantfood, otherwise you will get long stocky plants which will not be sufficiently strong.

Paris, France, did not adopt a standard hour until 1816.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows eartuffs each fall. These grow to a length of 1½ inches by mid-winter and fall off in the spring.

Wounded Rebels Play



This scene, taken at a hospital far behind the front lines, shows some of the wounded rebel soldiers playing a game of parchesi under the watchful eyes of a cripp'ed comrade and a nurse. With the fighting around Madrid growing fierrer day by day, the hospitals in the rear are taxed to capacities as the human wreckage of war pours in.



Order this trade-marked fuel from the 'blue coal' dealer ...the colour guarantees the quality.

'blue coal'

Gives you CONFIDENCE TO BURN

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Number 2 diamond drill hole at Kenocho Gold Mines, Kenora mining division, has reached a depth of 320 ft., according to word received from Charles Young, managing director. The hole passed through 22 ft. of vein matter which is believed to be the downward extension of a wide quartz vein exposed on surface. A five-foot porphyry dyke and another five feet of vein material were also encountered, while a quartz stringer was intersected in greenstone formation at a depth of 320 ft. The hole, aimed to crosscut the formation, is being continued for another 300 to 400 ft., Mr. Young reports. A crew is also engaged in ... tipping and trenching other veins in preparation for the spotting of additional holes.

Shaf sinking is proceeding on the Bourlamaque property of Payore Gold Mines and, according to official word, the first level will be cut at the 150-ft. horizon by the first week in February. All equipment, which has been paid for in full, is on the ground and in operation. A new 80 h.p. boiler is in operation giving a total of between 130 and 140 horsepower. Upon completion of station cutting at the 150-ft. level, it is planned to carry on 3,000 ft. of lateral development simultaneously with shaft sinking which is to be continued to the 275-ft. level, where a similar amount of lateral work is proposed. Three shifts are engaged on a 24-hour schedule.

Surface exploration is proceeding on the Martinson Malartic Gold Mine property in Malartic township, Quebec, while a campaign of diamond drilling has just commenced to further explore the ore zone revealed in previous drilling operations. A series of holes will be drilled along the major axis of the known sedimentary formation.

In the report Alexander P. Rogers, it is stated that the surface is heavily covered with muskeg, and the drill holes so far put down have shown a geological structure with masses of porphyry and sheared sediments, as well as silicified sections containing commercial gold values across fair widths. Buildings sufficient to accommodate the operating crew for the winter's development work have been completed. The company has between $80,000 and $85,000 available in the treasury for the programme of exploration.

Estimated net profit of Dome Mines in 1936 after taxes and outside exploration written off, but before depreciation, depletion and adjustments of surplus and contingent reserve account, totalled $4,281,150, equal to $4.49 a share. On the same basis earnings in 1935 were equal to $4.63 a share, while after all charges for that year net was equal to $3.90 a share. Production in 1936 totalled $7,234,390 from treatment of 553,900 tons of ore, against output of $6,939,985 from milling of 549,100 tons of ore in the previous 12 months.

Productio. at Laguna Gold Mines, Northern Manitoba, in December totalled $36,500, bringing total recovery for the first 5 months of this company's production up to $164,700, or an average of approximately $33,000 per month. The management feel results obtained in December an excellent showing considering some minor crusher trouble was encountered during the month. Drifting and crosscutting on the 875 and 1,000-ft. levels is steadily increasing the known ore reserves. It is understood the mill is presently averaging 64 tons daily with mill heads approximating .70 ozs. or $24.50 ... ld per ton.

First official underground check sampling received from the Kenora property of Tecumseh Gold Mines from three channel samples taken across 14 ft. of vein matter at the first station in the shaft showed values of $16.80 $148.40 and $166.55 gold per ton. These results, while somewhat higher than expected at that point, show about the same representative values as previous sampling at lower levels officials report. The property adjoins Big Master on the north and east.

Says Sun Cause Of 'Flu Epidemic

Ottawa Astronomer Predicts More Severe Epidemic Next Year

TORONTO.—Dr. Ralph E. DeLury, of Ottawa, president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, declared last week the influenza epidemic at present prevailing in parts of the country could be found in the "stars". He addressed the annual at-home gathering in the physics building at the University of Toronto.

The present cloudiness of the weather, he said, was related to the sun spots which, in turn, appeared to be related to the spread of influenza.

Following his address, he said in an interview the sun spot progression indicated that an epidemic much more severe would take place a year from now. The present mild epidemic was similar to the one which occurred the year or two preceding the flu in 1917-1918 which took many lives.

Medical men as well as astronomers were investigating the effects of sun spot cycles in the causation of influenza, Dr. DeLury said.

"The old astrologers knew all these things but they weren't so busy going to the movies," he continued. "Men in other days knew that when Jupiter and Saturn were close together, there was going to be a period of rain and the pastures would flourish. They knew also of coming disease. The word influenza really means due to the influence of the planets.

"Jupiter and Saturn are coming close together and the sun spot cycle is approaching its peak as it did in 1917 and 1918. If you put me up against a stone wall and asked me whether the epidemic would be worse another year, I would have to answer quite probably worse."

Orderly Recovery Urged At Royal Bank Meeting

Speculative Booms and Resultant Depressions Must be Prevented if Capitalistic System to Survive, States Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director—Recommends Commission to Investigate Financial Relationship of Dominion, Provincial and Municipal Governments.

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reports Continued Progress in Bank's Business — Deposits Up $56,000,000 — Profits Improved—Business Undoubtedly on Up Grade

Warning against the dangers of a speculative boom, and a plea that recovery be maintained on an orderly basis, were outstanding features of the address of Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director at the 68th Annual General Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada.

That recovery was well on the way there could be little doubt, and "even the most sanguine would have hesitated a year ago to predict progress as great as that which has been accomplished during 1936," stated Mr. Wilson.

In addressing the meeting, Mr. Wilson said, in part:

"A serious drought again affected large areas in the West, with results that were disastrous to the farmers immediately concerned. Those farmers who reaped good crops last year, benefited materially by higher prices, but, in the midst of a broad recovery, farm income has lagged behind.

"It is gratifying that the stocks of grain in Canada are again of normal proportions. Nature is in a fair way to take the Government of Canada out of the grain business. It is sincerely to be hoped that she will not be drawn into it again.

Industries

"Prices for newsprint have shown a slight increase during the past year and this, together with a heavier volume of sales, has brought encouragement to the newsprint industry.

"In the lumber industry there has been a satisfactory volume of demand from Great Britain ever since the beginning of their building boom. This demand has been maintained during the past year and is the most important factor in the improvement of conditions in lumbering.

"The value of Canadian mineral production established a new high record in 1936, amounting to approximately $350 million compared with $312 million in 1935. The prospects of the Canadian mining industry are more favorable than at any time in the past.

"Throughout the manufacturing industries of Canada, volume of production has been above the level which prevailed in 1926 and in October reached the highest point recorded since July, 1929.

Employment and Relief

"At the moment manufacturing employment is close to normal. In mining, as a whole, the number employed is greater than at any time in our history. In trade the volume of employment is not unsatisfactory. Under these circumstances, I cannot but feel that the time has come to examine with care our lists of those receiving unemployment relief. It is a notable fact that there has been no census of unemployment since 1931. At a time like the present a biennial census would give our various governing bodies facts which would help them in determination of policies.

Division of Taxes.

Over a wide field of economic legislation it is virtually impossible to guess whether ultimate authority rests with the Province or with the Dominion.

"Let us secure a review of the whole subject by a Royal Commission with the object of resolving these complexities. Changed social and economic conditions have thrown responsibilities on various governing bodies that were never contemplated at the time of Confederation, and as a consequence it is found increasingly difficult, in some instances, to meet these additional responsibilities with the sources of revenue at their disposal. Having regard to the necessity of maintaining the national credit, if it is at all possible some solution must be found which will permit both provinces and municipalities to continue the service of their public debt in full.

Individualistic Democracy.

"It is the fashion in certain quarters to say that the system of capitalism—or, as I prefer to term it, individualism—has failed.

"In the past it has adapted itself to changes in economic conditions and social concepts, and there is no reason to think that such adaptations will not continue to be made. In fact, they must be made if the system is to survive. With Communism, Fascism and Nazism in competition, individualism will survive only if the benefits which it provides to the community continue to be greater than those conferred upon people living under other organizations of society.

"If we would set an example to the world we must manifest that unusual degree of self-control which restrains booms and thus avoids subsequent depressions.

Money.

"It is for this reason then that the present monetary situation is an outstanding challenge to economic individualism. Can a popular government, such as that in the United States, for instance, deal effectively with the monetary situation? The revaluation of gold by the United States and the reduction in the gold value of other currencies, made almost unanimous this past year by the capitulation of the European gold bloc introduced a dynamic inflationary force into world economy. It is encouraging to note that this potentiality seems to be understood by the monetary authorities in the United States and that they are taking definite action. The world has not previously experienced a period when borrowing rates have been so low for so long a time. If continued on this basis an unhealthy and artificial situation will develop. Easy money is a powerful force; it operates somewhat slowly, but to wait until it is evident that speculation is out of hand will be to create conditions which can be corrected only by depression. In some quarters we are asked to believe that the increased government regulation of general economy may make it possible to continue low interest rates more or less indefinitely. I feel strongly that this view is not correct and that the action now being taken is by no means premature. By use, if necessary, of the huge reserves already accumulated it will be possible to prevent any serious interruption in recovery. It is surely better that we maintain the upward trend for a prolonged period and that recovery shall proceed in an orderly manner, with the minimum of encouragement to irresponsible speculation. We must on no account allow recovery to degenerate into boom — the forerunner of depression. Individualistic economy will stand or fall, depending upon its ability to prevent depressions.

General Manager's Address

In reviewing the annual balance sheet, Mr. S. G. Dobson, General Manager, referred with satisfaction to an increase of $54,068,757 in total assets, which now aggregate $855,588,457, and to an increase in deposits during the year of $56,579,909. Mr. Dobson said in part:

Current Loans Situation

"The demand for loans in Canada was again disappointing, though there have been indications during the last few months of increased requirements for business purposes. While advances under the heading of Current Loans in Canada decreased $41,251,583 during the year, this does not mean that the requirements of our ordinary borrowers were that much smaller. The reduction is fully accounted for by repayment of two special loans, namely, about $32,000,000 due by the Wheat Board liquidated principally through the sale of surplus stocks of wheat held under Government control, and the repayment of approximately $10,000,000 due by the Canadian Pacific Railway, being our participation in the loan to that company made by the chartered banks of Canada under Dominion Government guarantee.

"I give this information to correct an impression which casual consideration of this item in our Balance Sheet might create, that is, that business is still undergoing a process of liquidation.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that total commercial loans in Canada of all banks are only 50.46% of the amount outstanding at the end of 1929.

"Due to increased volume of business, I am pleased to report an improvement in Profits of $201,492. While not large, this is an encouraging trend.

Improvement in Business.

A review of conditions in Canada and other countries in which the bank has branches, indicates a definite improvement in business in Canada and in practically all of the foreign countries in which we are represented. Business is undoubtedly on the upgrade, and I look forward to 1937 with a greater feeling of confidence than has been justified for some years.

Britain's largest railroad now has 222,000 on the payroll.

The bakers of New York City were the first employes to go on strike in America. The strike occurred in 1741. In those early days strikers were treated as conspirators but convictions seldom were obtained.

There are over 17,000 post offices in the United Kingdom at which Saving Bank business is carried on.

The best buy in cigarette tobaccos

Buckingham

FINE CUT

HAVE YOU HEARD

If a young lady refuses to marry her lover, she should be careful about this sister business:

Ethel — "Why are you bringing me all your old socks to darn?"

Scotchman — "Well, when you refused to marry me, you said you'd always be like a sister to me."

First Caddie — "What's your man like, Skeeter?"

Second Caddie — "Left-handed, and keeps his money in his right-hand pocket."

Vacationist (to old villager) — "May I ask you how old you are?"

Old Villager — "I be just one hundred."

Vacationist — "Really? Well do you suppose you'll see another hundred?"

Old Villager — "Well, I don't know. But I be stronger now than when I started on the first hundred."

Guess it's floating around somewhere: Lost in or near lawyer's office. 1 housemaid's knee; return; no questions asked. — South Bend, Indiania, News-Times.

We do not know who the author of this poem is but we all subscribe to the sentiment:

NOISE

Don't brag or bluster and blow your horn,
And think the world lucky that you were born.
The firecracker bangs, as firecrackers do —
But the dynamo works quietly true.
For power is noiseless — like eagle-wings,
And noise is powerless to do big things.
While racket and roar are the waste amounts,
And they never accomplish a thing that counts.
The rattling wheels ren't power and might,
But the silent current that's out of sight.
And there's never a bit of bluster and blow
To the force within that makes the things go.
For the perfect machine and efficient man.
Accomplish the most by the noiseless plan.
And the work of the world is done today,
By silent power in the quietest way.
So its what you DO; and the results will show
Without the need of bluster and blow.

The mistress of the house heard the door bell ring and saw standing at the open front door a Chinese peddler. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid.

Mistress — "There's a Chinaman at the door. You go, Ella."

This was too much for the China man, who stuck his head into the hall, and shouted indignantly:

Chinaman — "You go 'ella yourself."

There is no price tag on sleep, nor yet tax, but the way some people avoid it, one would think sleep is the most expensive commodity in the world.

Mother — "Well, Nellie" is your doll kitchen completely furnished now?"

Nellie — "No, mother dear, I still need a policeman for the cook.

There is no collateral upon which you can realize more than a big circle of real friends.

The woman is childless who does not think her baby superior to all others.

Achilles Tendon Needs Exercise

Art in Teaching, Learning Exercises to Improve Posture

NEW YORK.—Before any course of exercises or treatment is begun in a new salon here each entrant submits to an examination by a registered physician. Not until the instructor has been advised of her pupil's condition does she begin her work. There is an art in teaching and learning the exercises for constructive and corrective work. Only certain muscles must be brought into play. Those that control, never those that will bulge and throw the body out of line, become the objects of attention. Every effort is made to maintain the feminine lines and proportions of the figure.

It is well begin with the Achilles tendon, which must be stretched to make easy walking possible. At this time of the year, when there is skiing and skating to be done, it is doubly necessary that the steel-like spring at the back of the ankle be flexible. One exercise is to place the feet far apart, one directly in front of the other, and, while keeping both heels firmly on the floor, bend the forward knee, thus stretching the Achilles tendon. This is done first with one leg and then the other.

Tabloid Foods

St. Thomas Times-Journal writer—Eating is not only necessary but a social and pleasurable ceremony. Yet there are times when busy individuals or people going touring or staying at a remote lake resort might wish they could have their food in compact and easily manageable form, the ultimate minimum, perhaps, being a meal in a pill.

Experiments have recently been carried out in England with hydrated foods, which, as successfully achieved, and for the manufacture of which a company has been formed, are the invention of a master mariner, P. C. Lavender, who, it is somewhat gruesome to note, derived his idea by seeing the mummies in the British Museum. He felt that if human bodies could be preserved for thousands of years why could not food be preserved for weeks, months or years.

On display in a London office at the present time are three small bottles, each containing two ounces of powdered substance. One represents a pound of steak, and the others forty heads of lettuce and forty heads of spinach, respectively. There are strawberries shriveled and weighing almost nothing, which, when placed in liquid resume their normal weight, taste and consistency. A black currant, dried for nearly two years, becomes tender and full flavored when placed in the mouth.

As for the powdered foods, all the essential nutrimen remains, and they can be used in many ways, say scientists. One method is to add water to make a paste for spreading between bread or biscuits.

The Lavender process has been applied most successfully to cattle foods, it has been found that cows fed on dehydrated foods give even more milk than those on pasture.

Middle age is that period when a man begins to shed his hair, his teeth and his illusions.

Classified Advertising

MEDICAL

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH GALL Bladder and Liver Ailments, write: Two Eleven Gerrard Street, Toronto.

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMBAY Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, scabs, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, soothing, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 35

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Peas—Summer Pride, 17 oz———
Corn—Summer Pride Bantam, 17 oz. ———
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Very Special for the Week end—
——— Choice Quality Goods—3 tins 29

Orange Pekoe Tea	½ lb 30
Gold Medal Diced Carrots	2 tins 19
Grape Nuts,.	pkg 18
Shirriff's True Vanilla,	per bottle 19
Gillett's Lye	per tin 12
Wheen's Carbolic Soap	4 for 19
Calay Toilet Soap,	per bar. 05
Pearl Soap,	4 for 19
Beehive Corn Syrup,	2 lb tin 18
C C Sauce, small	per bot. 10
Red River Cereal,	per pkge 24
Sago,	per lb 10
Tapicca	2 lbs 19

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NOTICE—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Questions on Lighting



Here is bad and good lighting. At the left the light strikes almost directly on the front of the subject. Shadow contrasts are too harsh and the young lady's "crowning glory" is almost lost in the dark background. Notice the difference in the other picture where the light strikes from the side.

TAKING proper exposure for granted, right lighting, whether it be daylight or artificial, is the principal quality which distinguishes the photographic work of art from the ordinary haphazard snapshot. How much attention do we, as amateurs, really pay to how light illuminates our subject when we aim our cameras?

Suppose we are photographing a person, do we take the pains to avoid harsh front lighting, which makes our subject squint and casts deep shadows into eyes and from the nose. This usually happens when the sun is high and directly strikes the front of the subject. Especially in the case of a close-up the shadows that delineate the features are likely to be unpleasantly harsh.

Do we seek to discover the light angles that are most pleasing? Usually light coming from the side or a bit from behind the subject makes a better picture.

Do we observe the tone of the principal object of interest? If the object is dark do we note whether it is in such deep shadow that it is in danger of merging with the background when the negative is developed and the print made?

Do we notice whether a light colored subject is in a full glare of light without a dark background behind it to set it off? Sometimes a background that seems to be dark may not prove effective because of unobserved light reflections such as from the surface of water.

Some of the most famous photographers stress the intelligent use of light to an almost unbelievable degree. When working with artificial light, they may use thousands of watts on such a seemingly easily photographed subject as a basket of eggs. They carefully study the effects of variations in light intensity, how they affect sharpness of shadow outline, shadow density, shadow gradations. They experiment with these effects, shifting camera, lights, or the subject itself, and decreasing or increasing the volume of illumination. They want to show you a picture of that basket of eggs that is realistic enough to tempt you to reach your hand into the basket and pick one up, and by controlling the lighting, they succeed in doing just about that very thing.

We, too, as amateurs, can immensely improve the quality of our pictures if we will but study and consider light effects, whether from the light of the sun or from home photo lamps.

Obviously, there can be no rigid rules for selecting or arranging light effects, considering the infinite variety of picture subjects, often quite differently affected by similar light conditions. Getting the right effects depends upon how much sense of the artistic we possess, plus experience sizing up the picture chance.

But there is one general rule, and that is to seek contrast in the highlights and shadows that compose the outline, substance and background of the principal object of interest. At least we can avoid that cardinal sin of black and white photography—"flat" lighting.

121 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'olock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By Al Ryckman

DIARY OF A SPORTS SCRIBE

TORONTO, ONT.: There is a splendid flicker now showing at one of the Yonge street playhouses called, "One in a Million," starring the world's olympic figure skating queen, lovely Sonja Henie.

According to press reports Sonja won the world's figure skating title at the age of fourteen. (That was in 1927). She has held this honour since then, but turned professional right after the Berlin games.

Our good friend Oswald, who saw the picture the other evening, exclaims that the Hollywood sittings for Miss Henie's skating numbers are simply delightful, delicious and delovely (courtesy of the song). Oswald continues the review by stating that she has an attractive personality and such dimples. (Now, now Oswald).

Hearing all these things, we have decided to purchase a ticket (after we finish this column) and take in "One in a Million"—to hear Don Ameche sing? Of course not. Just to brush up on our figure skating.

Cage Capers

They seem to be taking their basketball seriously on the other side of the Niagara river and incidentally according to a despatch which reached us the other afternoon, Dr. Naismith, Canadian born, explains the origin of the cage game. It reads—

The young instructor, a soccer ball in hand, addressed the group of lightly-clad youngsters whose gaze wandered questioningly toward two peach baskets, one nailed to the balcony railing at each end of the gym. "The idea," Dr. Naismith explained, "is the one side to get the ball in a basket without running with the ball, striking it with the fist, or holding, tripping, pushing or shouldering an opponent. Let's see, there are 18 here. That will make nine on a side." That scene in 1891 marked the origin of basketball.

The story goes on to say that Dr. Naismith is known wherever basketball is played as the originator and father of the hoop-to-hoop game.

Notes From All

Girl Friday suggests that fair maidens who intend to play softball or form a club get together and take action. Something along that line would certainly help. B. W. asks why we do not put much Streetsville sports in our column. Well sir, oddly enough, we have asked for sport items from that fair community but nobody seems interested. Sorry old man, but the maestro lives in the Credit not in Streetsville. We would still be pleased to have any sport notes. Thanks just the same for the letter. Whoever mailed it, knew our address. Another bit of news from the north is that a dog team and driver will "mush" from Timmins to Ottawa in a few weeks.

By Way of Comment

We enjoyed that article in the Open Column last week on monkey wrench hurlers. The old maestro knows all about such persons.

When we arrived in Port Credit we started out to form a softball team and it was then that we came in contact with the well-known squawkers (as referred to in last week's paper). They decided to spoil the maestro's plan, but what did we do? We not only formed a team but an entire league and believe it or not, there were so many obstacles in our way that we spent many a fifty-cent piece on headache tonic. The Open Column certainly deserves our orchid this week. Let's have fair play!

Now we'll stickhandle our way over to Woolworth's lunch counter, check our skates and view the Sonja Henie talkie.

EDEN CHURCH

Last Saturday evening a pleasant time was enjoyed by the Junior Bible Class of Eden Sunday School when they were entertained at the home of one of their members, Mr. Jim May. After spending the early part of the evening skating, the young people returned to the house where they played progressive games, the winners being Miss Doris Waite and Mr. Elmer May. The members of the class gave their teacher, Mrs. Elmer May, a complete surprise when they presented her with a pyrex baker as a token of their appreciation, the presentation being made by Miss Allie Sinclair and Mr. Jim Hamilton. A bountiful lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Anderson May, to which the young people did ample justice and extended a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. May for their kind hospitality.

OUR WINNIPEG LETTER

285 Langside St.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
Jan. 18, 1937.

Dear Editor:—

I am late in congratulating you on your Golden Jubilee of The Review, but I am not the less sincere in giving you great credit on your management of your paper. Always discouraging scandal—and altogether a wonderful paper—I have always, and still do, enjoy reading your paper, and I think I have been a correspondent for your paper during all your years of editing the Streetsville Review. Hoping you have many more years to conduct your good work.

My last letter I had celebrated my birthday. We have celebrated our 59th wedding day, Dec. 31. A friend called me up in the morning, wishing us all kinds of good wishes. She said, "Would it not be nice if you could live another year, for your diamond." I said, "It sure would and I would have all my children home." She said, "Whatever would you do with them or where would you put them?" I said, "I would have to have the auditorium." Now, just to let you know what size of a gathering it would be: Twenty children, counting son-in-laws and daughter-in-laws, thirty-seven grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. A big party, I say.

The last week has been extremely cold and one does not feel like going outside very far. An old friend, Mrs. George Hinton, who many years ago lived in Islington, Ont., had her hip fractured Xmas day. She boarded a street car, and it started up, as she reached for a parcel, and was thrown down on her face. She had been to a Xmas dinner with her daughter. She is in Misicordia hospital. She is recovering, but expects to be in hospital another week. She is eighty years of a[illegible] quite smart. I was to see her a week ago today. Coming home, I called into the Bible School to see two young ladies, who claim me for their Grandma. There are sixty-five students in the school—young men and women. Sixteen expect to graduate this spring. It sure does [illegible] to meet so many earnest workers for their God. One of my young friends is planning for work in a foreign field. She would like to go to Palestine; the other plans work in the home mission. She lives in Sask. and says there are plenty who have never heard the name of Jesus. Yesterday was Bible Sunday in Elim Chapel. Mr. Salter took charge of the service and he gave us many interesting things to think about. He had good congregations considering how cold it was.

Winnipeg's first New Year's baby just lived a week; a little boy—Albert Lebrecht—what would have been given to him, will be given to the parents. There are six other children. There is a lot of sickness in the city the hospitals are full—besides those in the homes.

I hope all your readers and yourself and family enjoyed a happy Xmas. I assure you we did; had Xmas dinner with a granddaughter, and after the meal enjoyed the unloading of the Xmas tree. We were not forgotten. I can just tell you there were far too many Xmas trees left unsold. I thought it such a pity—so many beautiful little trees were wasted. If they had been planted in drouth areas, might save the earth from blowing. Wherever they were used for decorations or Xmas trees, they were beautiful. The Army and Navy had two large trees and lovely and useful gifts were given to the children of the returned soldiers. Santa was a little late. He said he got stuck in a chimney and had to wait till some one came with ropes and pulled him out. And you should have heard the way they sang Jingle Bells. If there had been Radio you sure would have heard them. Everybody received two cups of ice cream.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

The Editor of The Review wishes to thank Prairie Rose for her congratulations on our Golden Anniversary, which we appreciate very much. Prairie Rose is one of our oldest readers and we can remember that about the first thing we learned to do was to set the type for the letter written by Prairie Rose, from Manitoba, 44 years ago—and she was a reader of our paper before that. It's a long time to read a paper, and we hope she will be spared to enjoy, with her husband, her diamond wedding anniversary—and have many more years of happiness and prosperity.

O.R.C.

Cooksville

Mr. Fred Dawson has returned to Cooksville.

Miss Blanche Denison is progressing after her recent operation. Her many friends will be pleased to see her out again.

We are glad to see Mr. Clarence Garbutt back in his old position as examiner of cars, and hope he continues to enjoy good health.

The Business Men of Cooksville are holding their Banquet on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Norman Sanderson is attending Shaw's Business College, Toronto.

Mr. Roy Harris has been appointed school constable—to see the children safely cross the highway in school hours.

Mayor and Mrs. Phillips lost their valuable airedale dog last week—answers to the name of "Pat."

The many friends of Robert Raine wish him every success in his new undertaking. He is teaching at Cedarburn school, Castlebury. Bob was an active worker in the church and Young People's Union, and will be greatly missed in the Sunday School, especially by the members of his class.

The Young People's Union held their regular weekly meeting in the Sunday School room of the church on Monday evening.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

On Monday evening, Jan. 25th, a large number attended the regular meeting of Trinity Church A.Y.P.A. in the Parish Hall. The meeting was of a literary nature and was in charge of Arthur Arch. The meeting opened with a hymn, and prayer led by the President, Albert Lovatt. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and as there was not much business it was dispensed with until the next meeting. The President welcomed all the visitors to the meeting, and then turned the meeting over to the Convener of the programme. The first feature of the evening was a debate between Erindale and Streetsville, the subject being: Resolved that a wheel-barrow is of more use to a farmer than a wife. The affirmative side was very ably upheld by Mr. Frank Nesbit, and Mr. John Watson of Erindale, and Mr. Arthur Arch and Mr. Jack Wright upheld the negative side. Exceptionally good arguments were put forth by both sides, and the decision was given as a tie. The debate was very interesting, amusing and entertaining. The main feature of the evening was an address given by Mr. Sam Cordingley on "His Pacific Coast Trip." It was very instructive and interesting, taking us across Canada, through the West, through the Western States, Mexico, and other places. It was very much enjoyed by all, and a very hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Cordingley for coming out, and giving us such a splendid description of his trip. The meeting was closed by the President, after which lunch was served.

Don't forget the "Extravaganza" being given on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd, in the Parish Hall, at 8 p.m., directed by Mr. Shipp. It is a company of 30 entertainers giving an evening's performance of old-time songs, dances, recitations and instrumentals all in costume, with a little dialogue in each part. It promises to be a real evening's programme. It was given in Milton last week, to a crowded theatre. So come along, next Wednesday, to Trinity Church Parish Hall, and enjoy a pleasant evening. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

The next meeting of the A.Y.P.A. takes place on Monday evening, Feb. 8th. It is to be a Valentine Social, and it is hoped that all the members will attend this meeting.

Services next Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

SNIDER'S

This community was represented by thirty residents at Sheridan Hall, when the Prospect Park Church Dramatic Club, Toronto, presented their play, "Rear Entrance Please." This was given under the auspices of the Trafalgar Y.P.U., who have been asked to return the visit on February 1st.

We regret to report that Mr. Allan Fish is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home here.

Mr. Wm. Greensides, Sr., is recovering nicely from his recent illness.

The condition of the icy roads prevented many from attending the annual meeting of Wesley Church on Wednesday of last week. The church treasurer, Mr. Earl Albertson, reported that all financial obligations had been met and a small surplus remained. Reports were also received from the Women's Association and Woman's Missionary Society. The Sunday School reported a successful year and also had a balance remaining. Mrs. H. T. Post and Miss Grace Fish resigned as teachers, and Miss Clara Dunn and Miss V. Lunau were appointed in their stead. Reg. D'Bell was appointed treasurer and W. Thomas, blackboard artist. A tabulated attendance report presented by the secretary, Willard Fish, elicited commendation, and on suggestion of Miss Lunau, it was decided to conduct an attendance campaign, with Mrs. Lunau and Mrs. J. E. Dunn as leaders. Fifteen dollars was voted by the S.S. towards the fund for the purchase of a new piano. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation of a collection plate and bell to the S.S. by the scholars of the primary class, Miss Fish, teacher. An expression of appreciation was tendered Rev. H. S. Lovering and family for their interest in the welfare of the church and also to Mr. Albertson, for his work as treasurer. A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting.

The young people of Snider's tendered Miss Grace Fish a surprise party at her home on Thursday evening on the occasion of her birthday. This pleasant affair was arranged by Miss Mary Shea. This week Miss Fish left for Guelph, where she will visit for several days with her friend, Miss Mary Thomas.

On Sunday, at Wesley Church, Rev. Mr. Lovering chose as his text, "For I seek not yours, but you," from Corinthians. For this sermon he coined the word, "Utilitis," which he said was a disease of the church, which meant using people entirely to promote church material interests and not being concerned about them for their own sake. For the children, the minster told the story of William Oliver, who carried the gospel message for many years to the people on the British Columbia coast by means of his boat, "Glad Tidings."

The Canadian Legion will hold another Dance this Friday night at the "Dug Out."

Harold, little son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Lepofsky, underwent an operation for his eye at the Jewish Hospital in Toronto last week. He is home again and doing nicely

Miss Mary Millen, who died at Long Branch on Jan. 26, was buried at St. Mary's R.C. cemetery, Port Credit, this Thursday morning.

Mr. Gordon Graydon, M. P., is certainly keeping Peel County before the public in Dominion Parliament and never loses a chance to participate in the debates on the floor of the House. According to Hansard of Jan. 20th, he spoke at length on sports in Peel County, showing what part the two great games, Lacrosse and hockey, play in his constituency ...We think Mr. Graydon is representing us well and will never let any matter of importance pass his attention..

Bowlers Elect Officers

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club held its annual meeting on Monday evening. The 1936 season was the most successful of any for a number of years back. Not only from the players or sporting part, but quite a number of repairs were carried out the members showing the sp[illegible] spirit of sport in helping in the[illegible] repairs as they did in the games.

The membership was greatly increased for the year. How about you, dear reader, joining for 1937? No other game shows your sporting character out so well. Come on with us so we may see what kind of a spirit you are.

An evening of entertainment is in store for all in the near future.

Officers for the year—
Pres., H. Q. Burns
Vice Pres, G. S. Jourdan
Sec., Fred Mabs.
Treas., Alf Bruce.
Executive, A. Graydon, B. Root and Dr. Smith.



"I'm Your Watchman!"

"I'm a telephone, to be sure, and I'm an A-Number-One watchman at the same time.

I guard your home against emergencies — fire, sudden sickness, unwelcome prowlers — things that can happen in the best of regulated families.

Let's hope they don't happen to you! But, in case they do, it's always wise to be prepared.

I'll work for very little, too; only a few cents a day."

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE IN *YOUR* HOME?
Our local business office will gladly supply information.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Alaska's Lottery Known as "Nenana Ice Pool"

Just as other countries have their favorite lotteries, and sweepstakes, so Alaska comes in for its sweepstakes, known as the "Nenana Ice Pool." One puts down a dollar bet on a freak of Nature, says the Washington Star.

You set the date when you estimate the ice will break and flow down the Tanana river, designating the hour and the minute. For example: You select April 1 (though 'tis no April fool's stunt), designating the hour and the minute. This is considered your booking for your chance in lottery. Here's the way the winner is determined:

A crowbar is set in the ice, a wire runs across the frozen river six feet below the iron stake. This wire is connected to a clock on the shore. When the ice breaks and moves downstream contact is made, which stops the clock. There is a thunderous roar of breaking ice, flowing down the river. This tremendous noise keeps up for many days as the ice breaks up and flows with the current. Very often the ice jams cause floods. This great tide feeds the Yukon river in Alaska. It is a very spectacular sight, especially at early dawn. It has been found necessary at times to dynamite the ice, which accumulates in great boulders, to prevent overstacking of the river banks.

The "ice stake" is awarded to the person whose lottery ticket registers nearest the automatic stopping of the clock-time. There is no graft and very little overhead expense, and the full sum, with exception of minor expenses, goes to the lucky winner. At "Nenana Ice Pool," held in Fairbanks, the winner received over $60,000. The whole performance is automatically operated and no one can possibly be cheated.

"Castle of True Wives," Story of Middle Ages

Not very far from Heilbronn, in Wurtemburg, is the ruin of the Castle of Weibertreu, concerning which is told one of the most curious tales of the Middle ages, writes a Heilbronn, Germany, correspondent in the Washington Post. It appears that in the Twelfth century the castle was captured by a feudal chief, who, holding the male inhabitants within its grim walls, planned to put them all to death.

As a parting gesture to the women, who were similarly captured, he gave them permission to leave the castle and take with them only their most valued piece of property. To the victor's astonishment, the women marched across the drawbridge to freedom, each carrying her husband on her back. For this reason, says the old legend, the old fortress came to be called "The Castle of True Wives."

The Castle of Weibertreu is sought out by visitors who account it one of the quaint sights of this region. Mark Twain, when he was there, if one may believe what he says in his "Tramp Abroad," did not actually go up the hill to the ruin, but "observed it from a distance, while my horse leaned up against a fence."

Northern Ohio Indians

The Eries, for whom the lake was named, were at one time the occupants of northeastern Ohio, as well as of the whole southern shore of Lake Erie from near the site of Buffalo to Sandusky bay. They were kin of the Iroquois, but bitter enemies, and it seems that about 1650 a merciless war broke out between them. The Iroquois were superior in numbers and organization, with the result that they practically exterminated the Erie nation, a few remnants of it being received into other tribes. The lands of the Eries were thus left largely in possession of the Iroquois. They were also occupied to some extent by more westerly nations—Ottawas, Chippewas and Pottawattomies.

Ruins of Pompeii

When the fury of the volcanic conflagration which destroyed Pompeii 79 A. D. was past, the site of the city was a sea of ashes, the upper parts of buildings not destroyed sticking out and serving as a guide-post to those who returned to dig among the ruins. By the Third century a number of buildings had been erected to the north of the city. This second Pompeii was, however, abandoned in the Eleventh century on account of the frequent earthquakes, eruptions of Vesuvius and incursions of Saracens.

Famous Greek Monastery

The famous Greek Orthodox monastery of Valamo, on one of a group of islands in the northern part of Lake Ladoga, Finland, is said to have been founded A. D. 992, and was at its height of fame toward the end of the last century, when pilgrims visited it in enormous numbers. The most noteworthy sight is the magnificently equipped Chuch of the Transfiguration, which consists of two churches placed one over the other. There are several smaller sanctuaries and hermitages.

Had to Buy Sailors

From the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth century, England had such a difficult time getting sailors for her navy that she paid gangs and others so much a head for every man that they "pressed," or shanghaied, into the service. One woman found this business so profitable that she opened a saloon and; within a period of twelve years, produced 26,000 recruits—with the aid of knockout drops—for her king and country.—Collier's Weekly.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.
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—50c a year extra to United States
Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1937

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
The Holy Scriptures. (second in a series on the Standards of our Church)
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
The Gospel According to You
8.20 p.m. Meeting of St Andrews Young Peoples Society. Mr. Gordon Jackson, K. C., Guest Speaker.

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Jan. 31

10 00 a m. Church School — For all People
11 a. m. Service—
Theme—"We Were Drifting"
7 pm. service. No. 2 Theme "Ye Must be Born Again" "The only hope for this age is the Christ Spirit of life dominant in industry economics and politics.

Community Club

The last meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs A. May with a good attendance. The roll call was answered with "Ways to Make Your Head save your Feet.

After the meeting a social hour was spent—the bug contest was won by Mrs D. Dowling.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. T.A. Leslie's. A debate will be held, subject: — Resolved, that our Grandmothers were more Ambitious Than We Are.

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

It was falsely reported in the last week's paper that the Streetsville Juveniles suffered defeat at George town. The Streetsville Juveniles won the game with a score of 4—1. Leslie Longworth and Lloyd Hope scored two goals each. Jimmie Lumbers, the goalie, was put out of action when he saved a goal by stopping a puck with his mouth. Pete Rutledge took Jimmy's place in the nets and finished out the game.

In the future please disregard any Juvenile Hockey information that is not labelled Simpson & Sampson.

On Monday night Streetsville took a beating from UpperCanadaCollege The score at the end of the game was 2—0. It was their first defeat this year but the boys played a good game.

The Juveniles play again at Willow dale this Saturday night when they meet Richmond Hill.

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY
Feb. 5th, 1937
Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band
Bigger and better than ever
Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.
Adm. 27c. including tax
Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

CAPITOL THEATRE
Brampton
Fri. Sat—Jan 29—30.
Two Years to Produce
Mightiest of Them All
"Tarzan Escapes"
Johnny Weismuller
Matinee Saturday..2.30
Shows Nightly at 7 & 9

Local Items

Be sure to see "Extravaganza," on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

Miss Hazel Ross is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Bruce, Elora, for a few days

Mrs. J. Tipping, Cooksville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crozier, on Sunday

Mr. W. Jones spent Sunday with Toronto friends.

Mrs. E. F. Redick entertained a number of ladies at Bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. C. McIntyre of Martintown is visiting at the home of her brother Mr. C. P. McArthur.

Mr. A.C. McArthur of Martintown and Mr. Howard McArthur of Guelph were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur

Mr. and Mrs W W Milligan have moved to the Bowie residence and store

Dr. Challoner, Toronto, a cousin of Mrs Harry Burton, of Streetsville passed away last week. He was 38

The Streetsville Ladies' Bowling Club will hold a Euchre at the Club Rooms on Monday, Feb. 8th, at 8 p.m. All ladies invited. Admission 25 cents.

Among the clergy present at the Burns Night in St Andrew's Church Tuesday night were Revs T.D. Jones Streetsville; J.N. McFaul, Milton; S. Lundie, Port Credit, E. Foreman and Murdo McInnes Toronto

Brampton Court No. 86, Independent Foresters, will give a grand concert in the Oddfellows Hall, in Streetsville, Friday evening, Jan'y 29, at 8 o'clock. Some 40 entertainers from Brampton and Toronto will take part. Silver collection only — Full particulars next week

The local Oddfellows held an open night last night, when the members took their wives or lady friends. A game of Euchre was enjoyed, which was followed by coffee, cake and sandwiches. Mrs. John Dingwall won the ladies' prize, and her husband the gents. Mr. Green, Noble Grand, welcomed the ladies and Mrs Hec Wright made a suitable reply

For Girls Band

There was another good crowd at the Dance and Euchre in Orange Hall last Friday night, for the Girls Band. As usual, Eddie Lowden's orchestra furnished good music and everybody had an enjoyable time.

Prize winners were — Euchre — Ladies, Mrs T. Farrell; Gents Reg Tucker. Lucky Dance, Dorothy Dining and Tom Plumb.

Date of next Dance is Friday Feb 5th. See advt.

Foresters' Concert

The Independent Order Foresters are putting on a big concert in the Oddfellows Hall, here, tomorrow night, Friday, Jan. 29th. Admission by invitation card, which may be obtained from local Foresters. A splendid program will be given by some forty entertainers from Toronto and Brampton. A large number of members of Court Brampton, I.O.F will also be present. Mr. Charles H Falconer will preside. Members of the High Court from Toronto and others will be on the platform. This will be the best concert to be given here for many years. Starts at eight sharp. Get an admission ticket—and don't miss it.

St Andrews Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser will preach at both services at St. Andrews on Sunday. His subjects are as follows —11 a. m., The Holy Scriptures. 7 p m. The Gospel According to You

Commencing Sunday night at 8.20 the Young People intend to hold a number of Sunday evening meetings featured by inspirational addresses and bright singing. To these meetings an invitation is extended to all. This Sunday evening Mr. Gordon B Jackson, will be the speaker.

Collection Results

"Received your cheque for $40 43 on —— note and want to thank you for the capable manner in which you attended to this matter." Taken from a letter dated January 21, 1937

Can we be of service to you!

Remember, our terms "no collection, no charge for our services."

Kelly & Aiken
Collection Specialists
Orangeville, — Ontario
Est. 1890 —Bank Reference on request

NOTICE

See Chas Bonnette & Son, Soyafeed Dealers, for your next order. We have a full line of Cattle, Hog, and Poultry Feeds. Telephone 66M.

Prompt delivery and modest prices guaranteed

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found,— 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Just rub it in NOXACORN DOES THE REST
New Low Price 35c
Sold at MacPherson's Drug Store

Public School Board

The annual meeting of the Public School Board was held Jan. 20th when the following officers were elected—

Chairman, Mrs M Lundy
Sec Treas, L. C. Pope
Supply Com, F.G. Reid, Roy K McMillan
Repair Committee, C G Quennell Jas Rutledge, L Lee
Member High School Board 1937 A. E. Graydon
Member Public Library Board 1937 38 39, Mrs C.P. McArthur
P. L Board, 1937, Miss M Peck in place of Rev R J.W. Perry
Regular meetings are held second Monday of month

Horticultural Society

The annual meeting of Streetsville Horticultural Society was held at the Public School Monday night. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Pres, F.C. Broadbear, re elected
1st Vice Pres, G.S. Jourdan
2nd Vice Pres., Mrs M Lundy
Sec., Treas., Miss Mabel Graydon
Directors, 1 year—Mrs. Ardagh Mrs Andrew, Miss R. Weylie, Wm Couse, H. Burton.; 2 years, Mrs CG Quennell, Rev T D Jones, H Gill, F Elderfield, Wm Arch.

Delegates to Convention Feb 18 & 19, in Toronto—Miss M Graydon & Mrs M Lundy

The object of the society is to help beautify our village. Flowers will be planted at the old cemetery, at the village pound, at the schools and at other points: There will likely be flower shows during summer and fall, and prizes will be given:

Prof McClellan, of OAC, Guelph was expected to give an address at this meeting, but the roads were so treacherous, that he phoned he was not coming: However, the society may have the pleasure hearing him soon:

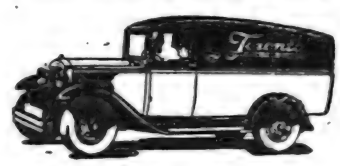
The Society had 80 members last year, and Mr: Broadbear deserves much credit for His share of the work of securing this large number:

The executive is now asking for membership fees for 1937, and hopes to exceed the number of last year: Everybody seemed to be satisfied with their premiums, especially the roses. This year the members may get a chance to choose their premiums. Any of the executive will accept your membership fee—one dollar—and the sooner it is paid the better.

EXTRAVAGANZA

A Glorious Company of 30 Talented Entertainers in costume, in a full Evening's Performance of Old Time Songs, Dances Recitations and Instrumentals
Directed by
MRS. F. C. SHIPP, Hornby
—IN—
Trinity Church Parish Hall
Streetsville
ON
WEDNESDAY
Feb. 3, 1937
At 8 p m
Under auspices of Trinity Church
General Admission 25c
God Save the King

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Every Wednesday and Friday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.
-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

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A PLACE TO LOCATE
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 25 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant — and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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WM. WHITAKER & SONS
CHEV. AND OLDS DEALERS
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Open Every Evening Except Sunday

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BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested
All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.
All Males are Government approved
Write or telephone for Prize List

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Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

SOS

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, shopgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewelry salesman, but is worried by a rumor that he has got into some sort of trouble with his firm. Out of a clear sky, her rich great-Aunt Celia Tevans, whom she has never seen, invites her for a visit. The night before she is to leave, Jennis thrusts a star ruby into her hand and bolts. The next day, she arrives at her aunt's estate to find two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. There seems to be tension in the air, and Aunt Celia's houseman and chauffeur, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gives Albertine the creeps. A man with a collection of rubies to show. Aunt Celia is expected. He arrives—it is Dennis!

CHAPTER VI.

"My investments," she said quite simply, "and your inheritance. Open it, Albertine."

The girl pressed a tiny spring, and the lid flew up. Unset diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies blazed at her. Star rubies, like the one Denny had entrusted to her.

"But you aren't afraid— for your own safety—and theirs?" she whispered, in an awed voice. "Aren't you afraid, living alone the way you do?"

"The stones are insured," Aunt Celia told her. "And my servants are all men—Bates and the cook and the gardener. And then, there is Bob Fletcher of the State Police, who is a great friend of mine. I have plenty of protection.'

She let the gems slip through her fingers.

"Lovely, aren't they? Only I can not enjoy them as much as I used to because of my eyes," she said very wistfully. "That is why I'm not certain that I care to add to my collection. There is a man coming here to show me more rubies. They are so warm-looking —so alive—I find it hard to resis them."

She took off her emerald and diamond rings and, holding them close to her eyes, turned them this way and that in the light.

"I've been a stupid old woman—letting jewels fill my life when I might have been enjoying you. Not only stupid, but wicked as well because Albert's daughter— her voice broke—"has been forced to work."

"But that hasn't hurt me," Albertine pointed out. "Why, I've loved it! And if I hadn't been working, I might never have met—" She bit her lip. She had almost spoken of Denny.

She was grateful when the telephone bell rang at that moment.

* * *

Aunt Celia answered. "Yes, Bates, I'm taking the call. Hello, hello. . . Who?. . . Oh, yes. Well, you tell Max Atker that I said he was to drive you right over here. . . Nonsense, you can't stay at his hotel, where the locks can be picked with a hairpin!. . .

"You're to stay here . . Goodbye."

She turned back to Albertine.

"That was the man I was talking about—the one who is bringing the rubies for me to see."

Albertine dipped into the little heap of jewels.

"I love them," she murmured. "Wasn't that a wonderful necklace the Countess wore tonight? It—it seems odd to hear her talk about having so little money."

"She would probably do without many things before she would part with her necklace. People who really love precious stones are like that. It was a private sale of unset diamonds in New York that brought us together."

They were still discussing the Russians some time later when they were interrupted by a tap on the door.

"It—it's Bates, ma'am."

Aunt Celia opened the door.

"There's a gentleman downstairs" the man announced. "He said you were expecting him."

"Put him in the room next to Count Michael, and tell him—no, Albertine, you'd better go down and tell him that I'll see him the first thing in the morning. I'm going to bed now."

As Albertine started down the stairs, she saw a man at the foot of them, stooping over a bag. A man with crisp red hair like Denny's. He straightened up, and turned.

It was Denny!

"D-DENNY!" Albertine stammered. "You—I never dreamed—Aunt Celia——"

A queer change of expression in his eyes stopped her. He stepped back, his gaze guarded, wary.

He said, almost in a whisper, "It will be better—under the circumstances—to act as though we were strangers to each other. I'll explain later," he added hurriedly.

Albertine felt bewildered. Why all the mystery? First the magnificent star ruby he had dropped into her hand last night, and now this! Carrie Williams' warning came back to her. With an effort she pushed it out of her mind, and repeated her aunt's message.

"Miss Tevans——" Dennis began formally, then broke off as a voice behind them said, "This way, sir."

Bates had soundlessly appeared and had already picked up Dennis' bag. Silently, Dennis followed him to the second floor.

The next morning, Albertine awoke to find sunshine splashing its gold through the open bedroom windows. A flowering catalpa just outside threw lovely wavering patterns on the floor as she dressed.

On such a lovely morning, she thought, everything was sure to turn out all right. Denny would clear up all this mystery. What nonsense to pretend to be strangers!

Humming happily, she confronted herself in the mirror. Slim as a child in a blue piqué sports dress that matched her eyes.

"I hope Aunt Celia will like the way you look" she said to herself, and knew that she meant Denny.

She started down the hall and as she rounded a corner she almost collided with Bates, carrying a breakfast tray. She had to force herself to greet him politely. She didn't like Bates. He was too—too something or other. His close-cut, shiny black hair made you think of a wet seal, and those dark glasses seemed to cover so much of his face that all you saw was his very thin-lipped mouth and small black moustache.

"Your aunt isn't so well this morning, Miss Tevans," he said, in his irritatingly soft voice. "I'm bringing her breakfast. She wants to see you when you——"

(To be Continued.)



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Keep the Sunnyside Up

When the regular round of desserts has been served over and over and not only you, but the family, are wanting something new and different, try a peach upside down cake. It is a perfect and complete dessert combining the lightness of a good cake with the sweetness of luscious peaches which will bring back memories of summer at this time of the year.

This cake is simple to make and certain to satisfy, that is if you take care and use only the finest ingredients. A cake is no better than the flour it is mixed with so be sure to obtain the lightest, finest, cake flour on the market. Peach Upside Down Cake, served sunny-side up, is a rich, attractive appetizing dessert for the whole family.

Peach Upside Down Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
2 cups sliced peaches (fresh or canned)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg milk, and vanilla Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2 inch skillet, over low flame. Add brown sugar (¼ teaspoon nutmeg may be mixed with brown sugar, if desired); stir until melted. On this arrange peach slices. Turn batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula Serve upside down with peaches on top. Garnish with whipped cream. Canned pineapple, cooked apricots, or sliced apples may be used for peaches.

Something Different

"Everybody's always talking about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but no one ever does anything about it!" That is too often true—particularly so in the pantry, where we prepare the same old dishes regardless of heat, cold, drought or blizzard.

Cold weather calls for hot dishes —dishes to warm the body and supply much-needed nourishment. That is why dried limas are especially valuable during the winter months.

Baked Limas with Marshmallows

2 cups cooked dried limas
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup hot water
3 strips bacon
3 to 6 marshmallows

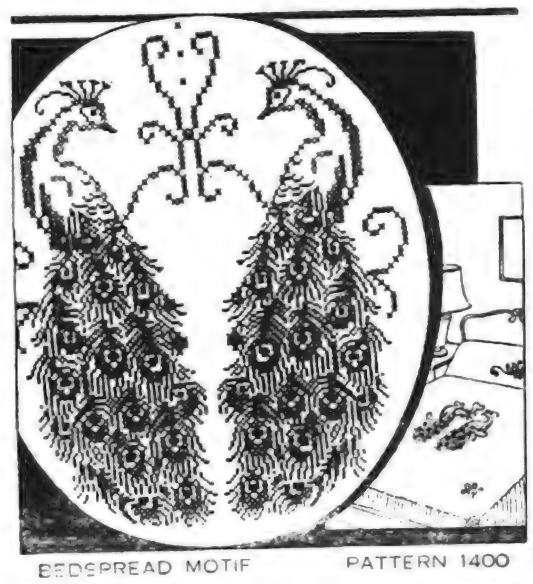
Put limas in a buttered casserole dish, adding water and stirring in salt, butter and brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes (until thoroughly heated). Then place bacon strips over top, dot with marshmallows and place under broiler flame until toasted a golden brown.

Lima Croquettes

2 cups cooked, dried limas
½ cup cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon powdered sage
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Rub limas through a coarse strainer. Add crumbs, cream, salt, pepper, sage and egg. Shape in the form of small cylinders. Roll in crumbs, dip in 1 egg, beaten with 2 tablespoons cold water and again roll in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (890 deg. F.) until brown, then drain on soft paper. Place on serving plate and garnish with rings of fried apple.

"FINE FEATHERS" MAKE FINE BIRDS IN LAURA WHEELER CROSS STITCH



BEDSPREAD MOTIF PATTERN 1400

Fine feathers, the symbol of pride, will make you proud of your home if you embroider this lovely pair on your bed-spread. Their "fine feathers" are stunning in 10 and 5-to-the-inch cross stitch. How lovely a bedspread it will be, its center, bolster and corner motifs worked in rich tones of silk or cotton floss. You can use the corners for a matching scarf. Pattern 1400 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 18 inches, 1 and 1 reverse motif 4½ x 6¾ inches and 2 motifs 4½ x 4½ inches; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements; and color chart.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

There are 2,600 fully qualified ships' officers out of work in England.

The migration of birds is believed to have started in the latter part of the tertiary period, when the ice sheet came down from the north.

A FARMER BOY



ONE of the best known medical men in the United States was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, New York, who was born on a farm in Pa. He noted daily in his medical career that many of his prescriptions prepared from roots, barks, and herbs, such as "Golden Medical Discovery," produced astonishing results.

He early founded a Clinic and Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Advice by letter is free.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an herbal extract which eliminates poisons from the intestines and tones up the digestive system. Pimples and blotches caused by faulty elimination disappear and you feel the tonic and strengthening effect of this well tried medicine. Ask your Druggist now! Tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Handy Actors In The Movies

Supply Hands, Feet, Legs, For the Stars In Closeups

HOLLYWOOD.—You never have seen the faces of some of the people who make a living by appearing before movie cameras. They don't get even screen credit with the rest of the cast. They're anatomical doubles for the stars; their hands feet, and legs are used in closeups.

Studios call in these doubles when stars are too busy to be bothered by scenes in which their faces don't show. A double also is used when a star's hands, feet or legs are not especially attractive at close camera range. The screen must have glamour to the last detail.

Not all these flattering substitutes are made for actresses either. Just the other day a studio put in a hurry call for a man with handsome legs.

A famous male star had a scene in which a masseur was to give him a rubdown. But his bony knees and string calves were so funny-looking that the director decided to call in a leg double rather than risk the chance of wrecking the star's reputation with his feminine fans.

Writing Inserts

Some of the unseen actors with good-looking hands have mastered several styles of penmanship and do most of the writing inserts in which only the moving hands are visible. Such a one is Margaret Burt, who can do ordinary writing, German script and a fair imitation of Chinese. She gets $25 a page for her pen wielding.

Myrtle Flynn is another. In her spare time she sorts fan mail at RKO, but she also is a handwriting double and is in demand for other manual closeups. She wrote in a diary for Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."

Her hands, and not Ann Sothern's are shown holding a jewel box in "The Smartest Girl in Town." In other pictures she has rung doorbells, put on gloves, struck matches and pressed light switches.

A native of Vancouver, Miss Flynn came to Hollywood three years ago after working as a stenographer in Chicago. A director learned of her expert penmanship, then noticed her beautiful hands, and it wasn't long until she became the studio's official hand-double.

Evil Paws

A certain male extra gets many assignments in mystery thrillers which have inserts showing a hand gripping a dagger or a gun. He has what casting directors call "evil hands" — short fingers and nails which he carefully keeps unkept. His paws are handy, too, for clutching the lily-white throat of a heroine, or for twirling the combination of a safe.

Doris Bigges is an extra who makes extra money by doubling for both hands and feet of actresses. You have seen parts of her when you thought you were looking at Luise Rainer, Josephine Hutchinson, Kay Francis, Ruby Keeler and others.

Nice Work

She makes as much as $25 a handie, or footie, although the usual rate is $15 an hour. She turns pages of books, put on stockings, shuffles cards, and holds up engagement rings to be admired. Nice work for those who can get it.

When Miss Bigges isn't doubling she poses for the ads or works as a dress extra.

Photographing such scenes is simple enough. For a writing shot the paper is mounted on a drawing board and the camera peeks over the writer's shoulder. The words first are done in light blue pencil, which doesn't show and for the actual sceent are traced with black ink. The camera is run slowly so that the writing will seem rapid on the screen.

The unsung anatomical doubles of Hollywood know which stars have bgi feet or peculiar legs or unattractive hands. But they won't tell —because they'd lose their jobs.

EASIEST WAY TO CURB A COLD



1

Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water.

2

For sore throat, gargle with 3 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water.



The modern way to treat a cold is this: Two "Aspirin" tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you have a sore throat with the cold, dissolve 3 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with this twice. The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains and the cold itself. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way of treating a cold.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.



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Every Gardener who appreciates the wisdom of buying seeds with a reputation should send at once for a free copy of Ryders' magnificent Coronation Year Seed Book—122 pages. Beautiful coloured plates. Unique novelties, familiar favourites.

Ryder's SEEDS for results!

*Write for your copy now to Dept., WP 3 P.O. Box 2454, Montreal.

Orders for seeds must be sent direct to:—Ryder & Son (1920) Ltd., Seed Specialists, St. Albans, England.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "*Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*"

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier— Live Longer

When you can get for 40 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up through the night.

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache puffy eyes, leg cramps moist palms, burning or scanty passage.

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VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

English Capital Wanted

Whatever excuse there may have been in former years for hesitancy on the part of British investors no longer exists because of the proved value of Canadian mines. It would appear to be desirable for British investors to establish agencies in the Dominion so that they can become perfectly familiar with the opportunities in Canada and, hence, be able to discriminate between good and bad prospects. British investors are as a rule very cautious and like to see their way clearly before they commit themselves. Capitalists in the United States are near at hand, and they are quick to seize every opportunity that promises rich rewards.—Brantford Expositor.

Costly Low-Attendance

As far as the attendance group of one to five is concerned, the total of such schools has been decreasing. In 1933 there were 150 in the province, in 1934 there were 129 and in 1935 only 124. Of the decrease of 26 in two years, the counties were responsible for 21 and the districts five. Taking the group of schools attended by an average of six to ten, of which Oxford at last report had three, the average cost is 46.16 cents per pupil-day, compared with an average of 23.46 cents for all rural schools in the province.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Helen Hayes

Helen Hayes, movie actress, as she received the 1936 National Speech Award for fine diction said that she had achieved her improved style practising before a mirror. So that is why members of the fair sex can be so frequently seen gazing at themselves.—Brantford Expositor.

Buried Treasure

It was a most inspiring address which Hon. Charles McCrea, former Minister of Mines, gave last night.

Mr McCrea spoke on How Mining Betters Business, a subject which appeals strongly to his enthusiasm and one which few are more competent to discuss than he. But Mr. McCrea's enthusiasm is based on actual knowledge and experience; it is not the airy optimism of the visionary but the considered judgment of an expert. In fact he is able to present ample statistical corroboration of the faith that is in him. Canada has advanced far beyond the stage of probability; the 'pre-Cambrian shield,' especially has spectacularly revealed its wealth and is continually giving further proof of its latent riches.

"This belt," said Mr. McCrea, "is the greatest mineral empire in existence." A big claim, certainly, but one not lightly advanced.—Hamilton Spectator.

Fewer Newspapers Today

In 1911—so reports the Bowmanville Statesman—Ontario had 52 daily newspapers; today the number is 33. In 1911 Toronto had six daily newspapers, now but three. In the weekly field Ontario had 408 country weekly newspapers; today the number is 16[illegible]—Guelph Mercury.

Aiding the Hard of Hearing

Seats wired for the hard of hearing are likely to come more generally into use in theatres, churches and other places of assemblage. At least two St. Thomas churches have several seats wired but the theatres here have no such equipment as yet, although the day when they will have cannot be far distant. Seats equipped with these earphones make shows and church services of value to many who otherwise would stay at home to catch what they can over the radio through their own individual appliances.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Denning a Good Liar

A good liar is an asset to a community or a nation—or not as the case may be. And one of his basic attributes must be an ability to at least give the hearer the notion that he may be telling the truth. Take Hitler, for instance. People don't know whether to believe him or not. He might be but you feel 75 per cent. sure that he isn't.—Sault Star.

Wanton Destruction

In some people there is a stronger desire towards wilful destruction than in others. Why some people do some of the things they do in the way of unnecessary and mean destruction is difficult to understand.

From the little village of Niagara-On-The-Lake comes a strange story to emphasize this. Numerous complaints have been made of late by residents of this village that damage is being done to wreaths and flowers in St. Mark's Cemetery.

One family came to the cemetery the other day to see the grave of a departed loved one on which grave they had placed two wreaths some time previously. When they came to the grave they found the wreaths "practically destroyed and the remains strewn all over the ground."

It has not been learned who was responsible for this piece of foolish destruction so far, but whoever it is it seems difficult to imagine very many people who would resort to this type of wanton destruction.—Oshawa Times.

Nothing To Fool With

There is a great deal that the doctors do not know about influenza, but they do know pretty well what to do about it. In all varieties of it, it may be laid down as a general principal that you had better coddle yourself a bit about it, before you get it and after; and that, if you get it, you had better on no account try to "tough it out."

This is old-fashioned treatment, but the best doctors seem to agree that it is the best. It means going to bed and staying warm for a day or two; and it means put in the converse, not going out to expose yourself to further chills and infections, and the risk of pneumonia.

It means also not going where you can contribute your own collection of germs to the general infection. Influenza, even of the mild sort, is a bad thing to fool with.—Vancouver Province.

Drop Final Letter

The Italian Vice-Consul says that the word "gangster" cannot be translated into Italian. However, Italians get along very well with the word "bandita," which we have borrowed from them, dropping the final letter.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Soo's Population

The Sault's population has increased 245 over last year's figure to a record for the city of 23,627. The previous high mark was 23,504 in 1932. Two year's later, the assessor's census showed only 23,064.—Sault Daily Star.

THE EMPIRE

It began for us with a plunge into mourning when King George V died, rose through an access of welcome to his successor and ended with a sudden, bewildering abdication and ye another King. Scandals, Cabinet indiscretions, fires and floods have made the year seem like a retrospective Old Moore's Almanac. These troubles have been our own. In addition we have shared the dismalities of a world that seems to live under the cloud of lunacy. The year opened with slaughter in Abyssinia and closes with slaughter in Spain. Nation has called unto nation, but the call has been to war. Never in history have the weapons of war and mutilation been piled with such ghastly speed as during the Year.—

Absent-Minded Empire

A great historian once said that the British Empire was won in a moment of absent-mindedness. It is true that there was little calculating foresight or diplomatic skill displayed in acquiring it. The Empire emerged as the result of characteristics inherent in the nature of the people who brought it into being. It was an expression of their life. Its foundations were laid in the character of its people. It has endured and expanded because their spirit has remained strong and virile. In face of tremendous opposition and severe losses it has become the most astonishing achievement of modern times.—Melbourne Argus.

Zippers Are Still Favorite Fasteners

NEW YORK.—Many a spectator sports dress is fastened at the front. Zippers are still pets; they are on cotton, crepe, flannel, linen dresses. Zipping from collar to hem. Hours can be spent counting rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief with buttons; they, too fasten frocks at the front from top to bottom or they may run down the shoulder seams under the arms and so to the hem. Again they are used in a zigzag fastening that goes from the neck almost to the base of the armpit and back again to the front of the waistline. It has amused some designers to tie dresses at the front with ribbons that serve the double duty of trimming and fastening.

Mothers of Large Italian Families Reap Rewards in Rome



Assembling with their families, mothers of Italy's largest families massed in the Campidoglio, Rome, to receive presentation from the government. Here's mothers with offsprings.

The Rarest Talent

By TRELLA DICK

"Mother, look at this!" fourteen-year-old Emily Stevenson exclaimed, rushing into the room where her parents were seated. "Do you think I might join?"

Her mother took the proffered paper. "Six Weeks Course in Home Economics!" she read. "Open to all women and to girls over thirteen years of age. $10 fee." She looked at Emily. "Seems quite a bit for things you can learn just as well at home," she said. "Joan's music will cost us a lot this summer. Besides, I don't know as we could spare you every morning to attend this class. You'll have to look after Jimmie."

Emily's face showed her disappointment, but she said nothing. The steady rhythm of the piano in the living-room ceased abruptly. Quick footsteps sounded in the hall. Seventeen-year-old Joan appeared.

"Can't you take better care of the baby, Emily?" she demanded crossly. "He's bothering me. I should think you could do that much—"

Emily hurried out, Joan following and still scolding. A moment later, the piano was heard again.

"Isn't she ambitious?" Mrs. Stevenson said proudly. "She certainly ought to get somewhere."

"Who?" Mr. Stevenson turned from the radio he was adjusting and faced his wife.

"Who?" she echoed in surprise. "Why Joan, of course."

"Didn't Emily show just as much ambition by wanting to take that course in economics?"

"O, yes," Mrs Stevenson dismissed the matter lightly. "I can teach her most of that at home. I need her to take care of Jimmie. With a talented girl like Joan in the family, we all have to make sacrifices."

"Joan's talented," Mr. Stevenson admitted, "and ambitious, and industrious, but to my way of thinking, her talent doesn't compare with Emily's."

"Emily's talent?" Mrs. Stevenson was genuinely bewildered. "Emily is a very sweet child and a great comfort to me, but she hasn't any talent that I know of. She doesn't care to learn music, nor dancing, nor—"

"Those things!" Mr. Stevenson waved them aside. "Any girl can learn them. I can name you a dozen girls right in this block who do one or the other. Emily has the rarest talent there is, these days, and the finest—homemaking. We must encourage it."

"I do," his wife answered promptly. "I let her cook, and arrange the furniture, and fix drapes and—"

"And take care of Jimmie," laughed her husband.

"Isn't that a part of homemaking?"

"Certainly; and, of course, it's right and proper for Emily to take care of him some of the time, but Joan should do her share, too and leave Emily free to 'practice' her chosen work, the same as Joan practices hers."

Mrs. Stevenson was thoughtful for a while. "Perhaps you're right," she said at length. "I hadn't thought of homemaking as a talent to be developed."

She hurried to the window, through which came shouts of baby laughter, mingled with Emily's gay tones.

She called to her. "Come in, a moment, dear," she said. As Emily appeared, she continued, "Your father thinks we can manage about the course."

Emily gave a gasp of delight and hugged first one parent and then the other. "May I try out some of the things I learn, at home?" she asked eagerly.

"Indeed you may. I shall want you to."

"O, that'll be fun. Thank you, both. And I'll run back to Jimmie, now."

Her parents gazed after her fondly, as she hurried away.

"You're right, John, she has the rarest of talents," murmured Mrs. Stevenson. "I wonder why you realized it before did I."

"You see," laughed Mr. Stevenson, "her mother has the same gift. That's how I came to know its importance."

The fact is that Brisbane was neither a great writer nor a great thinker and that the stuff which he wrote was mostly superficial and sometimes trash. Where he excelled—it brought him his undeniably great following—was in his capacity to appear to know more than he knew, to take a complex or scientific subject and "write it down" to his audience. It is the art of a certain type of journalism—and no easy one. The late Lord Birkenhead, at a dinner to T. P. O'Connor, said that reading the London Irishman's sketches of public men through the years he had always the impression that it was an easy way to make a living, but that when he came to turn out his own "portraits" of public men he realized the immense art and difficulty of producing something readable.

It was this art—something of over-simplification—that gave Brisbane his following. His column "Today" was mostly superficial and often utter nonsense, yet no one else in the United States produced anything quite like it. Brisbane turned it out every day. Whether he was on an air liner between New York and Los Angeles, or on Mr. Hearst's California ranch, or in Europe, or on a fast express train anywhere in the United States, his column came out just the same, appeared the following day in all the Hearst papers, was read by millions. And in between Brisbane wrote the long weekly editorial in the Hearst Sunday newspapers, wrote for the Cosmopolitan, wrote for the Pictorial Review. His production of words was tremendous.

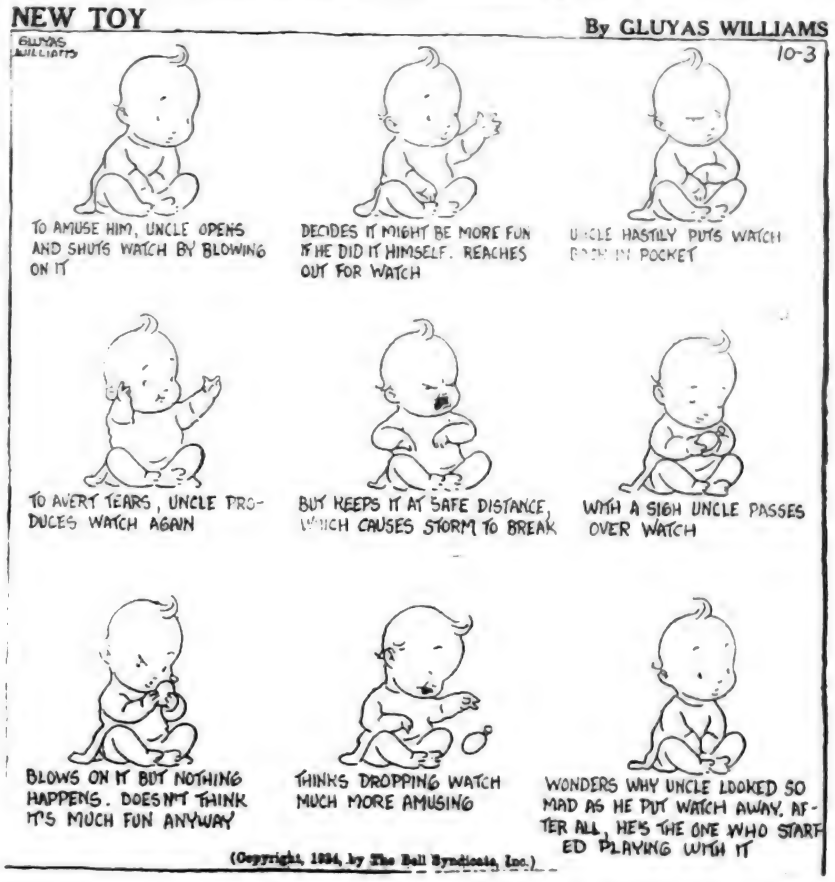
Yet Brisbane, his wealth and his following notwithstanding, will never belong to the Valhalla of great American journalists: will not rank with Greely and Godkin, or Dana or Bowles; will not rank with a half score of others. It takes more than $150,000 a year in a pay envelope or the ownership of a lot of New York real estate to make a really great journalist.

Aided By Advertising

A good salesman known to me was tempted to change jobs. He had been salesman for a firm making a well advertised product which was rather easy to sell. The offer of a larger salary led this man to join up with a company selling an unadvertised article. In his new job this salesman found himself falling down daily, and his new employers began to grow cold on him. When he changed jobs this salesman had acquired the belief that it was he himself who was selling what was given him to sell, but when he changed jobs, he saw that his success with his old firm was made possible by the company's advertising. Yielding to the lure of a large salary has been an error committed by many a man.

NEW TOY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The Royal Navy As A Career

The Admiralty announce that there vacancies for suitable young men between the ages of 19½ and 23 who wish to join the navy as engine-room, electrical and ordnance artificers observes the London Observer.

The physical standard is not unduly high, and there is a simple educational test and practical trade test before entry. Particulars and conditions of entry and service can be had from the nearest Naval Recruiting Officer, whose address is obtainable from any post office.

Artificers, who have the status of petty and chief petty officers, engage to serve for 12 years, with the prospect of re-engaging for another ten to qualify for life pensions. Before that time however, they will have had chances of promotion to warrant officer, with the opportunity of attaining commissioned rank if exceptionally good men. The work of artificers is skilled and responsible, and apart from the variety of service afloat and ashore in all parts of the world — roughly 40 percent. of the time abroad and 60 percent. at home—the pay is good.

Men should be drawing a sure 66s a week within a year of entry, rising gradually to some 95s a week after nine years' service, with further increases as time goes on. Over and above this there are marriage allowances for wives and children, and supplements of pay for various special qualifications and good conduct.

But the actual pay is not everything. Naval men receive free uniforms on joining and annual allowances for its upkeep; free food of excellent quality and good accommodation; duty-free tobacco and cigarettes, and free medical, surgical, and dental treatment if required. The Service is a good employer.

It not only offers the chance of seeing the world, with good leave and prospects of promotion, but looks after its men from start to finish. Moreover, those leaving the Navy with skilled trades behind them have excellent chances of good civilian employment in early middle age. It is not a "blind alley" occupation, and the naval saying, "They don't pipe dinner ashore" is not merely a slogan. It is literally true.

As regards the eventual prospects of those who join the Navy as engine room artificers it may be said, that 16 men in this category were promoted to the rank of sub-lieutenant (E) or lieutenant (E) during 1936. And now serving on the active list there are 62 engineer commanders, 22 engineer lieutenant-commanders, or lieutenant-commanders (E) 35 lieutenants (E), and nine sub-lieutenants (E), all of whom were originally entered as engine room artificers.

Women Doctors Far Outnumber the Men Medicos in Russia

Extraordinary Development of Socialized Medicine in Soviet Union Is Described

NEW YORK.—More women than men are studying medicine in Soviet Russia today according to Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, professor of history of medicine at John Hopkins University who has passed the last two summers studying the extraordinary development of socialized medicine in the Soviet Union.

In an address at the new school for social research, Dr. Sigerist estimated that of the young doctors that will emerge from the Soviet medical schools in the next five years to engage in the ambitious public health program approximately two out of every three would be women.

He attributed this vocational phenomenon [illegible] to the demand for engineers [illegible] Russia during the last decade, absorbed a large proportion of the young men who otherwise might have turned to the medical profession. Engineers were better paid and accorded more privileges during the period of intensive industrial development, and as a result young women found many opportunities in the medical field. In 1928, according to figures which Dr. Sigerist obtained from Soviet officials, 52 per cent of the medical students were women: in 1931, 58 per cent, and in 1934 75.1 per cent. In the last two years the salaries and professional standing of doctors have been raised until they are now on a level with engineers, receiving 400 to 900 rubles a month.

Mr. Sigerist was impressed by the ambitious public health program undertaken by the Soviet Government, and by the pioneer spirit and enthusiasm shown in carrying it forward. Medical units he said, have been established in all the state's enterprises, from the great Stalin automobile factory at Moscow, employing 30,000 workers to the small mechanized farm.

One hundred and twenty physicians are employed at the Stalin plant, the largest industrial enterprise in Russia.

A lion won't attack anything that looks formidable and often will desert a lioness in a fight.

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Surgery of the Seas



Dr. Adam N. Beattie, surgeon of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, and his ship's nurse, Miss Margaret Grant Allan, who are shown here, performed two delicate operations during the ship's round trip to the Far East, via Honolulu, just completed in Vancouver. On the outward trip, between Honolulu and Yokohama, the liner's huge turbines were stilled for nearly an hour while Dr. Beattie removed a ruptured duodenal ulcer from a Chinese passenger. On the homeward trip, between Hong Kong and Shanghai, the London, Ont. doctor's skill was again called into play when a Chinese saloon steward was stricken with acute appendicitis. Both patients are recovering well, the physician reported. Dr. Beattie, former house physician at Vancouver's St. Pauls hospital, and graduate of University of Western Ontario's medical school at London, Ont., stated that the Empress of Japan's splendidly equipped operating room made the operations little different in practice from any performed in large hospitals. His assistant, Miss Allan, is a graduate of St. Pauls hospital, Saskatoon. She has been in the Empress of Japan for the past three and a half years and previously was in the Empress of Russia. Dr. Beattie first went to sea in 1930 aboard the Canadian-Australasian liner "Niagara", out of Vancouver.

—Canadian Pacific Photo

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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BOOK REVIEWS

J. Fred Holliss, K.D., LL.B., writes as follows to Perkins Bull, a friend since their days at the Central School in Brampton under Adam Morton, and at the Brampton High School in the eighteen-eighties.

"All Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, Sunday morning to 3 a.m., and all day Sunday, I spent with you and your Boyne to Brampton. I found it very readable, most enjoyable and of absorbing interest. Why! I boarded for a season with old John C. Price, and Sir Melville Parker bought me a glass of beer at the Puddy Huddle hotel one day when he and I were there at a pigeon shooting match. I would judge it to be a fine record of the growth of Orangeism in America and a splendid tribute to its support of the development of our civilization in the direction that British minded folk desire it to go.

"I have a higher opinion of the worth whileness of Orangemen than I held before reading the book."

OBITUARY

Frederick A. Wolstenholme passed away on Jan. 19th in the Peel Memorial Hospital, and was buried at Woodbridge. He was 52 and leaves a wife, who is a well-known contralto singer.

Alsey Norton, 75, is dead at Bolton. He was a keen sport, being interested in baseball and hockey. He leaves a wife, four daughters and two sons.

Miss Eliza Forbes passed away at Peel Memorial Hospital on Jan. 24th. She was a daughter of the late Alexander Forbes of the Chinguacousy-Toronto Tp. Town Line.

Arthur W. Kemp, formerly a prominent citizen at Oakville, passed away in Toronto General Hospital on Jan. 23rd.

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- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"
- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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Hydraulic Brakes, a good model for salesman
$485

1934 Ford DeLuxe Roadster
Good top and side curtains
(just had an overhaul)
$485

1933 Dodge Coach
Hydraulic Brakes—new Paint
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2 fender wells, 2 spare wheels and trunk rack.
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Michigan Jack Pine Does Not Mature for 80 Years

Considerable has been said in the past regarding the large amount of mature jack pine that may be found on state-owned lands, particularly in state forests. Most of these reports emanate from those who would like to see this timber harvested for commercial purposes, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

A careful check of the state holdings would reveal that there is very little, if any, so-called mature jack pine on these holdings. What undoubtedly is meant is the merchantable jack pine. Under the most favorable growing conditions jack pine matures in Michigan at about eighty to ninety years of age. It is conceded, however, that before this period much of this forest growth becomes merchantable for pulpwood, box wood, railroad ties and the like, but it is by no means mature. Even after reaching maturity, if fire and disease are eliminated from these stands the trees may persist for many years longer without deteriorating.

Reforestation in Michigan did not begin until 1904, and even the oldest of our jack pine plantations are far from being mature today. It is quite true that some of the land which reverted to the state did contain a fair stand of natural jack pine which is approaching close to maturity, but there is so little of this that the state would be unwarranted in attempting to harvest it.

The jack pine tree of northern Michigan, while not as valuable commercially as other species of pines, or hardwood, has gone far in covering the lumbering and fire scars of the past generation and has a distinct recreational value.

Commodore Hull's Sword Rests in U. S. Academy

The sword that signaled "Cease Firing!" at the end of one of the United States navy's most important victories rests at the United States Naval academy, at Annapolis, Md., notes a writer in the Washington Post.

The sword was that of Commodore Isaac Hull; and the victory, that of the United States frigate Constitution, called Old Ironsides, over the British frigate Guerriere in 1812.

The Constitution encountered the Guerriere of Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 19. In less than an hour, the British man-o-war was a total wreck.

This victory was the first major triumph for the infant United States navy and established out nation as a ranking sea power.

When Commodore Hull, then a captain, returned to shore, his native state, Connecticut, presented him a new sword in token of his achievement.

He gave his old sword to Lieut. Stephen Decatur La Valette, an officer on the Constitution, whose descendants donated it to the Naval academy.

Origin of Word "Cop"

There have been advanced a number of stories as to the origin of the word "cop," as applied to policemen. The word cop is supposed to be derived from the Old English verb to cop, meaning to catch, to get hold of, to nab. This meaning is retained in the slang expression to cop off, meaning to grab; to make away with something sought by others. In England, a policeman is often called a copper, that is, one who cops or catches offenders. As applied to a policeman, the word cop dates back to 1859. The verb cop, as used in dialect English, has been traced back to the Seventeenth century. There is no evidence that cop was originally the abbreviation of constabulary of police. Another story of the origin of the word is connected with the following: In 1829 Sir Robert Peel organized the first modern police force in London. Members of the police force wore blue uniforms with very large copper buttons. These buttons gave the police the name copper, shortened to cop.—Literary Digest.

Born in February

Among famous Americans born in February besides Lincoln and Washington, there are Horace Greeley, born on the 3d, in 1811; Aaron Burr, on the 6th in 1756; William T. Sherman, February 8, 1820; William Henry Harrison, ninth President, February 9, 1773; Samuel J. Tilden on the same date in 1814; Thomas A. Edison, February 11, 1847; Daniel Boone, the same date in 1735; Elihu Root, February 15, 1845; Edgar Allan Poe, February 19, 1809; James Russell Lowell, February 22, 1819; "Buffalo Bill" Cody, February 26, 1846, and Longfellow, February 27, 1807.

Home of Mongol Peoples

Mongolia is the home of the Mongol peoples, who have, at various times in history, overrun neighboring territories and established military empires. The largest of these was the Mongol empire, which dominated Asia and part of Europe in the Thirteenth century. Mostly tribesmen, says the Washington Post, they live in felt tents called yurts, depending on vast herds of sheep, horses and camels for their living. Nearly a third of the men are Lama priests.

Saying, "How Do You Do?"

The Anglo-Saxon's "How do you do?" is the German's "Wie geht es Ihnen?" (How does it walk you? How do you progress?) the French equivalent for "How do you carry yourself?" "How do you dress yourself?" and the Latin's "Comme sta?" (How do you stand?) The Arab, whose religion leads to war, will never salute a Christian with "Salaam-Aleikum" (Peace be with you).

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Open Column

The county of Peel Agricultural Society has adopted the phrase "we have just begun to fight", and the directors have been touring the councils, the past week or so, "biting the ear off" the representatives of the various municipalities to such good effect that grants have been substantially increased. Whether the efforts of the directors will be sufficiently forceful to retain possession of the Brampton fair grounds for the society remains to be seen, but at least the society has shown more life than at any time within the past five years.

Some time ago, we advanced the idea of a single fair for Peel County, supported by the various agricultural societies in the south, centre and north of the county. This idea was not at all favorably received by the various outlying fair boards, chiefly on the grounds that the smaller societies were paying their own respective shots, while the County of Peel Agricultural Society was sinking deeper and deeper into the red every day.

But we had the pleasure of sitting in on a debate, the other day between a former resident of the northern section of the county, and a director of the Brampton fair. The northerner said that he would favor the abolition of the smaller fairs, and the support of one single, central fair for the whole county, provided that only Peel County produce was shown at that fair.

The Brampton agricultural official did not entirely agree with this scheme, although, of course, he was entirely in favor of the centralization of the activities of all the agricultural societies in the Brampton fair. He pointed out, wisely enough, that outside exhibitors provided a standard of excellence against which the Peel County farmer could compare his own products, and that, if the outside showman was excluded, a central fair would have less benefit to the agricultural community.

At the same time, both men agreed that there was too much of the prize money from the various fairs of Peel leaking out into pockets beyond the borders of the county, and not enough prize money distributed amongst the county farmers.

BRAMPTON

"The conduct of these two youths is absolutely inexcusable," declared Judge Archibald Cochrane, when James Donelly and Clarence Wilson, both of Brampton, appeared before him last week. Donelly to face a charge of assaulting, and Wilson of obstructing a peace officer.

Police Chief Fred J. Elderfield, Streetsville, testified that on Dec. 16 at a legion hall dance the pair had been "wrestling" and that Donelly had used foul language. He had gone over to warn the two youths, he told the court, but when he left them, Donelly persisted, with ladies and girls standing only a few feet away.

"I then told them both to go outside," he testified. "Donelly mumbled something about paying money to get in. I didn't answer. I told him I was a police officer and took him to the stairs. He demanded his money back and then struck at me twice. I ducked the first blow, but the second landed on my nose. I afterwards found it had been fractured. It isn't right yet."

When he had tried to grab Donelly and arrest him, Wilson had run in between them, the chief said, after which Donelly ran away. "He came back later, only to change his mind and tried to run away again. One of the men at the dance caught him and brought him back," he added.

"I'd say he had had a drink, but not that he was drunk," the police chief replied to a question.

Donelly testified that the officer had pushed him off balance, and that he had tried to regain his balance by throwing both hands up in the air, accidentally striking Elderfield. He vehemently denied being rowdy or using bad language. He had left, he said, because he thought the crowd of onlookers was going to mob him.

C. H. Bowyer, defence counsel, said the officer was not in uniform at the time, and that neither of his clients knew who he was.

Donelly was given suspended sentence of one year. The case against Wilson was ordered dismissed for lack of evidence.

FOR SALE

Two Registered Durham Cows—Meadowbrook Cheer, No. 259272, female, red in color, born May 21, 1932; White Flora 2nd, No. 252614, born June 16, 1931. These cows were bred by Oliver Turnbull & Sons, Brussells, Ont., are due to freshen on Feb. 17th and 22nd, and are in good condition. Pedigree and transfer papers accompany these cows. This is a good chance for any person wanting high-bred cows at the right price—J. E. Bailey, Streetsville.

NONAGENARIAN KEEPS FIT FOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Timothy Shawcross, 93, Came to America 73 Years Ago—Toys With Stock Market

Toronto, Jan. 21.—Timothy Shawcross—he was named after an uncle who fell at Waterloo—was feeling "fit as a fiddle" to-day and looking forward to more parties like yesterday's.

"I am," he said quite proudly, "a younger man than Sir William Mulock. Sir William was 93 on Tuesday. I was 93 yesterday."

It is hard to believe that Mr. Shawcross is only seven years short of a century. He is just as alert both physically and mentally as many men half his age and, according to Mrs. John Howard, his daughter, his health is still almost perfect.

Mr. Shawcross really looks on Paris, Ontario, as his home. He lives there in the warmer months but every winter his daughter prevails upon him to move into her home at 119 Sorauren avenue. At Paris he has a fine flower garden, which occupies his time, and already he is looking forward to spring when he can "get back on the land."

Three years ago the family persuaded their father that he should no longer attempt to do the heavy part of the garden work himself. He was getting too old, he was told, and too much exertion might be dangerous. After putting up a stout battle, Mr. Shawcross was finally forced to agree. He hired a helper, who that spring did the ground work.

"Why he almost wrecked my garden," sputtered the 93-year-old gentleman. "I had to do the whole thing over myself and I'm going to keep on doing it as long as I live."

Mr. Shawcross was born in Hyde, Cheshire, England, in 1844, just seven years after Queen Victoria had come to the throne. He came to America when he was 20 years of age and for a short time lived in the eastern United States. "I didn't like it," he whispered. "I wanted to get back to the Union Jack. As soon as I set my foot in Canada I felt at home and I've been here ever since."

There are no secrets to longevity in Mr. Shawcross' opinion. He smokes he claims "perpetually," drinks "occasionally," eats "just what I want and I feel fine."

At present he has just one hobby. He plays the stock-market. And while he didn't talk about it very much it is understood that his one hobby is a most worthwhile one.

Mr. Shawcross was a resident of Streetsville back in the "eighties" and conducted a watch-making and jewelry business at the corner of Queen Street and Maiden Lane. Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Montemurro is a relation of Mr. Shawcross.

UNITED CHURCH

The February meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held last Tuesday at Mrs. Lundy's brought out a gathering of twenty-eight and was a very happy and sociable meeting. Mrs. Jones, Hon. President, presided. Mrs. Turney gave the Bible reading, Mrs. Robinson read interesting extracts from late letters from Lawrence and Mrs. Evans told some thrilling stories of pioneering in mission work. Mrs. Hare sang "The Sweet Story of Old." Items of interest were given of the meeting of Toronto West Presbyterial by members who had been there. Reports of treasurer and supply convener showed a fine start made in each of these departments. Announcement was made of the Women's World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, in which the women of the three churches of the village will unite, this year in the United Church. The meeting ended up with the friendly cup of tea and chat.

The Young People's League of the United Church met on Monday night with Miss Leona Durie, president, in the chair. After the business session and devotions, the meeting was given to the care of Miss Jean Temple and her program. Miss Margaret Falconer, with piano solos, was heartily encored. Mrs. McIntyre delighted the group with Scotch and other songs, inimitably sung and Mr. Jas. B. Ross delivered a thoughtful and impressive address on "Foundations for Youth". With poetic quotations he supported his argument and won his audience.

Then Tom Plumb took charge with two good games, the first a contest in a hardware store, and the second "Do we know our bible?" Altogether it was a very enjoyable and profitable evening.

MRS. AITKEN COMING TO STREETSVILLE

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10th, Mrs. Aitken, of the Canada Starch Co., will conduct a Cooking School in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, commencing at 2.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Eden United Church. Admission 15c All ladies welcome.

Foresters Have Big Night Here

Splendid Program and Address by Geo. A. Mitchell, A.S.C.R.

Last Friday night the Independent Order of Foresters gave one of the best concerts ever given in Streetsville, in the Odd Fellows Hall, when there were over 300 people present.

The occasion was a visit by officers and members of Court Brampton No. 86, I.O.F., and they brought loads of talent with them to assist in the program—and what a program it was! Young people galore, real actors, dancers, singers, etc. And how they did perform! We never saw anything just like it before in Streetsville or anywhere else. It was a scream from beginning to end. And the audience sat with rapt attention—with their eyes wide open—and there was plenty to see and hear. There was not an idle moment from beginning to end. The performers were well trained, the costumes were beautiful, the selections admirably chosen and enthusiastically applauded again and again. It was a great night—one never to be forgotten—and all hoped to have the pleasure of witnessing it again. If any actor stood out above the others, we would say it was the little Scotch boy, Donald Spence, of six summers, who performed remarkably well, and even better than some could do at twice his age. Several artists from Toronto assisted in the program.

Following is the program:
Accordion Solo—Earl Bunton.
Song and Irish Jig—Betty Archibald.
Bowery Dance Marguerite Martin and Lynda Alliman.
Song—Barbara Corneil.
Tap Dance—Joan Tipping.
Softshoe Dance—Rose Burkett.
Mouth Organ Solo—Tom Smith.
Fast Tap Dance—Helen Stephen, Thelma Green and Ellen Taylor.
Dutch Dance—May Blake's Class.
Scotch Song—Donald Spence.
Address—Geo. Mitchell, A.S.C.R.
Softshoe Dance—Jean Cole.
Recitation—Edith Markell.
Song and Dance—Garner Twins.
Piano Accordion Solo—Earl Bunton.
Novelty Toe Dance—Corneil Sisters.
Rhumba Dance—Lynda Alliman.
Acrobatic Dance—Katie Hayward.
Song—Geraldine Kendal.
Mouth Organ Solo—Tom Smith.
Song and Tap Dance—Barbara Atherton.
Song and Dance—Garner Twins.
Song—Donald Spence.
Specialty Tap—Corneil Sisters.
Buck and Wing Dance—Jean Cole.
Accordion Solo—Earl Bunton.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Irene May of Brampton and Mr. C. Musgrave of Toronto.

Mr. C. H. Falconer acted as chairman, and with him on the platform were Mr. George A. Mitchell, Asst. Supreme Chief Ranger; a number of other prominent Foresters from Toronto and Brampton, and other places, and Mr. S. H. Foster, Reeve of Streetsville. Mr. Mitchell, in a splendid address, told of the great work the Order is doing and of the assistance rendered by members of the different Courts and officers of the High Court. He stated that Court Streetsville was going to be re-organized and asked that every assistance be given Mr. Chas. Tipping, D.D.S.C., when he started to work in Streetsville.

The Independent Foresters is one of the best fraternal insurance societies in existence today. It is world-wide, has a big membership, and an extensive reserve fund. It has distributed millions of dollars to its members and their dependents and is becoming stronger every day.

The best thing that men and women of all ages can do is to link themselves up with this great insurance organization.

A meeting for members of the Order who live in Streetsville or within ten miles of the village, is to be held in Church's Hall, over the printing office, next Monday night, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock to discuss the matter and plan for the re-organization of Court Streetsville. All Independent Foresters are invited to attend.

COME WITH US
Join the
Independ. Foresters
Any Age—1 to 55
Ask for Information

District News

Don't forget the fair banquet in Streetsville, Feb. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch, Brampton, celebrated the 52nd anniversary of their wedding on Jan. 28th. They have been life-long residents of Peel County.

Mrs. Thomas Bryans, Malton, suffered a fractured leg when she fell on icy ground. She was removed to Peel Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. and Miss Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trenwith and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Clarkson have gone south for the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and son, Carrol, and Miss R. Atkinson of Woodbridge visited at the editor's on Sunday.

A Streetsville Hockey team went to Milton one night last week and had a game with a team there. The score was a tie—4-4.

The bear came out on Feb. 2nd and saw his shadow, so we will have six weeks more winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland, Burnhamthorpe, celebrated the 56th anniversary of their wedding on Feb. 2nd.

A self-culture organization has been started in Streetsville by Miss Beatrice Jones. Hobbies and games will be indulged in and Morris Atkinson will instruct the boys in craftsmanship.

Messrs. W. S. English, M. Woodruff, L. Lee and W. Lovatt spent a few days in Windsor and Detroit last week. They visited the Chrysler plant.

COOKSVILLE

All obligations were met in full last year by the Cooksville Agricultural Society, it was reported at the annual meeting, and there was a substantial balance on hand at the beginning of the current year.

The following officers were elected: President, H. R. D. Woodall; vice-presidents, J. C. Braithwaite, Jas. Smith; secretary-treasurer, J. J. Jamieson; directors, H. B. Stewart, Cornelius Woods, Paul Sayers, William Copeland, William Cliff, G. F. Skinner, T. W. McCracken, J. H. Pinchin, Thomas Bryans, W. D. Monkman, H. J. Hazard, George Dyer, F. W. Royce, Charles Gummerson, George May, Harry Sproule, R. J. Walker, J. J. Hopkins, William Hedge, Leslie Lawrence, James Allison, Leslie Jamieson, H. Pattinson.

New officers of Cooksville United Church for 1937, appointed at the annual meeting of the congregation, were the following: Session, Miss E. Party, J. Henderson, F. Royce; stewards, Rupert Pickett, Walter Baldwin, George Dyer; parsonage board, Fred Royce; representatives of congregation to Sabbath school, Mrs. W. Baldwin, James Smith, J. Henderson.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Next Monday night, February 8th, there will be a meeting of the A.Y.-P.A. in the Parish Hall. The evening is to be a 'Valentine Tour and Social Night'. It promises to be a very entertaining evening, playing court-whist and other games. We hope all the A.Y. members, also members of the congregation, will be on hand, at 8.15 to begin the Valentine Tour.

Services on Sunday, Feb. 7th
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

EXTRAVAGANZA

The presentation of the play, "Extravaganza", under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Shipp, of Hornby, in Trinity church parish hall, last night, was greeted with a good house. Besides the play there was a nice program of vocal and instrumental music and other numbers by local and visiting artists.

The caste of the play consisted of the following: Honora Atkins, Bronte; Dorothy Adamson and Douglas Dyer, Erindale; D. L. McClure, Garfield McClure, Hyat: McClure, Mrs. Garfield McClure, Charlotte Thomas, Art and Mrs. Wilson, Joe Lyons, Brampton; Grace and Ella Johnston, George and Mrs. Brownridge, Lexy Campbell and Hugh Beatty, Omagh; Alexina Sinclair, Streetsville; Vern McArthur and Bill Readhead, Lowville; Charles White, Alex. MacNabb and Bob Charlton, Milton; Miss Mary Crozier, Streetsville, pianist.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI.—FEB. 7.
JESUS THE LIGHT of the WORLD
JOHN 7: 1—9: 41.

Golden Text:—I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8: 12.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time.— All the events in this lesson occurred during the week of October 11—18, A.D 29.

Place.—All the events in this lesson took place in the city of Jerusalem.

Again therefore Jesus spake unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life. In these nine verses we have a declarative statement by Christ, a repudiation of that statement by the Pharisees who heard Him, and a defense of the truthfulness of His words by the Lord Himself.

Jesus therefore said to those Jews that had believed Him, If ye abide in My word, then are ye truly my disciples. "Surrender of mind, heart, and will to the power of Christ's doctrine must be complete and enduring. There must be more than a mere recognition of the striking personality of Jesus. There must be the reception of His word into conscience and heart."

And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free:—Later on, the night before His death, Jesus, in praying to the Father, again refers to the word of God as truth (John 17. 17—19). If men accept the truth which Christ teaches, that is, the truth about God, about sin, about Satan, about eternal life, about holiness, about love, men will be free from the power of Satan who deceives, from the bondage of fear, which is due to ignorance, from the power of darkness, from sin itself.

And as he passed by, he saw a man blind from his birth. Blindness from birth is a condition which no man could change, especially no man could ever open his own eyes. All the beauty of life is shut out from the world of a man born blind.

And His disciples asked him, saying, Rabbi, who sinned, this man, or his parents, that he should be born blind?— That the man's blindness was due to sin the disciples assumed: the question was, Was the sin committed by the man so afflicted, or by his parents? In one way the question seems foolish, for the man was born blind, before he ever could have sinned. Furthermore, the question is based on a false assumption. Not all suffering or physical handicaps are the consequences of sin in some immediate ancestor. Parents of most devout faith have been known to have children of imbecilic tendencies, while there are parents who have given birth to children while living in scandalous sin whose children have lived for years without any physical suffering. Ultimately, of course, all suffering results from the fallen condition of the human race.

Jesus answered, Neither did this man sin, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. "The Lord deals only with the special case; and that only so far as it is an occasion for action and not a subject for speculation.

We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work:—"We cannot think it strange that Jesus should connect the man's blindness with his own appearance on earth, born blind in order that Jesus might give him sight."

When I am in the world, I am the light of the world.—"There is special reference here to Christ's giving light both to the man's eyes and to his soul."

When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and anointed his eyes with the clay.—"A medicinal value was attributed to saliva, above all, for disorders of the eyes. (See also Mark 7: 33; 8: 23). Neither are we without examples of a medicinal of clay. Still we must not suppose that, besides his divine power, the Lord also used natural remedies, or that these were more than conductors, not in themselves needful; for other blind eyes he opened without employing any such means (Matt. 20: 30—34).

And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam (which is by interpretation, Sent). He went away therefore, and washed, and came seeing.—The pool of Siloam was 50 feet long, 20 feet deep, and 20 feet wide, lying in the mouth of the Tyropean Valley. Water was drawn from it for the temple, and it was supplied by the Fountain of the Virgin. "The obedience was that of faith, feeble as yet, but real; and the reward that which is always promised to faith, even feeble, if real."

The neighbors therefore, and they that saw him aforetime, that he was a beggar, said: Is not this he that sat and begged? Others said: It is he: Others said: No, but he is like him. He said: I am he. — Here we have the first words from the man who was blind, "I am he." His testimony must be received. He knew who he was.

They said therefore unto him, How then were thine eyes opened? The question is perfectly natural. It does not intimate any unbelief or skepticism, but a natural inquisitiveness. Anyone would ask this question.

He answered, The man that is called Jesus made clay, and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me: Go to Siloam, and wash: so I went away and washed, and I received sight. — The report of the blind man is vivid, accurate, clear, and ought to be convincing. There are no adornments here. It is a simple statement of fact. He relates what happened, but actually how Christ opened his eyes, he does not know, and no one else does. We do not understand miracles: we believe them.

Enjoys Holiday in Sun



Thomas O. M. Sopwith, noted British airplane designer and yachtsman, pictured with Mrs. Sopwith as they sit in the sun at Palm Beach. Sopwith, who has taken up the late Sir Thomas Lipton's mantle, will race two yachts against America's best at Newport, R. I., next summer.

British Tommies Trained for Civilian Life



Preparing for a place in life after they leave the army, British soldiers learn to lay bricks at the army vocational center at Aldershot. After six months training at the trades they have chosen to follow, they are given tools and jobs are found for them.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

1. Question:—"A farmer has just taken over a greenhouse which contains 25 tons earth prepared for tomato plant growing five years ago, but never used. This soil has been tested, is natural in reaction, contains a fair amount of nitrate, but is low in phosphoric acid and potash. Would an application of 0-12-10 or 0-12-15 at the rate of 25 lbs. per 1000 square ft. put this soil in suitable condition for growing tomato plants this Spring?" R.W., Northumberland Co.

Answer:—The addition of 0-12-10 or 0-12-15 fertilizer at the rate of 25 lbs. per 1000 square feet would be equivalent to a little over 1000 lbs. per acre. This is a fair application for outdoor use, but I would be of the opinion that this could be almost doubled for indoor purposes such as you recommend. You do not say whether or not the 25 tons of earth have been kept in a dry place and rain and snow have been prevented from falling on them. Of course, if this soil has been kept absolutely dry and no moisture has been added to it, microscopic life will be at a low ebb in it on account of lack of moisture. In this case, it might take the soil a short time to come back to its normal form. I believe the treatments you suggest would put it in fair shape for tomato plant growing.

2. Question:—"I wish some information regarding the building up of land which is in poor condition. I have 45 acres fall plowing on which I would like to sow oats and seed down with 5 lbs. of Timothy and 5 lb. of Red Clover, and was wondering if lime and salt would be a good thing to put on the land and if so, how much per acre? There is also 50 acres that I was thinking of summer fallowing and putting in Fall Wheat and the same mixture of grass seed. Would also like to know if lime and salt would be a good thing to put on for potatoes on land in good condition."—M. G., Oxford.

Answer:—Answering your question regarding treatment of 45 acres of fall plowed land on which you purpose sowing oats and which land I understand is in poor condition, I wish to say that use of lime and salt cannot be recommended. Without testing the soil, it is impossible for me to know whether the soil needs lime or not. If it is acid in reaction (or sour) lime will help. If it is alkaline or neutral, the addition of lime will do no good whatever. The addition of salt merely hastens the robbing of the soil of its fertility. The sodium of the salt displaces the potassium of the soil, hence benefit for a crop or two can be seen, but in general, the use of salt on the land corresponds to the use of the whip on the team. Most often more oats fed to the team give better results in labour which can be obtained from them, similarly, the addition of plant-food to the soil in the shape of manure or fertilizer, or both, will give much better and more lasting results than the use of salt.

With reference to the handling of the other 50 acres, I would strongly advise against putting on lime where you purpose growing potatoes, since lime produces a condition where the potato scab thrives. This fungus disease is common in most of our older soils.

Tsetse flies do not lay eggs; they bring forth living larvae.

You May Be Skeptical, But——



You've laughed at the idea of a hare chasing a hound, but here's irrefutable proof of an otter-hound paling up with his traditional enemy the otter. While hunting with the Bure Valley otter hounds near Aylesham, Norfolk, Eng., Miss E. Townsend caught the young otter which she reared with the aid of a baby's feeding bottle. Named Perdita, it is now a household pet, and follows her about like a dog. Perdita's greatest pal is an old otter-hound—but the young otter is "boss," and chases the old dog sometimes. The strange pair are seen here taking a stroll on the beach with their mistress.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

There was a rather funny reaction to an interview that Edward G. Robinson gave a reporter for an Italian newspaper some time ago. He praised the work of Frank Capra, the director, who is Italian by birth, saying that Capra refused to direct gangster films.

He remarked that he thought it was because Capra did not want to make pictures which showed his own people in a bad light. When the storm burst it hit, not Capra, but Robinson. Seems the Italians thought gangsters were something like senators — an American institution of which the Americans were proud!

The long discussion over which actress would play the mother role in "Stella Dallas" has been settled at last. It goes to Barbara Stanwyck, who does seem a bit young for it, but of course, there's always the make-up. At any-way the part is to be rewritten to fit her.



Barbara Stanwyck

At the moment the "Gone With the Wind" pursuit of a heroine is still raging, but no doubt that will be settled in the same way—some attractive, dependable actress whose screen work is known to the public everywhere will get it.

Phil Baker, who has long been one of radio's favorite comedians, has learned a lot from what has happened to other men like him when they consented to make a picture. And he is profiting by what he has learned. He knows, that, when the picture is released, the comedian's part may have been cut and cut until there is practically nothing left of it.

Both Samuel Goldwyn and Paramount want him to do his specialty in pictures, but he has held out even to the extent of refusing $12,000 to do his stuff.

The very funny Ritz Brothers, who can be relied upon to send movie audiences into gales of laughter, encountered something that was not so very funny to them, when they had to learn to skate for "One in a Million," the Sonja Henie picture that's all about skating, with Miss Henie doing five big numbers.

The brothers simply could not learn to skate. They could not even stand up on skates. Finally the difficulty was solved by having special skates made for them.

Speaking of romantic stories, even the movies can't beat the one of Wallace Ford's long search for his mother and his finding her, just before the Christmas season. It's about 38 years since she had to put him in an English orphanage, and Ford found her living in an automobile trailer, and the wife of a blind match seller. Now he is going to do all the things for her that he has planned during the long years when he was trying to find her.

Head of Trust



T. J. Lord (above) recently was appointed manager of the $10,000,000 Nuffield Trust for the Special Areas. Lord, who is 40 and until recently the managing director of the Morris organization and Lord Nuffield's right hand man, is regarded as a production genius. It is believed that an important scheme for industrial developments in the distressed areas, for which Lord Nuffield gave the trust as a Christmas gift, is being prepared.

Probably nobody will ever be able to explain why certain radio programs succeed, any more than motion picture producers can tell why some pictures smash box-office records and others that seem just as good flop terribly.

There is a delightful radio program that has been going well for considerably more than a year. It's called "Dot and Will." And so far no sponsor has bought it. Yet the company has actual proof that thousands of people listen to it.

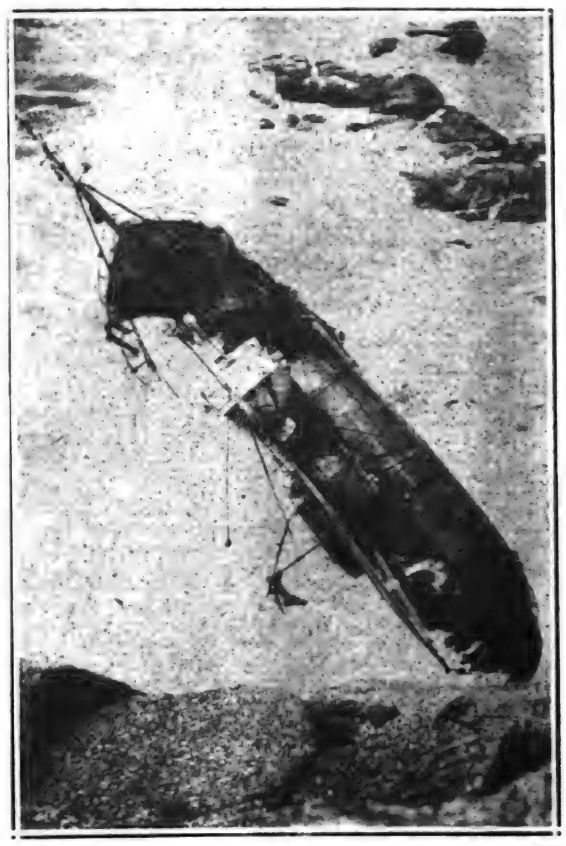
Apparently a lot of old stories are to be re-made during 1937. "Ben Hur" is up for discussion, maybe with both Clark Gable and Robert Taylor in it. There was a time, when, if three featured players were in a picture, it was advertised as having an all-star cast. Now the producing companies put several of their biggest stars into one picture and just take it as a matter of course, as do the audiences.



Clark Gable

ODDS AND ENDS—Hollywood is still regretting the death of Irene Fenwick, Lionel Barrymore's wife; their's as an exceptionally happy marriage, and Miss Fenwick was very popular — Now that Bette Davis is back at work they are working her so hard that she barely has a chance to breathe, to make up for the time lost when she was battling with the company—"After the Thin Man" is just as funny as "The Thin Man" was — so don't miss it. — And you'll surely want to see "Beloved Enemy," with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne —And "That Girl From Paris" Tilly Losch, who did a bit as a dancer in "Garden of Allah" may appear in re-makes of some of Greta Garbo's old pictures.

Sea Beats Its Prey



Angry seas seethe and hiss at they roar across the deck of the Belgian trawler, Pierge Marie, which was flung against cliffs at Lamorna, Cornwall, England, in recent gale. Four of the crew were drowned.

HER HANDS WERE ALL OUT OF SHAPE

In Grip of Rheumatism for 15 Years

Here is a letter which shows the value of persevering with Kruschen:—

"For about two years I hardly went out, it was such a painful effort to walk owing to rheumatism. My hands and feet were the worst affected. I was unable to walk without a cane. I read so much about Kruschen, I decided to try it. I was three months before I felt any better, but I kept on and since then I have been fine and never used the cane. My hands were all out of shape, but they are almost normal now. Of course I could not expect to get better all at once, as I had suffered for 15 years before I started on Kruschen."—(Miss) A. L.

Rheumatism is frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. If you could see how Kruschen dulls these uric acid deposits, then dissolves them away altogether, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment should bring relief in cases of rheumatism.

Points Out Need Of Reforestaton

Farmer Outlines Benefits of Proper Tree Planting

SIMCOE—What is all this about "conservation?" What has reforestation and tree planting to do with floods, drought and soil erosion? Answers gathered from prominent men in Norfolk County, where reforestation has gained considerable headway, go far to answering these questions.

Monroe Landon, Norfolk County Chamber of Commerce, chairman considered conservation from its economic and aesthetic side.

"All objective of a reforestation scheme are not yet clear," said Mr. Landon, "Life today is a survival of woodland environment. That environment requires moisture. Forces interlocked to provide mutual helpful effects until we destroyed our forests. Rivers irrigated the land, trees stored up water, swamps [illegible] that rivers flowed evenly, trees provided bird protection, birds in turn ate insect pests which might otherwise have destroyed the trees. The whole program of nature interlocked. We still teach this inter-locking picture of our children in the schools."

"We don't know enough about trees," he added. He went on to point out that few took advantages of robins' preference for mulberries to cherries. A few mulberry trees in a cherry orchard would attract the birds and let the cherries ripen in peace.

"Farmers would be better off with smaller fields surrounded by hedges," said Mr. Landon. He pointed out that hedges provide protections to insectivorous birds and keep down soil erosion from winds; the few extra feet occupied by a hedge as compared to a fence would be amply repaid by other benefits derived.

Reforestation was held out as means of providing winter agricultural employment. Men could work in the woods during winter months. Forests would retain moisture to even up stream flow and promote propogation of game fish, which in turn would attract tourists. Municipalities should be interested in reforestation as a means of increasing property values.

The Assessment Act, said Mr. Landon, was an injustice as far as reforestation was concerned.

The forestry taxation was begun when it was desirable to have land cleared and in the days when a small amount purchased valuable timber from which revenue could be derived. Trees are taxed for 40 years, their crop life.

"Municipal Drainage Act needs looking into," he said. According to law a man with swamp land could demand that his neighbour provide him with a outlet so that he could drain his swamp, thereby destroying the thing which irrigated against drought.

What to do about it all? Mr. Landon said consideration might be given to legislation which would zone the province and provide a forester for each zone. Regulations could be made which would require permission before trees were cut; and replacements should be made in most cases.

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce president has taken only part of his ideas from books. Much of his information on nature science has been gained first hand. He has a case filled with thousands of botanical specimens collected by himself.

His two greenhouses are his hobby. Here, one is surrounded by strange plants. Bananas have grown here. Bougainvillea, a Mexican red-flowering vine, was in full bloom a few days ago. Mr. Landon displayed a monstera deliciosa, strange palm-like plant, with weird roots which branched off into snakey tendrils.

Besides farming, including raising of purebred stock, Mr. Landon goes in for nature study photography and wood carving.

"Glass Boot" Saves Limb

London Teacher — Used in Moose River Mine Disaster

London, Ont.—One of science's latest contributions to the medical world, the glass boot, is credited with saving Fred Kirkpatrick, London Technichal School teacher, from losing his leg and possibly his life.

The glass boot gained world-wide prominence after the Moose River disaster. One was used on Alfred Scadding after he had been rescued from the mine and medical authorities believe it saved his leg.

Victoria Hospital officials decided to purchase one, and it arrived here just in time to save Mr. Kirkpatrick's leg. At first it was feared the leg might have to be amputated, but instead the glass boot treatment was tried. Medical authorities believe it did the trick. Mr. Kirkpatrick was reported to be recovering satisfactorily after the treatment.

Seeks Answer to Age-old Riddle

Doctor Deals with Question "Will It Be Boy Or Girl?"

BUDAPEST—In statistics, not biology, Dr Bela Foeldes seeks an answer to the age-old riddle: "Will it be a boy or a girl?"

Seasons, he says, have something to do with the sex of babies. The surplus of boys over girls for example, is greatest among births in July, and least in October.

The age of parents is also to be taken into account. Of one group studied where the father was older than the mother, there were 684 boys born to 589 girls.

When the parents were of the same age, the ratio of boys to girls was the same. When the mother was older than the father, girls were found to predominate, the ratio being 289 to 270.

[illegible] other [illegible] why [illegible] males than females are born [illegible] the fathers are generally older than the mothers.

It explains, too, he thinks, why the preponderance of illegitimate are girls—in these cases, the father is younger than the woman.

When the parents are older than 35, it is contended that the proportion of boys declines, but the ratio favors male births when the parents are between 20 and 24.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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HAVE YOU HEARD

Minister: "I have never christened a child who has behaved so well as yours."

Mother (beaming): "I have been getting him used to it with the watering can for the past week."

The way of the transgressor is very rough and rocky. But he will never be lonesome for lack of company.

First Hobo: "Whaddeya say, lets go to the college and get a free shave."

Second Hobo: "No, thanks, I'm afraid that fella who shaved me last time hasn't graduated yet."

If a sedentary worker spends his leisure time in walking he will need an additional fifty-seven calories per mile, half a pint of milk ate will provide him with that amount of energy twice over. Dr W. F. Christie in "The Practitioner." But it does not follow that if you drink ten pints you'll be able to walk forty miles.

The exciting feature about marriage is that every day holds forth the possibility of some new disagreement.

THANKFULNESS

I'm thankful for the dawn of day,
For useful work and buoyant play;
I'm thankful for the faith of friends,
For humble heart that condescends.
I'm thankful for the trees and the flowers,
For sapphire seas and cooling showers;
I'm thankful for the world of books,
For chanting birds and purling brooks
I'm thankful for the sun at noon,
For silent stars and crescent moon.
I'm thankful for the gift of prayer,
For blessings I can freely share.
I'm thankful for the right to live,
For daily chance to serve and give.
I'm thankful most to God above
For His protecting, perfect love.

—Grenville Kleiser

The difference between a turkey and a tax-payer is that the turkey gets it in the neck only once a year.

Hamilton: "Jim, what did you call your mother-in-law when you got married?"

Jim: "Well, for the first year I dressed her as Santa Claus, and we called her Grandma."

Sunday School Teacher: "What is your father's oil?"

Stenographer: "Dictaphone."

Sign reads: "No Admittance." "Can't you see the sign?" "Sure I can. But then following the sign would you see the sign 'Shoemaker.' They work for him."

Gas From Clover To Help Farmers

Young Scientists Tell of Discovery Made of Cheap Fuel

NEW YORK—Two young men, graduated last June from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., arrived in New York to tell about a new process for manufacturing illuminating gas from clover which they discovered as youngsters of 1 and 20 years old. They are Harold A. Ohlgren, 23, now an assistant in the physics department of the University of Minnesota, and William H. Mahle, who is doing research in chemical engineering.

At an interview the two inventors discussed their plans for bringing the farmer all the comforts of city life by means of three acres of clover. It would, they estimate, supply a year for cooking and heating [illegible] that cedar of 5500 [illegible] which converts clover into gas.

Ohlgren and Mahle took up the problem their chemistry professor had given them as freshmen. An attempt to extract pyroligneous acid from cellulose was a great failure they reconstructed all their apparatus and then discovered all they were obtaining was gas. For three years they worked on their discovery and, in the course of it, discovered a new method of extracting gas from coal which they believe is cheaper and yields larger amounts of gas than the present method.

"It's really just an improvement," said Mahle. "Under the present system one ton of coal yields 13,000 cubic feet of gas at 500 British thermal units per cubic foot. Our process gets 18,000 cubic feet at 800 British thermal units. The essential difference lies in the fact that we completely break down all volatiles, including tar and oils, which are residues of the present process, into a permanent fixed gas."

Although Ohlgren and Mahle estimate that they will need $15,000 to start production of their clover-gas machines on a small scale, they are experimenting with the application of their discovery to other than stationary machines. At present they are working on the bottling of their gas under pressure so that it may be used on tractors and automobiles. "In that case the pistons and the stroke will have to be longer," Ohlgren pointed out, "but we fixed up a car in Minneapolis and ran it for less than a quarter of a cent a mile."

Botanists Serve Public of Canada

Advice On Plant Disease, Insects Given by Department

Like every other branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the plant pathological service of the Division of Botany is at the disposal of the people of Canada, particularly farmers. In addition to the practical and research work of the Division, assistance with reference to plant diseases is given to individuals through personal correspondence which may be addressed to the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or to the officer in charge of the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratories, respectively, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Kentville, N.S.; Fredricton, N.B.; Ste. Anne de [illegible]tiere, P.Q.; St. Catharines, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Saskatoon, Sask.; Edmonton, Alta.; Summerland, B.C., and Saanichton, B.C. Letters and packages of specimens or plants, if below 16 ozs. in weight, addressed to the Dominion Botanist at Ottawa may be sent free by mail.

For advice [illegible] insects and pests communications should be addressed to the Dominion Entomologist, Dominion [illegible] of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Generous But Foolish

A [illegible] Carter, Hamilton [illegible] begin[illegible] off and [illegible] agrees to [illegible] New Year [illegible] the Strait [illegible] Gravell [illegible] that is his business [illegible] fully paid him to have [illegible] because they gave [illegible] therefore, he was really [illegible] and investment by [illegible] their house mortgage [illegible] grocery bills and the re[illegible] the part[illegible] debt of $7,000 and [illegible] of $6,500 and many smaller [illegible] who were not in debt [illegible] small sums of money, a [illegible] according to [illegible] of service.

Mr. Gravell's [illegible] is right that a man who has [illegible] debts pressing upon him makes a good worker because he has no worries, but his own generosity is a bit distorted. If he made the shiftless workers—some would have been [illegible] unfortunate—happy he would quite likely by the same action make the fellows who had scraped together their obligations as they went, discontented. They probably denied themselves things they might have bought for their own or their family's convenience and pleasure. But they cut their coats according to their cloth and because they could not afford certain things they went [illegible]. Now they find they might [illegible] well have had everything [illegible] carried because they [illegible] and have paid the [illegible] probably be a good [illegible] living around the Gravell factory.

Charity is a good [illegible] but it has to be handed out with [illegible] discrimination and care.

Further discoveries have been made near the Sphinx including another stele—an upright slab or pillar—inscribed with hieroglyphics giving interesting information about the Sphinx, and two dainty feet on a pedestal.

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Along Canada's Mining Highway

One of the best mediums for the conservatively minded, for participation in the developments along Canada's mining highway, is through the holding companies.

Ventures controls excellent mining enterprises in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, and has important interests in the North West areas. Premier Gold has, in addition to British Columbia and Ontario interests, a very important investment in Australia.

Towagmac Exploration has interests in copper, silver, gold, lead and zinc, through its important holdings in Aldermac Copper, Francoeur Gold and Lake Geneva Mines.

Royalite is a safe medium among the oil holding companies.

Market interest, however, is still concentrated on the developing gold properties. The public memory is still fresh with the spectacular movement in Moneta shares, following diamond drilling results. Federal Kirkland, with one drill started and a second ready to begin, is being watched with great interest. The proximity of its adjoining neighbors—Sylvanite, Toburn and Continental Kirkland is the reason. Jellicoe — in the Little Long Lac Camp — has reported what promises to be a very interesting development, according to diamond drilling indications. Its rich ore discovery is of importance, not only to Jellicoe, but promises much for Bankfield and Magnet Lake.

Hutchison Lake should provide market news at an early date. Shaft sinking is nearing the first level. Smelter Gold should provide news from its diamond drilling campaign already started.

Underground work on the Kerr Addison and Martin Bird properties in the Larder Lake District of Ontario is creating a big public following for these issues.

In the Quebec Field, Francoeur Gold, Astoria Rouyn, Dempsey Cadillac, Powell Rouyn and Rouyn Reward are likely to provide important mining news.

In the Oil fields the important development has been the formation of the Brown Oil Corporation with finances provided by Eastern capital. The Company is financed to drill three wells on the west flank of Turner Valley. The Company's holdings are regarded as proven acreage. Pacalta Oils is expected to start drilling operations in the Wainwright field at an early date. The Company's Alberta Oil leases approximate 17,480 acres.

Difficulties of British Films

The motion picture industry in the British Isles is confronted with difficulties, observes the Galt Reporter. It lost $10,000,000 last year and three [illegible] independent concerns have been forced into receivership. Liabilities of these [illegible] companies are said to total [illegible].

The [illegible] of the motion picture [illegible] in Britain refers to fantastic salaries, attempts to turn out colored productions and competition with Hollywood in world markets. It is said that the future of the business is not promising unless drastic changes in policies are undertaken.

It would appear to be a difficult task to bring the motion picture down to earth because of the superlative traditions associated therewith. In the American field, it is the custom to exaggerate in every detail relating to pictures. The word colossal is worn thread bare in describing productions and the idea gets into all the accessories. It is habitual to brag about the salaries paid the people who, in many cases, by freaks of luck, have been able to create a public impression. It is not infrequent that a restaurant dish-washer becomes the toast of the picture stage. That is not exactly in line with the Post's conception of sound business in trying to imitate something in which they have not genuine confidence, the Britishers find that they are running up a blind alley. They would be well-advised to change their tactics to conform with the conditions and demands that are characteristic of their own country.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DEPTH OF FIELD— What Does It Mean?

ALTHOUGH good picture-taking with a focusing camera depends in a large measure upon obtaining the proper *depth of field* (or as sometimes called *depth of focus*) for the subject, some little uncertainty exists (even in the minds of some who are no longer beginners) as to precisely what this phrase means.

By *depth of field* we mean really *depth of definition*, or the distance from nearest to farthest object from the lens that is sharply defined.

Depth of field is controlled primarily in two ways. One is by the aperture in the diaphragm of the shutter. Using a smaller aperture increases the range of definition. Depth of field also depends upon the distance for which the lens is focused. The greater the distance, the greater the depth. When the lens is set for 25 feet, for example, at some particular diaphragm setting, the depth may be from 15 feet to 50 feet. Objects closer than 15 feet will appear blurred, the blurring being more noticeable for objects closer to the camera. When the camera is focused for objects close to the camera, the depth is quite small. For example, when focused for 6 feet, the depth might be from 5 feet to 8 feet, again assuming a particular diaphragm setting. Objects beyond will be blurred.

Isn't there a way, you ask, to get good definition of both near and far objects? Yes, if you want it. This is done by using a small aperture, and since less light comes through a small aperture, giving a little longer exposure.

An experiment may be easily performed that will give a visible demonstration of the need of proper focusing on the object that you want to be clearly defined. Remove the back of your camera and open the shutter after setting it for "time." Place the camera on a table pointing it out of a window towards some fairly distant object such as a house or tree. Next, place a small piece of ground glass at the back of the camera. Now operate the diaphragm changing it from a large opening to a small one, while watching the image which will appear (upside down) on the ground glass. Note how the image changes in definition as the size of the opening is changed.

Then move the lens forward and back on the distance scale. Note that there is one certain setting at which the image is especially sharp and clear. At other settings it is more or less blurred and indistinct.

Now having secured a sharp image of the distant object, observe the image of some nearer object, such as a vase of flowers on the window sill, say at 6 feet from the lens. The image of the flowers will appear blurred. If the lens is moved forward on the scale, a setting can be found which will give a sharp image of the flowers, but the image of the distant object will be blurred.

The experiment should then be tried both with the largest and the smaller stops, when it will be found that if a *small* stop opening is used it is possible to have both near and far objects *reasonably* sharp at the same time.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.



Effect of large stop (f.4.5) with lens focused on background.



Effect of large stop (f.4.5) with lens focused on foreground figure.



Effect of small stop (f.16). Gives greater depth, but main subject loses emphasis.

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SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By A Ryckman

Toronto, Ont.—We see where the N.H.L. scoring race is a bit exciting these days, what with Harvey Jackson making a bid for the well-known honours. So one of our scoop reporters, Commodore Old Sassafrass of the Armchair Yacht Club, delved deep into our celebrated scrap book and has solved the mystery of the scoring champions for the past eight seasons.

Player	Club	Season	G.	A.	P.
I. Bailey, Tor.		1928-29	22	10	32
R. Weiland, Bost.		1929-30	43	30	73
H. Morenz, Can.		1930-31	28	23	51
H. Jackson, Tor.		1931-32	28	25	53
W. Cook, Rang.		1932-33	28	22	50
C. Conacher, Tor.		1933-34	32	20	52
C. Conacher, Tor.		1934-35	36	21	57
D. Schriner, Amer.		1935-36	19	26	45

The loss of Charlie Conacher has been the heaviest jolt Dick Irvin's stickhandlers have received in many a moon. Maybe Schriner will take the 1937 scoring honours and thus tie Conacher's record of two seasons in a row—or maybe, well we hope it's Busher Jackson.

Reviewing

The press bureaus will soon be conducting their all-star National Hockey League team selections.

Therefore with the aid of little Oscar (who insists on a high chair at all events) and the bouncing ball, by way of review, we hereby present the choice of last season. Remember we didn't pick this team in 1935-36, other sport scribes did.

It goes like this. In goal was Tiny Thompson of Boston, on the defence, Eddie Shore and Babe Siebert; at centre ice Hooley Smith; on right wing, Charlie Conacher, on left wing Dave Schriner and for the all-star coach Lester Patrick.

In our humble opinion (as crooner Vallee would say), the old maestro believes that there will be a struggle for that right wing berth this year, now that famous Chuck is sitting on the sidelines watching the rookies go by.

Tribute to Morenz

The injury of Howie Morenz last week came as a sad blow both to the hockey fans around the N.H.L. circuit and to the Flying Frenchmen.

Morenz of this year was the same great player of old. One of the most colourful players hockey has ever known—a true sportsman both on and off the ice.

Maybe he will return to the puck chasing wars—maybe he won't, but in any case we will always remember him as hockey's greatest star during our time.

Hot-Stove Highlights

In case you are worried about the Maple Leaf baseball situation, our representative from the Home Lover's Club (which holds its daily meetings at Woolworth's lunch counter) tell us that Daniel Howley will have a top-notch hardball outfit even if Tommy Oliver has to play the entire outfield alone and Sir Daniel himself hurl for the Queen City crew.

'Tis said that the Fleet Street moguls are trying to tie up with a farm team in the Canadian-American league set-up. We think everything would be rosy, if the local International leaguers staged a working agreement with Ogdenburg in the "C.A." circuit. This of course is just a suggestion.

Warnings, Etc.

Any girls interested in forming a softball team write to this department.

Outside towns are making bids for entry into the Highway Softball League; so if Streetsville boys desire to play in the loop this year, write immediately to Mister Selwyn Adamson, Port Credit, the league secretary. This is positively your final chance.

Winchell in a Flash

And that ladies and gentlemen winds up another sporting comments column. The old maestro remains your sporting correspondent who just found out why American newspapermen enjoy sleigh riding in Switzerland—See "One in a Million". We did. O'Kay Mr. Printer!

THE NEW AGE DEMANDS A NEW SPIRIT

Last Sunday evening, the Rev. T. D. Jones dealt with the growth of the new age and reasoned that the most imperative requirement in the success of the age is a new spirit adequate for life.

"Ye must be born again" was the text. He had dealt with this same text the previous Sunday evening showing its personal implications, he now proceeded to deal with the social state and the utter folly of trying to manage life in this age whilst characterized with a selfish spirit.

Last Sunday he had said that life is a succession of births in which the birth of the intellect, the birth of the moral being and the birth of faith, hope and love, or the birth of the spirit, ought to follow in natural sequence the birth of the body.

He now proceeded to show that the rapid development of man's estate in Democracy, trade relations with world wide significance, international relationships, inter-dependence, unity of common needs, paralleled man's personal development. Man is achieving unity never before imagined possible. Nations can no longer live to themselves. Self sufficing states are neither required nor desired. Man must live together for barriers are breaking down in spite of man's best efforts to maintain them. Thought travels. Trade spreads. The Cinema, Radio, Telegraph, press and travel are assisting to unify the world. Let no one think that there is anything wrong with the earth. "God made it and a better earth I cannot conceive." God made everything beautiful. The only factor in question on the earth is man.

This fact is worth thinking about. Man survives. Possessed with few defences save those he makes, man survives, whilst many creatures more considerable far have become extinct. Thus we see the huge Brontosaurus with his many tons of weight gone utterly, whilst man with his few pounds remains. The gigantic Dinosaur with his tiny brain passes away, man with his great brain continues. And still, possessed as he is with a mighty brain, man sometimes turns his mental faculties to destructive ends. When he does he is very inconsiderate. He will deplete forests. He will destroy species. He left not a buffalo in Canada nor would we have any now but for importations from the south from a few remaining small herds bought and placed on reserves. Man will dynamite lakes and destroy fish. He will invent engines of war and bring ruin to peoples anxious only for peace and continuing prosperity. He will form combines and ruthlessly manipulate them against the interests of men who ought to be thought of as brothers.

But the age demands that the spirit of greed and selfishness be replaced by a spirit of concord and goodwill.

Greed and selfishness were not good enough for the old age. George Bernard Shaw in his preface to "Androcles and the Lion" makes this plain. He pictures the age as maintaining the obsolete cry, "Not this man, but Barabbas". "Now Barabbas was a robber". Barabbas stands for might, greed, parasitism, the strong living on the weak, and he proceeds to show that this sort of spirit is not good enough. Not until we cultivate the desire or passion for the Christ spirit can we discover the way of fulness of life and peace. It is useless singing passively, "A better day is coming, a morning promised long" for such an age cometh not by mere spectatorship. Standing to see the great sight will not cause us to inherit the new age. "Speak to the people that they go forward." Even Queen Victoria was unready for the new age. She imagined that the chief bulwark of the body politic lay in the titled rich. Lord Roseberry was called in and the Queen rather tartly chided him with his democratic tendencies. She seemed unaware of the new age and the new spirit required for it. The day for superior austerities passed with Oliver Cromwell's dictum, "Anything which makes the many poor to make the few rich suiteth not the commonwealth". She likely had never heard of him. But her successors have. They even quote him.

However there seem to be many directors of trade who have never awakened to the need of the age. There are many statesmen who are living in a fool's paradise and think it is as it was in the beginning, it will so continue to be, and there are some churchmen who seem to gloat over their assumed power over civil law.

But the world is achieving a sense of unity and people have to live together. Barriers are breaking down. No matter how foolishly men try to build up the dykes, the waters of humanity pour over them. Germans must live with the French, Roman Catholics must live by the side of Protestants, Japanese must live near the Chinese, and if we are to enjoy fellowship we must change our spirit from one of bitterness, suspicion, greed, hate and austerity to a spirit of goodwill, friendliness, brotherliness, understanding, trust and love.

We never can attain fulness of life unless we are born again or are born into the spirit of Christ.

As long as Roman Catholics insist upon making havoc of civil law and pretending that it does not concern them, that they are superior to Protestants and to law, we are doomed to trouble. As long as Germans nurse hatred and thoughts of revenge and French sense ill-will and threat we cannot go forward with confidence. Ye must be born again. Statesmen and politicians, employers, investors, and work people, businessmen and buyers, all must be responsive to the imperative need of the Kingdom of God, the ethic of Jesus Christ.

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Fair Board Banquet

Toronto Township Agricultural Society are holding a Banquet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Streetsville, on Tuesday evening, Feb 16th, 1937, at 7.30 p. m.

The Eckardt 24k Gold-lined Silver Tea Service will be presented to the winner, Mr. Jack Fraser, on that occasion.

The Hon Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, and Miss B McDermand, Director of the Women's Institutes of Ontario, are the Guest Speakers.

A good program of sparkling entertainment has also been prepared.

Tickets, including Banquet and Entertainment, are only 50c. each, and can be procured from any Director or from the Secretary

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are the caterers.

Buy your tickets in advance as the caterers desire to know how many to prepare for.

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NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

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Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Feb. 4 1937

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Ann Adams

On January 19th, there passed away in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Mary Ann Beamish Adams, widow of Thomas Adams, who predeceased her twenty years ago. Had she lived till this week, February 5th, she would have attained the unusual age of 91 years. This nephew and his sister were present with her last February, joining with the felicitations on her birthday, and she seemed as well and as spry, and with sight as perfect as 50 years ago. She had a remarkable constitution, having very little ill-health during her long life except the last six months. She went to the hospital one day and died the next. She was the only sister of the late Francis Beamish of Erindale, who passed away in 1911. Her brothers, George, Samuel, William and Henry, all died some years ago. One brother, Thomas, of Toronto survives, and two daughters, Mrs. Janey Neil with whom she lived and Mrs. Lizzie Kerr. This was one of the real pioneers of "Little Muddy York" and Long Branch. What a remarkable foundation on the Rock of Ages these pioneers had, and what a firm trust in, and hope for, things Eternal was ingrained in their being. Yes, they took time to meditate on serious things. One of her life-long friends (though 15 years younger) was Miss Mary O'Connor, of Long Branch, a beautiful devout Roman Catholic lady. The writer had the unique privilege of taking Miss O'Connor to see Mrs. Adams only a few months ago. What a genuine two-hours' chat they had, and it was of that real Irish spirit which sees neither class nor creed! In reminiscent parade were hundreds of mortals and immortals, mutual friends of the two, and they became young again. When they arrived at the fareells, I shall never forget that parting. They hugged and kissed each other and Mary Ann said to Mary, "If we don't meet here again, I hope we'll meet in a better land." Yes, that was worth a dozen sermons.

Mrs. Adams was laid to rest beside her husband in St. James' Cemetery. Rev. Oswald Smith, of The People's Church, officiating.

J.H.B.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

A Message From the Premier of New Brunswick

To me it seems strange that one should be coaxed or coerced into eating fish and, to my mind, it presupposes a mental resistance to overemphasize the health-giving and energizing qualities of fish. While I do not doubt for a minute that fish contains superb food qualities, I prefer to eat fish because it pleases the palate like nothing else will.

Living, as we do, on the Atlantic Seaboard where fish of all varieties are readily available in abundance, we are naturally deeply interested in having the people of our sister provinces make use of our food supplies; but despite my mercenary interest as a public man in the natural resources of our Province, my own experience prompts me to advise people to use fish liberally because of its own delightful appeal.

HON. A. A. DYSART.

GEM'S FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

Mercy

"Wilt thou draw near the nature of the gods? Draw near them then in being merciful; sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."—Shakespeare.

"Justice requires reformation of the sinner. Mercy cancels the debt only when justice approves."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The earth, O Lord, is full of thy mercy: teach me thy statutes."—Psalms 119: 64.

"If the end of one mercy were not the beginning of another, we were undone."—Philip Henry.

"Hate shuts her soul when dove-eyed mercy pleads." — Charles Sprague.

"Who will not mercy unto others show, how can he mercy ever hope to have?"—Spenser.

LET US SMILE

Ray—So you are to be operated on, eh?

Jay—Yes, Doc said he wants to take out my appendix, but I think what he really wants to get out of me is a new car.

OAKVILLE

For more than forty years, the Independent Order of Foresters has been caring for orphan children, and recently a new wing at the Home for Orphan Children at Oakville was opened.

Nothing is overlooked in the care of children at this home, the authorities stated, stressing that the main objective of the teachers and mentors is to make the youngsters physically and mentally healthy, and to make them happy.

A gymnasium and a swimming tank have been installed in the building, and special training in body building is given the children. The institution also gives careful supervision to the food the youngsters eat.

Special school training is provided for the children to equip them with ability and knowledge to earn their own livelihood when they leave the home.

Special attention is paid to character building. "Long experience has taught the Independent Order of Foresters that character building is one of the most important things in the life of a child, and that it can be accomplished by intelligent men and women who understand tolerance and patience and who understand discipline," one official said.

It is the aim of this institution to bring up boys and girls with the same care and attention that they would receive in their own homes, the official stated.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
God and The Holy Trinity —
(Third in a series on the Standards of our Church)
7.00 p. m. Illustrated Missionary Lecture on Formosa, the Gem of the Orient

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
10 00 a m. Church School —
11 a. m. Service—
This Sunday,
Theme—"The Need of Consecration.."
The Junior Choir will lead in this service of praise
7 p. m. service of Praise
Theme "What do I Gain if I Sin Not?"

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Rev. Mr. Jones, Hon. Pres. of the Literary Society, gave the scholars an interesting and encouraging talk on Education at the monthly meeting on Friday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Mason favored with a piano selection.

Dr. Montemurro, M.O.H., gave the boys' physical training class an Instructive Talk on First Aid on Tuesday.

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

In an exhibition game Wednesday night 27th, Streetsville Juveniles tied Milton with the score of 4—4. The game started off well but ended very roughly. There were many penalties dished out by a rookie referee, who had overlooked the small detail of reading this year's rules. "Speed" Longworth was given a penalty for accidentally hitting the referee. If Speed had meant to hit him he would not have been able to give him a penalty. The goals were scored by Speed Longworth, Norm Potts and Shell Rice.

On Saturday night, the Richmond Hill team didn't show up at Willow dale to play Streetsville. As Streets ville players were on the ice, ready to play, the game goes to them.

There is a game Friday night at Ravina Rink with Weston High School. Why not turn out and watch the Streetsville lads in action?

The game played Tuesday night at Georgetown ended with a score of 5—4 in favor of Streetsville. The goals were scored by Evans, Redick Rice and Schnurr. B. Saul took J. Lumbers' place in the nets

Euchre and Dance

In St Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville
Monday, Feb. 8
At 8 p.m.
Music by Locke Algie
Refreshments.
Admission 25c
Everybody Welcome

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY
Feb. 5th, 1937
Buchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band
Bigger and better than ever
Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
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Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

Local Items

A son was born on Monday, Feb 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galway R.R. 1, Streetsville.

The W. A. of Streetsville United Church will hold a Valentine Tea on Saturday, Feb. 13th.

Miss Ewing, who was Miss Emma Lawson's guest for several weeks has gone to Owen Sound.

StreetsvilleHockey Team will play Mt. Dennis at Ravina Rink Friday Feb. 5th, in a League game

Mr. and Mrs C G. Quennell and daughters, Mildred and Margaret are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jas C Shearer, Kemptville.

The Streetsville Ladies' Bowling Club will hold a Euchre at the Club Rooms on Monday, Feb. 8th, at 8 p.m. All ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. Admission 25 cts

There is an election on to day at Cooksville to fill the vacancy on the School Board caused by resignation of John Ezard. Mrs. E Baldwin, H Cook, D. M. McKendry and D. E Rowbotham are candidates.

Juniors to Meet

The Junior Institute will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, at the home of Miss Edna Stephens There will be a special program and a social evening. All members please attend.

U. F. O.

The regular meeting of Erindale U. F. O. Club will be held at the home of Mr. Harry Lee on Monday evening, Feb 8th. ....This is the annual meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Mary Clifton

Miss Mary Clifton passed away Monday, Feb. 1st, at her home on Queen St., at the age of 86. She was born in TorontoTownship, and came to Streetsville about 20 years ago She was a member of the United Church. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon to Erindale cemetery, Rev. T. D. Jones was the officiating clergyman. Deceased is survived by one brother, Thomas, in Hamilton, and one sister, Mrs John Copeland, Brampton

St. Andrew's Y. P. S.

The Young Peoples Society of St. Andrew's Pres. Church met on Jan. 31 in the form of a Fireside Meeting with a large attendance.

The meeting opened with the singing of old favorite hymns. Floyd Marlatt led in prayer followed by the scripture reading by Orval Schnick.

An address on "Young People and the Church" was given by Mr. G. B Jackson, K. C. of Cooksville, and was much appreciated: Benediction was announced by Rev. J.Y.Fraser.

Next meeting, in the form of a box social, will be held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Maas on Feb. 15th.

H. B.

Rev. Father Egan's 25th Anniversary

On Monday night, the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Streetsville gathered in the Parish Hall to do honor to Rev. Father Egan on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Mr Barry Farrell acted as chairman The chairman very briefly expressed the good wishes of Father Egan's congregation with the hope that he may long be spared to carry on his great mission. Mr. Hutchinson then read a rather lengthy address, in which was emphasized Rev. Father Egan's unceasing efforts in carrying out the command: "Go forth and teach all nations." The presentation of a beautiful chair and smoking cabinet was then made by Mr Frank O'Connor. Father Egan expressed his sincere thanks and gave a brief sketch of his life during his seminary days and since his ordination in 1912 relating many amusing incidents.

The evening was then spent in cards and dancing. A tasty lunch was served by ladies of the parish.

Collection Results

"Received your cheque for $40 43 on —— note and want to thank you for the capable manner in which you attended to this matter." Taken from a letter dated January 21, 1937

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25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station
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One or two cords of Hardwood—knots or rough wood will do. Phone Clarkson 24.

For Sale

Choice Yorkshire Sow and 7 pigs—will sell separately or together—James B. Ross, R R 1, Meadowvale Phone Streetsville 12—2.

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Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton Carload arrives weekly—T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Just rub it in NOXACORN DOES THE REST
New Low Price 35c
Sold at MacPherson's Drug Store

Jack Braithwaite and George Graff were badly burnt by chemical acid spray yesterday while fighting a fire at the home of Harry Woodall, Cooksville. They received first aid as soon as the fire was under control but would not leave the scene before that.

Mrs. Aitken Coming

Mrs Aitken of the Canada Starch Co., is known the Dominion over as a famous Dietician Demonstrator and has hundreds of radio friends. She will pay her first visit to Streetsville on Feb. 10th, and the ladies of the village and vicinity are looking forward to an enjoyable and profitable afternoon.

High School Board

The annual meeting of the Streetsville High School Board was held last night when the following appointments were made

Chairman—O R Church
Vice Chairman—Rev J Y Fraser
Building and Repair Committee—A. E Graydon, Rev J. Y Fraser, William L McCracken
Supply Com—William Couse, J Alex Hammond, H Q Burns
Truant Officer—Fred Haddon

Meetings to be held the second Monday of each month at 7 80 p m.

A committee consisting of Messrs Couse, Fraser, and Graydon was appointed to interview Halton County Council in reference to the grant for last year

As a large per centage of the pupils want to take a commercial course the Board will seek advice from the Department of Education on the matter.

Lantern Lecture at St. Andrew's

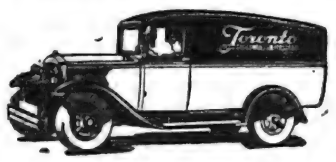
It will be Missionary Night at St Andrew's on Sunday evening when the minister, the Rev John Y. Fraser will give an illustrated lecture on Missionary Work in Formosa. Over 60 slides will be shown, many of them beautifully colored

At morning service, the minister will continue his series of sermons on the Westminster Confession of Faith—this Sunday the subject to be dealt with will be God and the Holy Trinity

Masonic

A unique event happened Tuesday night at Streetsville Masonic Lodge when Wor. Bro. A. B. Bruce had the pleasure of initiating hisyoungest son, George Ronald. After Lodge closed, Bro. Book, of the Phillips Glass Co., Toronto, treated the brethren to very interesting motion pictures on the manufacture of glass and some comics. There was a good turnout of members

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SALMON
En Casserole
1 cup of rice
1 pound can of Canadian salmon
2 eggs ½ cup milk
1 tbsp. butter Pinch salt
Cook rice, and when cold line baking dish with it. Flake salmon. Beat eggs, add milk, butter and salt. Stir mixture into salmon lightly and pour into baking dish. Then cover all with a little of the rice which has been reserved for this purpose, and steam one hour. Serve with white sauce.

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Please send me your free 52-page book, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.
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STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, shopgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewelry salesman, but is worried by a rumor that he has got into some sort of trouble with his firm. Out of a clear sky, her rich great-Aunt Celia Tevans, whom she has never seen, invites her for a visit. The night before she is to leave, Jennis thrusts a star ruby into her hand and bolts. The next day, she arrives at her aunt's estate to find two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. There seems to be tension in the air, and Aunt Celia's houseman and chauffeur, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gives Albertine the creeps. A man with a collection of rubies to show Aunt Celia is expected. He arrives—it is Dennis!

"I'm on my way to her now. Let me take her tray."

But Bates gently insisted on carrying it himself, and lingered in Aunt Celia's bedroom after he had adjusted the breakfast rack in front of her in her bed.

"That'll do, Bates," she said rather testily.

"Hadn't I better see if madam's coffee——"

Aunt Celia cut him short. "Your coffee's always good. Too good, I shouldn't drink it, the doctor tells me, but I'm going to. Usually, coffee keeps me awake all night, but yours puts me to sleep before my head's on the pillow."

With a murmur, Bates bowed and left, quietly closing the door behind him.

"A excellent servant," said Aunt Celia, munching toast, "but a little too much underfoot. I've a strong feeling he's not really a servant, but the Loupakoffs assure me he worked for them when they first came to this country.

"Sit here, my dear. Close to me. You look fresh as the morning. What a fool I was not to break down my stupid pride and send for you sooner. But that's spilled milk. Now you're here, child, I shall not let you go again, as I told you yesterday. The doctors agree it can't be more than a matter of months, at the most—"

On such a heavenly day, one must not think of death and sadness and parting, Albertine told herself, while she said aloud:

"You don't know how wonderful it is that you want me to stay, Aunt Celia," she bent over and kissed the old lady's withered cheek.

"You're better than any doctor, my dear, but I suppose I'll have to be sensible and keep to my bed today. Tell that young man from Tanman-Roan——"

"Dennis Maxwell," Albertine supplied quickly.

"Tell him to stay here till I feel able to see his collection. Probably tomorrow some time. It will be worth his while to wait. And please make my excuses to the Loupakoffs."

Aunt Celia's head sank back wearily on her pillow. Albertine tiptoed from the room.

From the doorway of the breakfast room, a few minutes later, Albertine saw Dennis and Yelena on the window seat, laughing and chatting like old friends.

"I'm usually starved for breakfast, Countess," Dennis was saying, "but how could one think of anything so material as food in the presence of such beauty?"

Yelena, who in the brilliant morning light, looked rather jaded, flashed her eyes at him.

"You American men are usually so high-speed, so full of business, you have no time for such pretty speeches."

Albertine entered, and managed a pleasant, "Good morning, Countess. Good morning, Mr. Maxwell. I hope you slept well."

The Countess nodded coolly, and Dennis answered her with polite formality. When she gave him her aunt's message, he regarded her very queerly for a moment, and then he merely nodded.

Breakfast was gay at least for two of them. Albertine, behind the coffee urn, said little as she listened to Yelena's bright sallies and Denny's witty retorts. Michael had not yet appeared.

"Miss Tevans tells me that there is a rather good golf course west of the village," Yelena said. "Michael and I brought our clubs."

"Possibly I could borrow a set," said Dennis. He turned to Albertine. "How about a foursome, Miss Tevans?"

He knew she didn't play golf — did not play any game. She had told him. Her chin lifted if he wanted to keep up this make-believe of being strangers all right.

"I don't play golf, Mr. Maxwell," she said, her eyes looking coolly into his. "Besides, I have letters to write."

Later, she was standing by the window in her room when merry voices and laughter floated up to her. Dennis with both golf bags strapped over his shoulder, was guiding Yelena, his hand on her elbow, down the driveway that led to the garage. One gay remark of Yelena's was clearly audible.

"I want to beat you at the game of golf, my Dennis, douschka, but not at the game of love."

Albertine suddenly felt unutterably lonely.

(To be continued)

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Howie Morenz	Art Lesieur
Johnny Gagnon	Frank Boucher
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Issue No. 6 — '37



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Fish — The Food of Health

From the days of the early Greeks and Romans fish has always been a popular dish. Instinctively they knew what was good for them and the prowess of the early Romans as a sturdy nation is well known to students of history.

Throughout Europe fish is a daily dish. In Canada, however, more of the housewives should make a closer study of this wonderful food. Fish contains vitamins, minerals in quantity and variety and is an excellent source of high digestible proteins.

Fish contains proteins for building of muscles and other body tissues. Fish fats have a high energy value, too, and are as completely digested as fats from other foods.

Apart from the standpoint of better health, you will find a study of your local fish market will prove worthwhile and a tremendous help in this business of balancing both budget and menu. Ask your merchant about all the varieties he sells. Usually he can tell you whether each kin is dry or oily, free of small bones, where it is caught, and how brought to market and give you suggestions for cooking it. Fish merchants take a pride in the telling you what they know about it.

Fish is equally delicious whether it is baked, broiled or steamed. There are no end of tempting dishes also that can be prepared from canned fish products. While there is an art in the cooking of fish, it is so simple even growing boy or girl can prepare it. The determination of that psychological moments when the cooking process is complete is one that must be left to the individual judgment. Over or under-cooking minimizes that essential delicacy of flavour which does make properly prepared fish so enticing. So watch it closely.

As one demonstrator from overseas said recently. "Ve do not cook from the recipe in my country, ve cook from de heart." She who cooks fish, will, likewise, not cook from "de recipe," but rather from 'de heart." The wish itself will give the signal. She will watch for it. The one infallible sign when fish is cooked is that the moment a knife blade, or a fork is slipped between the flesh of the fish it separates clean from the bone. At this moment fish in in its full perfection. It makes no difference what method of cooking you employ, this test may be used.

Try this delicious recipe for stuffed fillets of Sole. It is one that is simple to prepare and one that every member of the family will enjoy. Choose six large fillets of equal size, which will serve four or five people. Make a stuffing by moistening a cup and one-half of stale bread crumbs with a cup or more, depending on the staleness of the crumbs, of hot, sifted tomato juice, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, and one-half teaspoonful of pepper. A teaspoonful of mixed dried herbs may be added if desired. Spread this stuffing over three of the fillets, place over these the left-over three fillets, fasten at the sides with the wooden toothpicks, lay on the grate of a baking pan with a thin slice of salt pork over each, pour into the pan a cup or more of fish stock, water or water and tomato juice and bake for half an hour until done — at 350 degrees F., basting every ten minutes.

Pan Broile: Fillets a la Meunière are delicious too.

2 lbs Canadian Fish Fillets, 1 table spoonful finely minced parsley, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, juice of one lemon, salt and pepper.

Roll fillets in salted flour. Heat some oil in a frying pan and fry fillets until cooked a nice brown on each side. Remove to a hot platter. Melt the butter, add the lemon juice.

And don't forget that a good sauce always adds to the zest and enjoyment of a fish dish.

HANDY HINTS

Below are listed some questions and answers concerning numerous, small household problems:

Q. How can I treat cellar walls that are moldy?

A. Apply unslacked lime with a garden spray. The atmosphere of the whole house will be freshened.

Q. How can I take proper care of rubber gloves?

A. If the gloves are used frequently sprinkle talcum powder into them before putting them on. It will be easier to slip them on and off, and the powder will absorb any perspiration from the hands.

Q. How can I renew and restore the colors to a rug?

A. Sprinkle some ammonia powder over the rug, dampen the broom, and sweep thoroughly. The rug will look almost new.

Q. How can I prevent dates, raisins and figs from sticking to the grinder when running them through?

A. They will not stick to the grinder if lemon juice is sprinkled into the grinder before the fruit is put through it.

Must Find Right People

The man who had made a huge fortune was speaking a few words to a number of students at a business class. Of course, the main theme of the address was himself.

"All my success in life, all my tremendous financial prestige," he said proudly, "I owe to one thing alone—pluck, pluck, pluck!"

He made an impressive pause here, but the effect was ruined by one student, who asked impressively:

"Yes, sir; but how are we to find the right people to pluck?"

HOW TO AVOID ILLNESS

When you begin to feel fagged out at the end of the day, look out. Illness is just around the corner waiting to lay you low. At times like this there's nothing like Wincarnis, the great tonic that has won over 20,000 recommendations from medical men. There's *health* for you in Wincarnis—new vigor, new resistance to illness.

Wincarnis is a delicious wine, not a drug. In each bottle there are all the nourishing elements of 2½ lbs. of grapes added to the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed malt extract.

These elements in Wincarnis help to restore lost energy quickly. They will help you to sound sleep, vigorous awakenings and active, enjoyable days. Drink this delicious wine regularly three times each day, and soon years will drop from your shoulders.

To pick you up when you are out of sorts, to soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, or in cases of nervousness, insomnia, palidness and debility, take Wincarnis. At all druggists—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 35



"I HAVEN'T GOT MONEY TO BURN— —that's why I ORDER 'blue coal' because it gives me better heat at less cost."
says MRS. MARGARET FINCH, Toronto

'blue coal' gives you CONFIDENCE TO BURN"

7-36

In a Showdown With Japan, China Cannot Count On Powers' Support

Japan's predominance in the Far East has reached such a stage of development that the three other powers which bulk largest in China's foreign relation—Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union—are all inclined, for various reasons, to sympathize with efforts by the Chinese Government to check Japanese penetration, observes the Christian Science Monitor. It is, however, extremely doubtful whether China can count on any of these powers for positive material support.

Japan is, of course, China's most urgent and immediate concern in foreign policy. And two objectives which various Japanese spokesmen, with various degrees of authority and directness, have indicated during recent years are impossible to reconcile with China's new-born and growing sense of national unity. One is the claim, most plainly set forth in the famous "Amau Statement," that Japan, by virtue of its self-asserted "special status" as the main stabilizing force in East Asia, may exercise a right of veto in relation to foreign financial assistance to China. The other is the obvious disposition of the Japanese army leaders in North China to treat that region as a sort of special Japanese military and economic preserve, detached in act, if not in name, from allegiance to the central Chinese Government.

Russia's interest in China is primarily political, while that of Great Britain and America is basically economic. The Soviet Union has annexed in all but name the vast, sparsely populated region of Outer Mongolia, which still appears on most maps as part of China, and has established a virtual protectorate in Sinkiang, or Chinese Turkestan. Both these measures have been political, rather than economic, in motivation. Outer Mongolia is quite valuable from the point of view of military strategy.

But it seems improbable that either Great Britain, with its grave European preoccupations, or the Soviet Union, which is after all more of a European than an Asiatic power, or the United States, where aversion to foreign "entanglements" has seldom been stronger than at the present time, would intervene actively on China's behalf if Japan should force the disputed issues between the two countries to a military showdown. In such an eventuality, China must depend mainly on its own strength, combined with the various factors which make Japan indisposed to press matters to extremities.

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It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL — right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

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1 Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water at first sign of a cold.



2 If throat is sore, gargle twice with 3 "Aspirin" tablets dissolved in ½ glass water.

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● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.



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WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have sideache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. Alfred Weller of 279 Palmer St., Guelph, Ont., said: "Before the arrival of my little girl I was in miserable health. I felt weak and tired all the time, suffered from pains in my back and had dizzy spells. I felt so discouraged, being unable to do my housework, I wondered if I would ever be well again. That's when I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened me in every way." Buy now of your nearby druggist.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Country's Backbone

Blessed is the nation that can boast of a sturdy "farm aristocracy," families that have farmed for two or three generations and would no more think of going off the land and migrating to the cities than they would of becoming sailors. Such families have character. They sink their roots into the soil, and one generation is proud to succeed another. It would be interesting to know how many families on Canadian farms could trace their ownership back to pioneer days. Such people are the the backbone of the country and make the first type of citizens.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Woods Going, Too

Optimists say that Canada is now out of the woods. But if the destructions of her forests continues, the woods will soon be out of Canada.—Toronto Star.

One View of Speed

Surely, it requires no argument to prove that risk increases proportionately to speed. With all the modern mechanical improvements and technical safeguards, it is, after all, the human factor which counts most in ensuring safety. A car bounding along at 70 or 80 miles an hour is not under proper control and it is a peril to itself and to other vehicles. Experts agree that to drive above 50 miles an hour is to invite disaster.

While something might be said for stepping up the speed limit to some extent, in view of recent developments in the automobile industry, to abolish it altogether would be to surrender to the demands of the reckless, the selfish, and inconsiderate.—Hamilton Spectator.

Days of Youth

"We are only young once," you often hear some person remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace." True, we can be young but once, and the pleasures of youth must be crowded into that space of time. But how long are we young? Some men are old at 40, while others are still young at 60. It depends upon the pace they hit and the manner in which they hit it. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

Scenic Highways

Everybody knows that the provincial highways are all too drab at many points and everyone will agree that the placing of pretty flowers here and there would do much to improve them. It seems to us that the government itself should give some attention to this phase of the highway situation, doing a good deal more than it has in the past toward making Ontario's main routes the scenic attractions they should be. It should be needless to point out the enormous revenue that we secure from these routes and the desirability of making them look better than at present.—Windsor Star.

Modern Convenience

Dr. Arthur Pillsbury, naturalist, scientist and inventor, states that housewives soon may be growing their own vegetables in the kitchen sink by the use of chemicals. With coal in the bath tub and vegetables growing in the sink, the folks in the house will have to resort to the old tin basin for washing hands and face and to the tub in the kitchen floor for the Saturday night soapy plunges.—Montreal Gazette.

School Buildings

There are those who say and believe that no municipality can afford to be niggardly in regard to such an important matter as education of the young, but they can be, and often are, less sensible about it and not involve themselves in expenses which are other than reasonable and justifiable or above the ability of the ratepayers to meet over a period of years. More than one municipality has found itself financially embarrassed during the past few years because of unwise capital expenditures which it previously made in respect of education with town vieing with town as to which should equip itself most lavishly in this regard.

There is danger that in this country we have made rather a fetish of school buildings without as much attention being paid to the teaching given in them.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Candid

"There is nothing connected with the Press that has ever got me into such great trouble as the accuracy of the reports of what I have said," confides Lord Derby. And such admirable honesty and candor is worthy of a place in the records.—St. Catharines Standard.

Too Much Talking

Some day we are going to wake up and tumble to the fact that there is too much talking. Every time you turn on your radio somebody is starting (that's as far as he gets) to give you an earful of words. Politicians spend their lives talking. Wives (not your or mine of course) are always at it. Preachers do their share. Editors do their with a typewriters or fountain pens. What a lot of ink there must be! One of these days when we wake up and cease the incessant clatter for a moment, somebody is bound to take advantage of the lull — and do a little thinking.—St Mary's Journal-Argus.

Fat Profits from War

During 1914 1918 one British munitions company is reputed to have made net profits of some £34,000,000. The firm supplied four battleships, three armored cruisers, fifty-three submarines, sixty-two light ships, three auxiliary cruisers, 2,828 heavy naval guns, field guns, etc., 100,000 Maxim guns, 5,500 aeroplanes, and a large number of rifles, small guns and other materials of war. The war business certainly runs up big profits for those who depend on human sacrifices for their orders. Windsor Star.

Air Mail Service Pays

Air mail service in Canada has proved cheaper than other kinds. Air mail costs in the last fiscal year were $375,971, and the revenue amounted to $533,048. If the entire service could operate on that basis we would have 2-cent postage in a hurry. — Peterborough Examiner.

THE EMPIRE

Careers for Youth

There has in the past been no official machinery by which boys have been able to join the British Army or Air Force. Unofficially some 50 young men have gone over to find successfully military careers. Although it is the Navy that invites youth "to see the world," the sister same invitation, and South Africans service could really extend much the who have returned after service in the British Army come home with tales of strange places. But judging from the inquiries we have received, the offer of commissions in the Royal Air Force to university graduates unde. the age of 25 is likely to find most response in the Union. Even with clouds on the European horizon, these careers hold much to attract youth. And to judge of the value to the Union of this training abroad it may be remarked that Air Force pilots were the pioneers of civil aviation in this country. —The Cape Argus.

No Excuse for Slaughter

Crossings and speed limits are of no avail if the drivers, riders, and walkers will not be constantly vigilant. There is no excuse for road slaughter. It must be stopped. By taking thought and taking care it can be stopped. — London Sunday Dispatch.

Sport Idols

Art in All Trades

In the turbulent days of the pioneer west, one of the popular ways of execution was death by the rope. This was meted out in wholesale manner and not always with the sanction of the law. Because in the early day, the law was far too inadequate to cope with all crooks in so large a territory. At one time the law had an area of not less than 73,000 square miles in its jurisdiction under one United States court.

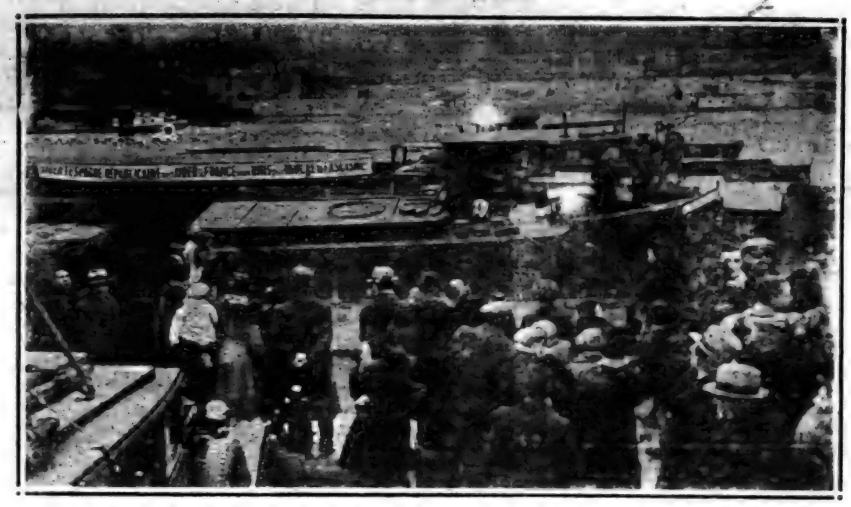
Hanging was used extensively and men became very proficient in the use of the rope, for this, at the time was a trade.

It was discovered that the method used in fastening the rope was of great importance to the victim. The difference being whether he died a slow death of strangulation or instantly a broken neck. If the rope were tied as any other rope might be tied then usually the victim was strangled to death, very slowly as can be seen. On the other hand if the rope were tied loosely and the knot were placed under the left ear then when the trap was sprung the neck was broken instantly.

At the time of these unsettled regions one United States court had under its jurisdiction an area covering 70,000 square miles of land.

Production of Nova Scotia creamery butter, reported by twenty-six creameries and one creamery estimated, was 296,569 pounds in November as compared with 289,564 pounds in the same month last year, an increase of 2.45 per cent., the provincial department of agriculture reports.

Supplies for Spain



Two large barges loaded with foodstuffs, clothing and medical supplies for the Spanish Loyalists are pictured as they left the Quai Henry in Paris, France, as sympathizers of the Spanish Government cheered. Funds for the supplies and their transportation were raised by popular subscription.

61,382 Industrial Mishaps Are Reported During Past Year

375 Fatalities Among List; Reductions for 1937 Easily Obtained Accident Prevention Officials Claim—Give Suggestions For Safe Driving During Winter Months.

TORONTO.—"Industrial accidents reported to this board for 1936 totalled 61,382. Fatal accidents totalled 375. Sand sucking fatalities totalled 24. These are serious losses. They can and should be reduced for 1937. Employers and workmen and the Accident Prevention Associations can and should for their own sake and for the sake of humanity help make that reduction."

Such was the message received from George Wilkie, chairman of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations.

R. B. Morley, general manager of the I.A.P.A., commenting on the statement pointed out that the increase last year in industrial accidents was due to a considerable extent to the fact that within the past few years "industry has moved out on to the highways."

This development, said Mr. Morley, has seriously complicated efforts to promote highway safety and the organizations he represents have been working for some time in close co-operation with the Department of Highways and other groups interested in reducing accidents on Ontario roads.

RULES FOR DRIVERS

He made the suggestion that recent clear road conditions throughout the province offered an excellent opportunity to put into practice several suggestions designed to promote safe driving when Winter lays its inevitable blanket of snow and ice over the countryside.

The following rules, if applied conscientiously, Mr. Morley believed, would help considerably to control highway accidents in Winter weather:

1. When starting on slippery pavements, accelerate slowly and gradually; when stopping, begin to slow down a safe distance from the stopping point. Avoid situations calling for quick stops.

2. On days requiring anti-skid chains, continue to drive as though you didn't have them.

3. Watch the road surfaces for very slippery spots. Try to keep out of ruts and street car tracks. If driving in them, bring the car to a stop before trying to turn out.

4. When two vehicles meet on narrow, slippery roadway one should pull to the right and stop to let the other one pass.

5. At all times drive with courtesy and consideration for the other users of the highway. This includes the pedestrian.

Commenting further on the increase in compensated accidents in 1936, Mr. Morley pointed to the increase in industrial activity throughout Ontario, and urged employers who were taking on new men, or former hands who had lost some of their skill, to exercise full accident prevention control so that these new workers might be saved from injury.

Income of American farmers from their sale of products in November amounted to $731,000,000, compared with $882,000,000 in October and $669,000,000 in November, 1935. The income from crops fell off somewhat more than usual from October to November, due chiefly to the decreased sales of cotton and tobacco. Receipts from live stock and live stock products on the other hand increased more than usual.

What Our Visitors Expect When They Cross the Border

(By F. T. Pattison, Collector of Customs and Excise at Fort Erie, Ont., in the National Revenue Review).

The successful handling of a large volume of tourist traffic is, of course, a matter that requires close attention and serious consideration. At the same time, unusual incidents occur during the daily routine to relieve any monotony.

Many tourists entering at Fort Erie have a sketchy and meagre knowledge of the geography of Canada, and their inquiries very often appear to be the result of an active imagination. For instance: An officer is busily engaged with the flow of automobiles before him, making the necessary inquiries of each person to determine what procedure he shall outline to be followed, when someone from the rear seat of the the outomobile says, in response to inquiry as to the length of time it is intended to remain in Canada, "Oh, we are only coming in to see the quints. We will be back in plenty of time for dinner." The time is approximately two p.m.

At 11 a.m., on one occasion, three boys of the "teen" age, equipped with fishing rods and a light lunch, informed the officers they were just going up to North Bay for some Canadian trout. In response to further inquiry, they stated they would not be in Canada more than a short time, as they had to be back to play football that afternoon in a nearby United States city.

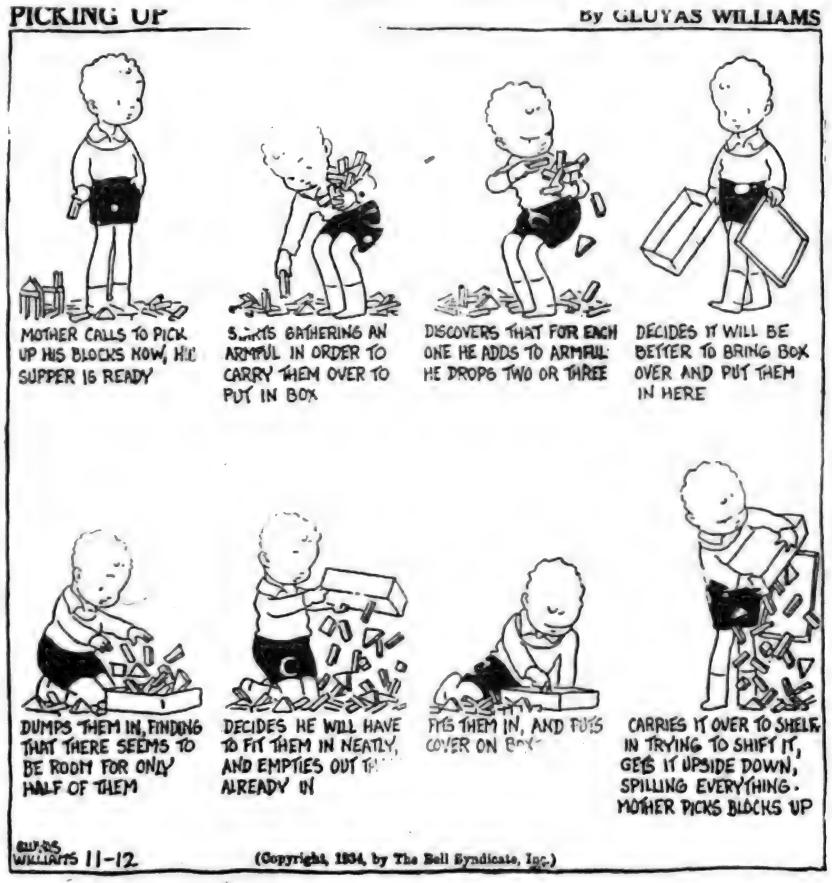
There was a lady tourist from the state of Alabama applying for a permit, who, in response to the officer's question if the car was with radio or heater replied that if a heater was needed in this country at this time of the year—September—she would go no further, but would hurry back to Alabama.

A native of the state of Kansas naively stated he had been spending a few days in Buffalo, N.Y., and, "learning that Canada was just across the way," thought he would run over to Montreal for the afternoon.

During the month of August a young man from a not far-distant United States city requested a permit to enter. Not a little attention was attracted to his equipment, which consisted of heavy woolen socks, shoepacks, mackinaw jackets and sundry other articles to be found in lumber camps.

Taking no exception to any of these articles, the officer advised the young man that the regulations did not permit him to bring into Canada the large western type, 45-calibre revolver contained in his duffle bag. However, the young man would not contemplate the protection of this gun, and it was only after repeated assurance of his safety that he hesitantly decided to brave the dangers from wild bear and moose, pictured to him by his friends, to be encountered in Canada.

PICKING UP — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



News in Brief

Fears News Leak

TORONTO—At the Liberal Party caucus held this week, Attorney-General Roebuck refused to talk on the reported pending purchase of more Quebec power from the Ottawa Valley Company, for fear, the news would "leak" to the newspapers.

"Traitors"?

A lot of caucus argument was centred on the possibility that "traitors" were providing the press with caucus information that could not be obtained except through "leaks." Major James Clark (Windsor-Sandwich) was strong in his denunciation of such alleged tactics, and had the caucus adopt a resolution providing that all speeches therein be regarded as "secret." Tom Murray, veteran legislator and famed humorist from North Renfrew, sugested that the best way to get around the situation was to trip up the press by having the best liar among the Liberals invent inaccurate stories to feed out systematically to the reporters.

Good Speech

At Ottawa this week when A. A. Heaps, (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) presented his motion asking the Government to request President Roosevelt to call a world peace conference, he read at length from what he thought was an address delivered by Mr. Roosevelt at Rio de Janeiro.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King interrupted him: "Is my honorable friend quoting the President of the United States? I think that is what I said."

"That may be the case," replied Mr. Heaps, "but I think it is a pretty good statement to make and I am fully in accord with what the Prime Minister said and I hope I have done him no injustice by crediting his remarks to the President of the United States.

Veto Peace Conference

The World Peace Conference to be held at Washington suggested by A. A. Heaps, was sternly opposed by the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition.

Declared Prime Minister Mackenzie King: "I am not sure that a world conference would achieve any good. And it might make things a great deal worse."

"Our generation is gone a little mad on the question of conferences, it seems to me. A conference is a very convenient way of appearing to be doing something, while in reality very little is being achieved. The more I see of conferences, the less patience I am coming to have with them."

Observed the Conservative Leader, R. B. Bennett: "I have not forgotten that a great World Economic Conference was called in 1933. I know one man, two men, three men, who were urged by the President of the United States to expedite in every possible way the work of that conference. Yet the conference had hardly met and organized before the President of the United States torpedoed it for reasons which have never yet been made public."

Provincial Parley Favored

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett's proposal for a conference on constitutional questions generally found favor among Provincial Government heads.

Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan said he believed it might be better handled by a commission than by the proposed conference.

Acting Premier Harry Nixon of Ontario had no comment to make on Mr. Bennett's suggestions.

Hon. A. P. Paterson, Minister of Federal and Municipal Relations of New Brunswick: "We shall never get it right until all get around a table and talk it over quietly and dispassionately."

Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia: "It is generally agreed certain amendment are necessary. The only point of difficulty is deciding on a method of amendment that will be satisfactory to both the Dominion Parliament and Provincial Legislatures."

Premier J. D. Pattullo of British Columbia: "Such action had been advocated by British Columbia for years."

Premier William Aberhart of Alberta: "Alberta is ready to discuss any necessary changes in Canada's Constitution."

Premier John Bracken of Manitoba: "We have been agitating for modernization of the Canadian Governmental set-up for ten years."

Lethbridge Boast

LETHBRIDGE Alberta challenges the Galt, Ontario record of not one fatal motor accident within its boundaries during 1936 with a two-year record. Not one automobile fatality occurred there in 1936 or 1935.

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fewer than six different items have been found in the stomachs of cows which have been killed and dissected by scientists.

A suggestion that air development had destroyed naval supremacy, rendering it a matter of difficulty for Australia to send troops to Europe in a new war, was made by Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australia's war-time Prime Minister, speaking at a luncheon in Melbourne.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

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East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 26 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Banff's Winter Queen



Miss Verda Cavanaugh, who will preside this year as Queen of the internationally famous Banff Winter Carnival, which will be held February 10-14 inclusive. Visitors from United States and Canadian points annually enjoy to the full the games and competitions staged at this Rocky Mountain centre.

DR. LOCKE

Flowers and messages from all over Canada, the United States, and Great Britain, evidenced world-wide regret for the passing of Dr. Locke, Chief Librarian of Toronto.

While his father was pastor of old Queen Street Methodist Church and building St. Paul's, George Locke was at Brampton High School with Curtis Williamson, R.C.A., whose portrait of him in his LL.D. robes now hangs in the Central Library, Toronto, and Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., whose pioneer history is being dedicated to his friend's memory. At the time of his death, Dr. Locke was Vice-president of the Peel Old Boys' Association.

At the funeral Dr. Stanley Russell spoke feelingly of the essentially lovable character and great ability of the man. At the memorial service in the Central Library Mrs. Richard Davidson, Chairman of the Library Board, presided, and Dr. H. J. Cody, D.D., LL.D., President of the University of Toronto, conducted devotional exercises.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Kelly, Chairman of the Committee which appointed Dr. Locke in 1908, and still a member of the Board, told how, considering and passing over numerous candidates, they had sought out and secured Dr. Locke, who had been Dean of the Faculty of Education in Chicago University, then a responsible officer in perhaps the largest educational publishing house in the United States, and finally Principal of Macdonald College, McGill's Faculty of Education, but who had not been an applicant for the Toronto position. To him the city really owes the present proud position of its library system. He built up "from a dusty main library with four branches" the present powerful organization with twenty-odd buildings, a staff of over 230, and an annual circulation of approximately four million. Nor would he accept personally credit for this great achievement. Co-operation, declared Mr. Justice Kelly, was his watchword; all he ever boasted of was his splendid staff and he considered every member a personal friend.

TORONTO TWP. COUNCIL

MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Cooksville, January 11, 1937.

The Inaugural Meeting of Council was held in the Council Chambers, Cooksville, on Monday, January 11, 1937, at 11 a.m.

The following persons subscribed to their oath of office and took their respective seats in Council: E. D. Maguire, Reeve; T. H. Graham, Deputy-Reeve; P. E. Syme, Councillor; H. J. Hazard, Councillor; T. A. Leslie, Councillor.

The members of Council then took their oath of allegiance, Reeve E. D. Maguire then called on the Rev. Mr. Chidley to open the meeting, following the opening ceremonies the Reeve then called on the members of Council, Officials, and citizens present, who responded and offered their congratulations and support to the new Council.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion were adopted as read.

The following correspondence was presented to Council for consideration. Township Clerk's report of the Official returns of the Municipal Election, and Trustees as follows:

E. D. Maguire, Reeve, 1466 votes cast, elected, majority over Bonham, 681; majority over two opponents, 82.

Geo. S. Bonham, Reeve, 785 votes cast.

P. G. Michell, Reeve, 599 votes

T. H. Graham, Deputy Reeve, 1204 votes cast, majority over McCarthy 259, elected.

T. McCarthy, Deputy Reeve, 945 votes cast.

M. L. Hancock, Deputy Reeve, 457 votes cast.

T. A. Leslie, Councillor, 1313 votes cast, elected.

P. E. Syme, Councillor, 1277 votes cast, elected.

H. J. Hazard, Councillor, 1236, votes cast, elected.

A. Herridge, Councillor, 563 votes cast.

J. B. Dingwall, Councillor, 431 votes cast.

W. M. Stevenson, Councillor, 366 votes cast.

A. C. Cross, Councillor, 285 votes cast.

H. A. Pattinson, Hydro Commission 1295 votes cast, elected, majority 239.

C. Irwin, Hydro Commission, 1006 votes cast.

School Trustees

S. S. No. 1, Stanfield, 88, elected.

S. S. No. 1, Fenwick, 83; Barber, 55.

S. S. No. 2, Laver, 190, elected; Cook, 137.

S. S. No. 7, McCraw, 316, elected; Crookes, 125; Shenton, 79; Veryan, 48; Dawson, 32.

S. S. No. 23, Heywood, 182, elected; Burrell, 98.

A. S. Thomas applicant for Auditor, 1397; Department of Welfare, old age pension and income; L. A. Hamilton, Lorne Park Road obstruction; Robert Salmond, damage to car; E. Post, condition of highway; Hydro Electric Power Commission, Queen Victoria Ave.; Cooksville Floral Co., re wire on road way; R. Langmaid, Secretary Streetsville Library; Ontario Good Roads Association, re convention; Ontario Municipal Association, re convention; Dept. of Agriculture, re weed inspector; Dept. of Highways, re road expenditure by law; Dept. of Highways, re road convention; Mrs. T. N. Tompkins, Sec. Port Credit Library; John Robinson, Sec. Malton; M. S. Castle, Sec. Meadowvale Library; P. J. Lamphier, reply to letter of condolence; Township Farm Loan Association, re annual meeting; Canadian Automobile Service Association, re release Colloton claim; A .S. Leith & Co., application re audit 1937.

The following By-laws were read a First, Second and Third time and finally passed: No. 1211, re 1937 Road Expenditure; No. 1212, re Bank Loan 1937; No. 1213, re Bank Loan 1937.

Mr. Hunter Arnott and a deputation appeared before Council asking that the base line from the 4th to the 6th West, be made a County Road.

Mr. W. R. Cluff appeared in reference to condition of roadway; Mr. Albert Crookes appeared re Township improvements; Mr. Keaveney appeared re road work.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following account re material supplied for water installation. Dominion Wheel and Foundry Co., $5.83. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And be it resolved that the mover and seconder do conidesr bringing forward at the next regular meeting, discussion, relative to the forming of a water commission for those areas of which water has up to this time been installed. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that the following persons be and are hereby appointed Truant Officers for the year 1937: S. M. Belford, Township schools less No. 7, salary, $50.00; W. R. Cluff, officer for No. 7, only, salary, $25.00. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. M. Petrie the sum of $2.70 re dog Tax collected. November 20 and December 2, 1936. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Municipal Election accounts as presented amounting to $412.65. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that the regular meetings of Council for the year 1937 be held on First Monday of each month at 9 a.m. All Special meeting to be at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to send the annual Membership Fee of $5.00 re the Ontario Good Roads Association, and that the following be and are hereby appointed delegates to attend the Annual Convention: H. J. Hazard, P. E. Syme, T. Leslie, J. H. Pinchin. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that in compliance with the request of Mr. Hunter Arnott and a deputation re the assuming of the base line from the Fourth Line West to the Sixth Line as a County road, and the matter be left in the hands of the Reeve and Deputy Reeve and that they have the same dealt with by the County Council. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to send the Annual Fee of $10.00 re Membership in the Ontario Municipal Association. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And Resolved that A. E. Kilpatrick be and is hereby appointed Weed Inspector of the Township for the year 1937 at a salary of $150.00 per annum. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that Chas. Gummerson be and is hereby appointed a member of the Local Board of health for the Township for the year 1937.

annum. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that the following members of Council be and are hereby appointed as commissioners for the respective divisions: Division No. 1, T. A. Leslie; Division No. 2, H. J. Hazard; Division No. 3, P. Symes Division No. 4, T. H. Graham. The Reeve E. D. Maguire over all. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And be it resolved that the Cooksville Floral be granted permission to carry a wire across Argyle Ave. and that is be installed in a workmanship like Manner, also that if it becomes a trouble to the township that it be removed without notice. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—To the Reeve and Council of Toronto Township. The members of the Badminton Club respectfully request, the privilege of using the Township Hall on Wednesday and Saturday nights, unless otherwise in use. G. M. Chidley on behalf of the Clerk. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And be it resolved that this Council go into committee to pass the several accounts presented this day January 11th, 1937. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And Resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to write the Department of Highways regarding the complaints from the Lakeview residents re sidewalks and curb. Carried.

P. E. Syme—I hereby give notice that I will at the next or some subsequent meeting of Council ask leave to introduce a by law re the licensing and collection of Dog tax. Carried.

H. J. Hazard—I hereby give notice that I will at some future meeting of Council ask leave to introduce a by law licensing refreshment booths. Carried.

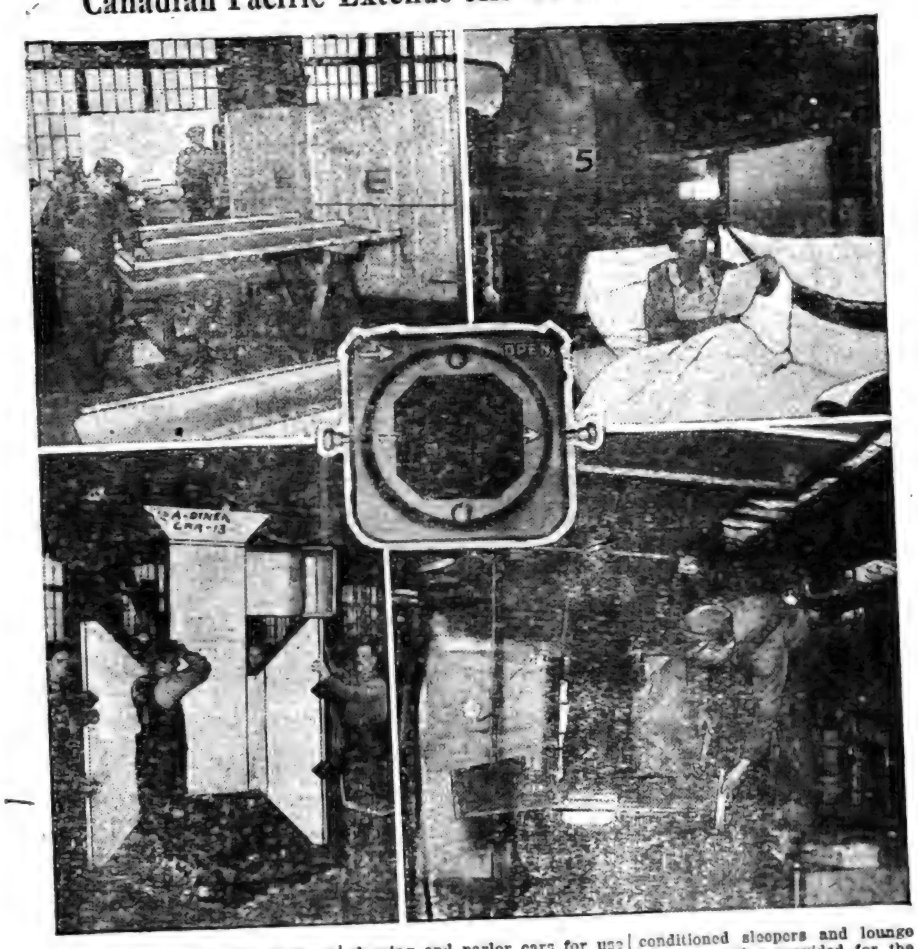
P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And Resolved that Wm. Courtney, Treasurer and E. D. Maguire, Reeve, be and hereby authorized to sign cheques and notes and otherwise transact business on behalf of the Municipality of the Township of Toronto with the Royal Bank, Cooksville. Carried.

In committee the following accounts and pay sheets were passed for payment: Toronto Township Hydro, $16.66; County Office Supply Co., Municipal forms, $1.82; F. F. Sayers & Son, coal for office, $20.00; Ontario Blank forms, election supplies, $18.75; Remington Rand Typewriter Co., inspection re Dalton machine, $2.50; Village of Port Credit, re fire Nov. 30, 1936 $50.00; A. T. Gilbert & Son, supplies, $5.05; Registrar, conveyances and searches, $2.18; Masco Co., fixtures for hall, $3.70; Pratt & Lambert, supplies for office use, 75c; S. M. Belford, Expense re police work, 76c; Bert Denison, police duty, $1.75; Charters Publishing Co., school section Voters' List and advt., $135.00; Lee and Kaiser, ambulance service re Chas. Crawford, $4.00; W. R. Cluff, police duty, $2.00; Sixth Line, $79.75; Britannia Side Road, $203.35; Ogelen Ave., $37.80; Base Line, $46.20; Camilla Road, $60.50; Bond Road, $16.00; Indian Valley Trail, $94.75; General, $47.50; Lorne Park, $80.81; Minaki Road, $39.27; Lorne Park, $37.80; Upper Middle Road, $31.50; Harborne Road, $361.35; Hall Road, $7.20; Third Line West $67.45.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. D. Maguire, Reeve
J. H. Pinchin, Clerk.

Canadian Pacific Extends Air-Conditioned Service



The Canadian Pacific Railway Angus Shops at Montreal are humming with activity these days as the Company continues its comprehensive programme of air-conditioning. In the current year, air-conditioning equipment will be added to 136 cars, including standard sleepers, dining cars, tourist sleepers, parlor cars, and day coaches, and these, in addition to the 130 cars air-conditioned in 1936, will permit a very considerable extension of air-conditioned services throughout the Dominion.

Provision is made by the 1937 programme to provide air-conditioned dining cars on all trains carrying air-conditioned sleepers or parlor cars, besides additional sleeping and parlor cars for use on trains between Montreal and Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa, Toronto and Ottawa, and trains 39 and 40 between Montreal and Saint John, N.B. Air-conditioning of tourist cars for use on the transcontinental trains between Vancouver and Montreal and Toronto is a new and interesting feature of the 1937 programme. This will supplement last year's services which allowed air-conditioned standard sleepers, compartment-lounge, bedroom and parlor cars to be used on transcontinental trains between Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver; the Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Chicago services; and the night trains between Montreal and Boston. Air-conditioned sleepers and lounge cars were also provided for the "Mountaineer" service between Chicago, St. Paul, and Vancouver.

Some idea of the work connected with air-conditioning is given by the pictures above. Cars are stripped, as in lower right, and insulated to keep out heat, cold, and dust. The pictures at the left show some of the material being placed in the cars. The satisfaction written all over the face of the young lady, in "Lower 5," expresses the public's feelings toward this new type of controlled comfort. In the centre is a close-up of the control equipment, by which, as the arrows indicate, the individual can regulate the volume and direction of the flow of air.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Open Column

This is about pancakes, and will be of interest only to the women-folk. Early this week the madam, mindful that Shrove Tuesday was nearly upon us, decided that we would eat pancakes, all dispepsia to the contrary. Being busy with our child, "Groucho", she delegated the task of acquiring a good pancake recipe to us, we not wanting the job.

Our first idea was to coax a pancake recipe out of some housewife who took prizes at the fairs with her cooking. We phoned a lady in Chinguacousy township who has a great reputation with the skillet. Imagine our embarrassment, and hers, when she admitted that she had not a set recipe for pancakes. "I don't make very good pancakes," she blushed over the phone. "When we want pancakes, I just beat up buttermilk, flour and soda. You had better try Mrs. So-and-So."

We did try to get Mrs. So-and-So, but she had no phone. Desperate, we phoned the next-door neighbor's wife. She told us where we could go—to buy some ready-mixed pancake flour, and added that, if we made much more of a pest of ourselves around the neighborhood, she was going to move. We agreed with her.

Then we remembered that Miss Betty Wallace, Institute Branch Instructress, was conducting a short course at Brampton. So we phoned Miss Wallace, who was not greatly pleased. "I haven't a recipe with me, and I wouldn't want to give one that might not be quite accurate," said Miss Wallace. "I'll call you back."

Nettled, we determined to have a recipe at once, at all costs. So we called Mrs. Will McClure, of Brampton, who demonstrates cookery under the auspices of the Women's Institute. We had better luck this time. "One cup sweet milk, one egg, one tablespoonful salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, or less if you use bread flour," chuckled Mrs. McClure. "Grease the pan with a little dripping, and have it piping hot."

While this gladsome information came over the line, there was a slight scratching sound audible. "Mrs. McClure," we enquired, "you're not writing that down, are you?" "Why, no," was the amused reply. "Well then," we pointed out, "your recipe has been stolen." "Oh," said Mrs. McClure, unphased, "that's all right. I hope that the person who got the recipe enjoys the pancakes. Good night."

Then, when we thought that the pancake question was closed, the phone roared a summons, and Miss Wallace was back with us. No grass had grown beneath her feet as she ferreted out her best pancake recipe, which went as follows:

Two cups pastry flour; two teaspoons baking powder; three-eighths teaspoon baking soda; one-half teaspoon salt; two tablespoons white sugar; two cups stale bread crumbs; one egg; one and a quarter cups sour milk; one and a half tablespoons melted butter. The above is treated as follows:

Mix and sift dry ingredients; cover bread crumbs with boiling water, and let stand until soft, then drain off all surplus water, and beat bread until smooth. Add dry ingredients, mixing as little as possible. Add beaten egg, milk and butter. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Turn only once while cooking.

Personally, we didn't use to like pancakes, but after stowing away a plateful of cakes made from either of the above recipes, we believe that it was worth it all.

LET US SMILE

A little fellow was on a visit to his uncle and grandfather.

"Uncle," he said, after his grandfather had left the room, "how old is grandpa?"

"I couldn't tell you," answered his uncle, "without looking it up in the family Bible."

"My word!" gasped the child, "is he old enough to be mentioned in the Bible?"

INFANTILE SPINAL PARALYSIS

To the Editor of The Star,

Sir: Years ago, post mortems upon the bodies of twenty victims of infantile spinal paralysis at Johns Hopkins hospital, showed the presence of a vegetable mould in every case. The mould developed in cooked vegetables, principally potatoes, that were kept over for a day or more. The mould gave no indication of its presence by either taste or smell, but in the case of potatoes, they became "sticky" and were unfit for use. This view accounts for its seasonal occurrence, in the early spring and fall months. During the hot weather, housewives know that cooked vegetables are liable to spoil, and in winter months the danger does not exist.

The onset of the disease begins with high temperature and [illegible] bowel discharge, followed by muscular weakness, finally ending in paralysis. Early and efficient treatment of the bowel condition usually means rapid and complete recovery. Its prevention can be secured by cooking just sufficient vegetables for that day only.

A. S. THOMPSON, M.D.,
Havelock, Ont.

District News

Bethesda United Church reports a splendid year in 1936, the receipts showing an increase of $200 over 1935. The pastor, Rev. N. E. Bowles, presided at the annual meeting. William Watson and Arthur Viney were re-elected Stewards, and Fred Watson, secretary.

The Knights of the Round Table, Dixie, and their ladies had a very enjoyable evening at the home of H. B. Death one night last week. Dancing was indulged in and prizes awarded.

Douglas Gilroy, aged 3, of Summerville, was injured about the head when he walked into the path of a truck on the highway and was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

The Town of Milton will celebrate its 80th birthday this year.

Hornby Women's Institute held a successful Valentine social at the home of Mrs. Elmer May this evening.

Nelson Township Council will ask the Hydro Electric Power Commission to transfer the supervision of the district known as the Milton Rural Hydro District, from Guelph to Milton, as they believe that the change would result in considerable saving and give better service to contract holders of the Milton district.

Douglas Rowbotham was elected a trustee of Cooksville Public School last Thursday. There were three others in the contest.

William Copeland, Cooksville, won five prizes with his springer spaniels, and Wm. Barret, Cooksville, won two awards with his cocker spaniels at the Boston Kennel Club show at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, recently.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. John Sproule, Jr., in the death of their baby daughter, Vera Avenel.

Mrs. Edgar Adamson entertained members of the Erindale Bridge Club one day last week, when all spent a pleasant time. The highest score was made by Mrs. George Burke.

Mrs. W. D. Lindsay visited her sister, Mrs. John Hardy, at Erindale, last week.

Col. T. L. Kennedy was guest speaker at a meeting of the Clarkson-Lorne Park Junior Conservative Association held at the home of Miss Betty Adams on Feb. 4th. Chris. Johnston, Brampton, was also present. Bingo and dancing were indulged in and refreshments served.

Rev. R. A. Spencer gave an interesting talk on the big Haileybury fire of 1912, of which he was a witness, at a meeting of the Clarkson Young People last week.

James Strock, a Malton boy, was so badly injured when thrown through the windshield of his father's car on the Burnhamthorpe Road that he had to have many stitches put in to close the wound. The doctor said he survived the operation like a brick.

W. H. McCaugherty, President, and W. C. Andrew, secretary, attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Fairs Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this week.

Cooksville Agricultural Society reported a good year at their annual meeting last week. After meeting all obligations they have a balance of $70. The officers for 1937 are: President, Harry Woodall; vice-presidents, J. C. Braithwaite and James Smith; sec.-treas., J. J. Jamieson.

Rev. H. W. Garbutt, a returned missionary from South Africa, gave a wonderful lecture with slides in Lorne Park Community Hall one evening last week.

The Lorne Park Anglican Church had a good year in 1936. F. Miles and J. Cowie were re-elected wardens, and George Leeves, A. Gordon, B. Hale and M. Rogers will be the sidesmen for 1937.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, Toronto, preached in Grace United Church, Brampton, last Sunday. He was pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, from 1898 to 1903.

The Esquire Euchre Club is holding a stag euchre party every Tuesday night at the Queen's Hotel.

The W.A. of Streetsville United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Cook, Ninth Line, Tuesday.

MILTON

Various organizations in the town have united in a campaign for the purpose of sending help to flood sufferers in the United States. The Canadian Legion, St. Clair Lodge A.F. & A.M., Boy Scouts, Crew Cubs, and the Women's Institutes at Hornby, Omagh, Mount Union and the Scotch Block are already in line and nearly $250 has already been forwarded through the Red Cross Society.

Cooksville

We are lpeased to see George Woodall is able to be around again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Henry Clarridge and son, George, visited with friends in Toronto on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Taylor has been taking Miss Clara Denison's place at the township office. Miss Denison has a leave of absence due to her sister's illness.

Miss Blanche Denison is able to be around again after her recent operation for appendicitis.

Miss Oliva Walterhouse was ill for a few days last week, but is now feeling better.

Mrs. Jessie McKendry is staying with her son, Douglas.

Several of the young men about town have been taking dancing lessons. They would like their names kept a secret, we won't tell on them.

Keith Laver was home for the week-end from the Guelph O.A.C.

Miss Winnie Brunskill was confined to her home with a bad cold for a few days last week, but is now feeling better.

Miss Eleanor Dillon is confined to her home through illness.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Douglas Rowbotham is ill.

Miss Joan McFadden is confined to her bed with the flu.

Miss Eva Allen spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. G. Murray Chidley spoke on the subject, "Korea" at the Cooksville United Church Sunday School on Sunday. An oper session was held as it was missionary Sunday. Mr. Charles Radford was in charge.

Dr. Cantelon was ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henrickson and daughter, Joan and Fay, Mrs. Isaac Henrickson and son, Donald, who were confined to their home through illness last week, are now feeling much better.

Mr. Harry Woodall, of the Hydro, fell on Wednesday morning of last week and broke his hip. He is in the Toronto General Hospital and is progressing favourably. The Woodall family have had a very unlucky month. On January 8th their son, George, contracted scarlet fever and they were quarantined. Last Tuesday evening fire broke out in their home, causing considerable damage. The next morning Mr. Woodall met with an unfortunate accident and it is expected he will have to spend ten weeks in the hospital.

The Cooksville United Young People are practising for their play to be presented in March. It is Lillian Mortimer's three-act play entitled "The Path Across the Hill". The cast includes: Rev. G. Murray Chidley, George Clarridge, Robert Brookes, Harold Pearson, Edward Heron, Beulah Tommey, Dorothy Campbell, Mary McDonald, Mildred Varley and Ethel Innes. Rev. G. Murray Chidley is directing.

Ping Pong (or table tennis) is very popular in Cooksville. The United Young People are staging a tournament and the interest is keen. Several people have sets of their own and are playing the game at home. Pauline Irachsler, Ethel Innes, Mildred Varley, Margaret Christie, Scotty Heron, Harold Pearson, Ross Tommey and Bob Brookes claim to be experts.

Miss Hazel Copeland is taking Miss Lucy Robinson's place at Cooksville Public school. Miss Robinson has a leave of absence due to illness.

The ice was good in Brunskill's pit last week. The children and grown-ups had a chance to use their skates.

Several of the boys attended the York Bible Class at Deer Park United Church, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon. Denton Massey was the speaker. Those who went were: Douglas Brown, Lorne Brunskill, Howard Raine, of Cooksville, and Ken Laughton of Islington. Douglas Brown and Howard Raine are members. Sunday was the twelfth anniversary. Rev. Stanley Russell was to have been guest speaker, but was unable to be present. He sent a letter of regret. The boys gave him a hearty clap of appreciation and he heard it as he was listening in to the broadcast on the radio.

Snider's Corners

A chorus and individual soloists from Snider's school will be entered in the Halton County Music Festival in April. This is the first year the school has had a music instructor and the scholars are busy training each Tuesday morning under Mr. Ralph Kidd.

Rev. B. Eyre, Hornby, was the guest speaker at the Christian Fellowship meeting of the Trafalgar Y.P.U. at Munn's Church on Monday evening. Miss Edna Lawrence contributed piano solos and Alfred Savage gave a reading. Miss Gladys Savage presided during the program in the absence of the regular convener. For the opening exercises the vice-president, Chas. Speck, was in the chair, Mrs. H. S. Lovering and Miss Marion Cullingham conducted a recreational period after the close of the meeting.

District News

Don't forget the fair banquet in Streetsville, Feb. 16th.

Mr. J. B. Ross and son, John, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce, Elora, on Sunday.

Stuart Griffiths, of Brampton, received fatal injuries Monday night in a car accident at Weston, from which he died later, and his companion, Dorothy Moody, of Malton, is suffering with a fracture of the skull. She may recover.

W. H. Moore, Brampton, barber, and well-known singer, passed away in a Toronto hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Fanny Horne, Streetsville, was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital this week, for treatment, by Dr. G. A. Montemurro.

First United Church, Port Credit, has elected two women as stewards—Miss R. Surphis and Mrs. L. Burrell. The church raised $6,400 in 1936, and for Missions $1,200.

Ratepayers of Huttonville Public School have decided that they will not amalgamate with an adjoining section.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The directors are busy these days gathering the memberships for 1937. The citizens are showing their usual hearty response to the support of the society. The subscription is $1, and it entitles the member to certain premiums. The society receives a grant from the provincial government, based on the number of memberships taken. Anyone wishing a membership card may call the secretary, Miss Mabel Graydon, or the president, Mr. F. C. Broadbear. The cards, of course, are largely in the hands of the directors, who are endeavoring to call on the citizens of the community. We trust that you are a member or else desire to become a member. The cause of the society is a worthy one.

BRAMPTON

Dorothy Goddard, Guest Street, Brampton, suffered a broken shoulder when she was struck by a car driven by Rev. Dr. H. J. Pritchard, 7 Browning Ave., Toronto, on Saturday. According to Chief of Police Andrew Herkes, the child, in attempting to cross Main St. South, ran into the side of the car. She was treated by Dr. H. H. Hetherington, who ordered her immediate removal to Peel Memorial Hospital.

REFORM

"The true reformer will not only hate evil, but will earnestly endeavor to fill its place with good."—C. Simmons.

"Reform comes by understanding that there is no abiding pleasure in evil, and also by gaining an affection for good according to science, which reveals the immortal fact that neither pleasure nor pain, appetite nor passion, can exist in or of matter, while divine mind can and does destroy the false beliefs of pleasure, pain, or fear and all the sinful appetites of the human mind."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Mere outward reformation differs as much from regeneration as whitewashing an old rotten house differs from pulling it down and building a new one in its place.—Toplady.

"What you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself."—Spratt.

"He that has energy enough to root out a vice, should go further and try to plant a virtue in its place; otherwise he will have his labor to renew. A strong soil that has produced weeds may be made to produce wheat."—Colton.

"He who reforms himself has done more toward reforming the public than a crowd of noisy impotent patriots."—Lavater.

OBITUARY

Emerson Watson passed away at New Toronto on Feb. 4 and was buried at Bolton. He was 55.

Thomas Robinson, 81, passed away at his home, Third Line East, Chinguacousy, on Feb. 7th, and was buried in Brampton cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Conboy, 76, of Erin, was found dead in her home on Feb. 6th, when neighbours forced an entrance into her house. One brother lives in Toronto.

A. E. Gibson, Oakville, passed away on Feb. 3rd, and was buried in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Toronto. He was 70 years old and was born in Scotland. He is survived by his wife and one son.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VII
Jesus the Good Shepherd
John 10: 1-42
Printed Text John 10:1-16.
Golden Text—I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. John 10:11.

Time—The discourse on Christ as the Good Shepherd was uttered in October A.D. 29. The events recorded in the last of the chapter took place in December of that year and in January, A.D. 30.

Place—The events recorded in this chapter took place in Jerusalem, except the one found in verses 40-42, which is to be located in Bethany beyond Jordan.

1. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the fold of the sheep. The sheepfold was a walled enclosure, with a strongly barred door, through which alone access could be had to the sheep. Through this door the sheep were led at night, after which the gate was barred. A porter slept near the gate on the inside of the enclosure. In the morning the shepherd knocks on the gate, it is opened to him, and he calls his own sheep out. But climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. A man who had no right to go through the door, who would not be allowed to enter the door, and who would resort to climbing over the wall to seize a sheep is truly "a thief and a robber."

2. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep.

3. To him the porter openeth. The sheepfold speak of the true church, the body of Christ; the sheep, of course, are those who are the true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, the children of God; the shepherd is the Lord Jesus, though he has not yet announced himself as such. Professor Plummer says we might take the porter to be the Holy Spirit. And the sheep head his voice: and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. Frequently three or four shepherds will lead their sheep into one sheepfold at night. It is one of the most amazing sights in the Orient to see a shepherd approach, say, seven hundred sheep, belonging to four or five different shepherds, and, by a peculiar guttural sound, call his own sheep out from amongst the others.

4. When he hath put forth all his own, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him: for they know his voice. The shepherd goes before the sheep because he knows the way. In doing so, he is the first one to meet prowling beasts and to see places of danger which must be avoided. Our Lord has gone before us in conflict with Satan, and has defeated him, so that we follow in that victory.

5. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers. Strangers, as far as Christians are concerned, are those false teachers and false prophets who would lead astray the very children of God.

6. This parable spake Jesus unto them: but they understood not what things they were which he spake unto them. They did not understand Christ's teachings because they were not sincere; they were not really seeking for the truth.

7. Jesus therefore said unto them again, Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous Labrador physician, had an experience which remarkably illustrates the meaning of this verse: "One of our party, as we climbed, noticed a shepherd driving his sheep into a large kind of cave with an open mouth. In reply to her question, he said: 'I am puting them way for the night to be safe from the jackals and dogs.' But she objected: 'There is no door to the cave.' He replied simply: 'I am the door.' It is the Eastern shepherd's custom to lie down across the doorway of such caves, and with his own life to protect the sheep."

8. All that came before me are thieves and robbers. By this Jesus does not mean that all the prophets of the Old Testament and the true priests of God in Israel's history were thieves and robbers, but that all who in themselves pretended to satisfy the needs of men, to provide in themselves salvation from sin, had illegally and falsely assumed such prerogatives and, therefore, had robbed their followers of the peace, joy, life, and hope which they falsely had promised to bestow. But the sheep did not hear them. It does not say that no one heard them, for great multitudes did, but the sheep, those who truly belong to God, whom God had called, would not follow these false teachers and shepherds.

9. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and go out, and shall find pasture. (Cf. Matt. 7:14). A man who approaches God by believing in the Lord Jesus Christ is a man who will find entrance into the new life here and in the glory to come, and is one who certainly will be saved, for no man can come to Christ sincerely but that Christ will receive him.

10. The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy. Satan is the great thief. I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly. To follow Christ is to know a richer physical life, a clearer, stronger mental life, a sweeter domestic life, a more honorable social life, and, pre-eminently, a true, eternal, spiritual life, the very life of God.

11. I am the good shepherd. At last Christ identifies himself actually as the Shepherd of the sheep—the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. It is very significant that almost every passage in the New Testament that speaks of the love of God for man and the love of Christ for man also speaks of the death of the Lord Jesus Christ for man (for instance, John 3:16; Gal. 2:20; 1 John 3:16; 4:10).

12. He that is a hireling, and not a shepherd, whose own the sheep are not. The hireling was simply a hired shepherd, who himself was not interested in the flock, but was caring for it simply for the money he received. Beholdeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth, and the wolf snatcheth them, and scattereth them. The wolf represents any enemy of Christ who, at the same time, of course, would be an enemy of the welfare of Christ's own.

13. He fleeth because he is a hireling, and careth not for the sheep. The hireling flees because he is interested only in himself and his own welfare. Christ was concerned first with men. He came to minister to and to lay down his life a ransom for us.

14. I am the good shepherd; and I know mine own, and mine own know me. The whole experience of Christ is our shepherd gives him an increasing knowledge of us.

15. Even as the Father knoweth me, and I know the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep. "As the shepherd is always with the sheep and so deeply interested in them, the shepherd comes to know his sheep very intimately.

16. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold. Christ is here referring to the Gentiles, as a great company distinct from the children of Israel, and yet, with them, equally the sheep of his fold. Them also I must bring. Literally, the verb should read "lead." And they shall hear my voice. Millions and millions have heard the voice of Christ, through the written word, and his witnesses down through the ages. And they shall become one flock, one shepherd. The church of Christ is one indivisible body, because it is the body of Christ; each believer has the same privileges as another; we are bound together by a common faith, a common hope, and one Lord (Eph. 4:5).

Lends Tone to Party



Gladys Swarthout, charming opera and screen star, makes a harmonious third as Hirosi Saito (left), Japanese Ambassador to the United States and Adolph Zukor, movie magnate, meet at dinner in honor of Mr. Zukor in Wash-ington, D.C.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Question — "I have your bulletin No. 364 "Manures and Fertilizers," of 1931 and observe the mixture designed to produce a 2-12-6 fertilizer. From another source, I have the following suggestion for the 2-12-6 formula: 500 lbs. Ammo-Phos 10-48, and 200 lbs. Muriate of Potash, to give 700 lbs. It is claimed that the 700 lbs. can be sown without any filler at the rate of 70 lbs. per acre, which should give the same results as 2-12-6 sown at the rate of 200 lbs. per acre. I would be pleased to know from you if the latter method and ingredients are more modern than those mentioned in your bulletin, and also if it would be quite satisfactory. Would sawdust, reasonably dry, make a satisfactory filler to keep mixture from becoming lumpy if it lay some time before being used? Also is it at all successful to mix fertilizer with the grain in the drill box when a fertilizer drill is not available or does the fertilizer run out first instead of coming evenly with the grain?" H. T., Renfrew County.

Answer — In answer to your first question, home mixing is not a new practice. I saw it used with varying success 25 years ago in New Brunswick and Maine. The ingredient Ammonium Phospate, 10.48, is a comparatively new product. It is highly concentrated and contains available nitrogen and phosphorus as guaranteed. It has been mixed in the quantity that you quote, which closely approximates with the potash, the analysis 2-12-6. As to it being quite satisfactory, I am not prepared to say. Some claim to have gotten good results from it. If the mixture has been made carefully and applied evenly, I see no reason why it should not give results. I certainly advise adding at least 300 lbs. of filler to make the mixture up to the ½ ton quantity, since I doubt if you can get a drill that will sow evenly and thoroughly in quantities of even 100 lbs. per acre.

In answer to your question about sawdust, I would not recommend it as a filler since it takes up moisture rather readily and is very light and bulky. The best type of filler is something that is about the same specific gravity as the fertilizer material. Engineering tests have shown that the material that is heaviest, flows from the drill more quickly than lighter specific gravity material.

In mixing fertilizer with grain in the drill box, this same point is encountered since grain is not the same specific gravity nor the same size kernel as is the fertilizer. I doubt if you can get even application of fertilizer through the grain drill box, if fertilizer and grain are mixed together. Especially is this the case if there is much moisture in the air or if the grain is at all damp. There is also danger of seriously injuring your grain drill. If you do sow the mixture through the grain drill box, be sure to clean it out thoroughly, immediately after drilling has been completed.

She Cottons to Lace



Something new in lace is presented by Miss Dorothy Berner as she basks in Old Sol's beams in the south. This very latest in swimming suits is made of leafy cotton lace and was designed in France.

Prepares for Battle



John Barrymore, apparently unworried by the alimony demands by his bride, Elaine Barrie, smilingly confers with his attorney, Henry Huntington, who will represent him when the final break in their Ariel-Caliban romance is aired in court.

Scientist Succumbs After Operation

Florence Madelle La Rush Was the First to Supply Hay Fever Preparations

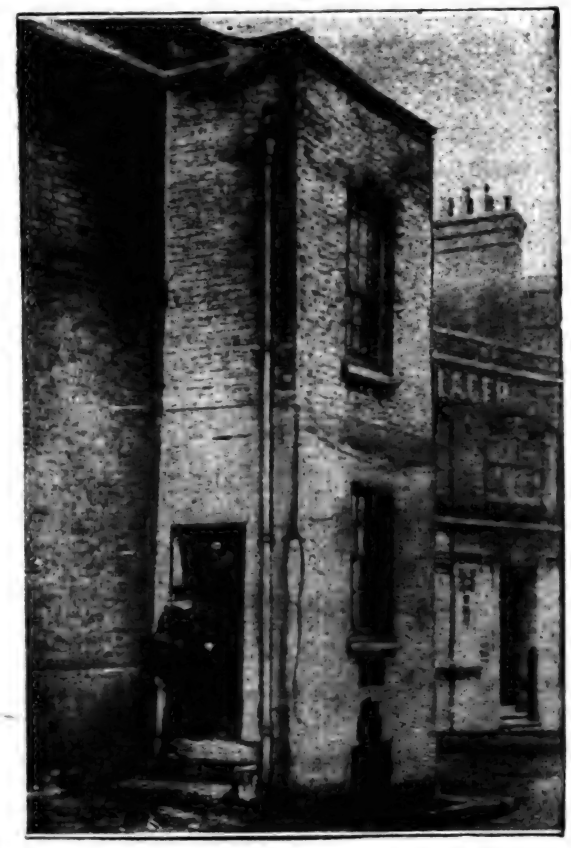
TORONTO. — Florence Madelle La Rush, first person in Canada to supply the medical profession at large with preparationes for treatment of hay fever and asthma, died recently after an operation. For her work in connection with flower pollens causing hay fever she was made an associate member of the Toronto Academy of Medicine.

From 1921 to 1934 she was associated in her work with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, first at Connaught Laboratories and later at Christie Street Hospital. Upon the abolition of the department in 1934, she entered the commercial field..

Alfred Johnson of Woodstock, is a brother.

We'll all be Mad in 100 Years:—"If the growth of insanity continues at its present rate, every man, woman and child will probably be made by the year 2039," said a well-known woman doctor, in an Australian Health Week address. Insanity had increased by 30 per cent during the last ten years, she said. Worry and war were contributing factors.

London's Strangest House



Built on the foundations of the oldest historical monument in London — the Roman Wall — this odd house, No. 20 Tower Hi only nine feet wide and 32 feet high, has been marked for de tion soon. It has three rooms, one over the other. The floor of the basement is formed by the Roman Wall itself.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

One of the trade magazines of the motion picture industry startled the workers in the business recently by publishing a report on the popularity of the screen stars. For months and months, people had been told that Robert Taylor had climbed to the very top: that he got more fan mail than Clark Gable did, that his name above a theatre was magic, because it drew so many paying customers that, in short, Mr. Taylor was tops.

But—according to this report, Clark Gable is the screen's most popular actor!

Last year Shirley Temple held that position. This year she is second. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as a team come third, Robert Taylor fourth, and William Powell fifth.

In case you're interested, the other leading stars are listed in this order: Myrna Loy, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Gary Cooper, Frederic March Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as a team, Lionel Barrymore.

It is nice to report that James Cagney's new picture, "Great Guy," is one of his best.



James Cagney

It had to be. He made it for Grand National you know, a new organization, and if it had not turned out well we might have had no more Cagney on the screen for a while, at least. After all his troubles with studios it is pleasant to know that he is once more on the big time and that his comeback is really a triumph.

Have you listened to that new radio program, "Do you Want to Be an Actor?" If you haven't, do! It's very entertaining. People who are in the audience are given roles in scenes that are done before the microphone, and after each performance the best woman performer and the best man are given movie tests by Warner Brothers. It's quite possible that some of our future stars will be developed in this way.

If the radio programs given by 'Myrt and Marge" for so long were among your favorites, you'll be glad to know that a new series done by that popular couple has started. It's a family affair, for "Myrt's" son is now on the program, and 'Marge" is her daughter. The son, George Damerel, used to go to the University of Southern California, but he left college to tour with his mother on the stage. Looks as if "Myrt" had built up a pretty good business for the family by writing those sketches, doesn't it?

Grace Moore has had to abandon her career on the concert stage and on the air, temporarily, in order to take a much needed rest. She has been working hard in pictures—in fact, she has turned into a real trouper, and the temperament that used to cause so much trouble is well under control.

In "Stowaway" you'll see Shirley Temple doing imitations of Eddie Canton and Al Johnson and doing them well. The funny thing about it is that the child star never has seen either of them; just worked the imitations up from what she was told about the two gentlemen's work.

Hollywood is still shocked over the grieve over the death by suicide of his first wife, Aleta Freile, a little more than a year before. It was said that she killed herself because, coming to Hollywood from the New York stage, she could not seem to get ahead in pictures Young Alexander was doing very well with his career, and his suicide of Ross Alexander, although some of his friends knew that he had never ceased to second wife, Anne Nagel, is one of the screen's prettiest young actresses.



Ross Alexander

ODDS and ENDS—Remember "The Shiek," with Valentino? Nino Martini will appear in a picture based on a similar story . . . Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor will appear together in "The Man in Possession" . . . It isn't supposed to be known that Joan Fontaine is Olivia de Haviland's sister, but everybody knows it—and the fact was announced here in "Star Dust" months ago, when she signed with Jesse Lasky....Once again "Madame X" is to be screened, this time with Gladys George in the stellar role

Doctors who wish to practise in London should, under the old Act of Henry VIII's time, be examined and passed by the Bishop of London or the Dean of St. Paul's.

"Mistress of Housekeeping" is a new "degree" which German women can earn. Candidates must be 24 years of age and have had five years' experience in housekeeping before they can take the two-year course qualifying them for this title.

LYONS' TEA

BLUE LABEL 31¢ half pound

J. Lyons & Co. (Canada) Ltd. Toronto and Montreal

YELLOW LABEL 28¢ half pound

Coronation Program A Priceless Aid To Broadcast Listeners

Details Procession Step by Step And Service in Westminster Abbey Word by Word

Advance Orders Forecast An Enormous Sale

Recent events in England have necessitated costly changes in the Official Souvenir Programme of the Coronation. Many new plates have had to be made, and portions of the text have had to be re-written and re-set.

Produced in the form of a brochure the Programme will be a masterpiece of the printer's art, in every way befitting the grandeur of the historic occasion it is designed to commemorate. It consists of thirty-two pages of text and illustration, with a cover bearing the Royal Coat-of-Arms, printed in full colours and gold.

According to a bulletin just received from St. Jame's Palace, London, the contents will include: Special photographs of their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth — Photographs of Her Majesty Queen Mary, Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth, the Princess Margaret, and other members of the Royal Family — A Coronation Ode by John Masefield, Poet Laureate — the King's Majesty, the Significance of the Coronation to the Empire, by John Drinkwater — Description of the Coronation Proceedings—a Pictorial Map of the Route of the Procession — an Introduction to the Service, by His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury — The Coronation Service in Westminster Abbey — an Explanation of the Coronation Ceremonial, with illustration, by Sir Gerald Wollaston, Garter Principal King of Arms — A Genealogical Table, showing the descent of the Crown.

With the aid of this Programme, those listening to the Coronation broadcast from London will be able to follow the historic ceremony word for word, and with complete understanding of what is taking place in the heart-centre of the Empire, at each and every moment.

Those wishing to secure a copy are trongly advised to order same through their bookseller or news agent without delay. The price is 50 cents, and delivery may be taken on April 23rd, when the Programme goes on sale. Orders so placed now will definitely be filled, but once the presses start no further orders can be accepted beyond the few that can be taken care of out of a very conservative overrun.

Many public and private institutions, societies, clubs and hospitals have already ordered large supplies and one West African colony will distribute copies in its public schools. Last reports from England are that more than half a million copies have already been sold.

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty, the Programme is being issued by King George's Jubilee Trust. All profits from its sale will be donated to bettering the lot of the under-privileged youth of Great Britain.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way —The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 40-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oft-times smarts and burns.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED In A Minute! For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' soothing, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A little trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for—

D.D.D. Prescription

Pleasant Place

The Toronto Telegram writes: — The Guelph Reformatory was regarded as a model institution and as a lasting memorial to the late J. P. Downey and Hon. W. J. Hanna, whose humanitarian instincts were expressed in the construction and conduct of this reformative institution.

As a rule, no penal institution is regarded as an asset to a municipality, but Guelph citizens were proud of the Ontario Reformatory, located on the outskirts of that city. The buildings are scientifically constructed, are large, airy, well ventilated and sanitary. The grounds are not disfigured by forbidding stone walls. In fact, the landscape gardens carried out under the supervision of Mr. Neelands over a period of years have transformed acres of swampy, unsightly farm land into a beautiful park, through which streams of limpid water were diverted and small lakes created for ornamental purposes, which are so inviting that they are freely used by children of the community for bathing purposes during the hot weather..

The institution is almost a self-contained town. It produces its own meat, its own milk, bakes its own bread and weaves at least part of the clothing used by the inmates. There was great variety of employment, and unless conditions have deteriorated rapidly within the past year, the food is wholesome, nourishing and abundant in quantity.

The inmates were allowed a great deal of latitude. It is a matter of record that some of the prisoners remained on after their time had expired because they had no jobs to go to and were more comfortable there than they would have been anywhere else. It is significant that the guards were not even armed, and yet this institution is the scene of a serious riot.

PILES IMMEDIATELY RELIEVED

Miller's internal remedy has no equal for bleeding or protruding piles. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sufferers report wonderful results. $1.00 per bottle, post paid, to any address in Canada. F. MILLER Co., 325 Main St., Toronto, Ontario.

For Coughs Due to Colds



WHEN you feel worn out, when you are thin or stomach gives trouble, with gas, or "sour risings," try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you have a cough due to a cold or if you need to put on healthy flesh, this is the tonic for you. "My appetite failed, I lost weight and strength, and my whole system became so weak. Also my digestion was affected," said James Howarth of 8 East 25th St., Hamilton, Ont. "I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and soon noticed a decided change. I picked up in appetite and weight and was relieved of a cough due to a cold." Sold by druggists. Tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

O.A.C. Gets a New Breed of Sheep

There has arrived at the Guelph Agricultural College within the last month, a pen of a breed of sheep which is new in Canada observes the Kingston Whig-Standard. They are called the Kerry Hills, and this pen, which was the prize one at the big Kerry Hill sheep sale in Montgomeryshire last September, has been presented to the O.A.C. by the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society.

The Kerry Hill breed of sheep is one of the predominant breeds of Wales. These sheep are known as "the speckled faced rentpayers." They are exceedingly popular in Montgomeryshire, and Radorshire, as well as in parts of Shropshire and Hertfordshire, because of their hariness and the quality of both their mutton and wool.

Referring to the Kerry Hills in his pamphlet on "Types of Mountain and Hill Sheep in Wales," reprinted from the Welsh Journal of Agriculture, Prof. J. Glynne Williams, B.Sc., M.S., of University College Aberystwith, says:

The Kerry Hill sheep, another native breed are somewhat more localized than the Welsh breed. They are found on their native hills in Montgomeryshire, and also in the border counties of Brecon and Radnor. Under the influence of a very active Flock Book Society, considerable changes have taken place in the general type which has been popularized. For lowland and lower hill conditions, and in breeding rams for crossing, these changes represent improvements, but the smaller, more compact and hardier, earlier type of the breed are preferred for the higher and poorer hill conditions. The breed generally and the improved rams, particularly, are used in many districts for fat lamb production However, the small unimproved mountain ewes are still in demand for crossing with Down rams on the lowlands, and many are used in flying flocks in North Wales. These ewes are hardy, easily maintained, and have not the same tendency to ramble in a strange country as the Welsh mountain ewe and are thus more popular than the latter on badly fenced lowland farms.

This new breed of sheep has been introduced into Ontario by Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, at no cost to the province. They come with an excellent record behind them. Time alone will tell whether they will prove as valuable to the farmer in this country as they have to the farmers and small-holders in the border counties of Wales.

Automobile Legs Barred Them

Are the young people of the present generation going soft physically, asks the Chatham News? Directors of dancing in Hollywood say that they are, and they blame it all the family car. Recently a director was forced to examine one thousand young girls, in order to select one hundred capable of standing the strain of a dancing act. He says that most young people have "automobile legs", with muscles so soft that they cannot endure even moderate exercise. They ride too much in cars. This director says that the young people use their legs so little in these days that it is a wonder they are able to walk.

This latter observation is no doubt over-stating the case; but it is a fact that the ancient and honorable exercise of walking is losing favor in these days. Young people are driven to school. They must have the car if they want to go to a movie or a dance. Even when they go to visit friends in another part of the city, they must ride.

In the other hand walking is one of the most beneficial forms of healthful exercise. The automobile is a wonderful invention, and we are told that more new cars have been sold in Chatham and Kent County this year, than have been sold in any other single month since 1929. It indicates that prosperity is not only coming back — it is already back.

Pays Penalty Later

W. L. Clark in Windsor Star writes:—Girls who take too strenuous exercise in their 'teens and early twenties are very apt to suffer severe heart attacks when they reach their middle thirties.

Many young women go in for competitive sports, such as tennis, baseball and hockey. They keep playing after they are so tired they can hardly stand up. By strenuous training they tune themselves to endure extreme effort for tournament grinds and play-off series.

Apparently the girls are healthy and strong and the exercise seems to help them, rather than injure them. But ten years or so later, after the woman has dropped her sports career, she is frequently to be found suffering from a nervous breakdown. The strain on her physique has been too great when she was young and she pays the penalty in impaired health when she is still young in years.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The darkest hour is only 60 minutes long.

This from the Atchison, Kansas, Globe: "A preacher was talking to a little boy with a bruised eye when he said: "It's wicked to fight. And the little boy said: "You had ought to preach to your little boy, he's the guy that give me this eye."

Mr. Tiltnose — "No, I don't want to buy that horse. He looks as though he had a mean disposition."

Negro Attendant — "You mustn't mind dat, boss. He jus' got dat way from runnin' in sulky races.

Read it or Not — Sauerkraut made of turnips instead of cabbage is becoming popular in the Ozark communities.

One Guy — "Did you mark that place where the fishing was so good?"

Guy Two — "Yes, put an X on the side of the boat."

First Guy — "That's silly. What if we should get another boat?"

People who go after nothing generally get what they go after.

Father — "Daughter, I hope you will go to church this evening. The pastor's subject, "An Hour With Favorite Hymns," should be very interesting."

Daughter — "I should like very much to go, father, but I have an engagement with my own favorite him tonight."

You never can tell by the way a fellow says "Amen" in Church whether he carries his Christianity with him the rest of the week.

Political Speaker — "What we need is a working majority, and then —

A Voice — "Better reverse it, mister. What we really need is a majority working."

She looked me up in Bradstreet's; now I'm Dun.

Father — "I never smoked when I was your age. I hope you will be able to say that to your son when you do grow up."

Son — "Not with such a straight face as you do, Dad."

Time is a mighty serious subject— Some say "Time goes on!" — This is not so — Time stays; we go on — Keep this uppermost in your head — we go on.

Airplane Pilot — "You seem sad."

Sweet Young Thing — Not exactly sad. Only sentimental. Every time I get this far from earth I begin to feel terribly homesick."

If a man is happy, he is successful.

Little Dorothy — "There was a strange man called to see you today."

Father — "Did he have a bill?"

Little Dorothy — No. Daddy, he just had a plain ordinary nose.

If you could get religion like a Methodist, and experience it like a Baptist, and be positive of it like a Disciple; and be proud of it like an Episcopalian, and pay for it like a Presbyterian, and propogate it like an Adventist, and enjoy it like a Negro — that would be some religion!"

Friend — "How's your garden getting along?"

Man — "It is troubled with two kinds of pests."

Friend — "What are they?"

Man — "The pests that eat the plants and the pests that want to always know how my garden is getting along."

Dentist — Now that didn't hurt, did it?"

Junior — "You can't kid me. My dad is in the advertising business.

Men can laugh at women's intuition if they want to, but let them try to decide which is the front and rear of their wives' hats.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Issue No. 7 — '37

DIXIE Plug is fresh when you buy it. It is cellophane-wrapped with the easy-opening ribbon for your convenience.



DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Activity everywhere — with the rapidly developing new Larder Lake Camp, located in Ontario, east of Kirkland Lake, and near the Quebec Boundary still holding the spotlight. In addition to the active mining operations — Omega, Martin Bird and Kerr Addison—many new incorporations are getting ready to commence mining. The Armistice and McGarry properties to the West and the Wesley and Pelangio to the east of Kerr Addison are probably the most important. Diamond drilling at the Kerr Addison continues to enlarge an already large tonnage medium grade ore deposit. The recent advance in the shares from pennies to dollars in a short space of time is apparently well justified.

Some fifteen miles to the east of Larder, the Faucoeur and Arntfield properties report important mine news. Francoeur has again enlarged the known extent of its new ore deposit and Arntfield has encountered important new ore in its underground operations. Farther east reports indicate that Osisko Lake to the south of Noranda is at long last to be aggressively diamond drilled.

In the West area near the Ontario-Manitoba boundary, Sachigo River is preparing for an active season. It is understood that the shares, selling at $20, are to be split twenty for one.

Smelter Gold drilling in the God's Lake area has officially reported a ten to twenty-five cent financing deal.

Among holding companies the interesting piece of news is the report that Mining Corporation owns a very substantial interest in Kerr Addison with a present indicated profit of several million dollars.

The Sunshine Oil well to the southwest of Lethbridge in Southern Alberta is close to completion with gas pressure and oil showings indicating a successful well. This well will be important not only to the Sunshine Company but also to Nordon and Pacalta who have nearby acreages.

The Plains Petroleum well east of Lethbridge is nearing completion. The driller states he hopes to reach the desired horizon with ten days clear drilling.

If He Had Met Ann Harding

William F. McDermott, in Cleveland Plain Dealer writes: I remember a night fifteen years ago when John Barrymore was playing "Hamlet." The curtain down, he was ready to talk and frolic.

'I should like," he said, when the evening was well worn, "to find a leading lady to act with me in a repertory of good plays. I want a permanent leading woman, such as my father had and my uncle, somebody of real stature who can play a variety of great roles with distinction. I have looked them all over and I can find nobody. There is only one I havent seen and I am inclined to guess she might do from what I hear of her. She is young and hasn't had much experience. She had only one real role on Broadway, in a piece called "Tarnish." Her name is Ann Harding. Do you know anything about her?"

That was long before Hollywood swallowed both Miss Harding and John Barrymore. If they had met, and formed that partnership, it probably would have altered the history of our stage, and it would certainly have fundamentally amended the lives of the persons chiefly concerned. In all probability they would be marrying and divorcing quite different people.

Horse Power Is The Cheapest

It is a well recognized fact that the most successful farmer is the one who comes nearest to producing what he needs on his farm. The farmer who produces his own motive power for working his farm will save more money and be more independent, than the one who buys his power units and the fuel to operate them. Horse power is the cheapest farm power; it is the product of the farmer's own manufacturing plant and consumes only such things as the farmer himself can manufacture.

The United States still pays Civil War pensions amounting to nearly $2,000,000 weekly.

Classified Advertising

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LEGHORNS 9c. BARRED ROCKS, 10c. White Rocks 12c. From blood tested stock. Order early. Guaranteed delivery. April prices lower. 10% down, balance C.O.D. Box 1 C, Kent Hatchery, Chatham, Ont.

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WHEELING YARN — GUARANTEED pure Canadian wool—Grey, white, mottled 69c; colored yarns—79c lb, plus postage. Bancroft Woollen Mills, Bancroft, Ontario.

The Quebec – Malartic Gold Area

We have maintained a close personal contact with this area over some period of time, a member of this firm having made a personal, and first-hand study of the field, visiting the various properties individually.

The result of our study is available to those interested in Canadian mining enterprises.

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60 King St. W. - Toronto

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Feb. 11—12—13

Campbell's Tomato Soup	.....	3 for 25
Magic Baking Powder	(C & C)	1 lb tin 28
Shirriff's True Vanilla	.....	bottle 19
Icing Sugar	.....	3 lbs 25
C C Sauce	.....	small btle 10
Texas Green Cabbage,	.....	lb 06
Grapefruit	each 5c.....	or 5 for 23
Red & White or Gold Medal Pumpkin——		
2½s,	.....	2 tins 19
S O S.,	..... 4 pad 14c....	8 pad 23
Toilet Tissue	.....	3 for 25
Chipso, large,	.....	per pkg 21
Durham Corn Starch,	.....	pkg 11
Brunswick Sardines	.....	per tin 5c, 4 tins 19
Red & White Tea,	..... ⅛ lb pkg 30c,	.1 lb 59
Crown Tea, ⅛ lb pkg 25c	.....	1 lb 49
Red & White Catsup	.....	12 oz. 14
Grimsby Horseradish		6 oz 10
Aylmer Grape Jam, Fancy Quality,	.....	per jar 30
Junket Tablets,	.....	per pkg 12

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NOTICE—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 1oc a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 5 c

For Sale

Quantity Hay and Straw, baled—Apply S. W. McLaughlin, Lisgar Corners, Town Line

SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By Al Ryckman

TORONTO, ONT. — Ladies and gentlemen, step this way. Hurry, hurry and beat that dish pan professor, for here is the Hit Parade of the National Hockey League.

Number One—"Sitting On Top of the World," rendered by the Canadiens.

Number Two—"Riding High," sung by the Detroit Red Wings.

Number Three—"When Day Is Done," requested by Conny Smythe and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Number Four (a novelty)—"Let's Grow Old Together," by the Boston Bruins.

Number Five (a sad melody)—"The Thrill Is Gone," by Clem Loughlin and the Chicago lads.

Number Six (a rousing chorus by the Maroons)—"Canadian Capers."

Number Seven (the lucky number)—"Little Orphan Annie Theme Song," featured by the New York Americans.

Number Eight (requested by Lester Patrick and the Rangers)—"Rythm on the Range."

Number Nine (sung by President Calder to the directors)—"The More We Are Together the Happier We'll Be."

Number Ten (the winner)—rendered by N.H.L. hockey fans—"So This Is Hockey"—or is it?

AROUND THE DIAL

Here we are just catching up with the air wave events, but we must admit that we like the Thursday night Music Hall even though said hour of grand entertainment could certainly be better than it is. That is to say, Crosby sings (croons if you prefer) well, Burns is funny, the orchestra is a bit of okay and they usually have some guests of the silver screen. But the entire program is slowed up because the entire cast is introduced by Ken Carpenter, the announcer, and then Bing does it over again. Then Sir Crosby has to thank the guests individually and they thank him and everybody falls all over the script until the boys in the band decide to play the next number or the announcer tosses a commercial at you.

On the other hand (no, we're not left-handed) Valee has perfect timing. When his guest has finished and the applause is at its height the Yankees go into a fast number and in a few bars Rudy makes the next announcement. None of that "You must come and see us again, good-bye, good luck, success ahead" business.

Fred Astaire's hour is shaky, but we do get the odd laugh from the efforts of one Charles Butterworth. We still like Astaire's dancing on the screen but we wish Frederick would give up the idea of singing.

There is a lot more to add to this review but not just now. Suffice to say that the St. Catharines station is still entertaining its listeners during the afternoon race broadcast with that English classic, "Swimming with the Women." Incidentally whoever buys the records for CKTB knows what he is about.

Ah well! Blow out the candles, girls, the story's over.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:—I was interested in a court decision handed out last week, whereby a Toronto daily paper was fined $600.00 for infringement of the Copyright Act. They had simply reproduced, without authority, pictures from copyright prints. Quite easily done!

Correspondents to newspapers, writers of short stories for magazines, as well as editors themselves, should be fully conversant with the regulations and restrictions of the Copyright laws.

To plead ignorance of the law is no excuse.

In years gone by I have noticed what seemed minor sins along this line in your issues, but not so pronounced as the one I have referred to.

Songs, music, pictures, plays and poems are almost universally under copyright. The author sells his goods to the publisher, who copyrights and protects his property, so that every Tom, Dick, and Harry can't reproduce it. Patents and many other things come under this very necessary protection. Debating societies and young people's societies who periodically put on plays, usually buy a copy or two. They then proceed to typewrite the several parts which is not permissible. The result is that the publisher sells one or two copies at two bits each, when he really should have sold ten. No wonder the law is being enforced, and it's about time.

OBSERVER.

Drumquin

W. A. and W.M.S, Bethel Church held a very successful meeting on Thursday afternoon 4th inst, at the home of Mrs Oscar Clifton. The attendance was good. Mrs. J. E Featherston took charge of the W.A in the absence of Mrs. Turner who was unable to be present owing to sickness. There were many articles handed in. Mrs. W. Ford was in charge of the study book, assisted by several reading portions.

Mrs. A. R. Lunau underwent an operation in a Guelph Hospital on Wednesday. The latest report says that she is doing as well as can be expected. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery

The pie social sponsored by the Y.P.S. of Bethel Church which was held in the Church Thurs. evening Feb 4th, was a real success, with a varied program.

Coyne estate has again changed ownership. The new owner is a Mr. Cross who, with his family, has travelled the world over. He is much interested in mining. He has commenced on an extensive improvement program. Painters have been busy the past week painting the house and the roofs of out buildings a warm red color. The siding of the out buildings are to be white. Several other changes are planned, which can be referred to again. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr Cross and family to Coyne School corners

Owing to the icy roads, the High School pupils did not venture to go to school

We are pleased to be able to state that Mrs Chester Featherston, who has been taking treatment in Brampton Hospital, is improving in health

Mr Elmer Ford who has been confined to his room is again able to be about again, we are pleased to know

Community Club

The last meeting, which was held at Mrs. J. A. Leslie's, on Feb. 4th was in the form of a Grandmothers meeting. It was very interesting to see the different costumes represented in olden times. Mrs W. Atkinson won the prize for the best costume. Miss Alice Sleep sang a solo very fitting to the occasion, "The Old Spinning Wheel." The impromptu debate, "Resolved that our Grandmothers were more ambitious than we are," was very interesting also.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs W. Hamilton's on Feb. 17th

A social evening will be held at Mrs J. Mole's on Friday, Feb. 12

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

In spite of the disagreeable weather, about thirty members of the A.Y.P.A. attended the meeting on Monday evening, which took the form of a 'Valentine Social Night'. The meeting opened with a hymn, and prayers led by the President. After the reading of the minutes, short discussions, and the completion of all business, the President closed this part of the meeting with the Benediction, and the programme was then put in charge of Miss Irene Bonham. Miss Margaret Quennell gave an interesting paper on St. Valentine, after which a Valentine contest was enjoyed, the winner being Miss Mary King. Partners were secured by piecing together broken hearts; and after visiting 'Alimony Al', Mr. Hugh Burns, we received our Court-Whist Scoring Cards, and seven tables of Court- Whist was enjoyed. During the evening, Mr. Arthur Arch, acted as Postman, and distributed the Valentines, which were posted at the Post Office in the Parish Hall. A dainty lunch was served by the committee, and Miss Mary Crozier presented the prizes to Miss Mary King, winner of the contest; Mr. Ben Drennan, high scorer of Court-Whist; Evelyne Green, low scorer; and Mr. Grenville Reed, winner of the lucky chair. A very enjoyable evening was then brought to a close.

The next meeting will be held on February 22nd. It is to be a Missionary evening, and a very interesting programme is being arranged.

The 'Extravaganza', which was presented in Trinity Church Parish Hall, last Wednesday evening, was a great success. All players did their part well, and are to be highly congratulated. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Shipp and her Crew for so kindly coming and presenting 'Extravaganza' for the Church; thanks is also extended to those of the Parish, who aided in any way, toward the success of the evening.

The Ladies of the W.A. held their Annual Pancake Social on Tuesday, February 9th, in the Parish Hall. Supper was served at 6 o'clock consisting of meat, hot vegetables, pan-cakes, pie and coffee.

Wednesday was Ash-Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, and it is hoped that during Lent there will be pictures shown once a week in the Parish Hall. These pictures will be of an educational nature, and nights when pictures are not secured, it is expected that a special speaker will address the gathering. It is hoped that all will attend these Lenten gatherings.

Next Monday evening, the Girls' Auxiliary meets in the Parish Hall at 8 o'clock. After the short period of study and sewing, the girls will have a Valentine Social. All the girls of the Church are most welcome.

The Services next Sunday, February 14th, at Trinity Church, will be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Forte, of Hornings Mills.

Services Next Sunday, Feb. 14th
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

After Inventory SALE

Vacuum Bottles 39, 49, 98c	Pertussian 59c, $1.39
Beecham's Pills 22, 39c	
A S A Tablets, (Identical with Aspirin) 2 doz 25c, 100 49c	
Knoxema 83c. jar 59c	Seitlidz Powders 2 boxes 25c
Genuine Lysol 33, 62c, $1.25	Chase's Nerve Food 49c
Vicks Vapo Rub 41c —	Minard's Liniment 23
Buckley's Cough Syrup 40, 75c —	Mason's 49 Cough Sprup 40, 75
Bromo Seltzer 25, 49, 89c. ——	Bon Kora 98c
Pinex 39c —— ——	Sloan's Liniment 33
Carter's Little Liver Pills 23c —	Kruschen Salts, large 69
Chase's Linseed & Turpentine 35c, 75c —	Ovaltine 38c, 58c, 98
Palmolive Shaving Cream 25c—2 for 45 —	Gilette Blue Blades 25c & 50
Bisma Rex, for Indigestion 75c, $1.50 —	Scott's Emulsion 53c & 98
Enos Fruit Salts 79c — —	Thermogene 47
Burdock Blood Bitters 98c ——	Italian Balm 29c & 55
Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles 49c ——	Gin Pills 39
16 oz Pure Cod Liver Oil, 2 for $1.01 —	Mentholatum 27
Carica Bile Tablets, 50 for 50c, 100 for 75c	
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 99c — ——	Fruitatives 3 for $1.00
Dodd's Kidney Pills 3 for $1.00——	Mead's Cod Liver Oil 50c, 75c $1,00
Sal Hepatica. large $1.15 ——	Bisurated Magnesia 69c
Walmpole's Phospho Lecithin $1.00 —	Electric Oil 33c

——Humbugs lb 29c—Maple Buds, lb 29c——
——Betty Ann Chocolates—for Valentine Day—50c——

Sunset Diamond Dyes, 15c—2 for 25—Facelle Cleansing Tissue 2 pkg 31
Ayerst Cod Liver Oil 50c & 89 — Cattle Epsom Salts 6 lb 25
——Poultry Cod Liver Oil, gal $1.25——

—These are only a Few of Our Specials—

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Full Stock of Royal Purple and Dr. Bell's Veterinary Remedies
See our Display of CAMERAS—69c. to $4 00
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Protect yourself from Colds, Grippe etc—Get a box of MacPherson's Red Capsules—35c doz.—Money back guarantee—Absolutely free from narcotics.
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Fair Board Banquet

Toronto Township Agricultural Society are holding a Banquet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Streetsville, on Tuesday evening Feb. 16th, 1937, at 7.30 p. m.

The Eckardt 24k Gold-lined Silver Tea Service will be presented to the winner, Mr. Jack Fraser, on that occasion.

The Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, and Miss B. McDermand, Director of the Women's Institutes of Ontario, are the Guest Speakers.

MENU

Roast Dressed Pork

Potato Salad		Cabbage Salad
Lettuce	Celery	Jellies
Rolls.	Bread	Butter
Pie	Cake	Coffee

A good program of sparkling entertainment has also been prepared. Elocutionist, Entertainer and Slight-of-Hand Artist

Tickets, including Banquet and Entertainment, are only 50c. each, and can be procured from any Director or from the Secretary.

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are the caterers.

Buy your tickets in advance as the caterers desire to know how many to prepare for.

W. H. McCAUGHERTY, Pres.
W. C. ANDREW., Sec.,

CHICKS

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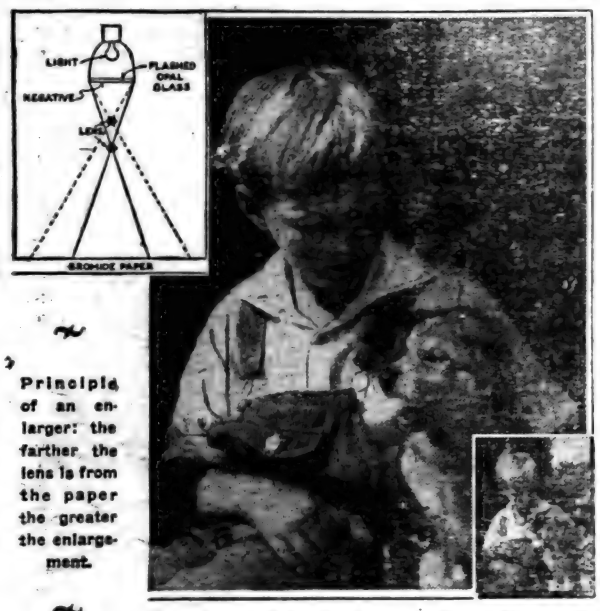
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Printing and Enlarging Your Own



Principle of an enlarger: the farther the lens is from the paper the greater the enlargement.

Enlargements bring out interesting detail. Light and shadow tones may be improved in the process.

ALTHOUGH relatively few camera owners develop and print their own negatives, a greater number now do their own printing and enlarging. They find that in this part of picture-making there is a wide range of opportunity to exercise their artistic talents and produce prints suiting their own tastes and fancies.

Developing negatives—what with daylight developing in film tanks and dependable formulae in darkrooms—has in these days become largely a "time and temperature" process practically certain, if the exposure was correct, to produce good negatives. Printing a negative, developing a print and making an enlargement are very much "something else again," not that they are formidable tasks, but decidedly more choosy. Skill and judgment play a large part.

There is considerable choice, for one thing, in the kind of photographic paper on which the negative may be printed, depending upon the degree of contrast the paper will give to the dark and light portions of the negative, or whether or not soft effects are desired. Some negatives show extreme contrast in lights and shadows; some have average contrast; some, because of faulty exposure, are weak, thin and flat; some, extremely so. The selection of paper best suited to the type of negative and the kind of picture, plus proper exposure in printing, often makes the difference between a good and a bad picture.

Again, there is a choice of surfaces in paper, such as velvet, glossy, semi-gloss, according to taste. The highly glossy paper, for example, is best suited for a negative filled with detail. Again, re-development solutions are available for giving a print a different tone such as sepia for an autumn scene.

The amateur who does his own printing has the opportunity, too, of masking portions of the negative to suit his own artistic judgment. He may give a picture a more balanced composition or eliminate undesirable details on the sides, top, or bottom. In a cloudless picture he may insert clouds by "printing in" from another negative, and he may amuse himself by producing trick pictures by printing from two or more negatives.

Equipped with an enlarger, the amateur has still greater opportunity to improve his pictures and satisfy his own tastes. This is an apparatus with which a large positive image is obtained by permitting rays of light to pass through the negative, then through a lens and focus on a sheet of sensitive bromide paper.

With an enlarger the amateur may "blow up" a picture to several times the area of the negative. This may result in the transformation of a very ordinary looking picture into an extraordinarily impressive one, because the enlarging often reveals details of interest or beauty not visible in the small "contact" print. He may select only portions of a negative to enlarge — any portion — by masking light from the remaining area; he may even make two or three pictures from one negative. There are ways, too, of controlling the shadow tones of different parts of a picture, thereby greatly enhancing its artistic value.

All these possibilities are worth knowing, even if you do leave their execution to your photo finisher, because you can give him intelligent instructions as to what you prefer in the finishing of your snapshots.

125 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Persons sending items for The Review must have them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

Camel Has Hard Battle; Can Endure Punishment

The camel's life is about as hard as any animal has to bear. It lives in the desert where blinding dust storms sting its eyes, and where water is scarce. The hot sands grind its feet. It must live days without food. And if nature had not been extraordinarily kind to it, probably not a single camel would be alive to lope over the desert today. But it is marvelously protected against these hardships, according to a writer in the Washington Star.

Its nostrils, for instance, are slanting, and it can close them in sandstorms so that part of the stinging dust is kept out and air still can get in.

Its lashes are thick and long and shade its eyes from the blazing sun and glaring sand almost as well as awnings would.

Its feet are padded with callouses against the blistering sand, and so are its elbows and knees and even its chest, so that it may kneel and lie down comfortably.

Its humps are life-giving cupboards where extra fat is stored for use during the hungriest days. Humpless camels couldn't live long.

But the camel doesn't starve if his teeth can help him, for they're sharp and pointed and as strong as steel and can chew the toughest shrubbery. And the camel can smell water across vast distances of sand.

Once he reaches an oasis (or pool) he not only slakes his thirst—he fills the pouches of his stomach with water besides. These pouches, which are really a part of his stomach, he may then close off to keep the water in storage against the thirst of another long, dry journey. The camel generally lives for 40 lean years.

Copenhagen Porcelain Is Marked With Wavy Lines

Royal Copenhagen porcelain has a regal background. The first attempts to found a pottery in Copenhagen are shrouded in mystery. Between 1730 and 1756 suitable kaolin was discovered on the Isle of Bornholm and pottery-making was started under the direction of Mehlhorn, a modeler from Meissen. But there is no definite information until about 1760, when a Frenchman named Lournier was making a soft paste at Copenhagen. These efforts were short-lived but may account for the French apeparance of the porcelain, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

In 1775, King Christian VII of Denmark gave the enterprise his support and the government took over the factory which had been re-established by Muller, a chemist who used the hard paste.

The Royal Copenhagen mark is three wavy lines, said to denote the three belts of sea which divide the islands of Zealand and Fuene from Jutland.

First Public High School

In 1821 Boston established the first public high school in the United States. This school, patterned after the academies, did not at first prepare for college; it offered, rather, a variety of courses of the modern (non-classical) and practical type. In 1827 the Massachusetts legislature passed a law requiring towns of a certain size to establish high schools. Few of the towns acted upon this law until Mann became secretary of the state board of education, but by 1850 Massachusetts had 64 public high schools—probably more than all the other states combined. The high schools later undertook to prepare pupils for college and thus combined the functions both of the old Latin grammar schools and of the private academies. In the country as a whole the high school made little progress until after the Civil war.

Oldest Botanic Gardens

The oldest botanic gardens in the new world are situated on the island of St. Vincent, in the Windward islands. It was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1787 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South seas, where the famous mutiny on the Bounty occurred. Eventually Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, was brought back to St. Vincent with 530 choice specimens for the gardens.

First Trip of Fast Mail

On September 17, 1875, great crowds at Chicago welcomed the first fast mail train, which completed the run from New York in 26 hours—about half the previous postal time between the two cities. In addition to a car for guests, the train consisted of four especially designed and equipped postal cars, manned by a picked crew of clerks who handled, en route, more than 30 tons of mail matter.

Siam's Idols and Temples

Nothing, it seems, was spared when Siam set out to build idols and temples. The ideas were lavish; so were the results. Outstanding is the Wat Arun, but such idols as adorn the entrance to the Royal Imperial castle are typical of the work which the Siamese undertook to express themselves. Gorgeous coloring and exquisite carving are the chief characteristics.

Anchor Ice

Since water expands on freezing, ice is lighter than water and therefore forms on the surface and floats. Anchor ice, however, is sometimes found at the bottom of the river. It consists of an aggregation of small crystals or needles of ice frozen at the surface of rapid open water and probably carried below by the force of the stream.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10:00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
A Spectacle or a person?
7.00 p. m.
The Centenary of a Man sent by God. Dwight L. Moody.
Solo: Mrs. Robt. Greig: The Ninety and Nine.

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Feb. 14

10.00 a.m. Church School —For all ages
11 a. m. Service—
Theme—
"Think on these Things."
7 p. m. service of Praise
Theme—
"The Growth of a Soul."

Saturday, Feb. 13th—Valentine Tea

Coming to Streetsville

At the Toronto West Presbytery of the United Church, held Tuesday it was agreed that either the sessions to be held in April or May, be held in Streetsville for a Rural Life Conference.

It is a long time since Presbytery met in Streetsville, and the Court will be made welcome

World's Day of Prayer

—The World's Day of Prayer for Women will be held in the Streetsville United Church Friday afternoon Feb. 12th—to morrow—at 3 o'clock. It is for all churches. Mrs. Beck, Anglican; Mrs. Tisdale, Presbyterian, and Mrs. Rogerson United, will preside. All ladies are requested to bring their Missionary magazine.

Eden W. A.

The February meeting of Eden Womens Association, held Feb 3rd at the home of Mrs. Waite, was well attended.

A short business meeting was held. Correspondence was read from the Toll Bros. Travelogues and from Mrs Kate Aiken of the Canada Starch Co and final plans made for the Cooking School to be held Feb. 10th. It was arranged to hold a social evening at the home of Mrs Waite in Feb.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting, two quilts being completed for relief purposes.

Meeting was brought to a close with a friendly cup of tea and chat.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The regular meeting of the W. A as held at the home of Mrs. W. G ook on Tuesday.

Mrs. McIntyre of Cornwall gave everal selections on the piano and a monologue and Billie Cook a piano olo. Mrs. W. E. Durie presided. lovely lunch was served.

Women's Institute

The Institute will meet Thursday afternoon Feb. 18th, 2 30. Hostess Mrs Brighty. Roll call—Hints for Labor Saving in House Cleaning. Motto, taken by Mrs. (Rev) T.D. Jones —Program, Mrs Kaiser. Lunch by Committee..

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY

Feb. 19th, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

Local Items

Don't forget the Valentine Tea at the United Church on Saturday Feb. 13th, from 5 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers entertained a number of friends to dinner Tuesday evening.

MacPherson's Rexall Drug Store Streetsville, is putting on a big "After Inventory Sale" this week only. Read their Big Ad. in this paper, and get some of these fine bargains while they are going.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Monday. The winners in euchre were —Ladies, Mrs. Thos. Farrell; Gents Mr. Jas. Farrell, Ladies, consolation Mrs W. Harrison; Gents consolation Dan McCusken. Music was furnished by the Blue Ridge Mountain Pals. Don't forget the next Euchre and Dance March 14

The Streetsville Jrs. met at the home of Miss Edna Stephens on Tuesday night. Miss Margaret Falconer, who is going into training at Wellesly Hospital, was presented with a silk umbrella. Next meeting will be held at the Longworth home

Three young Streetsville boys were up before P M Bull at Brampton on a charge of tampering with a switch at Streetsville Jct, C P R. The charge was laid by Chief Elderfield. After a severe lecture by the Magistrate, who showed them the seriousness of their boyish pranks, they were allowed their liberty.

Good prizes were given at the Dance for Girls Band in the Orange Hall last Friday night, and were won by Toronto people. Ed Lowden's Orchestra furnished good music as usual. Next Dance and Euchre will be held Friday, Feb. 19th

Owing to the unfavorable weather and the icy roads Monday night the meeting of Court Streetsville, 1243 Independent Foresters, had to be postponed. Notice of the new date of the meeting will be given later.

The Juvenile Hockey Club will hold a Valentine Dance on Friday night, Feb. 12, in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, at 9 o'clock. Jack Lewis Orchestra will supply the music—Everybody welcome. Come out and patronize our boys. Adm. 35c.

Frank Hollingshead, who has been confined to his bed since November is reported to be advancing slowly along the road to recovery. He is allowed a little exercise each day but we are told it will still be a matter of weeks before he has completely recovered. We join his many friends in wishing him speedy recovery. His absence from school is noted not only in the classes, but also on the executive of the Literary Society.

D. L. Moody to be Remembered at St. Andrew's

A hundred years ago this month there was born in Northfield, Mass a man of whom it was to be said 'He saved a million souls from hell.' The whole Christian world during the month of February is uniting to pay honor to the life and work of the great Evangelist whose name has come to be a household word. Moody had associated with him in the work Ira D. Sankey, who sang the gospel while the preaching of the gospel was left to the evangelist. Sankey's hymns are now known throughout the world. Simply Trusting Every Day, The Ninety and Nine. These hymn tunes were his own composition, while many others are popular to day because Sankey sang them into the hearts of men and women. Undoubtedly, there are some in our community who were privileged to hear Moody while he was in Toronto or in some other part of the world..

The service Sunday night at St Andrew's will do honor to this Man of God. Hymns associated with Moody and Sankey will be sung. Mrs. Robert Greig will sing The Ninety and Nine.

At the morning service the minister will preach on the subject A Spectacle or a Person. The fourth sermon in the series on the Standards of our Church will be preached a week from Sunday, when the subject will be God's Eternal Decree.

Collection Results

"Received your cheque for $42 43 on ——— note and want to thank you for the capable manner in which you attended to this matter." Taken from a letter dated January 21, 1937

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Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

WANTED

One or two cords of Hardwood—knots or rough wood will do. Phone Clarkson 24.

For Sale

Choice Yorkshire Sow and 7 pigs—will sell separately or together—James B. Ross, R R 1, Meadowvale Phone Streetsville 12—2.

Goose Lost

Young Brown Goose, lost in January. Finder please notify Solomon T. Cordingly, RR 2, Hornby.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly—T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club

The Greeks had a word for it.... The word was "Jucks," translated into English meaning "Joke"

But the game of Euchre is no joke ..We admit it is a lot of fun, and after all, that's about all we get out of this old world.....a little fun. And that is just what we have planned for you and your neighbor on the evening of Feb. 22nd, in the Club rooms of Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club.

The Grand Knight of the Biased Ball will be there to welcome you with a welcome that will warm the cockles of your heart. A place has been reserved for you to join a bunch of good fellows in a game of euchre on Monday evening Feb. 22nd at 8 o'clock.

Sure thing! There'll be prizes and eats.....and the entire entertainment will cost only 25c each

As much as we hate to do it, we are leaving the ladies at home, so it will be strictly stag.

We'll be looking for you.

For further information phone..... F.A. Maas, Secretary

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

Last Friday night at the Ravina Rink, Streetsville Juveniles suffered defeat at the hands of Mt Dennis. The final score was 5—0, and the game, as the score indicates, was one sided in more ways than one

Up till now the Streetsville boys have played without any complaints about the age of their opponents but the apparent age of some of the Mt.D. players makes them feel very bitter. Not very long ago Streetsville Juveniles were compelled to break in a new goalie. Why? Because the original goalie was 3 months over age. We wonder where Mount Dennis would get new players from if the age law was enforced there as it is in Streetsville?

On Saturday night, Streetsville boys again went into action at Willodale Arena against the East End Nurseries. This time however, the Streetsville team came home —the winners. The score at the end of the game was 5—2.

It was a very fast game and the goalie, Bert Saul, deserves special mention for his display of net minding. The first period ended with the score tied 1 1. Shel Rice was on the business end of the hockeystick that netted Streetsville's goal. In the second period each team scored in the first 5 minutes. Then Streetsville lads got warmed up and bulged the net three times in the next fifteen minutes. The goals in the second period were scored by Redick, Potts, Schnurr and Evans. In the last few minutes of play the goalie, Bert Saul, received a nasty bang on the forehead from a high stick, which finished the game.

In an effort to boost their dwindling bank account the Juvenile Club are holding another dance on Friday night, Feb. 12. Come and support the team and enjoy yourself at the same time.

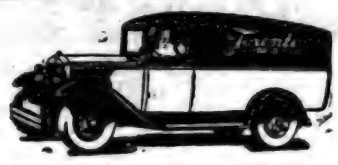
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TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

BE MY VALENTINE

A HOT SUPPER
Streetsville United Church
Saturday, Feb. 13th, 1937

MENU

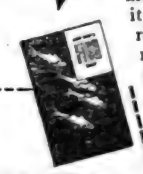
Hot Soup Meat Pies Creamed Potatoes & Turnips
Rolls, Jelly with Whipped Cream
Cookies Tea and Coffee

From 5 to 7 p m. —— All for 25c



● Vary your diet with the healthful, appetizing goodness of Canadian Fish and Shellfish. Serve Fish Foods more often during the week. Whatever form is most available to you...fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried... you will find it an easily digested food... rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals, iodine and other health-giving elements. You'll find its variety of flavour adaptable to countless simple and delicious recipes. And you'll find that Canadian Fish and Shellfish give you full value in sound nourishment for every cent spent.

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SALT FISH DE LUXE

1 1-lb. package of boneless cod or other Canadian salt fish freshened.
¼ cup of hot water 2 hard-boiled eggs
½ tsp. of pepper 1 tsp. of dry mustard
Butter

Flake freshened fish into pieces. Turn three-quarter cup of hot water in which fish was freshened, over fish, which has been placed on platter or shallow dish. Sprinkle with teaspoon of dry mustard and half teaspoon of pepper. Chop hard-boiled eggs over fish and dot generously with butter. Serve with tomato sauce.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA"

TEA

807

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, shopgirl falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewelry salesman, but is bothered by his mysterious actions. He speaks of being on the lookout for a man with a drooping eyelid. Albertine's rich great-Aunt Celia Tevans, invites her for a visit. Before she leaves, Dennis gives her a star ruby to keep for him. At her Aunt's estate are two other guests—the Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. There seems to be tension in the air, and her aunt's houseman, Bates who always wears dark glasses, gives her the creeps. Dennis unexpectedly arrives to show some rubies to Aunt Celia. He makes Albertine pretend they are strangers to each other, then pays ardent attention to the Countess.

CHAPTER VII.

Albertine's sense of loneliness persisted throughout the day, and even at the dinner table that evening, in spite of flattering attention from Michael. She had chosen to wear a simple white georgette frock that Dennis liked, but tonight he didn't seem to notice it—or her.

She was glad, of course, that Michael so openly admired her, but she longed for a gleam of approval from Dennis' eyes. It was Denny she loved and she felt a hot, stabbing pain when she saw him with eyes and ears only for Yelena. But you couldn't blame him, Albertine thought, sitting in her aunt's place at the head of the table, for Yelena, in a flame-colored dress, with her smooth black hair framing her oval face, looked like a vivid gypsy.

Oddly enough, the Countess wore no jewels tonight, whereas last evening she had seemed almost barbaric in their blaze. It was probably a whim of hers, thought Albertine, to dress very simply at times.

As they moved into the drawing room after dinner, Michael stayed close to Albertine.

"I must dance with you, adorable infant," he half whispered, and went to turn on the radio.

He danced beautifully, and Albertine momentarily forgot her heartache. But her pain returned full force when Dennis rose to take Yelena in his arms.

A little later, however, when she was dancing again with Michael, Dennis suddenly cut in, then whispered fiercely, "I couldn't wait any longer"!

She gazed up at him. Unexpectedly, he smiled.

"You're a wee scrap, Blue Eyes, but you reach as high as my heart. Since we last danced together, night before last, I've been to New York. But even by making the trip in record time, I couldn't get back before you left."

"Denny, why didn't you tell me that you knew Aunt Celia, that you were coming up here? And why did you give me that ruby?"

He merely smiled, and tightened his arm about her.

"Dancing with you is a bit of heaven," he whispered. "In that white dress you look like an angel."

He guided her around the room once again, and then, with a mumbled excuse, abruptly released her and cut in on Michael, who was dancing with Yelena.

When he danced with Albertine again, a little later, he was frowning, and his mouth was grim. They swept around the room several times in silence.

Finally, Albertine said, "I thought you'd admire my pearls."

"Pearls! Are you joking, Albertine? Those beads—"

"They aren't beads! They're real pearls. Aunt Celia gave them to me last night."

He stared at her a moment, then said, "You're right. I'm plain dumb to mistake pearls for beads."

But she was angry. Why did he have to act so queerly?

"I can't make you out," she flung at him.

"Have patience, dear," he pleaded in an undertone. "Give me a little more time! Everything will come out right if only you'll wait—trust me——"

His eyes looking deep into hers, melted her.

"A-all right," she faltered.

At that moment, Bates appeared with coffee. Dennis seated Albertine at the coffee table, then drifted over to Yelena, who had sunk gracefully into a corner of a tapestry-covered sofa.

A moment later, Michael was bending over Albertine, murmuring pretty flatteries as she poured the coffee.

"Lovely hands, like white butterflies!"

Albertine laughed. "That sounds like a song. I wish you'd sing again that little Russian folk-song that Aunt Celia is so fond of. Her door upstairs is open. She can hear you."

He bowed. "You have but to command, douschika."

"Douschika?" Albertine repeated, raising questioning blue eyes. Yelena had called Denny "douschka" that morning.

"Darling," Michael translated.

He crossed to the piano, and sang the rollicking song of the little red boots. When he had sung several other songs, Yelena suddenly rose and interrupted him, engaging him in what appeared to be an argument in Russian.

Dennis strolled over to Albertina.

"I never drink after-dinner coffee, Miss Tevans. I see you don't, either. But you make it look so tempting, I'm half inclined——"

"You'd better have coffee," she said, pouring him a cup. "Bates' coffee is wonderfully good, Aunt Celia thinks. Most coffee keeps her wide awake, but this, she says, puts her to sleep right away."

Dennis' voice sounded strange, but he seemed only to be making conversation as he asked, "Do the Count and Countess usually take it?"

"I don't know—why do you ask?"

He shrugged. "Just curious."

She didn't believe him and, a few minutes later, was sure he had been more than idly curious. For, when she excused herself to look in on Aunt Celia, she paused in the doorway, glanced back, and saw him stealthily emptying his coffee cup into a potted plant. Now, why did he do that?

She completely forgot the incident, however, when she got upstairs and found Aunt Celia sitting bolt upright in bed, in a furious rage.

"I've pulled the bell-rope till it broke," she fumed. "Where's that Bates, I'd like to know? I didn't dare to drink coffee tonight, after my spell last night. It's a crying shame if a person can't have a cup of hot water in her own house——"

Albertine sped down to the kitchen, but stopped short in the doorway at sight of Bates sprawled in a chair in a drunken stupor. His dark spectacles and an empty whiskey bottle were on the table at his elbow.

Flinging him a disgusted glance, she filled a pitcher with hot water and set it, with a cup, on a tray. She was starting out of the kitchen when a mutter from Bates made her turn her head.

He opened his eyes and, for an instant, looked at her supidly. Then, his chin fell back to his chest again.

The tray almost slipped out of her hands. That drooping eyelid! Taut and white, she stared at him a moment before she turned and started back upstairs. "Silly! You're always overworking your imagination," she scolded herself. "It's just because he's drunk that his eye looked like that. Forget it."

But she couldn't forget it, even after she had set 'em Aunt Celia for the night. What she had seen worried her. Should she tell Denny?

(To be Continued.)

Sets Precedent

OTTAWA—Shortly after Easter, Lord Tweedsmuir will return the visit paid to him in Quebec last summer by President Roosevelt, and in so doing will set a precedent. He will be the first Canadian Governor-General to pay an official visit to the head of the American Government.

His Excellency, it is tentatively planned, will spend two days at the White House. Afterwards, he may stay for some days at the British Embassy, although this is not settled. It is possible he may accept one of the numerous invitations to receive honorary degrees, that have been heaped on him by United States universities. Princeton University, it is understood, would even like him to lecture, but this, it is said, would have to be deferred for a later unofficial visit.





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Easy Entertaining

For the busy homemaker there is great satisfaction in the knowledge of a well-stocked cake tin and cookie box. For all those occasions when guests drop in for tea, when small persons come home hungry from school, and many other informal occasions, there must be a supply of small cakes and cookies. Of course, to have these on hand requires some previous planning, but they should be inexpensive, easy to mix and baked by the dozens. They vanish overnight almost but that is nothing to worry about when you can turn out a large batch of them in half an hour.

Chocolate flavored dainties are particularly popular. Crisp, crunchy chocolate cookies, chocolate ice box cookies — ready to slice and bake any time, and best of all, Brownies, are excellent small cakes to keep on hand. Here are the recipes for them, make up a batch of one or all and remain a calm and unflustered hostess in any entertaining emergency.

Chocolate Cookies

2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or other shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon, and sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate; beat well. All flour, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Chill thoroughly. Roll 1-8 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cooky cutter; sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 9 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen 3-inch cookies.

For special occasions and childrens' parties, cookies can be cut in fancy shapes and decorated with granulated sugar, mixture of sugar and cinnamon, colored sugar, nuts, raisins, caraway seeds, colored candies or silver dragees. There is an infinite variety of decoration to dress up these cookies to attend any party or festive occasion.

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies

7motgrhfi and then and then and
4 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups softened butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 squares, unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, eggs, chocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into two parts; shape in rolls, 1½ inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛-inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes Make 7 dozen cookies. To vary this recipe, substitute 2 cups premium shred coconut, for nut meats.

And now Brownies, the pet of all chocolate cookies.

Brownies

¾ cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped walnut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once measure, add baking powder and dash of salt, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and mix well. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased pan 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares; remove from pan and cool on cake rack. Makes 2 dozen brownies.

Household Answers

Q. How can I soften glue that has dried in the bottle or can?

A. Pour a little vinegar over it and it will be restored.

Q. How can I sew snap fasteners on a garment, so that both sections of the fastener will meet in the exact position desired?

A. Try sewing the ball section on first, then cover the top of it with chalk. The slightest pressure will mark the exact spot where the socket will be placed.

Q. How can I prevent odor on the hands when handling fish?

A. Before handling fish, dampen the hands and then rub them thoroughly with salt. When finished handling the fish, wash the hands with soap and there will be no odor.

Q. How can I clean an iron that has become coated with a film of starch?

A. Run the iron over a sheet of very fine sandpaper and it will be perfectly smooth again.

Q. How can I prevent the silver-plated lids of the mustard and horseradish jars from turning green on the inside?

A. Coat the inside of the lid with a thin layer of paraffin and this will be prevented.

Q. What is an economical thing to use for stuffing sofa pillows?

A. When making garments, or cutting out quilt pieces, save all the scraps, and cut them for stuffing sofa pillows. They will not become lumpy, and are much more satisfactory than cotton.

Average Britisher's Life-Span Increased By Four Years

LONDON—Tens of thousands of people will see the Coronation procession next May, who, but for advances in medicine, engineering and chemistry, would have been dead.

According to a report just issued by the British insurance companies, which have conducted an investigation into the lives of 2,000,000 insured people, the average life-span of Britons of the present generation is at least four years longer than that of their grandparents. By 1944, the life-span will be prolonged by another five years.

The annual two weeks' holiday is one of the greatest contributory reasons why people of today are living longer, according to medical opinion.

"People who dispense with their annual summer holiday are asking for a nervous breakdown and a shorter life," says a specialist. "Those who reduce by drastic methods are asking for the same thing."

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To get uniform results in bread baking, it is important to keep the sponge at an even temperature. The "Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives instructions for the care of dough. Send coupon for free copy of the book, giving 28 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, buns and rolls.



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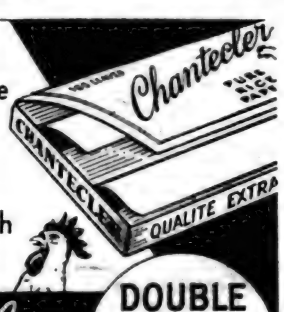
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Gus Marker	"Ace" Bailey
Howie Morenz	Art Lesieur
Johnny Gagnon	Frank Boucher
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CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

Housing in Quebec

It will be admitted that in Canada we are already behind from the point of view of sanitary lodgings. This delay may be due to a number of causes. It is only recently that the housing crisis became serious: it followed the exodus of country people to the cities. But the crisis is none the less severe. In many centres construction has not kept pace with the increase in population, and before the economic crisis, working men and the poor succeeded in housing themselves much more easily than today. The Federal Government has had the happy idea of choosing the building of sanitary lodgings as a means of lessening the unemployment crisis. For it must not be overlooked that in aiding the population to live in more hygienic dwelling places and more agreeable ones, the public authorities are contributing to procure work for a large number of men, and that they are encouraging all the industries which are allied to those of construction. Let us hope that Quebec will enter upon this movement shortly and with all its power.—L'Evenement, Quebec.

Wife Ends His Career

The passing of Mrs. J. T. Carroll recalls the history in Vancouver of an interesting pioneer couple. Her late husband, Dr. Carroll, was a busy physician, one of the group consisting of Dr. Duncan Bell-Irving, Dr. Johnson and Dr. H. E. Langis, all now dead except Dr. Langis, who is still hale and hearty at 79.

In 1898, Dr. Carroll was bitten by the political bug, this being about the time that Dr. R. E. McKechnie, now of Vancouver, was first running for office in Nanaimo.

The News-Advertiser, Vancouver morning paper, was friendly to the candidacy of Dr. Carroll for mayor. F. L. Carter-Cotton was proprietor of the morning paper of that day.

One night Mr. Cotton and Dr. Carroll were in conference and they called in a young reported to dictate an announcement about Dr. Carroll's proposed candidacy. The reporter took his notes, but then remarked:

"The only trouble about this announcement is that Mrs. Carroll was on the phone a few minutes ago to say that no matter what we heard from any source about Dr. Carroll running for mayor, there was nothing to it. She said he was not going to run."

"Did she say that?" huskily repeated Dr. Carroll, who was a towering man of huge frame. He turned to the editor and said: "I guess I had better go home and find out."

Mr. Cotton had to find another candidate for that election—Lethbridge Herald.

Florida and the Soo

——You may have your snowbanks and blizzards,
Your coughs and your colds and your 'flu.
But take it from me
I would much rather be
Down here in the sun. Wouldn't you?

W. J. McCormack.

St. Petersburg, Florida, Jan. 11.

(Dear Bill. Had to pay 2 cents postage on your card. This is the warmest January in 40 years. However, there are neither rattlers nor jiggers in the grass, no alligators in the rivers. Sun is so bright a fellow needs to hunt the shady side of the street. The hoss shoes have taken a rest, but there is great curling, skating and hockey. It must be terrible down south to just have to sit around and play cribbage.—Editor).

—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Canada's Young People

Edward Bird, a young Englishman, after travelling in Canada, has an article in the Nineteenth Century about life among the young people in this country. That which most impressed him was the extent to which boys and young men spend their holidays canoeing and camping in the north country, where lakes, streams and forests abound. He tells of the camps for boys on Lake Timagami and elsewhere in the north. The young fellows learn canoeing, woodcraft, and above all acquire self-confidence. He found children aged six swimming and diving well. What he felt was that the young in Canada are looking forward, confidently to the fine future ahead of this country. They do not have any doubt about it. —Toronto Star Weekly.

Blinding Headlights

Blinding headlights continue to claim victims on Ontario highways with monotonous regularity in spite of the fact that they are supposed to be illegal and that there are supposed to be officers responsible for enforcing such a regulation.—Brockville Recorder.

Bell's Prophecy

Sending photographs over an ordinary telephone wire was something that even Bell himself would have been loath to prophecy, although he did predict in the early stages of the invention that a single human voice would be ultimately heard around the world.—Brantford Expositor.

Blondes Vanish

The new models of motor cars appear in the advertisements without a blonde on the running board, suggesting at least the motor car has reached a state of perfection that enables it to stand on its own merits.—Kitchener Record.

Incompetent Drivers

The Department of Highways now requires every driver who has had a bad accident record to be examined by a doctor to see if any physical defect is responsible for the accidents. This suggests that it might be a good thing from the standpoint of the safety of those using the highways, if more attention was paid to the physical qualifications of all who drive motor vehicles. Why wait until a driver has established a reputation for accidents before subjecting him to an examination regarding his physical fitness? Plain, ordinary common sense suggests that the time for such an examination is before and not after an accident, in which, perhaps, there has been a loss of life.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Music and Milk

Science gains much by accident. An Indiana farmer is now getting five gallons of milk instead of the three he used to get before he began milking just outside his back door, where his two cows could hear the radio. But he didn't locate the cows there for their amusement, but his own. In a scientific spirit this column now suggests trying bagpipes on the two cows. Or on the farmer, if you prefer.—Sault Star.

Concern For A Dog

A curious incident, according to a cable dispatch from Madrid, held up hostilities for a time on that blood-drenched battleground. It seems that somehow or other a collie dog had wandered on to the danger zone and was rushing back and forth between the opposing trenches in a state of terror. Both sides ceased fire for a whole hour, but the dog refused to leave and was eventually dispatched. It is strange to reflect that men who would not hesitate for an instant to kill each other should instinctively refrain from killing a trapped animal. There is, then, a certain remnant of chivalry still surviving.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Empire and the World

The Empire does not involve the world in its domestic problems and crises. Other nations have diverted the discontent of citizens by precipitating crises with neighbouring or weaker nations, but the Empire has kept its domestic troubles within its own boundaries. Even though unemployment and poverty within the Empire have been exploited by the enemies of the British system, the Empire has not retaliated but has gone on in its quiet dignity and brought its enemies to reluctant acknowledgment that the integrity of the Empire is essential even to the welfare of those who would be its enemies, not as a nation but as the exponent of an opposing order. Thus it goes: enemies, rivals, competitors, all know that were the Empire to falter in its stride the pace of the world would diminish. The Empire is the driving-wheel, the motive power, and the safety-valve of international production and welfare. —Melbourne Argus.

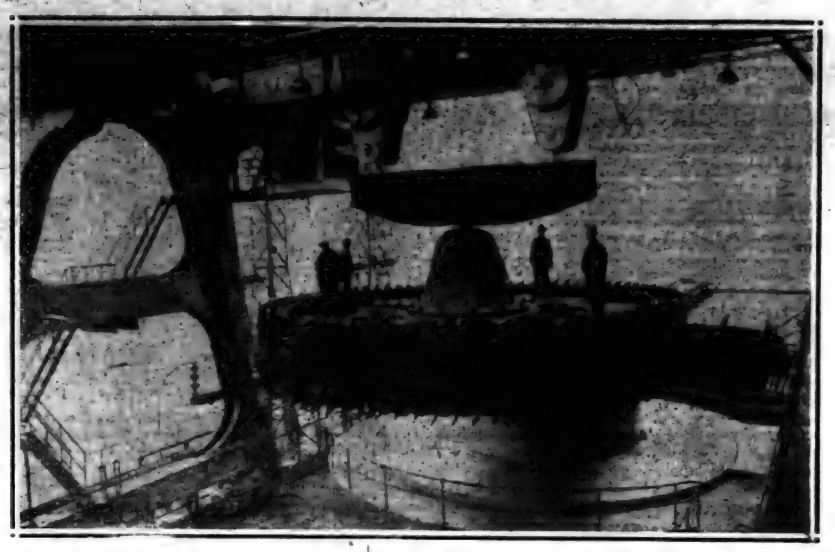
South Africa and Immigration

On the Rand we do not want any more newcomers for the present, either from overseas or from other parts of South Africa, unless they have assured jobs waiting for them. It may be that the decentralization of secondary industry—recently much discussed—will provide a solution. Anxious as we are to see the Rand grow and thrive and prosper, it is as well to remember before it is too late that the Rand cannot continue indefinitely to carry the rest of the Union on its back. The prosperity of the Rand and the prosperity of the rest of the country are, in point of actual fact, interdependent. We must avoid the mistake of Australia, where almost the entire population is concentrated in a few large cities. Increased and more diffused industrial activity should readily attract a larger population of the desired type, which in turn will lead to an increased demand for raw materials and food. What is needed at the moment is a strong lead from the Government.

There are about 5,500 islands round the shores of Great Britain, including five hundred in the Hebrides group.

The temperature of the Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., remains at 56 degrees F. the year round.

Installing 190-Ton Generating Unit in Wheeler Dam Power Plant



Engineers stand on huge 190-ton rotor as it eased into place in second generating unit at the Tennessee Valley Authority's huge power plant at the Wheeler Dam in northern Alabama. The plant at the dam will supply cheap power to the valley.

Canadian Pupils Will Have Tour

Plans Under Way For Visit To Coronation

MONTREAL—While the majority of their schoolmates are still in class rooms, with the June exams like clouds towering on the horizon, it will be sunshine and blue skies in May for 200 fortunate Canadian and Newfoundland students, girls and boys, who not only will evade exams but will have the luck to be a part of the vast empire and international crowds that will witness the Coronation procession of King George VI.

Arrangements for the students to visit England are now being completed by the Overseas Education League. The student party to the Coronation celebrations will, in a way, mark a culminating point in the Empire educational work of the league, which was founded 26 years ago by Major Fred J. Bey, of Winnipeg, and is honored by having as honorary president, the governor-general.

The 200 students who will have the good fortune to miss nearly two months of class-work and at the same time see the King-Emperor in procession, will owe it to their own advancement in studies, as only those whose records for the year justify the school authorities in believing that they would pass in the June exams will be included in the lucky 200.

Selection of the students will be in the hands of the school principals, who in many cases will make their choices in collaboration with staff members. Vote of the student body may be the deciding factor in other cases.

The places in the Canadian party will be allocated to various schools through the provincial departments of education and no school will be alloted more than one place. Forty places have been assigned each to Quebec and Ontario; 14 each to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and four to Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland will have eight members.



IT'S A FACT

By Ken. Edwards

It looks as though sparks will fly any time now on the heavyweight horizon. It seems that Braddock and Schemling were matched to fight in New York on June 3rd for the title, now however, plans have been made for Braddock and Louis to battle out in Chicago on June 15th ..... hence Schmeling is all hot under the collar and reports have it that Maxie will take the Zeppelin "Hindenburg" on a 48-hour trip to New York to try and stop the fight.

Maxie, Baer, who is on the comeback trail, just had his 100-suit wardrobe destroyed by fire, along with the home of Ancil Hoffman, his manager. With this cramp Maxie's style? NOT MUCH!

The popular question that is always being asked at this office is: "In a six-day bicycle race how many miles would each rider travel?" This question was answered only the other day by Torchy Peden, who estimated the mileage to be somewhere between 2300 and 2600 miles per rider.

When it comes to top salaries for managers in baseball, Joe McCarthy scoops up the marbles with a high $25,000 a year.

S'fact..... In New Orleans one of their high school football games drew a crowd of 33,000 fans..... When Jim Londos cleaned up North America and had the championship dangling from his belt he turned his head toward South America, next to his home in Greece; now we see he is in South Africa "busting" more bones, and not his own, either.

Life is sweet, tho', isn't it? Yeah! They only want $99.00 for a box at the Kentucky Derby this year..... quick! gimme six, I've got long ...s!

Denuding Country Of Trees Blamed For U. S. Floods

Dr. W. L. Finley, Naturalist, Urges Need of Wild Life Conservation

OTTAWA, — Dr. William L. Finley distinguished naturalist and nature photographer, in an illustrated lecture before the Ottawa Field Naturalists's Club gave a picture of the progress of wild life conservation in the United States and of the enormous wastage that follows uncontrolled exploitation of wild lands and the wild life.

Dr. Finley is one of the leading exponents of wild life connected with the American Nature Association. He had been one of the first real nature photographers.

Five reels of Dr. Finley's own moving pictures were shown. The first dealt with wild life on the Pacific coast and particularly with the salmon run on the Columbia river. He estimated the value of the fishing on the river at $200,000,000 and said that $4,200,000 had been spent in the building of fish ways around one of the Hydro-Electric developments to enable the salmon to reach their spawning grounds.

"If you cut you should replant," Dr. Finley said in speaking of the forests and he traced much of the recent flood and soil drifting problems to the denuding of the country of trees. His pictures showed the value of beaver in conserving small waterways. He remarked a dead beaver is worth $10 to $12 but a live one $300.

He showed the damage that has been done to wild life and to agriculture by the indiscriminate draining of swamps in the Middle West, and described a new bird sanctuary which has been created in Oregon by flooding a 12,000 acre ranch.

Outdoor celebrations, arena games at night, and indoor feasts in ancient Greece and Rome were illuminated by torches in metal baskets and receptacles filled with resinous woods, pitch, or other inflammable substances.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—SAVING TIME

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Says Situation Is Ridiculous

Fifth Consecutive Year of Operation at Loss

MONTREAL — Canada's newsprint industry in spite of record demand for tonnage, is entering its fifth consecutive year of operation at a substantial loss, Charles Vining, president of the Newsprint Association of Canada, told Canadian Club members recently.

The industry's situation was described by Vining as ridiculous." The explanation, he said, lies in methods of selling which become common practice under the continued stress of buyers' market.

A "combination of interlocking contracts and lowest price policy" has made it possible in recent years he said, "for a single manufacturer, by timidity, vanity or faulty judgment to be bullied, cajoled or bamboozled into a decision sealing the fate of the whole industry for a whole year."

Vining, in a consideration of the newsprint outlook, warned against setting up a spot market "with buyers bidding frantically for supply." Such as might be poetic justice but would bring "an orgy of promotion and expansion such as this industry experienced in the period from 1925 to 1929 with the inevitable consequences from which we are just now beginning to escape."

Has New Method For Knitting

Graduate of German School Says It Involves No Lost Motion

GENEVA, N.Y. — "It's all in the way you hold the yarn," says Mrs. H. O. Jahn, German trained expert knitter and instructor of a group of Geneva women.

Wife of the head gardener at the New York State agricultural experiment station, Mrs. Jahn is a graduate of the 'Handels and Gerwerbe Schule' in Germany, a school devoted to the teaching of home economics and the knitting as a fine art.

Knitting is her favorite pastime and the beauty of her knitted wardrobe attracted attention of friends. She soon was busy giving instructions in the method which she says saves a lot of time and turns out a perfect garment.

Under the Jahn system there is no lost motion, and the work goes ahead rapidly. The yarn is held over the left index finger and instead of looping the strand over the top of the needle with the right hand Mrs. Jahn pushes one needle point down with a finger.

One of the reasons for the fine needlework done by European women is their lack of other interests such as the women have in America, says Mrs. Jahn. Few of the women have automobiles to drive, there are few women's clubs and similar organizations to occupy their time and they do not attend moving picture shows as regularly as do their American sisters.

Debt Increase Exceeds Income

Bank of Canada Gives Report on Provinces

OTTAWA—Provincial debts have been increasing at a greater rate than revenues between 1925 and 1935, according to a compilation made public by the Bank of Canada. This was the first of a series of monthly statistical summaries which the bank plans to issue.

In 1925 the total indebtedness of the provinces in excess of the amount they had deposited in sinking funds was $813,400,000. Ten years later, in 1935, it was $1,622,100,000. The increase was 99 per cent.

Debts have been increasing faster than revenues. In 1926 the debt was 563 per cent of the annual revenue of the provinces. In 1935 it was 777 per cent.

The public debts of the provinces in 1935, less the sinking funds with the relation of the debt to the annual income that year in brackets follow: Prince Edward Island, $5,200,000 (381 per cent); Nova Scotia, $81,100,000 (815); New Brunswick, $64,900,000 (951); Quebec, $163,900,000 (465); Ontario, $699,800,000 (852); Manitoba, $111,000,000 (761); Saskatchewan, $183,400,000 (1,105); Alberta, $165,600,000 (984); British Columbia, $158,200,000 (598).

Japanese fur farmers are raising rabbits and foxes, and government scientists of Japan are learning to breed Japanese sables and American mink.

Six families of the western coast of Schleswig-Holstein have started cultivation of 250 acres of land which have been reclaimed from the sea by building dykes.

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ST. OR R.F.D. .....
TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Sanford - Jackson Wedding

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Port Credit, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Monica Theresa Jackson, daughter of John W. Jackson, of England, and the late Mrs. Jackson, became the bride of Sylvester Edward Sanford, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sanford, Streetsville. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George Jackson, looked lovely in a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet with long sleeves, embossed shoulders and Queen Anne collar. A brilliant clasp added a touch to the ensemble. She wore a navy blue silk turban with noseveil and matching accessories and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Agnes Sanford, sister of the groom, made a charming bridesmaid in a gown of pencil blue sheer crepe, strikingly trimmed with rows of black beads. A black turban with noseveil and black accessories completed her costume. Her bouquet was of yellow daffodils and maidenhair fern. The groom was assisted by his brother, Vincent Sanford. Rev. Father J. Sheridan, of Port Credit, officiated. The wedding march was played by Mrs. A. Sullivan of Long Branch. C. Boegel, of Cooksville, sang during the signing of the register. Following a reception at the bride's home, the couple left by car for Buffalo and other points. The bride's travelling dress was of flowered crepe, a black coney coat, maroon velvet hat trimmed with metallic cloth and maroon accessories made a pretty outfit. On their return they will live in Lakeview.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

TORONTO

A watch-night address given by Perkins Bull at St. Barnabas Church, Toronto, to mark the transition from 1936 to 1937, was considered by the rector so simple, earnest and convincing that the church had it printed and distributed to the congregation and a copy sent to each Church of England rector throughout Canada.

In acknowledgment the Archbishop of Fredericton wrote: "I have read this stimulating address with great interest. It would be very helpful, I think, if more of our laymen could do similar work."

The rector of St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, wrote in similar vein: "Allow me to thank you most cordially for the courtesy of sending me a copy of Mr. W. Perkins Bull's Watch-night address. I have read it with great interest. You are fortunate in having that stamp of layman at your back."

Canon H. W. Canningham of Halifax was even more detailed in his praise: "I have very carefully read Mr. Perkins Bull's watch-night address and have filed it. It is well put together and must have been delightful to listen to, as it has been a delight to read. Please convey the thanks of this Canadian priest and the preacher Mr. Jenkins for the opportunity of reading such a timely sermon."

From the far west came equally flattering comments. The Bishop of Calgary wrote direct to Mr. Bull: "Powell sent me a copy of your Watch-night address—received today. I think it is excellent and want to send you my hearty congratulations."

The rector of All Saints' Church, Castor, told the rector of St. Barnabas: "I think the address is timely, and superb in its language and utterance. I am so impressed by its richness that I am making bold to ask (if there are any copies left) you to favor me with two or three other copies. I would dearly like to send them to some friends in the Old Country.

"You are indeed fortunate in having a layreader of such calibre."

Here and There

Opening three weeks earlier this year with a 15-inch snow fall on December 2, the ski-ing season in Quebec province was off to a flying start with special Canadian Pacific trains as well as regulars crowded with enthusiasts on the first week-end thereafter from Montreal to the Laurentians.

The Empress of Britain will start the winter cruise season from New York December 29 on a nine-day voyage to the West Indies and Cuba. It will carry its own night club of Broadway entertainers and a smart dance band. The Empress of Australia, between January 7 and March 25 will make six cruises of eight, nine, ten, 16 and 18 day duration to the West Indies, all from New York.

Gift of a visit home for Christmas and New Year was the unusual present suggested for the year end by G. E. Carter, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, as he explained the company's pre-paid ticket plan for sending transportation to out-of-town relatives and friends. Arrangement of details of such visits is extremely simple, Mr. Carter said, and tickets cost no more despite use of telegraph in case of emergency and the guarantee that the tickets will reach the right person. This service is not confined to Christmas and New Year but is particularly popular at this season.

Canadian and world ski-ing enthusiasts will have an opportunity to test the Rocky Mountains' claim of having ski facilities equal to any when the Dominion championships of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association are held from March 5 to 8 on the steep slopes of 8,275-foot Mount Norquay, four miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Banff.

According to announcement by Canadian Pacific Communications Department Christmas and New Year's greetings of pre-arranged message texts will be again available to the public this year. Within Eastern or within Western Canada they will be accepted at the low rate of 25 cents. Between eastern and western Canada and from points in eastern and western Canada to points in the U.S.A. they will be accepted at 40 cents. Rates are subject to government tax.

A gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society, in North Wales, ten ewes and one ram, of the world famous Kerry Hill sheep are now at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The gift was arranged through W. Rupert Davies, President and Editor of the Kingston "Whig-Standard", and the sheep, known in Wales as "speckle-faced rentpayers", are expected to prove extremely popular with stock breeders across Canada. Experts consider the Kerry Hill sheep an outstanding breed, noted for their adaptability to any environment, and for their general utility.

Canadian Pacific semi-streamlined, air-conditioned trains which have been a feature of railway development this year, have had a big reaction on Christmas presents and are now been shown in many of the big department stores in the form of models. These miniature trains are having great success with the kiddies who are given rides in them in the stores and then have the opportunity of getting a toy train for Christmas, built on the same lines as the miniature.

"Mississippi Bubble" Was Disastrous Speculation

The "Mississippi Bubble" was a scheme devised by John Law, a famous Scotch financier, who lived from 1671 to 1729. Under the patronage of the duke of Orleans, regent of France, he organized a project intended originally to liquidate the national debt of that country by developing, under an exclusive grant, the resources of the province of Louisiana and the commerce of the Mississippi, then claimed by the French.

The scheme was launched in 1716 with the establishment of a bank. In 1717 the West Indian company was organized with a capital of 200,000 shares of 500 livres each. The company was at first successful, and in 1719 obtained exclusive control of the trade to the East Indies, China and the South Seas, and all the possessions of the French East India company. The holders of West India shares seemed likely all to profit tremendously.

An additional issue of 5,000 shares was created, and so wild was the speculative craze that more than 300,000 persons applied for them. In consequence all of the shares rose to twenty times their original value, and at the height of the excitement in 1719 were nominally worth more than eighty times the amount of all the currency in France.

The company could not hope to make a satisfactory profit for those who had paid the preposterous prices which speculative demand had put upon the shares. Before a year was out the "bubble" burst and the shares sank to a tenth of their face value.

The whole enterprise was thus discredited, and the company was wound up, while Law was obliged to flee; he died in poverty in Venice.

So great were the losses, which were in France rather than England, that the collapse of the Mississippi scheme nearly precipitated a revolution. It is usually regarded as the most disastrous speculation of modern times.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three Distinct Groups Make Up Cricket Family

There are comparatively few species of crickets, but they represent three quite distinct groups. These can be distinguished as True crickets, Mole crickets and Tree crickets, says an authority in the Montreal Herald.

Mole crickets are so called because they burrow in the ground like moles. The form of their bodies is fashioned for this kind of life. They feed upon the tender roots of various plants.

True crickets are the black creatures seen in the cracks in pavements, or in the paths in the fields. They are common everywhere, some even invading our houses. They usually feed upon plants, but some are predaceous. They lay their eggs in the autumn, usually in the ground and hatch the following summer.

The common name Tree cricket was applied to this group by the fact that they are apt to live in trees; but they are also found on shrubs, tall herbs or grass. The song of the Snowy Tree cricket is often mistaken for that of the Katydid.

The Nation's Songs

"Let me write the nation's songs and I care not who makes her laws" was written by a Scotch patriot, Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun, in his "Account of a Conversation Concerning a Right Regulation of Governments for the Common Good of Mankind," a letter written to the marquis of Montrose and others in 1703. The correct quotation is: "I knew a very wise man so much of Sir Christopher's sentiment that he believed if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation. And we find that most of the ancient legislators thought they could not well reform the manners of any city without the help of a lyric, and sometimes of a dramatic poet."

Kangaroo Kitchen

In Australia the natives have been living off kangaroo meat for at least 10,000 years. Parts of kitchens believed to be that old were unearthed near Kingston, South Australia, some time ago. Shape of the ovens leads archeologists to believe they were for roasting kangaroos at ceremonies. So strangely man-like are these animals that it seems almost incredible that they should be eaten, but the fact remains that the Australian aborigines consider them a great delicacy. Vast herds of the beasts formerly roamed the great inland plains of the "island continent," but they have been largely killed off for their hides.

"Yellow Streak"

The meaning of "yellow streak" appears to have originated with the fact that things have yellowed through age, disease or other discoloration, just as a complexion may turn yellow through jaundice; hence the meaning of jaundiced or jealous, melancholy. A later development of this was in the sense of mean, contemptible, cowardly or craven. Another applied meaning is sensational, with regard to news or the press.

Trial of Socrates

At the trial of Socrates, time was divided by means of a water-clock, a kind of hour-glass, with water instead of sand, into three equal portions; the first, to the speech of the prosecutor, the second to that of the defendant and the third, if the verdict was "guilty," to the speech of the prosecutor, the reply of the defendant, together with the decision of the judges

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Community Auction Sale

J. H. Beattie wishies to announce that he will have a community sale of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, and furniture etc. at his home on the Fifth Line West, Toronto Township on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 12 o'clock noon. This will be the first community sale in this section and it will be a good chance for the public to secure anything they need in the above lines. W. A. Russell Auctioneer. Watch for advt. in next week's Review, and see bills

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Open Column

Apparently our little creed about the inactivities of the county council has borne fruit. Warden David Moran was discussing the story with us, the other day, and was not too well pleased about it. Yet the story was based on remarks made by the Warden last year ,when he warned the councillors that, if they did not get something of a move on them, that Mr. Hepburn would deal them a hearty slap on the wrist, one of these days.

At the same time, we must admit that the Warden can take a bit of criticism, and hand it out, too, if it comes to that. While arguing about the County Council, he made the statement that, in his opinion, the work of the council would be speeded up to marked degree if, instead of the present good roads committee the county road system was controlled by a commission composed of one man or two men appointed by the Province, and one or two men appointed by the county, the members of the commission to hold office for five years whether the member of the commission is still a member of the County Council or not.

We have watched with a good deal of interest, the article on photography printed in the Review, and have picked up a good deal of information from them, being somewhat enthusiastic about pictures. But one thing seems to have been overlooked by the writer, to some extent. Most photo amateurs get the idea that the better their camera, the better the pictures they can take. There is some truth in this idea, but it usually fails to work out that way at first.

The more expensive the camera, the more "gadgets" it has. Once the user has mastered his camera, he can take much better pictures than he can with the little box camera with which he began his quest of the beautiful. But until he masters them, each new "gadget" presents just that much more opportunity for making mistakes. And enthusiastic amateur photographers are too apt to change their apparatus before they have mastered the details of each new purchase.

A friend of ours bought an outfit, some time ago, that sells when new for approximately $400. And, said to say, he exposed an average of six films to get one good one. He would pick the hard way of doing things.

One point to remember in buying an expensive camera outfit is that the greater the focal length of the lens, the more difficult it becomes to obtain really sharp, clear pictures, for the reason that the depth of focus decreases with the increase in the focal length. We bought, a year ago, an outfit with which it is almost impossible to miss, if you use anything like reasonable precaution. The lens length is only five and a half inches, while our luckless friend has a seven and a half inch lens and a telephoto lens, either of which is extremely hard to control, compared to our less expensive outfit.

District News

Thieves stole $150.00 worth of clothing from Brampton merchants Friday night. A car was found with the clothing in it. One man was caught, but the other got away.

Rev. J. C. Ross, lately of Waterdown and Kilbride, was, last Friday night, inducted into the pastorate of Bolton and Nashville Presbyterian churches.

Mrs. Mildred Sharpe has been elected Regent of Peel Chapter Daughters of the Empire, Brampton, for 1937. Mrs. H. G. Heatley is secretary, and Mrs. Harry Sproule, treasurer.

Players of Cheltenham United Church Young People gave their comedy, "The Four-Leaf Clover," in the Parish Hall, Norval, on Friday night, under the auspices of the Norval Juniors. It was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coates, Brampton, celebrated the 54th anniversary of their wedding on Feb. 14th. The couple formerly farmed near Malton. They have three sons and one daughter.

After using the same safe in the Treasurer's office for 95 years, the Milton Town Council has decided to invest in a new one. The old one is the padlock kind.

The northern townline, separating Peel from the counties of Dufferin and Simcoe, has been assumed as a provincial highway. This will give a direct route from Orangeville to Port Hope.

W. H. McCaugherty, Pres.; W. O. Brownridge and Alfred McCracken, Vice-Presidents; J. Wilson, Director, and W. C. Andrew, Secretary, of the Streetsville Fair, attended the annual convention of the Ontario Fairs' Association at Toronto last week.

OBITUARY

Thomas J. Lewis, Brampton, passed away on Feb. 10th, in his 74th year, and was buried in Brampton cemetery.

Miss Annie Killeen passed away in Toronto on Feb. 11th. She was born in Albion, Peel County, 92 years ago. The funeral took place to Albion, Saturday.

Charles Henry Turner, 76, passed away on Feb. 13, at Omagh, Halton County, and was interred in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

Arthur Shaver, 82, passed away at his home, Lorne Park, on Feb. 10, and was buried at Clarkson Cemetery. His widow, who was formerly Mary Amelia Patchett, survives.

Harold A. Joyce, of Port Credit, passed away in his 44th year, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Feb. 13th, and was interred in Palermo cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Leopold Justine Romegous, 79, passed away in Toronto on Feb. 14. Deceased was formerly owner of Chateau Clair Winery, Cooksville, and husband of Jessie M. Romegous.

ERINDALE U.F.W.O.

The Erindale U.F.W.O. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The meeting, under the direction of Mrs. W. N. Steen, was given over to the study of two Canadian writers. Mrs. Rogerson gave a short sketch of the life of Nina Moore Jameson and read several selections from her book, "The Cattle in the Stall." Mrs. Steen chose, Wilson McDonald, and made us acquainted with his life and read several selections from "Caw Caw Ballads," and a "Flagon of Beauty."

Miss Ruth Lee favoured us with a tap dance.

Euchre was then enjoyed by all, the winners being Mrs. W. N. Steen and Mr. Marlatt.

The hostess then served a delicious lunch.

ISLINGTON

At the recent annual business meeting of the Islington Volunteer Fire Brigade, Mr. V. R. Ide was re-elected trustee for three years. The other members are Dave Norwood and James Portch. Fred Mitchell is chief for 1937 and Howard Wellwood, deputy-chief. Reports showed a total of 37 fire calls during 1936, of which 13 were grass fires, and 2 were false alarms. Seven of the calls, while outside of the Islington fire area, were all in the township. It is estimated that a property value of $48,000 was saved by the work of the brigade during the year. This speaks volumes for the efficient service rendered by these men who volunteer their best at all hours, in all weathers, and in all hazards.

By all accounts it would appear that the nineteen-thirty-seven Etobicoke township council are having some extremely lively meetings. At the first meeting in January, Reeve Stephens, while in the chair, wrote a resolution, moved it himself, had it carried and refused to allow any debate on the question. The legality of this has been challenged. Then, too, some members of council strongly object to having the relief meetings held in public. It is felt (and we agree) that many people, through no fault of their own, are on the relief rolls. Then, why subject them to further humiliation by having their troubles aired by council, when a crowd of gossip mongers are present, filling every available space, even to packing the stairway.

A few cases of scarlet fever of a mild type are reported in this district. Most of the flu cases are of a severe type.

About ten days ago when all pavements were a sheet of ice, Miss Alma Cheyne of Islington had the misfortune of having her car skid round and round on Lambton bridge, and finally collided with a hearse, westbound. Miss Cheyne was hurried to the Western hospital, where she is still suffering from torn ligaments of the ankle. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

LET US SMILE

Mrs. Glooker—I'm looking for a governess for my children.

Employment Clerk—I think we supplied you with one last week, and according to her report you need a lion tamer more than a governess.

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Centenary of Moody's Birth

On Sunday, Feb. 7th, a large congregation gathered in the Sunday school room of St. Andrew's Church to hear about Rev. G. L. McKay, D.D., the first missionary to North Formosa, from March 9th, 1872, to June 2nd, 1901. The obstacles he had to contend with were many and great. But he had courage, faithfulness and unwavering trust in the sure Word of God to stand against it all. But there was sometimes the low note of discouragement, and sometimes the clear note of hope. And as the leaves of the past were turned over and scene after scene was presented to our view, made immortal by this one christian missionary. And this great man was once a boy like many boys who were present on Sunday night, with no brighter outlook. Hero boys almost always make hero men. And George Leslie McKay's boyhood history may be of interest to some boys.

George Leslie McKay was born in Township of Zorra, county of Oxford, 1844. The early settlers in Zorra came mostly from the highlands of Scotland. And no fainthearted men and women were they who left behind them their old Scottish home and sailed away over the western sea to build homes for themselves in the unknown country, Canada. And in the midst of repeated disappointments in their new home in Zorra they did not forget the God whom they had worshipped amid Scottish hills. The home, the Church and the school were the great vitalizing force in their lives. Their house was a log cabin with two rooms, with thatch on the roof instead of shingles. The first public building in Zorra was a log Presbyterian Church, and it was in this home and Church pioneer life where young McKay got his schooling for the great work he was called to do in after life. These are his own words, Before I reached the age of ten years, the ever-blessed name was sweet and sacred to my ears. The paraphrase beginning with these words:

"When humble shephards watched their flocks,
In Bethlehem plains at night."

Repeated at my mother's knee on a quiet Sabbath evening, early made a deep impression on my soul. And while he was a mere lad a great evangelist came to Zorra, he was a man of remarkable power and great earnestness. Service was held in the log church for two weeks. The people came from far and near to hear him. The name of Burns was cherished in every home. And to be a missionary like Burns became the passion of young McKay's life.

On Sunday, Feb. 14th, Sunday school was well filled to hear about the work of another great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. On Feb. 5th, 1837, at Northfield, Massachusetts, in a stone-mason's house, Dwight Moody was born. His father died when he was four years old. When he was eight years old a man who owned a mortgage on his mother's little farm, came to the house one day and told the widow that she must pay the mortgage or get out of the house. The poor woman was sick at the time. She prayed to God to help her. Then she wrote to her brother and he helped her by paying the interest on the mortgage for several years. At last by economy and industry the family was able to clear off the mortgage and retain their home. Many years afterwards young Dwight was able to secure the farm belonging to the man who once held the mortgage and on that farm is now located the school of Mount Herman, established for the education of young men. At the age of nineteen young Moody left the farm and went to Boston, where he entered the shoe store owned by his uncle. In Boston he was converted by the preaching of Dr. Kirk, at Mount Vernon Church. When Moody and Sankey first met, told by Sankey. In 1870 with two or three others, I was appointed a delegate to the International Convention of the Association to be held at Indianapolis that year. It was announced that Moody would lead a morning prayer-meeting at 7 o'clock. I was rather late and sat down near the door with a Presbyterian Minister, the Rev. Robert McMillan, a delegate from my own country, who said to me, Mr. Sankey, the singing here has been abominable. I wish you would start up something. I promised him to do so, and when opportunity offered I sang the familiar hymn, "There is a fountain filled with blood". The congregation joined heartily and a brighter aspect was given to the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. McMillan said to me. Let me introduce you to Mr. Moody, and thus I met for the first time the man with whom, in the providence of God, I was to be associated for the remainder of his life, nearly thirty years.

Moody's first words to me after my introduction were: Where are you from? Are you married? What is your business? Upon telling him that I lived in Pennsylvania, was married, had two children, was in the government employ. He said abruptly, "You will have to give that up." I stood amazed. What for?, I exclaimed. "To come to Chicago to help me in my work," was the answer. When I told him I could not leave my business, he retorted, "You must, I have been looking for you for the last eight years." The next day I received a card from Mr. Moody, asking if I would meet him at a certain street corner that evening, at six o'clock. At that hour I was there with a few of my friends. In a few minutes Moody came along. Without waiting to speak he passed into a store near by and asked permission to use a large store box. He rolled the box into the street, and, calling me aside, asked me to get up on the box and sing something. "Am I a soldier of the cross" soon gathered a considerable crowd. After the singing, Mr. Moody got up on the box and began to talk. The working men were just going home from the mills and factories. When he had spoken for some twenty-five minutes, he announced that the meeting would be continued at the Opera House and invited the people to accompany us there. He asked me to lead the way, and with my friends sing some familiar hymn. This we did, singing as we marched down the street, "Shall we Gather at the River". The men with the dinner pails followed closely on our heels, instead of going home, so completely were they carried away by the sermon from the store box. The opera house was packed to the doors and Moody first saw all the workingmen were seated before he ascended the platform to speak. His second address was as captivating as the one delivered on the street corner, and it was not until the delegates had arrived for the evening session of the convention that Mr. Moody closed the meeting, saying, "Now, we must close, as the brethren of the convention wish to come in to discuss the question, "How to reach the masses." Here was a man who could successfully reach the masses while others were talking about it.

Mr. Moody closed one of his meetings in Montreal, in which he deeply touched his audience by a wonderfully effective portrayal of the Saviour's triumph over pain, sorrow, and death, culminating in this coming by reciting Miss Proctor's beautiful poem, "Coming". Many of the audience were moved to tears. Mr. Moody's own eyes were wet and he could scarcely speak for emotion.

The lines are as follows:

It may be in the evening,
When the work of the day is done,
And you have time to sit in the twilight,
And watch the sinking sun,
When the long bright day dies slowly,
Over the sea,
And the hour grows quiet and holy
With the thought of me.
When you hear the village children,
Passing along the street,
Among these thronging footsteps,
May come the sound of my feet,
Therefore I tell you watch,
By the light of the evening star
When the room is growing dusky
As the clouds afar.
Let the door be on the latch
In your home,
For it may be through the gloaming
I will come.

It may be when the midnight
Is heavy upon the land,
And the black waves lying dumbly,
Along the sand,
And moonless night draws close,
And the lights are out in the house,
When the fires burn low and red,
And the watch is ticking loudly,
Beside the bed,
Though you sleep tired out on your couch,
Still your heart must wait and watch,
In the dark room,
For it may be that at midnight
I will come.

It may be in the morning,
When the sun is bright and strong,
And the dew is glittering sharply,
Over the little lawn,
When the waves are laughing loudly,
Along the shore,
And the little birds are singing sweetly
About the door.
With the long day's work before you,
You rise up with the sun,
And the neighbours come in to talk a little,
Of all that must be done,
But remember that I may be the next,
To come in at the door,
To call you from your busy work,
For evermore,
As you work your heart must watch
For the door is on the latch,
In your room,
And it may be in the morning
I will come.
In the chill before the dawning
Between the night and morning
I may come.
Only a few more shadows
And I will come.

Dr. McKay died June 2nd, 1901. Mr. Moody died, Dec. 22nd, 1899. Their work for their master was far apart telling the old, old story, and their graves are far apart, but it can be truly said of them they rest from their labor and their works do follow them.

SANDY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

TIME — The winter and early spring of A.D. 30.

PLACE — All the events here recorded took place in Bethany except the sojourn of Christ in Ephraim (vs. 54-57) which was near th wilderness.

John 11:23. Jesus saith unto her, Thy brother shall rise again.

Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day.

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live;

And whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die. Believeest thou this?

"Jesus saith unto her." It is exceedingly difficult to say just the right word to those who are heartbroken in grief, and Jesus knew exactly what to say at the right time (Prov. 15:23). "When the Lord Jesus breaks the silence, he breaks that makes the silence deadly. "Thy brother shall rise again." Christ does not say that Lazarus would be raised again at once from the dead, but simply declares a fact which certainly Martha knew before Christ uttered it, as the next verse proves. Jesus spoke these simple words to draw out her own faith.

"Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." The words I know suggest disappointment; she had been told the same thing often during those four days, but the last day was far off; had the Master no other and fresher comfort than that?

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life:" This is the sixth great I am uttered by Christ in the record of John's Gospel. Christ is the resurrection because he himself experienced the great resurrection from the dead (John 2:19; 10:27) (though this was still in the future when he was talking to Martha); because, by his death he has fully atoned for our sins, and made our resurrection possible (Rom. 4:25); it is Christ alone who, by his coming again 1 Thess. 4:13-18), will raise up from the dead all those who believe in him (John 6:39, 40, 44, 54, 1 Cor. 6:14). "He that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live." "And whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die. Believest thou this? Faith in Christ who is eternal life binds our life to him, and, though believers die, in that their spirits are separated from their bodies, until the Lord returns, they themselves never die, i.e., they are never separated from the life of God, or lose their individuality.

"She saith unto him, Yea, Lord: I have believed that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, even he that cometh into the world." 8his is one of the great confessions of the Gospels. In believing as she did, she believed that everything that Christ had said about himself was true.

"And when she had said this, she went away, and called Mary her sister secretly, saying, The Teacher is here, and calleth thee." Jesus must have told Martha that he wanted to see her sister. How wonderful that Christ in one sentence can announce himself to be the very resurrection and life of believers of all ages, and, in the next sentence, can express his desire to see one individual friend whom he knew to be bowed in grief.

Mary therefore, when she came where Jesus was, and saw him, fell down at his feet, saying unto him, Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." Whether or not the text will allow for such an interpretation, we must at least give great weight to the comment of such a profound Bible student as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, when he compares the identical statements of these two sisters: I think that Martha meant Why did you not hurry when we sent for you? I think Mary meant, I wish it had been possible for you to be here, the same words with a different emphasis and intention.

"When Jesus therefore saw her weeping, and the Jews also weeping who came with her, he groaned in the spirit, and was troubled." Literally, we might read the last clause, he was vehemently affected in spirit and troubled himself. He was moved with holy indignation at sin, which caused all this dreadful desolation.

"And said, Where hath ye laid him? Then say unto him, Lord, come and see." He asks this question not for his own information, but that he might interest those to whom he was speaking in accompanying him to the tomb. I was for their benefit that Lazarus was raised.

"Jesus wept." As everyone knows, this is the shortest verse in the Bible. It describes what others saw, and intimates what Christ felt. Three times do we read of the tears of Jesus (Luke 19:41; 22:44; cf. Heb. 5:7). A Christian does not show himself Christ-like when he thinks it is evidence of a lack of faith should he weep because of the going of a loved one. It is humane so to do, and our Lord was human, as well as divine.

"The Jews therefore said, Behold how he loved him! But some of them said, Could not this man, who opened the eyes of him that was blind, have caused that this man also should not die? It is difficult to determine whether the remarks of the Jews here are the expression of a real question in their minds, or, in an indirect way, a severe criticism and rejection of the Lord Jesus. Their reference is to the miracle of the healing of the blind man which is recorded in the ninth chapter of John. It is significant that they do not speak of the other two miracles of the raising of the widow's son (Luke 7:11-15) and of he daughter of Jairus (Matt. 9:18-26, etc.).

"Jesus therefore again groaning in himself cometh to the tomb. Now it was a cave, and a stone lay against it." The stone which blocked up the entrance, kept aloof the beasts of prey. It was naturally of a size and weight not easily to be moved away (Mark 16:3).

Jesus saith, Take ye away the stone." (Cf. 20:1.) Jesus could have miraculously removed the stone, but what men were able to do so, he expected and commanded them to do so. "Martha, the sister of him that was dead, saith unto him, Lord, by this time th body decayeth; for he hath been dead four days." It is significant in the light of this passage to remember that Christ was not in the grave four days, but three days, and the promise was that his body should not see corruption (Psalm 16: 10; Acts 2:27,31; 34, 35).

unto thee, that, if thou believedst,

"Jesus saith unto her, Said I not thou shouldst see the glory of God?" The reference here is the statement recalled in verses 25 and 26. All that Christ ever did or said on earth glorified his Father (John 17:1).

"So they took away the stone. And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou heardest me. And I knew that thou heardest me always: but because of the multitude that standeth around I said it, and they may believe that thou didst send me." The raising of Lazarus from the grave, forming as it did the crisis of his activity and the crowning point of it, could not but be the subject of prayer to his Father, more urgent prayer than even was Christ's wont, not so much that power to perform it should be granted, but that in and with the performance of it, the glory of the Father through the Son might be made conspicuous.

"And when he had thus spoken, he cried." The Greek word is nowhere else used in Christ. It is elsewhere used of the shout of a multitude (12:13, 18:40; 19:6, 15). This loud cry was perhaps the result of strong emotion or in order that the whole multitude might hear "With a loud voice." Bishop Westcott remarks: "The contract has in the muttered indications of sorcerers." "Lazarus, come forth." Christ speaks to the dead man, implying that he exists, though dead; that it is with him directly he deals, that he is not beyond the range of hearing the Son of God, not beyond the range of his dominion who has the keys of Hades and of death (Rev. 1:18). The authority of Christ, therefore, over the unseen world is hereby proclaimed. The great antagonist of life, death, and he that has power over death, are (Heb. 2:14) subject to him.

"He that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes." The Greek word here translated grave clothes appears nowhere else in the New Testament. It means the bandages which kept the sheet and spices around the body. with a napkin." The cloth was bound under the chin to keep the lower jaw from falling. "Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go." The miracle is accomplished, and yet how few the details concerning the very moment in which everyone would be most interested. Not a single word is recorded of how Lazarus looked when he came forth, or of what he said, or of his experiences during the days of living in another world, or of the feelings of Martha and Mary when he was restored to their home. This is the end of John's account of the miracle itself. All the rest of the chapter is occupied with the effect of this miracle upon the Jews.

An amusement built upon obscenity cannot succeed."—Samuel Goldwyn.

The Japanese earthquake of 1923 caused the death of nearly 100,000 people.

Homeless Sleep on Cots in Guard Armory



A general view inside the National Guard Armory in Lou they have placed their few possessions.



The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

Shining Scabbard by R. C. Hutchinson (Oxford University Press, Ltd., Toronto) offers the reader a wealth of good reading. Those who enjoy the narrative style of Joseph Conrad and H. M. Tomlinson will be delighted with this poignant study of human nature pursued by an implacable destiny.

Here is superb characterization combined with stirring adventure. Colonel Severin, definitely of the ancien regime, fanatically determined to clean the stain from his military honor dominates the household at Baulon, where dwell his wife, sister and mother. Then Renee, his son Pierre's colonial wife, comes with her two children to live with them. Colonel Severin, in an endeavour to impres his grandson with the so-called militaristic code of courage, terrifies the sensitive lad. Renee endeavours to shield Armand from her father-in-law's tirades by keeping close to the two rooms allotted to them. The dust and decay and mould of this old house containing so many complex characters makes fascinating reading.

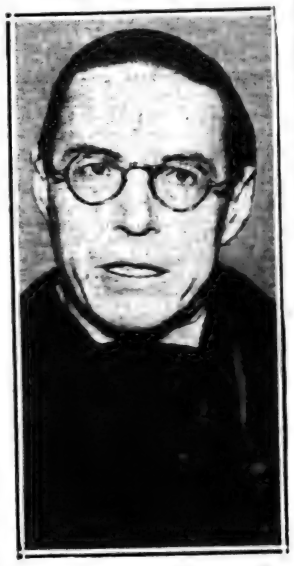
Combined with this, Pierre's desertion of the army and his flight to France involving much hardship and strange adventure, form an unforgettable picture. And when the war of 1914 explodes, the effect it has on all the Severins, the quiet town of Baulon, brings the book to a convincing end. You feel the surge of inevitability throughout. R. C. Hutchinson is a craftsman of words and atmosphere.

Love I Dare Not by Allene Corliss (Oxford University Press, Ltd., Toronto) is an entertaining story of literary and theatrical New York. You are charmed with Alec, the famous playwright, who has intended to marry Gina, the artist for years. Then Caroline, beautiful redhead from Maine, with stage ambitions arrives and Alec falls wildly in love with her.

Caroline meets Alec's nephew, Tommy and it is a case of love at first sight. Tommy, who has long admired Alec, feels he has no right to wreck Alec's happiness and decides to fade as gracefully as he can, from the picture.

How these four charming people untangle their involved hearts is told in a natural, gay manner. A good book to pick up for lighter moments.

Spain's Mystery Man



Major Fernandez Unionas, Paris military attache of the Spanish government, pictured as he arrived in New York City on secret mission. He denied that he is here to smuggle shipment of arms to the Loyalists.

Paris Sees Skirts At New High

The good word from Paris is that skirts are reaching new highs — that is, new highs for the last few years oberves Lisbeth. What womankind is worrying about is how high this year? Prayers are being offered that it won't be as high as the years 1925-6-7.

The present length is 12 or 13 inches from the floor for daytime skirts. A new rise is threatened — about five inches—bringing the total to 18 inches from the floor. This will expose the knee when milady is seated. In other words, knee action is seen likely in the new 1937 models of frocks as in automobiles.

At present the new bathing suits and play suits have very brief skirts. but the suits and dresses shown for resort and spring wear are the same length as we have been wearing this winter. In styling, there are plenty of pleats as well as gored skirts that swing. Narrow skirts usually are slit to permit freedom of movement.

Suits are to be tops in early spring it seems.

The superstition about ill fortune following anybody who walked under a ladder arose from the fact that when a ladder leans against a well, it forms a triangle, symbolical of the Trinity. A layman would feel himself debarred from walking through so sacred an arch.

Stands in the Air



The Berguet gyroplane pictured as it remained stationary in the air for ten minutes during recent test in France. It won prizes of Air Ministry for heavier than air machines which could hover in a circle with a radius of 25 meters.



Roaring and foaming, the pent up waters of the swollen Ohio River pour through breach in the Beechmount levee and race over the Lunken Airport at Cincinnati, O. While airlpanes at the field were removed, damage to hangars and runways was great.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Those august personages at National Broadcasting company's artists's service have put a new artist under contract and they are fairly swamped with mail asking about her. She is minnie, the singing mouse, who appeared on the National Barn Dance program, and who will probably be star of a program of her own soon. Minnie was trained by W. W. Lichty, a veterinary of Woodstock, Ill., who noticed that when he was playing the piano, one of the mice he raises for experimental purposes tried to follow the tune.

• • •

Paramount is going to defy the fates and attempt to make a picture that has long been a jinx in their studio. They started it last year with Marlene Dietrich, and when it was about half-finished, she walked out and declared that she would have none of it. So, Paramount engaged Margaret Sullivan to replace her, and then little Sullavan tripped over a cable and fractured her arm. Paramount still likes the story, once called "Hotel Imperial" and then "I Loved a Soldier" and also they like very much a young Viennese actress named Franciszka Gaal, so they are going to attempt to make it with her.

• • •

George Cukor, who will direct "Gone With the Wind," is determined to cast some girl who is not very well known in pictures in the lead. One faction at the studio wants Tallulah Bankhead, whose tests have shown her to be a brilliant actress but too old for the early part of the story. Others want Margaret Sullavan. But by far the most promising candidate is a very young and vivid actress on the New York stage named Louise Platt.



Margaret Sullavan

ODDS AND ENDS — The M-G-M studio is busily pairing off their stars, but just professionally, trying to achieve a combination as sure at the box-office as Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur have proved to be. They are going to try Jean Harlow with Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford with William Powell . . . . . Both Warner Brothers and Paramount are trying to get Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence to do their nine short plays, that are Broadway's biggest hits, as screen shorts. But a radio sponsor is topping their every bid . . . . Portland Hoffa always maneuvers an invitation to spend Sunday away from home, because that is the day her husband, Fred Allen, writes his radio script and he does not like to be disturbed.

Malted milk was invented in 1883. It is mainly a whole milk combination, with the liquid separated from a mash of ground barley and wheat flour. Heated to 125 degrees in vacuum pans, it is then dried, sifted and ground.

Nearly 270,000 trees have been planted in Charnwood Forest, one of England's beauty spots, in the last nine years.

HAD AGONISING PAINS IN HER BACK

Free from Pain Since Taking Kruschen

Like many other sufferers from backache and rheumatic ailments, this woman decided to try Kruschen Salts in a last attempt to obtain relief from pain. To her surprise, the pains did grow less, and in a few months the backache had disappeared. Having made sure of the results, she now writes as follows:—

"For about four months I had agonising pains in my back, and could not turn in bed. During that time I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief, and was seriously considering going into hospital. However, seeing a case similar to mine described in an advertisement for Kruschen, I thought I would try it, and was more than surprised to find the pain getting less. I have been taking Kruschen for four months, and would not be without it for anything. I must say I am free from those dreadful pains."—(Mrs.) B. C.

Kruschen is an excellent diuretic—that is, it helps to stimulate kidney functions. When kidneys are restored to healthy, normal action, poisonous waste is properly eliminated, the blood-stream is purified, and you get welcome relief from the dragging pains of backache.

Canada's Birds

Canada has probably 500 different kind of birds, and each different kind has a different travel schedule; in fact, some kinds scarcely travel at all and may be found even in the most severe winter weather in their accustomed haunts.

Canada values its bird travellers for the aesthetic pleasure they give by their presence by their beauty of color, and by their charm of song. They are an import control of insect pests in forests and garden, and some birds, are a major attraction for the hunters in the fall. Not only are the game bird kinds valuable for sport, but they are also valuable to the residents in remote parts of Canada as providing an important part of their food supply.

To protect its bird travellers which spend part of the year in Canada and part of the year in the United States, Canada almost 20 years ago, entered into a treaty with the United States which by co-operation between the two countries, extends protection to migratory birds by means of close seasons, bag limits, and the prohibition of unfair hunting methods. The birds do not belong to either country — they belong to both.

Canada's Migratory Birds Treaty of 1916 has been of major assistance in conserving this resource and has been hailed the world round as the first international treaty for bird protection. — Canada's Weekly.

HAVE YOU HEARD

There isn't going to be much privacy in this old world any more. A scientist now claims he can photograph people's thoughts.

—o—

Teaching Public School

Forty little urchins coming through the door,
Pushing, crowding, making a tremendous roar;
"You must keep more quiet; can't you mind the rule?"
Bless me, this is pleasant teaching public school!
Forty little pilgrims on the road to fame,
If they fail to reach it who will be to blame?
High and lowly stations brought together here
On a common level, meet from year to year.
Dirty little faces, loving little hearts
Eyes so full of mischief, skilled in all the arts;
Half a dozen asking: "Please may I go out?"
But not a pupil knowing what its all about.

—o—

Wife—Its nearly six weeks now since the baby was born. Have you been to the court house and told the registrars yet?

Husband—No, if they live within five miles radius of this house, they won't need to be told.

—o—

Most women can make a dollar go so far that friend husband never sees it again.

—o—

Visitor—Is that boy any good in the office?

Business Man—I've not formed a very good opinion of him, sir. He spent a good deal of the morning trying to get 'Est. 1901' on the telephone.

—o—

A small boy, on being asked how his uncle always won when he played cards, but lost when he backed horses, promptly answered: "Uncle can't shuffle the horses."

—o—

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a severe cough, and her husband was working in the back yard, and hammering nails into some boards. Presently his neighbor came over:

Neighbor—How's the wife?

Jones—Not very well.

Neighbor—Is that her coughin'?

Jones— No, you fathead, its a henhouse!

—o—

Don't knock. . . It is well to remember that you cannot climb by dragging others down. . . Your progress doesn't depend on other people's mistakes, your fortune on their misfortune . . . . Success is a positive attainment. . . It is built on what you do, not on what others do. . . .

—o—

Blessed is that church whose choir is not a battleground for preferred position and unseemingly jealousies.

—o—

Stranger —I came in because I read your advertisement for a man to retail canaries.

Proprietor—Oh, yes. Are you experienced in that line?

Stranger—Oh, no. I just wanted to ask how the canaries lost their tails.

—o—

Laugh at youth all you please,—but don't laugh too loudly.

—o—

You may plan a great year's work —but you'll never get it done unless you do a good job of turning off each day's work.

—o—

Frank—What a shame Eve wasn't created first.

Mary — What difference would that have made?

Frank—Eve could have bossed the job of making Adam and then man would have been perfect.

—o—

The hinges of true friendship may never rust— sometimes they squeak just a little.

Little Bobby— We've got a new baby at our house!

Little Mable—That's nothing. We have a brand new daddy at ours.

When rats overran Sable Island, Nova Scotia, cats were imported. They killed off the rats and began on rabbits. Foxes, introduced to fight the cats, not only killed all the cats, but the birds, as well, and the people appealed to the government to exterminate the foxes.



Opportunities For Boys on Farms

The Gait Reporter says: George H. Corsan, swimmer and naturalist of Toronto, makes the suggestion that boys living on farms might find a profitable side line in the breeding of wild animals or birds. Mr. Corsan has specialized in growing nut-bearing trees at Islington and he has collected quite a lot of information on kindred subjects. He points out that raising wild game does not require much capital at the beginning, therefore any farm boy, in a district where waste land is available could start in a small way and eventually own a game farm that might have a revenue of $5,000 a year.

It is well known that many farm boys become tired of the monotony that is inescapable where routine work is concerned. Give these youngsters an undertaking such as raising pheasants, mink, foxes or wild ducks and in the majority of cases there would be new enthusiasm brought to bear on the task. It is pointed out that a boy could readily find waste land in almost any part of Canada. It might be on the farm owned by his parents or a neighbour. Wild game would always command good prices. There is some doubt at present whether it could be sold on the open market but there is an impression that such game raised on the farm can be sold without special permit. However, this is a matter that could be determined readily. The fur of wild animals is always in demand and the business of raising foxes, mink, marten, and rabbits for commercial purpose has been sufficiently exploited to establish that it can be done successfully.

Under conditions where the orthodox farming is somewhat discouraging in possibilities, the switch to game or fur-bearers might offer opportunities to enterprising and industrious youth of the rural areas. In any event it is an idea that might be studied by boys and girls as well.

Women In Music And Science

Writes the New York Times:

After having told women that they can never achieve greatness in music Jose Iturbi will probably take to the cyclone cellar. Verbal brickbats have already been hurled at him. Yet he said no more than physicians, anthropologists and psychologists have been saying for these many years — saying no more than that men and women are physically and temperamentally different, and that these differences account for man's supremacy in art and sport.

Of course women retort that they play musical instruments as well as men and argue that they have been held back in the arts because of the restrictions imposed by a man-made world. But who held them back from writing poetry? They give us lyrics but no great epics. Who told them not to paint? They give us portraits, landscapes, but no penetrating interpretations of stupendous historical events. They write plays, but no immortal tragedies, so that we have yet to hear of a Goethe or a Shakespeare among them. Their position as composers of music is especially weak and for thousands of years they were the instrumentalists of the home and the seraglio. But not yet has any feminine Beethoven or Wagner made her appearance.

In science too, the female record is none too good, though here it must be said that opportunity is lacking until the universities were open to both men and women. Mme. Curie and her daughter both earned the Nobel Prize. But no woman has contributed anything of importance to the theory of the atom or to cosmic physics. It may that a feminine Newton or Einstein may yet astound the world. But the philosophy of science as we know it is still dominated by man.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Day by day brings its mine and oil news. British Columbia, Alberta, Northern Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario (West and East), Quebec, and occasionally Nova Scotia, give news of greater or lesser importance in the development of Canada's natural resources.

From British Columbia comes news that Base Metals Mining Corporation will resume work as early as possible in the Spring. The southerly continuation of the orebody mentioned in the last quarterly report was located shortly before closing down, states J. H. C. Waite, president, but there has not been sufficient work done to estimate its importance.

Alberta supplied wonderful news this past week with the bringing in of the fourth and so far largest well of the Turner Valley crude oil development. This B. & B. well is named after and largely owned by the two R. A. Browns—Senior and Junior. Several wells are now competing for next honours. Royalite's Sterling No. 4, Arca, Newfold, Westside and Dalhousie are scheduled to complete during the next month.

In the Patricia District, Western Ontario, Albany River, adjoining Pickle Crow—according to reports from the North had favourable underground developments. Well-informed mining opinion expects the Pickle Crow area to be intensively active this year.

The Long Lac Camp reported little news of importance. MacLeod-Cockshutt declined severely in the market on publication of an unfavourable report on underground values. Some well-informed mining people in close touch with this situation are optimistic on the long range view of this important mine.

Federal Kirkland, in the Kirkland Lake Camp, after preliminary difficulties, started drilling with two diamond drill rigs, launching the Company's important drilling programme. News should be continuous from this property during the next six weeks.

The Kerr Addison Gold Mines development at Larder Lake carries all the signs of a great thing. There are many high grade sections, but there is also a great tonnage of medium to low grade. It is expected that an initial 500-ton mill will be erected on Kerr Addison, this summer, for operation in the fall. New ore on the 250 foot level of Martin Bird was reported. A new incorporation with properties close to Kerr Addison, called Barber Larder Mines Limited, was reported. R. S. Potter, well-known mining man, is President.

A new financing deal on Oriole Mines, some miles to the west of Larder Lake, was reported.

In the Quebec area, Astoria Rouyn reported good values in shaft sinking.

Rouyn Reward in the Noranda area has drills set up and drilling commenced. Further east, good underground results are reported on the Bousquadilhac.

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

SHOULD COUSINS MARRY?

The questions of kinships marrying has generally been considered a delicate one. It all depends upon two things, viz: (1) the nearness of the kinship, and (2) the family history on both sides.

I have been asked to advise on the proposed marriage of two first cousins. The young man is twenty eight and the girl is twenty three. Their mothers are sisters, and the young man's father and mother were cousins. I am not told whether first or second cousins. The family history on both sides appears to be very good, and the young couple are financially in a position to marry; but the girl's mother objects and, in deferance to her mother's wisher, she has been putting off and putting off.

This young couple have been courting for six years. They have come to mean much to one another and are quite wrapped up in each other. I believe it is really a matter of true love.

Well, from the psychologist's point of veiw, I can see no reason why they should marry, and particularly when the family history on both sides is good. I cannot conceive of ill effects resulting from their marriage and I would advise that the girl's mother give in, and allow the marriage.

Of course, as I have stated in this column before, I am not qualified to give medical opinion since I am a Christian Psychologist and not a medical man. In this instance, however, I have taken the trouble to consult a friend of mine who is a medical man and an authority on the matter. He agrees with my opinion and says he would give exactly the same advice. Moreover, he tells me that medical authorities could be quoted as supporting this opinion.

From the psychologist's viewpoint, more harm is likely to result from frustrating the purpose of these two young couple. Having kept company for so long, to put anything in the way of their love consummating in marriage now, would only tend to ruin two lives. I think that should be borne clearly in mind. If either of the parents intended to stop this friendship, the time was when it begun, and not now after six years when it has flourished into love.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained phychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3c stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Novel Inspires Feminine Styles

Leisurely Fashions of Old South Reflected in Spring Showings

CHICAGO.—The novel "Gone With The Wind," inspired fashions displayed recently in style shows at the annual spring and summer market.

Fluffy bouffant skirts are reminiscent of the more leisurely yesterdays in the "deep south." The styles have in some instances an "old fashioned girl" appearance.

The decidedly feminine motif was accented throughout the showings of suits, coats and silk dresses.

In keeping with the trend are the new net dresses. One simple girlish black net frock has an elbow length pleated cape that ties demurely under the chin. Another has a bolero jacket with touches of white lace at the throat. A more dressy number has vertical rows of ruching at the hem.

The redingote dress is a fashion leader. Nearly all the redingotes come to the dress hemline.

Skirts are about the same length as they were this winter for daytime wear. The emphasis continues on short sleeves.

In China's 1920 quake, 180,000 people lost their lives in a few minutes.

Issue No. 8 — '37

A—1

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically *all* doctors agree. That is: *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

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... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. 20

DO YOU HAVE "NERVES"?



NO need for girls or women to suffer from periodic pains, headache or sideache. Many find that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. L. Bowman of 143 Park Row, Woodstock, Ont., said: "I was feeling rundown and out-of-sorts, had frequent headaches, and 'nerves' caused me no end of discomfort. I did not rest well at night. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made me feel better in every way. It relieved me of the headaches, improved my appetite and helped to overcome the other symptoms."

Buy of your druggist now! New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 40-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.

Fewer From the Farm

The New York Times writes: — Statistics revealing only 61 members of Congress born or raised on a farm are hard to believe.. This would mean, for a body of 531 senators and representatives, that only one in nine is a farm boy. But that is obviously impossible. Assume a low average age of 40 years for members of Congress and we are back in the year 1890, when half the population of the country was on farms. At least half the babies of 1890 and half the future Congressman should have been born on farms.

The explanation is quite simple. A great many Congressmen who were born on farms did not mention the fact in their personal sketches for the Congressional directory. Farm ancestry is not the political asset it used to be. A great many lawmakers nowadays would no more boast of being born on a Thursday. We are getting urban-minded.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS

LEGHORNS, 9c, BARRED ROCKS, 10c, White Rocks 12c. From blood tested stock. Order early. Guaranteed delivery. April prices lower. 10% down, balance C.O.D. Box 1 C, Kent Hatchery, Chatham, Ont.

INVESTORS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

PURE GUARANTEED WOOL

WHEELING YARN — GUARANTEED pure Canadian wool—Grey, white, mottled 69c; colored yarns—79c lb. plus postage. Bancroft Woollen Mills, Bancroft, Ontario.

PERSONAL OBSERVATION

With several mining areas holding real prominence in the Canadian mining picture during 1936, we have maintained a close personal touch with mining in the Province of Quebec, having a member of this firm in this area at regular intervals.

The knowledge gained is available, upon request, through our Statistical Department.

BRIDGER, HEVENOR & Co.
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60 King St. W. Toronto

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Feb. 18—19—20.

Falcon Brand Pickles, Sweet Mixed or Sour Mustard—28 oz jar	25
Quick Quaker Oats, large	per pkge 24
Habitant Pea Soup, 2½s	2 tins 19
Red & White Spaghetti, 1's	3 tins 25
American Beauty Shrimps	per tin 19
Crown Corn Syrup,	2 lb tin 18
Red River Cereal,	per pkg 24
Aylmer Infant Food	2 for 19
Connor's Herring (in Tomato sauce),	2 tins for 25
Oxydol (Hidden Gold Contest)	large pkg 23
Cheese—Mild New Canadian Cheese	lb 19
Real Old—Aged 2 years— Can. Cheese	lb 29
Salmon—Horseshoe ½s	tin 17
Infant's Delight Toilet Soap	per bar 6
Gold Medal Floor Wax,	1 lb tin 25
Brock's Bird Seed	per pkg 14
Sinko	per tin 23
Marmalade, Gold Medal, pure orange,	2 lb jar 23
Peanut Butter, R & W, or G M,	5⅓ oz jar 10
Appleford's Presto Pack Wax Paper	pkg 10

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NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Fair Banquet Big Success

The banquet given in Oddfellow's Hall here Tuesday night under the auspices of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society, was a grand success. Nearly 200 people were present and enjoyed the refreshments and the program.

Wm. H. McCaugherty, president was toastmaster and he filled the position real well. After the toast to the King, he extended a hearty welcome to all present. He said there were three reasons for having this banquet. The first is that we were hungry for the kind of supper that the ladies of St AndrewsChurch have always been noted for serving. The second was that Mr. Eckardt of Toronto has donated a trophy to the Streetsville Fair Board to be presented to the competitor winning the most points at our Fair. The third reason is to create a feeling of good will between you people and the Fair Board.

Streetsville Fair has been going on now for about 45 years and has never been known to pay less than 100 cts on the dollar in prize money won by exhibitors, which, I believe, speaks well for the officers of the Board and for the support of the community.

It has been suggested by some that there are too many fairs and that we should have just one fair in each county. However, we feel that most of these suggestions come from around Brampton. But times do change and we may have to give something like this a thought later.

However, your directors have decided to hold a fair again this year and we would like to take this opportunity of asking for your co operation to make this Fair one that you will be proud of.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, congratulated the ladies upon the excellence of the repast. He knew they were good providers because he had partaken of a supper they had served about three weeks ago.

Speaking of Fairs, he said we are better by having a number of small Fairs than one big one. If the show can be made to pay, it should be kept going. He advised the Board to keep out of debt if they want to succeed. He said we would have a few years of good times and then the bad years would start again. Don't speculate. Don't buy if you cannot pay. Farming is a gamble, but the biggest drawback is the weather. Let us work: there's no need to join the ranks of the unemployed. The factories may shut down for a time but you can't shut down a farm. We must keep working. Canada is the best farming country in the world—save Scotland—and we should keep on farming. We are going to have better and purer seed. Farmers should be careful in buying seed. It's going to be higher this year—so is live stock. If you are going to raise good beef, feed them. There are only two countries in the world where oats will grow 100 bus to the acre and weigh 48 lbs to the bus—Canada and Scotland. In some places it takes six months to grow oats but in the Peace River district they can be produced in 60 days. Rainy River is the best district for growing alfalfa. It used to thrive well around here but not now. New Liskeard is a good place to grow seed grain. If you cannot grow the best seed grain in Peel County, there is something wrong with either the soil or the man himself. The Dept. intends to institute a soil test here. Essex county grows 100 bus. oats per acre, and it weighs 42 lbs to the bus. Streetsville Fair has shown that this is a good grain-growing section. He advised the Fair Board to arrange for two or three public meetings during the year, and speakers would be sent out from the Dept. to address and advise the farmer on vital farm subjects.

The government will spend thousands of dollars on investigations to make farming pay. The warble fly must be put out of business and a lot of other things done to help the farmer make a success of his life work.

Great Britain is a large consumer of farm produce. They are great cheese eaters, and Canadian cheese is in great demand, so much so that they prefer it to that made in any other country, and pay 2c. more for it than New Zealand cheese, which is also a good article. There is also a good demand for Canadian butter and England is now taking four times as much as she did formerly.

Eternal diligence is the price of success. The farmer who is diligent never shirks a job.

He also paid our boys and girls a compliment when he said they were the best of any country in the world.

Miss B McDermand, Director of Women's Institutes for Ontario, also gave a fine address for the ladies dealing with work in the home on the farm.

A pleasant part of the evening was when Mr. Eckardt, head of the A J. H. Eckardt Co. Toronto, presented Jack Fraser, RR3, with the handsome prize, a silver tea service, which he won at the Fair by securing greatest number of points in all classes.

Others who contributed to the program were: Miss Mary Crozier pianist: Earl Tobias, mouth organ solos: Donald Spence, six year old entertainer and comedian: W.C. Ure slight of hand artist: and Mrs Mac Naughton, eloutionist.

Addresses were also made by Mr C. D. Graham, District Rep., Dept of Agric., Brampton: and Mr Victor Hall, Reeve of Trafalgar. Mr Graham promised every possible assistance by his office, to the Fair and said he would be at the Board's command whenever called upon.

The Officers and Directors worked hard to make the banquet a success and are to be congratulated upon the splendid result of their efforts.

It was one of the best banquets we have ever attended, and we are sure the people of the district will want the Fair Board to make this an "annual" event.

Mr. Ecardt said he was here 21 years ago and presented a silver tea service to Miss Wolfe (now Mrs. W J Cooper) as best lady driver.

Mr. Eckardt congratulated Mr. Fraser on winning the prize. He said it would also serve as a gift for their silver wedding, and hoped he and his wife would live to celebrate their golden anniversary.

Mr. Fraser is a past president of the County of Peel Junior Farmers and is a prominent farmer



HON. D. MARSHALL
Minister of Agriculture
for Ontario

Village Council

Council met at the Municipal Bldg Feb. 15th, at 7:30 pursuant to notice given.

All members present: Reeve S H Foster presided

The minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion, regularly moved, seconded and carried, were adopted

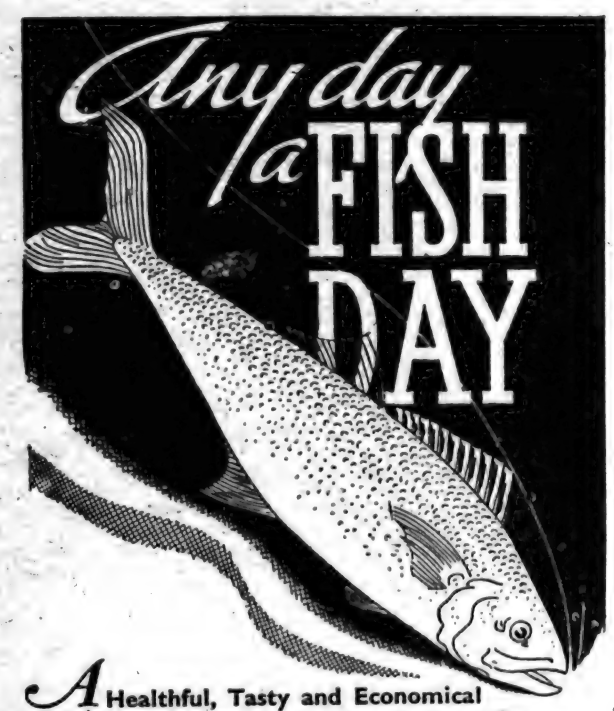
The following accounts were presented and passed for payment—

A Thompson $12; G. Duller 9 25, H. Allan $1 25; Dept of Health 60c; Bell Telephone $5 80.

The Clerk presented a bill from Mrs Eastall for time working at the home of Mr. C. Stewart. After considering the matter the Council refused to pay the account

By law to provide for collection of Taxes in 3 instalments, instead of 2 was passed and the following dates for payment set: First instalment due June 1st, second instalment due Aug 15th; third instalment due Nov 1st. A discount of 4% will be allowed on each instalment if paid on the respective due date. If all three instalments are paid in full at June 1 a discount of 6% will be allowed. If the 1st and second instalments are paid in full at June 1st, or if the second and third instalments are paid in full at Aug. 15th a discount of 5% will be allowed

Council adjourned to meet March 1st, at 7:30 p m,



A Healthful, Tasty and Economical Food for Any Day in the Week

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday . . . any day can be Fish Day . . . when you realize just how healthful, tasty and economical Canadian Fish and Shellfish can be. Healthy, because of their rich store of proteins, vitamins and minerals, iodine and other elements. Tasty, because of their easily digested and finely-flavoured meat. Economical, because Fish gives you full value in nourishment for every cent spent.

Serve Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often. Whatever way is most convenient . . . fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried . . . you get nourishment in its most delightful form . . . in prime condition from sea, lake or river, to your table.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES, OTTAWA

Write FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa

Please send me your free 32-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing over 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name_____

Address_____

_____CW-3



Try This Recipe

KIPPERED HERRING SCALLOP

Flake one can Canadian kippered herring in small pieces. In buttered bake dish put alternate layers of cooked potatoes, fish and cheese, sprinkling crumbs between the layers. Add seasoning to one cup of milk and pour over the scallop. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

—670—

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

BARGAIN FARES

FEB. 26—27
TO
Windsor - $4.50 - Detroit
Chicago $7.50

Going—All Trains Feb. 26—27.

RETURNING

From Detroit—Last train 2.55 a.m., March 1
From Chicago—Last train 11.59 p.m. Mar. 2

Consult Agents —Ask for Handbill

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"I had to tell you right away!"

Bob Watson came home bursting with the news. The big break had come at last. He was now Department Manager at a big increase in salary. "Your Father will be delighted!" beamed Muriel, his wife. "Why not call him up?" "I certainly will — news like this demands Long Distance. And while I'm about it, I'll call Aunt Mary, too!"

The Watson family have found that to spread good news or in emergency, Long Distance is indispensable. Are you making best use of all that Long Distance offers?

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

FUELS

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE

C. E. CANTELON
PHONE 28—STREETSVILLE

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.

All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.

Write or telephone for Prize List

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39 Streetsville, Ont

District News

It is expected that there will be 1000 entries for the annual Peel County Music Festival, to be held at Port Credit this year. Last year there were 700 entries.

Deer are becoming more numerous in Halton County. A few days ago one of these animals came right up to a farm house, but was frightened away by the dog.

John R. Mills, aged 75, a member of Milton Orange Lodge, has been made an honorary member of the Grand Orange Lodge. He has attended every parade in the district for the past 53 years.

Officers and members of Hillcrest Chapter, Toronto, visited Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Monday evening, and exemplified degree work. Lunch was served and a jolly time spent by all.

Harry Spencer of Welland was badly cut about the face Saturday, when, in avoiding a head-on collision with another auto, he ditched his car. He was attended by Dr. E. G. Vernon of Clarkson.

Peel County Good Roads Committee purchased a Diesel tractor for use in maintaining the county road system. The machine, which will powerfully supplement the present road maintenance equipment, was purchased through a local agent.

ERINDALE

Erindale U.F.O. club transacted approximately $6,000 of business last year, it was reported at Thursday night's annual meeting of the club at the home of Harry Lee. Despite adverse weather conditions during the past summer, the volume of business done by the executive of the club remained practically the same as that of the preceding year. Arrangements are being considered for the inception of a series of study groups on agricultural subjects. Omar Turney was appointed president, with T. R. Maxwell, secretary, and Harry Lee, treasurer.

SNIDER'S

A meeting of the official quarterly board of Trafalgar United circuit was held at Wesley church Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at 2 p.m. A goodly number was present, each of the three churches being well represented. The treasurer's report showed all departments to be in a prosperous condition, each church having a balanced account. By an unanimous vote of the board it was decided to increase Mr. Lovering's stipend $90, making it $1710, instead of $1620 as at present. The M. & M. objective was reached—a 10% increase over last year's givings. The parsonage indebtedness has been lessened considerably during the year. A very cordial vote of appreciation was extended Mr. and Mrs. Lovering, accompanied by an invitation to remain in the circuit. This invitation was accepted. A marked feeling of optimism and co-operation pervaded the meeting.

New Books at Our Public Library

Douglas—White Banners
Buchan—Island of Sheep.
Duncan—Harbour tales down north.
Grenfell—Harvest of the Sea.
Aldrich—White Bird Flying.
Sabatini—Fortunes Fool.
Hocking—Gerry Storm.
O'Brien—Vagrant Heart.
O'Brien—Love knows no death.
Ebarts—Wolf Dog.
Christie—Thirteen at dinner.
Young—So Red the Rose.
Colver—I Have Been Little Too Long.
Payne—Out of the Dusk.
McClung—Leaves From Lantern Lane.
Bassett—Hidden Shoals.
Ostenso—White Reef.
Mitchell—Gone With the Wind.
Lewis—It Can't Happen Here.
Pedler—Pitiless Choice.
Pedler—Checkered Paths.
Stringer—Man Lost.
Parmenter—Miss Aladdin.
Hauck—Wild Grape.
Lawrence—Years Are So Long.
W. Deeping—Man on the White Horse.
L. Charteris—Saint in New York.
E. P. Oppenheim—Jeremiah and the Princess.
E. M. Dell—Storm Drift.
G. L. Hill—A New Name.
Bailey—The Radiant Tree.
B. Webb—Misty Mountain.
S. Rohmer—Trail of Fu Manchu.
Zane Grey—Shepherd of Guadaloupe.
Larrimore—True By the Sun.
K. Norris—Red Silence.
E. R. Burroughs—Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar.
Oppenheim—Crooks in the Sunshine.
Parmenter—The Wind Blows West.
F. L. Packard—Pawned.
Seltzer—Clear the Trail.
Miller—Splendor of Eagles.
Miller—Blue Marigolds.
E. M. Dell—Where Three Roads Meet.
Larrimore—No Lovelier Spring.
G. L. Hill—Rainbow Cottage.
Faith Baldwin—Honor Bound.
Kyne—Parson of Panamint.
F. L. Packard—Jimmie Dale and the Missing Hour.
Gregory—Valley of Adventure.
E. Marshall—The Splendid Quest.
E. Marshall—The Missionary.
Zane Grey—Riders of the Purple Sage.
F. Baldwin—American Family.
T. Bailey—Dim Lantern.
Chambers—The Drums of Aulene.
Boileau—Turnip Tops.
Nordhoff & Hall—Mutiny on the Bounty.
Frankan—Three Englishmen.
Walpole—A Prayer for My Son.
Hundred Best Novels.
Stevenson—Miss Buncle's Book.
Bennett—Imperial Palace.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1937

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
The minister, will preach at both services
8.20 p.m. Young People's Society

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Feb. 21

10 00 a m. Church School —— For all ages
11 a. m. service of Praise.
Theme—
"The Brewer's Son makes a Decision."
7 p. m. service of Praise
Theme—
"My Joy I Give Unto You."

Arrangements are being made to hold a series of Pre-Easter services in the United Church Streetsville commencing Sunday, March 21st continuing each night through the week except Saturday night, and concluding Easter Sunday night.

The committee of the Church has secured the engagement of Mr. Thos Hall of Barrie, soloist, to assist in these services. Mr. Hall is a bass and baritone soloist who has been under engagement with the British Broadcasting Co., the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Network and is an outstanding singer possessing dramatic excellence. The New York Times, Detroit FreePress London News etc. describe him as a celebrity who always excels and commands enthusiastic receptions

The preaching ministry will be given by the Revs. J.Y. Fraser and T.D. Jones. May this be a season of rich refreshment in spiritual power

The Rev. T. D. Jones announced on Sunday that Dr. Stanley Jones, of India, noted student and writer, is to be in Toronto next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Friends anxious to hear him can do so by getting in touch with their own local minister and securing tickets through their church headquarters,

FREE - FREE DANCE

SATURDAY

Feb. 20th, 1937

ADMISSION

Silver Collection

Come and Have a good time on the best floor in town

DANCE

—AT—

Legion Hall, Streetsville

FRIDAY

Feb. 26th, 1937

Old and Modern Dancing to

Harmony Orchestra

Admission Ladies 25c Gents 80c

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

Feb. 19th, 1937

Euchre 8 00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

It was the C.P.R. that made the charge against the Streetsville boys for tamp'ring with a switch—and not Chief Elderfield as announced in our last issue

Mr and Mrs Percy Broadbear and son of London visited his parents here over Sunday

Leighroy Gerhart of Aurora was home over the week end.

Miss Maud Peck is visiting friends in Florida.

Miss Mabel Graydon and Mrs. M Lundy are representing Streetsville Branch at the Horticultural Convention in Toronto to day, and some other members may be there too.

The next dance and Euchre is to be held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Wednesday, March 17th.

Mrs. C.R. McIntyre of Martintown who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs C. P. MacArthur, returned to her home last week.

Miss Ruth Armstrong of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs C.P. MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson Mortlack, Sask., formerly of Britannia Toronto Twp., will observe their silver wedding on Feb. 21. They were married by Rev. T.W. Leggott Methodist Minister on Streetsville Circuit, Methodist Church

Mr. T. Weylie McCracken, Road Overseer for Toronto Township, is seriously ill with pneumonia. His many friends hope for his recovery. Dr. G.A. Montemurro is in charge of the patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Longbottam from Toronto visited at the Editor's on Sunday.

Miss G. G. Ross, of our public school staff, was indisposed for a few days but has returned to her duties. Her place was filled by Miss Irene Bonham.

George Dowling Hurt

George Dowling, son of Mr and Mrs John E Dowling, Streetsville, was hurt while driving a car in Toronto early last Saturday morning and taken to the East Toronto General Hospital. At first it was feared that he had suffered a fractured skull, but this was not so. He is reported to be recovering, though still in the Hospital.

George was going north on Victoria Park Ave, and when he tried to make a left hand turn at Danforth it seems his car collided with a car driven by W. Langstone who was driving west on Danforth

The Dowling car was knocked completely around and finished up on the northwest corner of the intersection against the wall of the Danforth Market

Interesting Topic at St Andrews Church

A service which will be of interest to all will be held at St Andrews Church on Sunday evening at 8.20, under auspices of the Young People's Society

The Topic will be serving God and Humanity in my Profession Dr. Oliver T. Steen will represent the Medical Profession : Miss Elizabeth Hoople, B A, the Teaching Profession, and Mrs Alice Kaiser, R N, the Nursing Profession, Mrs Nellie Nichol will sing. A cordial invitation is extended to all

The minister, the Rev J Y Fraser, will preach at both services on Sunday, 11 am and 7 p m.

Collection Results

"Received your cheque for $40.43 on ——— note and want to thank you for the capable manner in which you attended to this matter." Taken from a letter dated January 21, 1937

Can we be of service to you !

Remember, our terms "no collection, no charge for our services."

Kelly & Aiken

Collection Specialists
Orangeville, — Ontario

Est. 1890 —Bank Reference on request

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gawley of Eldorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred V., to Dr. Colin A. MacDonald, of Woodbridge, son of Mrs. Alex. MacDonald and the late Alex. MacDonald, of Owen Sound. The marriage will take place quietly in Toronto the latter part of February.

Mrs. Richard Leach, Oakville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Ieleen, to William Martin Foster, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster, the wedding to take place quietly on February 27th.

ACTION

"Every noble activity makes room for itself."—Emerson.

"A holy act strengthens the inward holiness. It is a seed of life growing into more life."—F. W. Robertson.

"God rests in action. Imparting has not impoverished, can never impoverish, the divine Mind. No exhaustion follows the action of this Mind, according to the apprehension of divine Science."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Doing is the great thing. For if resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it."—Ruskin.

"The end of man is action, and not thought, though it be of the noblest."—Carlyle.

"I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts."—H. Mann.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

DOG LOST

Dog strayed from Alpha Mills road, Streetsville, male Pekinese—black, white chest, one blind eye, harness, Toronto license. Reward —Mr. Fellows.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Chaff and Gaff

By Hans Nutting

Hears all, Sees all and Knows Nutting

Would you be interested to know if—Mrs So and So had her new coat paid for or if Mr. Duffy stayed sober over the week end ?

You know a little backfence chat If you are not interested, then you should be to know that the Juvenile Hockey team are paying their way up to the present— but only with the greatly appreciated assistance of a few town and out—of—town supporters who made it possible for them to do so. At the present time the average game is approximately $5 50, which sum covers entrance and transportation expenditures to the game And of course a team participating in a game must be equipped with certain necessities such as pads etc, which again lets down the swelling of our club wallet So friends —if you have not already sent your subscription to the stricken victims of the Ohio flood areas or the Salvation Army Fund, then is there any substantial reason why you cannot remember your home town boys who are in need of a helping hand ? There are now 12 new brightly colored sweaters ready for distribution among the boys that were donated to the club by two Toronto supporters who after seeing the boys in action felt they were certainly worthy of their kind support

So friends, if this is the honest opinion of Torontonians, then why not let it be your opinion, and do not hesitate to send your donation to the Club

If you are curious enough a statement showing the exact figures of the Club's expenditures up to the present will be placed in The Review but only by signed request.—P H R

Mr. and Mrs Chas Speck and Mrs Orr of Clarkson attended the evening service at St Andrew's Church last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Chas McGregor, of Toronto visited with Mrs D Ross on Sunday

Mrs C McGregor and daughter Agnes are leaving to day on a motor trip to Florida,

Juvenile Hockey
(Simpson & Sampson)

At Willowdale Arena Thursday night—Streetsville Juveniles were defeated by Rhodes United with a score of 3—2. At the end of the first period the score was 3—0 in favor of Rhodes United. In the second period M Rodick and J Rice netted a goal each for Streetsville.

On Monday night our team met New Toronto Crusaders at Willowdale with a final score of 2—0 for the Crusaders. Our only remark on this game is that the score does not indicate the best team Our boys had little difficulty in getting thru the enemy lines but their goalie stopped every shot

The dance held by the club last Friday night was not as big a success as it might have been but all expenses were met.—Many thanks to our supporters

SKINNER & CAVEN

Funeral Directors

As close to you as your nearest telephone.

Our ambulance is heated and is never used as a hearse

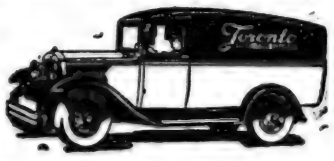
G. F. SKINNER
Phone 17 Port Credit

CAPITOL THEATRE
Brampton

Fri, Sat—Feb. 19 — 20
Shirley Temple
in her latest and best
"Stowaway"
Robert Young—Alice Faye
Charley Chase Comedy
Popeye Cartoon
Shows at 7 & 9

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PRINT "DODGING"



Pictures may be improved during enlarging by controlling tones with a "shadow brush."

WHEN an advanced amateur or professional photographer shows some of his beautiful salon pictures to a group of interested but uninitiated people, some of them are sure to ask questions such as these:

"How in the world do you get those lovely tones? How did you make this picture so dark in this part and light in that? How did you get the soft effect in this one? How did you get the light to shine so brightly on the principal object and scarcely at all on the rest of the picture? How do you make these objects in the shadowy parts dim yet visible; and objects in the light parts to stand out so distinctly? My camera won't take pictures like that."

And the cryptic answer is likely to be, "Neither will mine, exactly."

"Then, how do you get all these different gradations in shadow tones? These pictures are like paintings. Do you touch up the negative with something?"

And the answer will be, "No, I do not touch up the negative; I dodge the print."

"Dodge the print? What do you mean—'dodge?'"

Then comes an explanation of a method whereby a very ordinary picture, as recorded on the negative, may often be transformed into a work of art in the process of making an enlarged print of it. "Dodging," in the slang of photography, means interrupting some of the light passing through the negative to the sensitized paper during the printing of the picture. "Dodging" may be done in contact printing, but more effectively in making enlargements. It is done by holding something opaque between the light source and the paper, such as a piece of cardboard, in such a way as to keep the light from striking a certain area for a certain portion of the time. Thus, that part which continues to receive the full light will print darker than the part from which the light is held back. In other words, the light is caused to "dodge" a certain area.

Virtually, the shadow from the cardboard in the hands of the photographer is used as a paint brush. It serves to light the dark parts. In another way, a print is "dodged" by using a piece of cardboard with a hole in it. The hole lets through a pencil of light, which is manipulated over the surface of the paper and serves to darken the light parts. The intelligent use of a "shadow brush" or "light brush" in this fashion requires a preliminary study of the negative or a contact print as it would ordinarily register in order to discover where "dodging" would improve the picture. Often it means a number of trials before the result is satisfactory.

Amateurs who do not enlarge their own negatives may suggest to their photo finisher how they think a print may be improved by "dodging," and ask him for a special job on it. Of course, the greater satisfaction comes from doing this work yourself. But that is the way many of the lovely effects we see in salon photographs are obtained.

126 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Try Salada Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevana, shopgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewellery salesman, but is bothered by his mysterious actions. He speaks once of being on the lookout for a man with a drooping eyelid. Albertine's rich great-aunt Celia Tevana invites her for a visit. Before she leaves, Dennis gives her a star ruby to keep for him. At her aunt's estate are two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. Albertine is stunned when the old lady gives her a pearl necklace. Dennis unexpectedly arrives to show some rubies to Aunt Celia, and pays ardent attention to the Countess. The houseman, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gets drunk one evening, and Albertine discovers him in the kitchen without his glasses on. He has a drooping eyelid!

CHAPTER VIII

In her room, Albertine tried to read, but when her eyes had travelled over a page three times without making sense, she tossed the magazine aside and went to the window. The garden lay bathed in moonlight.

Deciding to go out for a breath of air, she slipped downstairs and quietly let herself out of the house. She crossed the front lawn to the rose garden, and sat down in a small arbor.

Should she tell Denny about Bates? But she wasn't sure of what she had seen. Besides, Denny was probably still dancing with Yelena. She could faintly hear the strains of the radio music.

A quick pain stabbed through her as she thought of Denny and Yelena. He had devoted himself to the attractive Russian practically every minute. Torturing thoughts circled in Albertine's mind.

She sprang up to go back to the house, and walked straight into Michael's arms.

"Ah, I caught you, my lovely one," he murmured. "The house was empty without you. Exquisite child!" His arms crushed her to him. "I am mad about you!"

She tried to push him from her, but he clasped her tighter while, with one hand, he cupped her face and brought her lips nearer—nearer to his . . .

"Don't—oh, please don't!" she gasped, straining away from him.

"Oh, there you are, Miss Tevana." Dennis' voice sounded behind them. Albertine wanted to cry out with relief.

Michael, with an angry mutter, released her and stepped back.

"I have a message for you, Miss Tevana," Dennis said, then turned to Michael. "I believe your sister is looking for you."

The Russian, with a formal bow to Albertine, strode stiffly off towards the house.

Dennis' eyes looked straight into Albertine's. "I was standing at a window and saw you go into the garden. Then I missed him and, like the bright boy that I am, put two and two together. But perhaps I was taking too much for granted?"

"Oh, no, Denny!"

"Then you're not sorry that I—"

"Oh, Denny, if you hadn't come—He was so disgusting!" She covered her face with her hands.

Gently he drew her hands away and tipped back her head. Then, almost before she realized it, she was where she wanted to be—in his arms.

"Blue Eyes, my loveliest," he whispered chokily.

His lips found hers and, for a moment, she knew nothing but the ecstasy of her love for him. And he did love her!

Suddenly, he let her go.

"I'm sorry, Albertine," he muttered awkwardly. "I'm a fine one, snatching you away from that Russian bum, then staging the same act myself."

Again! Again he was apologizing for kissing her! She stood very still. Staging the same act! So it was only an act. Did both Michael and Denny think her so easy, that they could kiss her, make love to her, when it didn't mean a thing? Anger flamed within her.

She felt Denny's hand on her arm.

"I know you must be thinking pretty black things of me right now," he said, with a straight-forwardness that she longed to believe, yet couldn't. "But I can't explain things—yet. You'll just have to take me on trust for a little while longer."

She had to harden herself against the seeming honesty in his eyes. She felt a tear inside, but she managed to say lightly:

"Aren't you bold to think I'd take you at all!"

She unclasped his fingers from her arm and started toward the house. He seized her by the shoulder and swung her about.

"Don't be like that, Albertine! Can't you—won't you promise to be friends until I work this thing out? I know I must seem to—talk in riddles but"—he thrust out his jaw—"unless I'm a bigger fool than I think, I'm beginning to see a streak of light in the darkness.

Their eyes met. His pleaded. Hers finally softened. She sighed and made a helpless little gesture with her hands.

"You'll still be friends with me—stand by me and trust me in this thing until I can clear things up?" he urged.

She nodded. He hesitated a moment before he spoke again.

"Then—as one friend to another—will you do me a favor?"

Her heart answered, "I'd go through fire for you, darling," but aloud she said flippantly, "Anything to oblige a gentleman."

He came very close to her, and his voice was low.

"Get your aunt to go for a drive with you tomorrow afternoon. Tell her the fresh air will do her good and—Blue Eyes, give me your pearls.

Albertine stared at him. Get her aunt out of the way?

"Don't look at me like that, Albertine, sweetheart. It isn't what you think. Soon—sooner than you expect—

With trembling fingers, she unclasped the pearl necklace and dropped it into his hands, then ran across the garden and into the house as though a pack of evil spirits were chasing her.

Back in her room, she undressed and made ready for bed. But she was too upset, too troubled for sleep. She slipped a coolie coat over her pajamas and settled herself in the chaise lounge beside the window.

Then, for the second time that day, voices floated up to her from outside. She knew those voices without peering out. But, against her will, she found herself rising and staring out into the moonlit night. In the shadows of the catalpa, she could see Denny and Yelena standing close together. She heard Yelena's musical laugh, saw her make a protesting gesture with her hands. Then, the two passed from sight.

Albertine sat by the window a long time, later heard Michael, Yelena and Denny come upstairs and pass along the hall. Still she sat there rigidly. Sleep was out of the question. Perhaps there was some book in those huge cases in the library that would make her drowsy.

She left the room and had reached the top of the stairs, when a sharp outcry stopped her. There was the sound of a scuffle—an overturned chair . . . She gripped the staircase railing. What was happening? Where—

Then she knew. The sounds were coming from the room next to Michael's. Denny's room!

(To be Continued)

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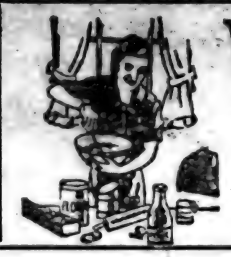
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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Hearts and Flowers

St. Valentine's Day is one day in the year when the whole world dares to be sentimental. Most of the time we are business-like and though the sentiment may be there, it isn't shown. But this day is set aside for sending and receiving love tokens, lacey cards with foolishly sweet rhymes, and flowers and candy for lucky sweethearts from their best beaux. So don't let your best beau down on this day whether he be fiance, husband or son. Make this a special occasion by putting your love token on the table in the form of something good to eat and thus take the shortest and surest route to a man's heart.

Lady Baltimore Cake is something really special and seems to convey all the dignity and charm of long-ago times when the ladies in full skirts and ringlets which we see pictured on Valentine cards of today, actually lived.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

3 cups sifted flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon lemon extract
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add lemon extract. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 Deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread filling between layers and frosting on top and sides of cake.

LADY BALTIMORE FILLING AND FROSTING

1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon light corn syrup
2-3 cup boiling water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Bring to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240 Deg. F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add flavoring. Continue beating with rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. (Frosting may be tinted delicately pink with vegetable coloring if desired) For the filling, take 6 chopped figs, ½ cup chopped raisins and ½ cup chopped pecan or walnut meats, add enough of the frosting to make a filling that will spread easily. Spread between layers of cake. Spread frosting on top and sides of cake and decorate with pecan or walnut halves.

As St. Valentine's Day falls on Sunday this year, many parties will be planned for Saturday night. If you are expecting a gay young crowd to your home, here are some suggestions that will add to their fun and add to your reputation as a hostess.

Keep the refreshments in harmony with the decorations. Lacey paper doilies can be used to place the food on, as well as to decorate the table. For a dessert, dry quick-setting jelly. Strawberry or cherry are ideal for flavor as well as color. Just dissolve the quick-setting jelly powder in warm water and pour into heart shaped moulds or let cool in shallow pan and then cut into heart shapes. Top these ruby-red jelly hearts with whipped cream and you have a simple, time-saving delicious dessert.

Small heart-shaped cakes frosted in white and outlined with little red cinnamon candies, small cup cakes topped with long-shredded canned coconut tinted pink and heart-shaped cookies are just a few of the many dainty foods which you can serve.

SUGAR COOKIES

3 2-3 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cups butter or other shortening.
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoons milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add the baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Then add flour, alternately with milk. Chill. Roll 1-8-inch thick, cut with floured heart-shaped cookie cutter; sprinkle wtih red colored sugar. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400 Deg. F.), 9 minutes, or until done. Makes 10 dozen cookies.

Household Answers

Q. How can I wash an eiderdown quilt?

A. Wash in a mixture of soap jelly and warm water. Add a tablespoonful of ammonia to the mixture.

Q. How can I avoid black spots appearing on boiled potatoes?

A. Merely by adding a teaspoon of vinegar to the water while the potatoes are boiling.

Q. What are a few simple rules one can follow to promote the health of a child?

A. Plenty of outdoor exercise, an abundance of fresh vegetables, as such good milk as the child will drink (a quart a day is not too much), a thorough brushing of the teeth night and morning, fresh air in the bedroom.

Q. How can I clean white linen shades?

A. Use equal parts of flour and borax. The shade should be laid out flat and the dry mixture rubbed on with a clean cloth.

Q. How can I give different flavor to whipped cream?

A. Try flavoring the whipped cream with strained honey instead of sugar, and see what a delightful flavor it imparts.

Q. How long will garlic, onions, tobacco, etc., scent the breath?

A. Garlic will scent the breath for about 72 hours, onions about the same, tobacco about 12 hours, coffee about 2 hours, cabbage about 1 hour.

Drive to Increase Trade Commences

Hon. Vincent Massey Visits Northern Ireland in Goodwill Tour

BELFAST.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, launched the Northern Ireland regional drive of the "Canada Calling" campaign which seeks to increase the exchange of goods between the Dominion and the British Isles.

Address ing a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, the high commissioner said he was gratified that trade between Ulster and Canada had been improving and mentioned Canada's increased imports of linen goods, a gain that had amounted to 20 per cent. of the 1932 total.

He said he hoped the people of the United Kingdom would endeavour to visit Canada in numbers similar to those in which Canadians visit the United Kingdom, because knowledge of the country and its people would strengthen the commercial and political bonds already developed.

During the luncheon greetings were exchanged by telephone between Rt. Hon. J. M. Andrews, Minister of Labor for Northern Ireland, and Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor for Canada. The transatlantic greeting and Mr. Massey's address were broadcast over the British Broadcasting Corporation's Northern Ireland facilities.

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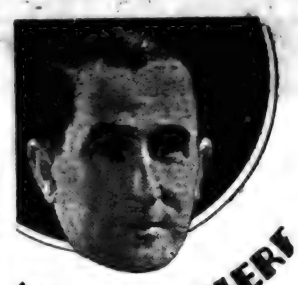


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One fuel came through this testing triumphantly. That was D. L. & W. Scranton Anthracite which is trade-marked—coloured blue to protect you against mixing or substitution. The 'blue coal' dealer will tell you more about this great fuel. Order a ton today. 8-34

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Calendar Oddities

The year 1937 appears to contain rather more than the usual number of calendar curiosities, or should we say "absurdities"? As compared with 1936 there will be three fewer working days in the first quarter, and two more in the second. And the year ending on March 31, 1937, will have contained two Easters, whereas that ending on the same date in 1938 will have had none!

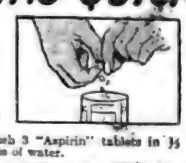
Such discrepancies supply ammunition for advocates of calendar reform, upon which a resolution is being brought before the League of Nations Council this month. Common sense calls for four equal quarters in a perpetual twelve-month year.

But some of us prefer to have the calendar as it is, just as we prefer a rambling road, with its round-the-bend surprises, to a straight one all mapped out and monotonous.—The New Outlook.

To show any profit, the Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, must return nearly $5,000,000 annually.

TO EASE SORE THROAT PAINS QUICK

1



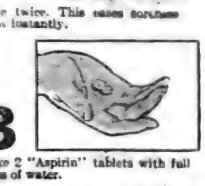
Crush 3 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water.

2



Gargle twice. This eases soreness almost instantly.

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CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Carries a Moral

A story in the New York Times seems to carry a moral of some kind for thoughtless drivers.

As the traffic light turned on a busy corner, a frail old woman started to cross the street with a crowd. A big car brusquely nosed its way around the corner. While others scattered out of the way, the old woman stood still, evidently incapable of movement.

Just as the car seemed about to hit her, a silk-hatted man, with a cane, limped quickly to her side and swung her out of harm's way. At the same moment there was a sharp report, and the tire of the car went flat.

Talking to a nearby policeman, a few minutes later, a reporter learned that a similar incident had been happening nearly every morning, and that the silk-hatted man figured in each of them.

Following up the story, the reporter learned that the man was a former diplomat, whose foot had been crushed by an automobile; and that it was not a cane he carried, but a sword stick.

The forgotten pedestrian, who has to keep out of the way of imperious drivers, should be glad to know he has an avenger.—Guelph Mercury.

"Silly" Is Banned

But it seems rather a pity, nevertheless that Mr. Speaker should have ruled "silly" out of order. The amenities and the dignities for ever, of course—but really, the House of Commons ought to be of sterner stuff than to take at a little plain speaking in debate. Better, surely, that men's arguments should be called silly than that they themselves should be exhibited by Mr. Speaker as sissies in the sight of the nation.

Mr. Blackmore says he will not use the word again. "All right, Mr. Speaker," he said, "I have several others just as good." But he is boasting of course. There is no better word for silliness than "silly." That is the trouble about censoring the apt word.—Vancouver Province.

Sign It Clearly

Next to an anonymous letter in our morning mail, we are most annoyed by communications bearing signatures which no one could read . . .

It is customary for the average stenographer in a business office to type the name of the Big Boss below his scrawl, which is very helpful to the puzzled reader. Sometimes one may guess at the name by checking over the officers designated on the letterhead. Too often the reader is left wholly in the dark.

It is certainly a breach of courtesy on the part of any letter writer to so scrawl his own name that it is illegible to the recipient of the communication. If those who write letters are incapable of writing their names clearly, they should at least be considerate enough to have it typewritten or printed in block letters.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

A Woman of Eighty

She is a woman of eighty. In her younger days she played the piano well enough to give lessons to others. Today she is still giving lessons, not because she is required to by need of money to sustain her; far from it, for the reason is she is helping others who have not the means to pay for tuition. Two little girls, daughters of a neighbor, were eager to know how to play the piano, but the depression had left their parents with little better than sufficient to pay for the necessities of life, and piano lessons were out of range. So the neighbor of eighty years comes into the picture. She brings the little girls to her home and gives them lessons regularly, with the result that the gift to play the piano is not to be lost to these children of the depression years. —Lethbridge Herald.

Still To Come

There is food for thought in the perfectly accurate contention of a writer in the Philadelphia Messenger that the world has yet to see either a Christian country or a Christian city. A Christian city, he says, would be a city without slums, without jails, without poverty, without unemployment, without injustice, without drunkenness, without vice, without jealousy, without hatred, without bitterness. A Christian country, the same writer holds, would be a country without guns, without luxury for the few and hunger for the many, without bribery, without graft, without oppression.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Income of Farmers

—An item in the New York Times tells of the income tax received from small French farmers. "The French peasant, as a rule, keeps no books," comments the article. That makes the news all the more interesting, for the government has to rely mainly on the word of the taxpayer. "One French farmer confessed last year to a profit of $17,000 on the year's farming." Others acknowledge making as high as $10,000 a year.

The majority, however, report profits ranging all the way from $100 to $1,000 a year, anything above the latter figure being exceptional. Experience of farmers in this province would appear to be much like their cousins' in France, anything above a $1,000 a year being exceptional—at least according to income tax returns.—Edmonton Journal.

Badly Needed

The search for the non-glaring headlight and the 100 per cent. efficient glare-eliminating windshield must go on. The reward for the discovery will be fewer traffic accidents, thousands of lives saved annually and faster and more comfortable night driving.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

A Good Season

Unless the devastating floods of the mid-section of the United States have an adverse effect on tourist travel, it is confidently expected that North Bay district and other sections of Northern Ontario will enjoy even a greater business in the coming Summer season. Visitors to the Dionne babes will number 750,000, according to an estimate by persons in the know, which means a 30 per cent. gain over the number counted at the hospital last year.—North Bay Nugget.

Men Canny Losers

A survey of department stores, buses, trams and street cars has demonstrated that women lose more articles than men. As a matter of fact the male of the species also mislays many things, but he knows enough to do that in the home, and then have every one else in the household hunt for them.—Brantford Expositor.

Music For The People

Music is no longer a luxury or the almost inaccessible field of a few gifted enthusiasts. It has suddenly become part of the stuff of daily life—and a very important part. As Lord Horder said recently: "I envy musicians because they 'doctor' thousands of people at one time when, as a physician, I can only attend to one patient at a time."—Winnipeg Tribune.

A Judge Defends

The moving picture industry has received so many thrusts from magistrates, judges and social workers that it is refreshing to find no less a personage than Lord Hewart, Chief Justice of England, coming to its defense. He was addressing a dinner of moving picture people and remarked that while there was a fear that films of passion and crime influenced the young people to become killers, blackmailers, thieves and to lead frivolous lives, he went back to the days of his youth and recalled that while he, and doubtless millions of other boys and young men, enjoyed stories about pirates, robbers and criminals of all kinds, they had nearly all grown up normal and decent living people. Many of these stories, he said, had become classics of literature, including, for example, Oliver Twist, wherein appears the greatest burglar of all, Bill Sikes, yet the piety and virtue of the readers had been undimmed.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

THE EMPIRE

Big Ben

The most familiar voice in the world today is that of no mortal orator, whether king, peer, or commoner, but of a robot dictator. The deep-cheated tones of Big Ben, thanks to the B.B.C., reverberate daily through the length and breadth of the globe.

Londoners accept those brazen accents as a matter of course, though many of them have paid their pence to gaze through the telescope by Boadicea's chariot on Westminster bridge, and watched Big Ben's giant paws visibly counting off eternity on his colossal dial. But, as the B.B.C.'s oversea correspondence testifies, to kinsmen in distant corners of the Empire the star performer on the ether is Big Ben.

Kipling's banjo may claim to be "Town and all that ever went with evening dress," but Big Ben, for dusky forelopers of the Empire, is London's roar personified. His voice is that of the Empire's muezzin, daily summoning the scattered kinsmen to thoughts and memories of the Old Country.—London cor. Ottawa Journal.

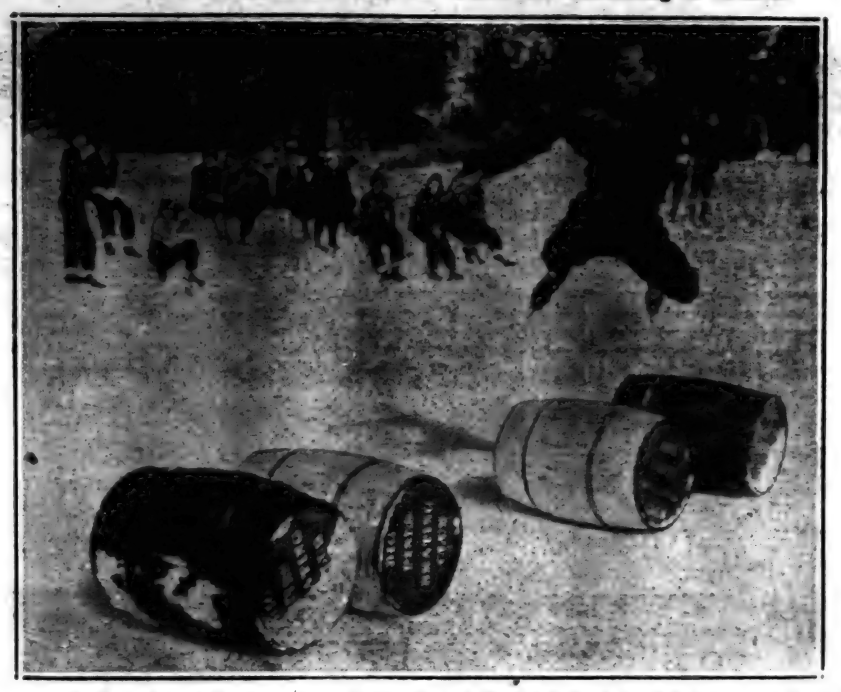
The nests of bald or golden eagles weigh from 10 to 12 pounds.

"Wax" used to seal letters is made of shellac and contains no wax.

The Government of Mexico is building sugar mills throughout the country.

Rome's population is now estimated at slightly more than 1,000,000.

This Is Pretty Good Way to Stave Off Hardening of Arteries



Joe Gaffney, stunt skater, extends himself to please spectators by flying through the air over widely spaced barrels as he practices for his barrel jumping exhibition, which will be a feature of Big Pines, Cal., Ice Carnival.

Motor Deaths in Canada 1,200 Year; 1,600 Maimed

Dominion Automobile Safety Conference Considers the Measures To Reduce Automobile's Tragic Toll.

OTTAWA.—Self-preservation led to the formation of the Dominion Automobile Safety Council, T. Taggart Smyth, director of the council, and Montreal banker, told the National Safety Conference here.

The conference, first of its kind held in Canada, was called to promote the interests of safety on streets and highways.

During the past 10 years, said Mr. Smyth, more than 1,200 persons have been killed annually and 1,600 maimed. "Self-preservation explains the why of the council's birth, as we are each and every one of us personally and intimately interested in the work that the council has set out to do, namely, to make our public highways safe for ourselves and particularly for our women and children."

Public Enemies

Others who spoke included Senator Emile Vinck, vice-president of the Belgian Senate, Clifford W. Ham, Chicago, executive director of the American Municipal Association, and W. M. Philpott, Toronto magazine editor.

Mr. Philpott characterized the man behind the wheel as "public enemy number one in terms of highway carnage." Every year, he said, the people of Canada pay out for automobile accidents the equivalent of our annual investment in new motor cars.

"The steering wheel sends history skidding into reverse," he remarked. "Veneer of century-old civilization sloughs off in the twinkling of an eye. Charming Dr. Jerkyll becomes barbarous Mr. Hyde. Delightful drawing-room hostesses become deadly amazons intent on 'beating the red light' at all hazards. Meek little men who normally submit to life's minor roles become towering Napoleons of destruction with the power of 80 horses underfoot."

Curb Speed

Mr. Smyth summed up the aims of the council as follows:

Curbing the speed mania at all costs and the enforcement of the laws governing the slowing down on hills and at curves.

Reform of the system of granting drivers' licenses.

Obligatory periodical inspection of automobiles.

Obligatory carrying of lights by all vehicles using the highways after dark.

Further safeguarding of level crossings.

Simplification and co-ordination of traffic laws and road and drivers' signs.

Educational campaign through pulpit, platform, the radio, the press and the screen, urging respect for the laws of the road and observance of its courtesies.

Promotion of a system of recognition for careful drivers that would be Dominion wide.

Compiling of statistics and other data; issuing safety literature and furnishing public libraries therewith.

Promotion of a Dominion safety week, and acting as a connecting link between all safety bodies in Canada, having for their object the protection of human life and property on the highways.

News In Review

Up To Province

OTTAWA — Houses at a low rental was urged in the House of Commons by Denton Massey, (Cons., Toronto-Greenwood), but his motion for a national housing plan for slum elimination ran into difficulties in the matter of jurisdiction following upon the recent ruling of the Privy Council.

Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, contended that the problem which Mr. Massey raised lay entirely within the Provincial jurisdiction.

Said Mr. Dunning—"The Federal authority has been "put in it's place" in respect to its powers recently by a very high authority.

He admitted that, until recently there had been little in the act to encourage the building of lower-cost homes. Since the act came into force, the average price of homes built was $4,861. Due to recent changes designed to encourage lower-priced homes, however, this average had dropped to about $2,400 and the scheme was growing.

Soviet Likes Ontario Seed

TORONTO — Fifteen thousand bushels of Ontario variegated alfalfa seed, valued at more than $250,000, was purchased by the Soviet Governmen last year for use in Russia, according to an announcement made during the annual meeting of the Ontario Field Crop and Seed Association, here.

Ten years ago two bushels of the Ontario variegated seed were sent to Russia, which also secured United States Grimm and Western Canada Grimm for experimental purposes, a delegate announced.

"And," he added, "the Russian Government last year purchased 15,000 bushels of Ontario variegated alfalfa. The purchase was of considerable importance to our business."

Rules Kissing Bible Is Not Necessary

GODERICH — When Campbell Grant, solicitor jumped to his feet and protested a witness had not been properly sworn, in that she had not kissed the Bible, Judge T. M. Costello ruled that kissing the Book was not necessary.

"Witness, in taking the oath, does not have to actually kiss the Book," his Honor maintained. "In raising the Book in the right hand," he said to the witness, "you have solemnly sworn to tell the truth."

Coronation Film By Plane

LONDON — A special transatlantic airplane flight is being planned in order to hasten delivery to North American motion picture theatres of Coronation films.

Negotiations are proceeding with Amy Mollison, Beryl Markham and other distinguished pilots to undertake a flight to New York, according to Sir Gordon Craig, General Manager of the company which has been granted exclusive rights to film the ceremonies on May 12th (British Movietone News).

Copies of the films will also be despatched to North America on the dirigible Hindenburg, scheduled to leave Frankfurt, Germany, late on the day of the Coronation. They will be flown to Frankfurt.

Mrs. Mollison and Mrs. Markham, both of whom have already conquered the North Atlantic by air, have indicated their willingness to attempt the flight, it was stated.

Canada will receive its copies of the films from New York by fast service.

To Trap Burglars

NEWMARKET — Mayor S. J. Boyd last week enthusiastically endorsed a scheme submitted by a resident whereby any householder could give a burglar alarm to its one police constable during the night.

"For years we have sought a communication system and here's one that beats the cost objection," said Mayor Boyd. "If a burglar enters your house, you telephone the waterworks department and a man working there all night presses a button which then makes the face of the town clock at the Post Office go dark. The policeman, looking to see what time it is, sees no clock and realizes that something is wrong. He telephones the waterworks department and hurries to the home entered by the burglar. The scheme is beautiful in its simplicity."

Cut Unlikely

OTTAWA — The Postoffice Department will have the largest net revenue this fiscal year that it has had since 1920, but there is not much possibility of a reduction in postage rates.

The reason is that the financial position of the Postoffice Department is so much a part of the national financial system, and, although Federal revenues have shown an increase of $58,000,000 for the first ten months of the fiscal year, there will still be a deficit of $75,000,000 when the Budget is brought down.

Country Without Prisons

LONDON — If the trend of the past thirty years is maintained, Britain in another fifteen years may boast of the ideal state of being a country without prisons.

Since introduction of the Probation Offenders Act in 1907 by Sir Herbert Samuel, then Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Home Office the number of committals to prison in Britain has fallen from more than 180,000 to fewer than 60,000.

Discussing the probation system, Sir Herbert declared more than half of the country's prisons had been closed for lack of tenants.

"The saving of cost to the nation has been immense, but more important has been the saving of souls," he said.

New Spray

WINNIPEG — The Manitoba Horticultural Association were informed of a 100 per cent satisfactory method of killing dandelions developed by Dr. G. P. McRostie, now of the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, a solution of copper nitrate and water is sprayed.

William H. Silversides, University of Manitoba student, told of the discovery. He collaborated with Dr. McRostie, who recently left the Manitoba University.

Six years' experiments were behind the discovery, Silversides said. The solution is made of 1½ pounds of nitrate to 7½ gallons of water, a quantity sufficient for 1,000 square feet of lawn space, he said.

Two sprays during the summer, one about mid-July the other in mid-August, were recommended. Both need to be done on a warm bright afternoon, when there is no wind, he said.

The two applications, the agronomy student continued, end the operation. Both turn the grass to sickly, yellowish green within 48 hours, but after about two weeks the grass will return to its natural colour. The next year, tests showed, it willl come back greener and heavier than before and free of dandelions.

The spray must hit leaves of the weed.

To Serve Another Year

FORT ERIE — A. B. Damude, M.P., for Welland County, announced here the Federal Government had granted to Fort Erie's Collector of Customs and Excise, Frank T. Pattison, an additional year's extension of service. Mr. Pattison is approaching retirement age but has expressed a desire to remain in his position until 1938. Mr. Damude said.

$20,000,000 Loans

WASHINGTON — The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill creating a $20,000,000 disaster loan corporation for flood area rehabilitation loans.

The bill would permit loans to individuals on liberal terms. Security would not necessarily be required, but grants could not be made.

Winners !

NEW YORK — Canadian dog fanciers carried off three blue ribbons and a reserve award in the competition among the Scottish terriers and cocker spaniels at the Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden.

H. E. and W. Batt, of Guelph, won the majority of the prizes with their Scotty puppy, Haldon Emblem, judged the best of the puppies between nine and twelve months of age. He went to the front in the class for novice dogs and then ranked second only to the more experienced Gold Finder's Starman, owned by William Quade, of Gardner, Mass., in the class for best of the dogs.

Among the cockers William H. Barrett's Gardens Desirable Lady, of Cooksville, Ont., was judged the best of the novice bitches of solid color.

Ideal Weather, undefeated four-year-old owned by Leonard Collins, of Toronto, paraded to the top of the sheep dogs for his 10th straight victory.

Fix March 22 To Vote

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced a writ for the by-election in Bonaventure, Quebec has been issued, fixing March 22 as polling day. The seat was vacated by the death of Hon. Charles Marcil, Liberal who represented it for 37 yrs. A by-election in Hamilton West, occasioned by the death of H. E. Wilton, Conservative, will be held the same day.

Tourist Travel to Canada Shows Sharp Rise in Year

Estimated That in Course of a Season Canada is Visited By Numbers Equalling Twice Her Population.

MONTREAL.—"Tourist and convention travel from the United States and other countries to Canada during last year totalled in numbers approximately twice the population of the Dominion," according to a review of Canada's tourist traffic for 1936 issued here. "Last year we enjoyed a continuation of the increasing number of American tourists visiting Canada and the general view among those directly concerned with the development of the tourist traffic in this country is highly optimistic as to the prospects for 1937. This healthy condition prevailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as reports received from various tourist organizations from Nova Scotia to British Columbia all indicate a substantial increase in business over the previous year."

After the setback resulting from the economic upheaval of a few years ago, the tourist industry has again commenced on the upward climb to new heights. When official figures first began to be compiled in 1920, the tourist trade was value at $83,734,000. In 1929 it had reached a high of $309,379,000, and in 1933, the bottom of the depression, it dropped to $117,124,000. Since then, each year has shown an increase until it now stands at an estimated value of $275,000,000 for the season of 1936, representing expenditures for transportation, purchases and accommodation. Of this total, it is estimated that $20,000,000 were spent by those attending conventions, another $20,000,000 by fishermen and hunters, and $235,000,000 by tourist vacationists indulging in various other forms of recreational activities.

In an analysis of the tourist statistics for the past season, it is interesting to note that tourists came to Canada from many countries in addition to the United States, although by far the greater proportion came from the latter country. Probably no country in the world is visited by such a large number of tourists as in Canada. It is estimated that in the course of a year Canada is visited by numbers equalling twice her population.

"Canada and the United States do not need any 'bon ententes' or peace conferences to provide mutual understanding and good-will. The tourist is seeing to the development of the 'good neighbor' policy quite satisfactorily" said Mr. Howard. Last year Canada played host to approximately 15,000,000 Americans, a number that exceeds the entire population of the Dominion by about 4,000,000. They represent, of course, visitors who crossed into Canada by all means of transportation. The balance of trade, however, is not entirely lop-sided, for it is estimated that more than 3,000,000 Canadians paid a return call to the United States, and figured on a per capita basis, this represents a pretty fair piece of reciprocity in neighborliness.

Ottawa Increases Publicity Program

OTTAWA. — Advertising and publicity will play a larger part in the government's program during the next fiscal year, according to estimates tabled in the House of Commons recently.

For advertising and publicity in the United Kingdom and Europe the vote is increased from $250,000 to $350,000 while the trade and commerce vote for publicity in Canada and abroad is $65,000, an increase of $10,900. The vote of last year for the Canadian Travel Bureau was left unchanged at $250,000.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m....Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

BOOK REVIEWS

Alfred J. Rawling, Secretary of Davenport United Church, Toronto, writes:

"Owing to an accident on New Year's Eve, I have happily been able, even at this late date, to roam and rambie with the characters portrayed in Our Illustrious Volume, **From Spadunk to Davenport United.**

"I am happy that I chose Davenport in which to fulfil my vow to assist His work should I be spared to leave my narrow trench in the Amiens woods on August 9th, 1918. Whenever I worship in Davenport the memorial plates (to Bartholomew Bull and George Cooper) seem to call me to carry on. They left a splendid heritage.

"In my present trouble, many a loving heart has written and called. They witness, unknowingly, the voice of The Master who through your family and its associates, in 1830 and even earlier, lifted up His Hands in Toronto. How many notables gained their early training (home and otherwise) through your forebears.

"We are all greatly indebted to you for your untiring efforts and those of your friends in recording, for posterity, the history of the present and the spirit of the past.

"Couldn't Springmount (the Bartholomew Bull homestead) be made an Historic Site by our Historical Society in co-operation with our Civic authorities? I recall being told on visiting it once that it was not a Public Building. It would be nice to have it restored as a land-mark.

"Also for the Davenport Station to be preserved by the C.N.R. in conjunction with the York Pioneers or some such body. I understand that at that station, the train-to-train telephone was developed to perfection.

"A rambling note, Mr. Bull, but one of sincerity, and a deep appreciation for your interest and untiring work in connection with "Our wonderful volume". A task not made with hands, but with a true heart, and one that felt the strain of loss as expressed 'In Memorium'. 'She will not be forgotten'; you are not forgotten.

SILVER WEDDING

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huffman of Hornby by their family in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives were present to extend congratulations and best wishes. Progressive euchre was played, and supper served to thirty guests. The guests of honor were toasted and showered with many gifts, including a cabinet of silver from the family. Dancing followed the dinner.

SPORTING COMMENTS
News and Views
By Al Ryckman

Oscar Reckles (mascot of the Fireside Snowshoe Club), cycled into our office this morning with the following gem in his vest pocket:

The grandstand is calling,
The bleachers are bawling,
The voice of the ump is abroad in the land:
Dizzy Dean's capers,
Again make the papers,
And baseball extras appear on the stand.
The fans pay their dollar
To shout and to holler,
The doctor and lawyer are reading the score.
The landlady's tenants,
Are talking of pennants,
The office boy's grandma is buried once more.
The radio tuners,
Are tuning out crooners,
And getting the game via the air.
The hot-dog chorus,
Once again is before us,
For baseball is here with a bang and a blare.
Good evening friends!

OSCAR RECKLES.

Out of the Past

Memories of ye old public school house came back to the old maestro the other evening, when a friend of ours sent us a valentine with two little fellows playing marbles on it. The sender of this novelty states that he still has his collection of alleys up in the attic yet.

When the Maestro was just a nipper, the game of marbles seemed the greatest sport on earth and especially when we played for keeps. We remember one kid in the school-yard who was so good that they called him, "Crack-shot Bob" and anytime any member of the Senior Second appeared on the school property with a bagful of nibs, Robert was always there to play for keeps. Personally we had quite a collection, which included some fine colour works which were known to us then as smokies. But like most of us who have saved stamps, labels and cigar bands during our younger days, we finally had them to give away to the neighbours' children who are interested in that hobby to-day.

There were various colours and sizes that we recall besides the nibs and smokies, particularly the ball bearing kind. This type was known as the irony and often chopped many a good agate.

Ever save them. We did. But to get back to the game of marbles, we recall three methods of playing. One game, the players stood at a line and threw their alleys against the school wall. The fellow whose alley was nearest the wall collected all the others.

Another way was for one lad to toss his marble out on the ground and another pal to toss his close enough to the first marble in order to span it with his hand. Lastly (or the third method), the boys had to hit the marbles directly and no ticks were allowed. Shouts such as "Burns", "Ticks", "No ups" or "One step only", had a lot to do with this great outdoor pastime.

And Furthermore

After a very bad day on the school campus, it took a lot of coaxing to get father to hand you a nickel for just three smokies. Then like a shot we were off to the corner store to make that thrilling purchase, only to come out to find "Crack Shot Bob" saying in a very sweet tone, "Play you for keeps, pal."

But anyway we wish we had kept some of our collection in order to challenge the delivery boy to a game of span.

PEEL COUNTY SCORES

While Peel County breeders failed to make any first awards, Credholme Farm, Streetsville, were in second position in a class of 22 four-year-olds (open section) with a production of 18,128 lbs. milk, 750 lbs. fat; and G. Percival Leslie, Georgetown, was second in a class of 29 three-year-olds (milked twice daily) on Pauline Pabst Abbekerk, with a production of 14,459 lbs. milk, 637 lbs. fat. Other district herds with creditable scores included Alex. McKinney Jr., Brampton; J. Stanley Watson, Woodbridge; Harold Bingham, Georgetown; R. C. Given, Georgetown; Emerson Ford, Hornby; Geo. A. Love, Cheltenham; Roy H. Barker, Woodbridge; Chas. W. Carney, Georgetown; T. O. Dolson, Brampton, and J. M. Fraser, Streetsville.

Another Peel County record has recently been completed, the official announcement of which is awaiting calving qualifications only. The heifer, Pioneer Lodge Dora Aggie, a junior 2-year-old owned in the herd of Alex. McKinney Jr., Brampton, has completed her year with 17,800 lbs. milk in 365 days which is nearly 600 lbs. more than that of the Canadian championship holder Pietje Colantha Dewdrop; while her 305 day production of 15,584 lbs. milk is also 492 lbs. greater than that of Korndyke Snow Ormsby the present Canadian champion in this division.

Of 19 sisters in the Pioneer Lodge herd, all daughters of a C.P.R. Strathmore Koba bull, four only have finished their first lactation records, all as junior two-year-olds, showing the splendid average of 15,627 lbs. milk with appromixately a 3.55% test for the year.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Snider's Corners

The February meeting of Wesley W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Albertson. The program was arranged by Mrs. Lorne Fish, with Mrs. Emerson Ford, of Bethel auxiliary, as special speaker. The theme for the worship service was "Light". The leader of the Mission Band, Mrs. F. Wilson, gave an interesting report of its last meeting. Delegates were appointed to the Halton Presbyterial Annual which will be held in Oakville on March 11th. Miss Stella Ford and Miss Edna Inglehart were among the visitors.

Miss Ruby Albertson, of the E. P. Lunau staff, Oakville, is holidaying at her home, Dundas highway east.

Mrs. A. R. Lunau, who has been a patient in Guelph hospital, returned home on Wednesday of last week.

Thirteen ladies of Wesley and district accepted the invitation of Eden W.A. and attended the cooking demonstration by Mrs. H. M. Aitken at Streetsville last Wednesday. The drivers of the three cars, Mrs. L. Fish, Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Miss Mary Albertson, held lucky numbers in the draw and each received a package of one of the commodities used in the demonstration. Miss Grace Fish was also among the fortunate winners.

The death of Mr. C. Henry Turner occurred at his home near Omagh on Saturday evening. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Turner and in his youth and early married life lived in the base line district, later removing to a farm near Milton and of late years near Omagh. He served the Trafalgar Township council for several years holding the office of Reeve for two years about twenty years ago. Mr. Turner was a member of Bethel United church. For many years before union, he was superintendent of Boyne Presbyterian Sunday school. Mr. Turner was twice married, his first wife being Miss Abbie Watson. Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Belle Urquhart, two sons, Gordon, of Montreal and Maurice of Palermo and two daughters, Miss Abbie, at home and Mrs. Brownridge, Omagh. One son, Howard predeceased him. The service was held on Tuesday, from his home. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

Mrs. Calvin Bentley and children are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trowbridge, Trafalgar, until her health improves. Owing to a condition of the foot from which Mrs. Bentley is suffering, she is taking an enforced rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewitt, of Oshawa, spent the early part of the week with Mr. D. Turner. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Jewitt's uncle, Mr. C. H. Turner, on Tuesday.

EDUCATION AND NATIONAL PROGRESS

The last week of this month (Sunday, February 21st to Saturday, February 27th) has been designated Education Week for 1937 by the Canadian Teachers' Federation, acting in co-operation with other organizations which are interested in the educational institutions of this country. The slogan for this year's campaign is, "Education—the essential factor of national progress", and in Ontario where the three teachers' Federations (whose executives form the Ontario Teachers' Council) are responsible for bringing the week to the attention of the public, the emphasis this year is being placed on a number of forward steps which have as their ultimate objective **equal opportunities in education for all children.**

The time is ripe for a "new deal" in Ontario schools, for a complete review of past achievements and past mistakes, in order that the mistakes may not be perpetuated and that the benefits arising from the achievements may be spread throughout the province and may reach every boy and girl, no matter what handicaps of geography, poverty, school or home environment may have been imposed upon them. No two people are likely to agree on every point in any reform programme, but all of the following suggested reforms have been endorsed by prominent educationalists in Ontario, severally if not collectively. They are given here with the sole purpose of informing the general public. An informed public opinion is the first step in any programme of reforms in a democratic country.

A greater share of the costs of education should be borne by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, in such a way as to distribute the burden among **all the people.** Good schools are a national as well as a municipal asset.

Eliminatfon of those units of school administration which, because of circumstances which they cannot control, are unable to run their schools with profit to either the children or the taxpayers. In this connection, the benefits derived from an enriched curriculum and from medical and dental services should be balanced against any inconvenience resulting from the change to a larger unit.

More attention paid to the needs of the poor but clever student whose one barrier to advanced study in his chosen field is poverty. Allowances for travelling and living expenses, in addition to a larger number of scholarships, are urgently needed. Canada lags behind the other parts of this Empire in this important matter.

An end to overcrowding in classrooms, one of the unfortunate legacies of the depression which seriously handicaps teachers in their efforts to attend to the individual needs of their pupils. Many school authorities in Great Britain limit their classes to 30 students each. Recently the French Minister of Education, Jean Zay, decreed that all school classes in France with more than 35 pupils must be divided.

Such changes in curriculum and in administration as will bring us still nearer to the ideal state of things when the school will adapt itself readily to the requirements and the capacities of the child rather than the reverse.

Empress Winter Golf Tournament



While the rest of Canada is shovelling itself out of snowdrifts, Canada's only mid-winter golf tournament of an international character will be held on the Royal Colwood Golf Club Course at Victoria, B.C., from March 1 to 6. This is the annual Empress Winter Amateur Golf Tournament, now in its ninth year, which brings well on to 200 enthusiastic golfers from Canada, the United States, and Europe into competition for a large number of valuable prizes, including the Sir Edward Beatty Challenge Cup, Chamber of Commerce Trophy, Victoria Rotary Club Rose Bowl, and Matson Inter-District Team Cup.

Favored by summer-like weather, the tournament is the high-water mark of the social season for the winter colony on the sunny southern tip of Vancouver Island. Victoria will be in festive mood for the event, while Colwood's beautiful clubhouse and the regal Empress Hotel, with its gardens, conservatory, and Crystal Garden swimming pool, will form an ideal background for the colorful social activities which mark the six days of tournament play. Included as added attractions will be a dinner dance and entertainment every evening in the Empress Hotel, with presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on Saturday night.

Golf experts and dubs alike will find competitions suited to them in the week's play at Royal Colwood, a lovely course constructed on park land, 6,291 yards in length, with a par 70 that was broken only once in tournament play. Play will be divided into classes for both ladies and men, ranging from open amateur events and handicap matches to features that stress the social side of the grand old game.

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Community Auction Sale

J. H. Beattie wishies to announce that he will have a community sale of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, and furniture etc, at his home on the Fifth Line West, Toronto Township on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 12 o'clock noon. This will be the first community sale in this section and it will be a good chance for the public to secure anything they need in the above lines. W. A. Russell Auctioneer. See advt. in this week's Review, also bills

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Open Column

The Hon. T. B. McQueston, we see, is unpleased that the Federal Government has a scheme for control of motor transport, thus usurping authority fondly believed to have belonged to the Province. Perhaps, at a wide guess, this "usurpation" of authority by the Dominion is just a short step along the pathway to a more centralized government for Canada. The Province, for some years past, has been stealing away powers that were at one time exercised by the county councils.

Charlie Pyper, the newest ace war correspondent of the Toronto Evening Telegram, speaking to his co-workers, and officials of the paper, at a banquet given in his honor at Eaton's Round Room, claimed that he had been responsible for several major international events, simply because he had written articles to the effect that these events could not occur. His denial of the probability of an event happening, Pyper claimed, was the surest means of bringing that even about. By the same line of reasoning, then, the Telegram is responsible for the recent flood at Brampton. An article appeared in the Telegram a night or so before the flood declaring that danger of high water was past for 1937. If the ability of Telegram correspondents to produce a chain of circumstances by denying that they could happen was assured, the paper could easily become "Canada's National Newspaper" by producing rains, huge crops, and general prosperity. However, it frequently happens that things predicted by the Telegram actually become facts.

Sunday, we took our first stroll with our newly acquired child "Groucho" and her perambulator. This, popularly supposed to be the most embarrassing moment of a father's life, certainly packed plenty of punch. We met all the people in Brampton we knew, it seemed, and each carried a grin from ear to ear. In fact, some of them smiled so widely that it was a wonder the tops of their heads didn't fall off. But long ago a very wise friend of ours placed a paternal hand on our back, when we were complaining about the amount of "ribbing" we had to take about this and that, and said, "Son, don't worry about people making fun of you in that way. You'll find that the toughest time of your life is when no one pays any attention to you at all." Well, pushing our sour-faced daughter along the street, we sure had lots of attention, so it couldn't have been as tough as it felt.

Georgetown's midget National Hockey League stars made their original appearance on the big ice surface of the Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday night, when they played to a 0-0 tie before the Americans-Maple Leafs match. The youngsters put up a fairly good show, although, possibly because they were just a mite in awe of the big crowd, they did not play as interesting a brand of hockey as we have seen them put up. We still claim, however, that if the midget league is kept going for the next ten years, and the youngsters can be kept in Georgetown, instead of bought out of the town by moneyed clubs looking for promising material, that Georgetown will have the smartest amateur squad in many counties. The boys have been taught a lot of hockey, and can be taught a great deal more, if the tendency amongst the backers of the league to squabble over the games can be squelched. The youngsters play far better hockey on the ice than their seniors produce in the committee rooms.

HONESTY

"Socrates being asked the way to honest fame, said, 'Study to be what you wish to seem'."

"Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Prefer loss, before unjust gain: for that brings grief but once; this forever."—Chilo.

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."—Shakespeare.

"Plain good intention, which is as easily discovered at the first view as fraud, is surely detected at last, is of no mean force in the government of mankind. Genuine simplicity of heart is a healing and cementing principle."—Burke.

"True honesty takes into account the claims of God as well as those of man; it renders to God the things that are God's, as well as to man the things that are man's."—C. Simmons.

LET US SMILE

Pilkington retired from the city and went to live in the country. In due course a neighbour called on his wife. She said:

"I hear your husband has taken up hunting. Do you approve of that?"

"I don't know about approving," said the sportsman's wife, "but it makes life more exciting. We never know which to expect home first—my husband or the horse."

OBITUARY

Annie Louis Poole, widow of Leslie Poole, passed away at Bolton on Feb. 19th, in her 76th year. Two sisters and one brother survive.

George Henry Steele passed away at Brampton on Feb. 20th in his 70th year. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. Interment took place in Brampton cemetery.

Jane Preston Cunningham passed away in Esquesing on Feb. 20th in her 92nd year. Interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes passed away at Brampton on Feb. 19th. She was a sister of the late Edward Hughes, and formerly lived on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar. Service was held at the funeral home of G. F. Skinner, Port Credit, on Sunday, and interment took place at Clarkson.

Mrs. John S. Willmott passed away at Milton on Feb. 18th. Her maiden name was Frances Elliott. Interment took place in Evergreen cemetery, Milton.

J. H. Thompson, publisher of the Thorold Post, passed away on Feb. 19th, aged 84 years. He leaves four sons and five daughters. One of his sons is Rev. W. G. O. Thompson of Georgetown.

Eldon Langton, 22 son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langton, Port Credit, passed away on Feb. 15th, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery.

T. W. McCracken

T. Wylie McCracken, 26 years an official of Toronto Township, died at his home at Meadowvale on Sunday in his 52nd year, after an illness of six weeks. He had been relief officer, road supervisor and water commissioner of the township, following some years service with the Canada Grain Co. and T. A. Lytle Co.

Mr. McCracken was born at Meadowvale, a son of the late James McCracken. He was a member of the Streetsville Presbyterian Church, of the Masonic Order, the Rani Ghar Grotto, the Independent Order of Foresters and of the Orange Order. In politics he was a Conservative.

Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Dot McClure, his mother, a son, James, all of Meadowvale; two sisters, Mrs. James Tilt, Derry West, and Mrs. Thomas Thomson, Brampton, and four brothers, James, Russell and Howard Derry West, and William in Saskatchewan.

The funeral took place to Churchville cemetery on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. J. Y. Fraser of Streetsville, conducted the service. The Masons attended in a body.

The Masonic funeral service was conducted at the house and graveside by Officers and members of Streetsville Masonic Lodge

EDUCATION WEEK

"The outstanding feature of 1936 is that industrial activity has increased to a point where continued steady improvement may be expected and planned for."—S. J. Hungerford, President C.N.R.

"There is every reason to anticipate a period of economic expansion which will put all former experiences in the 'shade'."—John D. Masefield, Pres. Chrysler Corp.

"Most indications point to better times ahead. Our progress during the year to come should be as great, perhaps greater than during 1936".—W. R. Campbell, Pres. Ford Motor Co.

"Mail order in 1936 showed a marked improvement over the preceding year, and reflected the increased purchasing power of the rural people of Canada."—H. H. Bishop, Vice-Pres. and General Manager R. Simpson Eastern Ltd., and R. Simpson Western Ltd.

"We stand at the threshold of a new era of prosperity in Canada. Business is distinctly better. People are going back to work."—Financial Post, Oct. 24, 1936.

Physical volume of business—index 120 (1926—100) gain of 13% over 1935. About $88,000,000 more received by Canadian farmers than in 1935. "For the first time in this century, Ontario will not only have a balanced budget, but a reduction in the Provincial debt."—Hon. M. F. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario.

"I feel confident that the growth and progress experienced in 1936 will continue and will increase in volume during 1937."—Sir Edward Beatty, President C.P.R.

Did it ever occur to you that our mines, forests and fields are not our greatest natural resources? No, our people are the greatest natural resources and only through their efforts and ambitions can the so-called natural resources be of value to the nation. Remember also, that the youth of today is the man of the next generation; if we lag in giving the highest training to our youth of to-day, the country will suffer in the future.

Passing of Three Trafalgar Men

When we were putting our old friends and neighbour, Will Armstrong, to bed with the shovel in the beautiful God's Acre, beside the Anglican Church, Hornby, Feb. 16th, on the South West side of a magnificent monument, in which is this inscription: Charles Brown, and his wife Mary Ann Armstrong,

his uncle and auntie, he was laid to rest. And this sent memory back when Will Armstrong began his first active service in real life as an apprentice in the blacksmith and carpenter shop of that once Drumquin establishment owned by Charles Brown, where all kinds of farm implements were manufactured. Our father operating three hundred acres at that time, we had the pleasure of using all the vehicles and implements used on this land, cutters, sleighs, waggons, buggies, plows, harrows, cultivators, scufflers, etc., and horse shoeing was done with skill and rapidity. And in all this work for years Will was an expert, and everyone loved Will Armstrong; he was so obliging. When Will was married to Miss Evans he bought the farm on the Eighth Line, where he was a successful farmer, until about two years ago, when, through sickness he was unable to do any work, neighbours working the farm on shares. And thus one of the connecting links that binds the past with the present is removed. There are no Browns or Armstrongs around Drumquin now. All the old landmarks are removed. Two well-known men, Henry Turner and Fred House, on Feb. 15th Mr. Turner was buried at Evergreen Cemetery, Milton, at the same hour and day Mr. House was laid to rest in the cemetery at Georgetown. These two men owned and operated farms on the Eighth line many years ago. Their names are also removed from the history around Drumquin corner.

And I can vouch for the testimony of every neighbour and friend who knew these three men, they were never known to do a mean or crooked act and were always ready to do a good turn for anyone. And thus Drumquin's glory, with all the old landmarks, have passed away.

There are footprints they left on
the highway of life,
They were true to the world, their
home and their wife,
And this tribute recorded with the
tongue and the pen,
Every day in their life they acted
like men.
With their past behind and their
future ahead,
May their dreams be sweet in their
earthly bed.

SANDY

District News

Mrs. G. S. Jourdan entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Mrs. W. N. Atkinson gave a bridge party Monday night.

The Milton Brick Co. will open their plant at Milton on March 1st and will give work to sixty men.

The Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron and other officers of Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, visited Toronto Chapter last Friday night when that Chapter celebrated its 21st anniversary and entertained Mayor J. J. Robbins and his wife. The visitors report having been received in royal style.

UNITED CHURCH

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

An invitation is extended to all young people in Streetsville and vicinity to attend the meeting of United Church Young People's Society Monday evening, March 1st.

We are to hear an outstanding genius speak on one of our most important problems. The Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas will talk to us about, "Christian Marriage—And Before". We especially invite everyone between 17 and 35 or those who feel that age and anyone responsible for people of that age.

After the meeting Dr. Thomas will welcome interviewers on personal problems and difficulties and many young people all over Canada have been greatly helped by his experience and thought.

We start the meeting at exactly 8.15. Please be present a few minutes early. Thank you.

Snider's Corners

Mrs. Alpheus Fish, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fish and Mr. J. E. Dunn attended the funeral of the late C. H. Turner, Omagh, last week.

The friends of Allan Fish will be glad to know that he is steadily improving in health after his long illness.

Miss Evelyn Lunau, of Guelph Hospital, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lunau, last week.

Notwithstanding the fact that many people are on the sick list, about seventy guests were present at the hot supper in Wesley Sunday School on Tuesday evening of last week, which was sponsored by the W.A. under the convenership of Mrs. Earl Albertson. This event was scheduled for Wednesday but owing to another meeting, it had to be brought on earlier. The entertainers engaged were therefore unable to be present. Rev. H. S. Lovering made a witty chairman for the program which was given with the guests seated at the tables. The entertainers, who kindly supplied on short notice were, Miss Mary Peddie in readings; Martha and Kathryn Biggar in vocal duets, and Miss Edna Lawrence, A.T.C.M., in piano numbers. Mr. Lovering and Mr. Wilson Oughtred staged an impromptu debate, "Resolved that a woman has the better time", the minister upholding the affirmative. Community singing with Mr. F. A. Forster at the piano, was enjoyed by all.

Major Prouse, of Brampton, was guest speaker at the meeting of Trafalgar Y.P.S. at Sheridan Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 17th. Mr. Prouse, who has travelled extensively in the East, gave a talk on "Five Times Across the Equator", which was beautifully illustrated with colored slides of photographs taken in India, Palestine and other eastern countries. Misses G. Savage and D. Speck contributed piano numbers. Miss Irene Bentley, Missionary convener, arranged the program and introduced the speaker.

ANCIENT CUSTOM LINGERS ON

Early Church Started Fish Habit that Persists To this Day

Fishermen from the Atlantic to the Pacific are hopeful that the present effort of the Canadian Government to promote the consumption of Canadian fish will result in people eating more fish throughout the week rather than confining this delicacy to Fridays.

Though fish has been eaten as a food since prehistoric times, the early Christian Church decreed that no meat should be eaten on Fridays and fast days but that fish might be substituted. From that arose a practice that has persisted down to the present time and has led people of every denomination to associate fish with Friday often to the virtual exclusion of other days.

According to leading executives of the fishing industry, this habit is not only harmful to the industry but is robbing people of many advantages. If the people eat more fish throughout the week, they would be assured of fresher fish and they would get it at lower prices. The increased demand for the products of sea, lake and river would give an impetus to the whole industry and, while retail prices to the public would drop, the price to the fisherman would increase, owing to the lessening of the present overhead caused by the public habit of eating fish mostly on Fridays.

Not only the fishing industry but the medical profession are behind the move to encourage people to eat more fish throughout the week. Many medical columnists of newspapers have gone on record as to the nutritive and healthful value of fish. With its richness in proteins, minerals and other elements, they say, fish is an important article of diet, as nourishing as other foods and more easily digested.

BORN

TURNEY—At the Wellesley hospital, Monday, February 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Turney, the gift of a son.

OBITUARY

Ellen Kilminster passed away at the home of John E. Hall, Port Credit, on Feb. 22nd, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery this Thursday afternoon.

Stephen Hill passed away in Toronto on Feb. 22nd, in his 78th year. Funeral took place to Erindale cemetery yesterday.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX.
The New Commandment
John 12:12—13:38.

Printed Text John 12. 20-33; 13: 34, 35 Golden Text.—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13:34.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Time.—The entry into Jerusalem took place on Sunday, April 2, A.D. 30. The discourse that followed took place on Tuesday, April 4. The entire scene of the washing of the disciples' feet took place on Thursday evening, April 6.

Place.—The triumphal entry was made as Christ came over the Mount of Olives on the east of Jerusalem. The washing of the disciples' feet took place, of course, in the upper room in Jerusalem.

20 Now there were certain Greeks among those that went up to worship at the feast. These were Gentiles, citizens from Hellas, or their descendants living throughout the Mediterranean world who had become proselytes of the Jewish faith and, once a year when possible, came up to Jerusalem, in order to worship there at the feast as the Hebrews worshipped.

21. These therefore came to Philip, who was of Bethsaida of Galilee. They came to Philip "not only because he had a Greek name, and therefore presumably belonged to a family in which Greek was spoken and Greek connections cultivated, but because, being of Bethsaida of Galilee, he might be expected to understand and speak Greek, if, indeed, he was not already known to these strangers in Jerusalem." And asked him, saying, Sir, we would see Jesus. At the birth of Jesus, wise men came from the East to behold the Lord (Matt. 2:1-12); now, at the end of our Lord's public ministry, there came men from the West, speaking the language identified with learning and scholarship, asking that they might see Jesus.

22. Philip cometh and telleth Andrew: Andrew cometh, and Philip, and they tell Jesus. "Andrew" is another Greek name. "Andrew solves his difficulty in the way in which all difficulties of disciples are resolved, referring them to Jesus himself."

23. And Jesus answereth them, saying, The hour is come, that the Son of man should be glorified. Previously it has been said that "his hour" had not come (2:4; 7:30; 8:20). The hour in the life of Christ was the hour of his death (13:1; 16:32; 17:1). —of course not a literal time of sixty minutes, but, nevertheless, a brief period.

24. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth by itself alone; but if it die, it beareth much fruit. There are four things that can happen to a grain of wheat: it can be hoarded, with the possibility of ultimate destruction by mould, mildew, or rust; it can be immediately consumed, in various forms, especially as bread; it can be ignored, and therefore lost for all purposes; or it can be sown in the ground, thus multiplying itself, the highest use to which it can be put.

25. He that loveth his life loseth it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal. The word twice translated "life" in the first part of this verse is the word "psuche" (from which comes our word "psychology"), a word that includes all man's mental, sensual being; the word translated "life" at the end of the verse is the word "zoe," a word referring to the higher life which is in men, the spirit. "Self-love leads to destruction and death. From beginning to end of his earthly history, Jesus laid down his life for men.

26. If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be: if any man serve me, him will the Father honor. Christ himself is the great example of denying one's own life; if we are to truly serve the Lord, then, in his sacrificial ideal, we are to follow him, with the result that whoever serves the Son, will be honored by the Father.

27. Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour. But for this cause came I unto this hour. There is no shrinking from the cross here, but a glorious determination to endure it in the consciousness that, for that hour, he had come into the world.

28. Father, glorify thy name. There came therefore a voice out of heaven, saying, I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again. "It is the highest utterance of faith, love, and hope, that whatever experience of pain is ordained, the outcome may be all to the glory of the name of God."

29. The multitude therefore, that stood by, and heard it, said that it had thundered: others said, An angel hath spoken to him. "For the mass the voice was mere sound. The apprehension of a divine voice depends upon man's capacity for hearing. Others felt that the utterance was articulate, though they could not hear the words."

30. Jesus answered and said, This voice hath not come for my sake, but for your sakes. "The voice came to test their faith and to strengthen it; and, at the same time, to make clear the importance of the crisis revealed by the Gentile request."

31. Now is the judgment of this world: now shall the prince of this world be cast out. "The passion was the judgment of the world, which showed both men's thoughts towards Christ, and the true position of the world towards God. Jew and Gentile are alike included in the sentence."

32. And I. "The position of 'I' is very emphatic, and Christ, by this phrase, places himself in opposition to the 'prince of this world.' The crucified Christ will rule men's hearts in place of the devil." If I be lifted up from the earth. Probably this phrase has a double meaning, and includes both the lifting up of Christ from the earth on the cross, and his subsequent going up from the earth into heaven, at his ascension. Will draw all men unto myself. "The words emphatically prove that the cross is the basis of Christ's sway over all whom he brings out of Satan's empire and draws to himself as Lord. In the phrase, 'I will draw,' Christ clearly intimates that, though crucified, he was not to abide in death, but was soon to live, and set up a kingdom, drawing subjects unto it."

33. But this he said, signifying by what manner of death he should die. This verse is certainly added by the author of the Gospel, John the apostle. (See Phil. 2:8). Christ's insistence upon his death provoked a reasonable question on the part of the Jews who were listenning to him, for they believed that the Christ who should come would be the king of an eternal kingdom, and hence, of course, be eternal. (See Dan. 7:13, 14; Psalm 110.) There seemed a contradiction between an eternal Christ of God, and a suffering Messiah who must die.

34. A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. "There is a sense in which it was not a new commandment. In the Mosaic economy the word is found, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind'; 'and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' (Lev. 19:18; Deut. 30: 6). This word for 'new' means something that is fresh, as opposed to that which is effete. 'I am giving you,' said Jesus, 'a command that is new in its inspiration.

35. By this all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. It is certainly by our belief in Christ that we become his disciples, but it is by our love for one another that we become known to others as the disciples of Christ.

French Cavalry Officers in Berlin Streets



A delegation of seven French cavalry officers, headed by General Lesage (third from left), participated in the International Equestrian Tournament in Berlin held in conjunction with the agricultural show, which was opened January 29. Our picture shows the French officers strolling along Pariser Platz in Berlin.

Making Needlepoint Samplers for Coronation Souvenirs



The British seamstresses above are hurrying to take a stitch in time to get needlepoint samplers finished in time for coronation.

Movie-radic gossip

By DOROTHY

Any girl who can make an outstanding hit in a picture in which the smoothly expert Myrna Loy and William Powell appear is not just good, she is marvellous. That is what directors on the M. G. M. lot have been telling Dorothy McNulty ever since her appearance in "After the Thin Man" made audiences burst into spontaneous applause. In the midst of all the enthusiasm over her at the studio, everyone neglected to make sure that she had been put under contract. She didn't mention it because nobody asked her. And Paramount slyly came along and signed her up for their pictures.

Many actresses would be more than satisfied if they could sign a contract with Paramount guaranteeing them four hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year. But Carole Lombard insisted on adding clauses guaranteeing that Teddy Tetzlaff, her favorite cameraman, would always photograph her. And that Pat Drew, studio electrician, who lost a leg in a plane crash, would always be employed on her pictures.

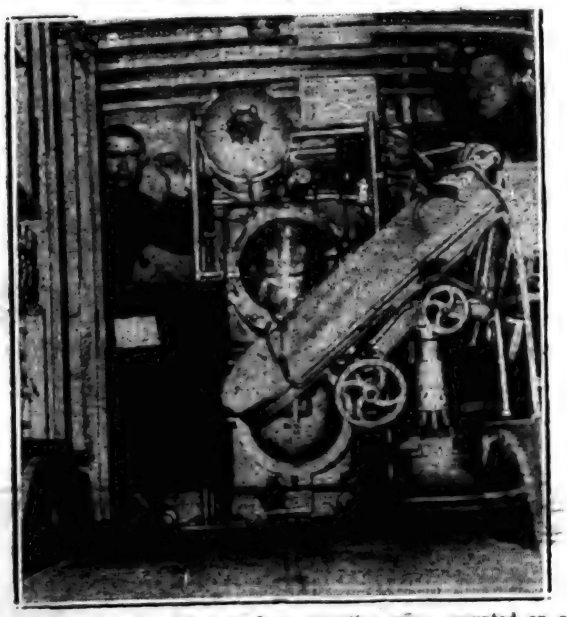
Letters have poured into the Twentieth Century-Fox studios by the thousands, begging that Shirley Temple play winsome little girls parts instead of the smart-aleck, wise-beyond-her-years blues singer of recent pictures. Most of the letters came from mothers whose daughters model their behavior on Shirley's latest picture. Taking their advice to heart, the studio selected "Wee Willie Winkie" as Shirley's next picture. If she does any imitation of Alice Faye or Tony Martin singing, or of Bill Robinson dancing, it will be away from the camera.



Shirley Temple

ODDS and ENDS:—Not to be outdone by National Broadcasting Company which has Minnie, the Singing Mouse, under contract, Hollywood has found a trio of singing mice and is featuring them in "The Three Legionnaires." These mice, to be different, all sing bass ..... Gary Cooper and George Raft are the latest camera fiends. They hang around Bing Crosby's set whenever they are not working on their own, snatching candid shots of the players. ..... Simone Simon takes all the jokes about her name with good humor. She had her birthday gift to John Swope inscribed: "To Swope Swope."

Mobile Hospital Unit



Pictured is the interior of an operating room, mounted on a truck, which French sympathizers of the Spanish Loyalists are rushing to Madrid for use in the front lines. Note two Frenchmen giving the clenched fist salute.

Dominion and Trade Quotas

Canada has certainly made full use of the quotas covering Canadian 700-pound cattle and potato shipments to the United States. Exports of both across the border had reached the quota limit last September, although potatoes continued to be sent through at the rate of 60c per hundredweight, or 15c above the Trade Agreement concession.

Canadian lumbermen, however, did not take full advantage of their generous quota allowance in the United States. Trade Agreement of 250 million board feet of Douglas fir and western hemlock. Instead, preliminary figures for the year indicate that they shipped well under 200 million board feet. Mainly on the Pacific coast, lumbermen did a $100 millions of business with the United States, because of the Agreement concessions.

Under the Imperial Agreements, we have the famous British bacon quota. By this quota, 2,500,000 hundredweight of Canadian hams and bacon per year may be shipped to England duty free. In the twelve months ending November, 1936, 1,4 million hundredweight had been taken by British buyers. Reason is that the Canadian packers have not yet been able to ship more, and British breakfasters are not fond of Canadian bacon to the ing November, 1936, ¼ million hundredweight per year. Canadian shippers are energetically trying to bring up production and to make Canadian bacon as popular in England as Danish which now holds first place.

The Canadian government does not make a habit of quotas. The system is artificial and hampering to natural trade. The only quota now in effect on Canadian imports is that on Russian anthracite coal.

Scantygrease Feels Name Is Undignified

KELSO, Wash.—The populace of Scantygrease has gone dignified. Citizens are tired of being "Scantygreasers," and, furthermore, they believe the name of their community no longer is accurately descriptive. So they have petitioned county commissioners to rename the town "Delameter." The region won its name half a century ago because fat was so scarce housewives used turnips to grease the frying pans.

About 55 per cent of the earth gets less than 20 inches of rainfall annually.

Leading Students of Biology



Catholic university which hold enviable record of only ten f... ten years among its students of biology.

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PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

SHY OF THE OPPOSITE SEX

Cases of young men and young women being shy when in the company of the opposite sex are quite numerous, but I have recently had to deal with a very extreme case indeed..

A young man tells me that he has been "afflicted—that is the word he uses — with blushing ever since he can remember. He has tried to overcome it, but cannot. In fact, he writes: "I seem to be getting worse. If I am in the company of women, or if I meet a young woman I know, or even if a girl's name is mentioned and I know the girl, I can feel myself going red all over .... I am often teased about it. How can I get rid of it?"

I have known such cases to be the outcome of a guilt-complex. In such cases, a cure is frequently affected by a frank facing up to the guilt and a firm determination not to err in the same connection again.

But the fact that this young man —he is twenty-six—has been "afflicted" ever since he can remember would seem to indicate that the trouble lies elsewhere. Perhaps he has been brought up in a very strict atmosphere and has unconsciously acquired a sense of shame in connection with sex. This is quite common. Very often it results in a subconscious fear of sex. If this is the case, then the cure lies in frankly acknowledging the necessity of sex and adopting a right attitude toward the opposite sex.

I wish we could get parents to be careful not to impart, even unconsciously, wrong notions to their children. The sex element in humankind is essential to the propagation of the race. It is a gift of God and there is nothing shameful about it except only when we make it shameful. Like all other gifts, let it be rightly used and it is a blessing. Abuse it, and it can become a curse.

There is another matter. Perhaps this young man is too anxious to make a "good" impression upon the ladies. If this is the case, he should learn to think less of himself and of the impression he is making. He should be quite natural. Just himself! He should pursue his daily life with only one desire—to be the best kind of a man he can, and thereby make the best possible contribution to society.

HAVE YOU HEARD

CURSES

I answered the phone at daybreak,
And thought I would surely freeze,
'Till a voice made me hot all over
By saying: "Excuse it, please."

—o—

Why is it that some men cheerfully give a waitress a 50-cent tip and then growl when Junior or Little Mary ask for movie money after lunch?

—o—

Elsie—Did you have a good time shopping yesterday?

Mamie—No indeed. I found the dress I wanted in the very first store I went into.

—o—

The fellow who thinks that the whole world is against him never seems to realize that possibly the world doesn't even know he is in it.

—o—

Teacher— Junior, what are the seasons?

Junior—You mean in Canada

Teacher—Yes, of course.

Junior—Baseball and football.

—o—

We heard a minister say the other day that if you put a barbed wire fence on each side of it, you could not keep some men in the straight and narrow path.

—o—

Accepted Swain—I know I'm not much to look at.

The Girl—Still, you'll be at work all day.

—o—

A good story is told of a cub reporter. Here is his last paragraph on a murder story: "Fortunately, for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

—o—

Snippy Paragraph — "The final test of personality is to search for your wife's lost glove under the feet of other movie patrons and not get slapped.

—o—

An Ohio movie house has installed extra wide seats for fat men. It is a good idea. Keeps 'em from boiling over onto people who sit in the next seat.

—o—

Sandy— I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about Scotch folks being tight.

Lassie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?

Sandy— What! And who'd pay for the phone call?

Judge—I'll sentence you to jail for a month. Have you anything to say?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I just want to ask one favor. Please telephone my wife and tell her I won't be home for a month. She never believes any of my excuses.

—o—

"Nothing is brighter than a baby 10 minutes before its bedtime," says a New Pappa. A little learning is a dangerous thing. Experience will teach New Papa that a baby is always brighter at two in the morning.

—o—

Read It Or Not

The little state of Andorra has a single house where 750 at a time can see a film. Iceland has three film houses.

—o—

White Friend—They tell me that you drink 100 cups of coffee every day.

Negro—Yes, sah, that's true boss.

White Friend—Does it ever bother you? Doesn't it keep you awake?

Negro—Well, it helps.

"Radio has brought the world into every man's backyard." — Harry Elmer Barnes.

"I think 1937 will perhaps decide the future of our civilization." — Anthony Eden.

"If an opera star got close to a microphone and hit a healthy high C she would blow the station off the air." — Carmela Ponselle.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

The Larder Lake section in Ontario (just west of the boundary) has recently furnished continuous mine news. Kerr Addison, Martin Bird and Upper Canada Mines have recently supplied news of major importance. A short review of the operating properties and properties is as follows:—

KERR ADDISON — Diamond drilling has indicated large tonnages of medium grade ores. Reports indicate an initial 500 ton mill installation. It is reported by the Northern Miner that the Company has $600,000 in its treasury. The Anglo-Huronian Company is known to have a substantial holding in the Company, with Mining Corporation, Nipissing and other mining interests said to have minor participations. The properties are located at the north end of the east arm of Larder Lake.

MARTIN BIRD is obtaining important ore values over big widths on the second level, with drifting proceeding on the first and third levels. The Company is well financed, with approximately $400,000 on hand. The Company's properties are located at the south end of the east arm of Larder Lake.

OMEGA MINES, located on the north shore of Larder Lake is milling low-grade ores on a 500 ton daily basis. The liability of the Company to the Castle Trethewey Company exceeds half a million dollars. Large tonnages and indications of higher-grade ores inspire optimism on the outlook.

UPPER CANADA MINES, located some miles to the west, has encountered good values over most important widths in recent diamond drilling. The Company is reliably reported to have close to $200,000 in the treasury. The 500 foot level should be reached by March 1st.

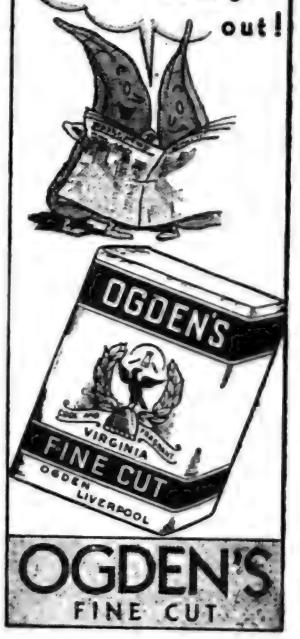
ORIOLE MINES, adjoining Upper Canada, is to be given an underground test in view of diamond drilling results, reported to be favourable and consistent.

PELANGIO LARDER LAKE have already started surface work on their 600-acre holdings half a mile to the north-east of Kerr Addison. Donald Lough, associated since the beginning with Martin Bird activities, is President-elect of the Company.

BARBER LARDER MINES, located about one mile to the west of the Kerr Addison, plans active operations to begin shortly. R. S. Potter is the President of this Company.

ARMISTICE MINES is another incorporation covering acreage to the west of Kerr Addison. WESLEY GOLD has holdings to the south east of Kerr Addison. Many other incorporations are under formation.

Look- There's a Bigger OGDEN'S 15c Package out!



OGDEN'S FINE CUT

GOLD'S PLACE IN A NATION'S PLANS —

The Canadian gold industry, which proved a national bulwark during the years of depression, is now expanding in a manner of real importance. With capital rapidly developing several new areas, Canadian gold producers should show, and have already shown, substantial increases. Our Statistical Department will be glad to give unbiased information regarding individual companies, etc., upon request.

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Canadians May Soon Be Living In Glass Houses

Architectural Revolution Bringing Simplicity, Brighter Color and New Design

Come the architectural revolution in Canada, people who live in glass houses will not have to undress in the dark. Also, they will be able to throw stones just like anyone else.

An impression of architectural trends gleaned from photographic exhibits of many outstanding works throughout the Dominion during the last two years indicates that glass blocks will be used more and more in Canadian homes and business structures.

The glass blocks admit a lovely light but can't been seen through. They provide an insulation that will keep a home warmer in winter, and cooler in summer. And they are practically unbreakable.

Canada has been slow to awaken to the new era in architecture which already is well advanced in Europe and many parts of the United States. This has been due partly to the depression which left building in a comatose condition.

But the revolution has taken seed in Canada. The younger people, particularly are interested in flat roofed homes which allow for sunbathing, complete simplicity of form, elimination of meaningless ornament, use of clearer, brighter colors in decorating of rooms, larger window areas, terraces, air conditioning and indirect lighting. They are simply an expression of an impulse toward a freer, more straight-forward life, with all the stuffy conventionalities and formalities eliminated. Also many new fabrics and building materials have been introduced which suggest new designs and forms.

Motor Horn Not Safety Servant

Writes the Toronto Telegram: The motorist who depends on the horn of his car to clear the way ahead of him is not likely to be the safest kind of a driver. He is inclined to rely too much on noise-provoked precaution on the part of the other fellow and too little on caution on his own part.

Aside from being a noise nuisance the horn tends to breed carelessness. It has been said in its defense that to abolish it or ban its use would be to abolish the possibility of giving warning in an emergency. This is not how abolition works out in actual experience in the Australian state of Tasmania.

There is a regulation in force there which forbids the use of motor horns within city boundaries. A report on its effects is most favorable. During the first full year of its operation the number of pedestrians killed by motor vehicles was seven, compared with twelve of the previous year, this reduction having taken place despite an increase in traffic. The report states that the application of the regulation has been the means of reducing the speed of motor vehicles in cities and towns and that drivers exercise a greater care when in busy areas. In addition, pedestrians are said to be more observant before leaving the sidewalks.

The evidence furnished by Tasmania indicates that the Anti-Noise Committee of City Council need not hesitate on the score of safety if it is convinced that in the interests of greater quiet in the city the blowing of motor horns should come under a complete ban.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns — sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 40-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.

GARDENING



By GORDON L. SMITH

ARTICLE NO. 1

Winter may linger or even return again later on, but the person who is determined to have a real garden this year is already making plans. After all, a garden is very similar to a house or library. It must be dreamed over and planned well in advance of actual operations if the full enjoyment and usefulness are going to be derived. Varieties will have to be selected, rough measurements made, some arrangement perhaps for getting seed started indoors. All of these things take a little time and it will be time well and enjoyably spent.

THESE WILL HELP

All that will be needed for these preliminary plans will be a pencil and paper, and a good seed catalogue. If a government bulletin on "Gardening" can be added, so much the better. The catalogue, however, is indispensable. It should be of Canadian origin, because the seeds and directions listed therein have been chosen with our own Canadian climate in view.

Catalogues today are more than mere lists of flowers and vegetables. Much other valuable information is given. For instance, along with the flower there is a description of color, height, time of blooming and some intimation whether the variety is frost resistant and if it is suited to sun or shade. All these points will prove of good service, especially to the beginner. If a mixed border is to be laid out, it is important that the smaller plants be placed in the front and one will want to know in advance whether the colors are going to match. Time of flowering, too, is good information to have because knowing that, it is possible to plan a continuous show of bloom right through the season.

WINTER DAMAGE

According to horticulturists, most damage occurs at this time to roses, perennials, fruit trees and other plants which winter outdoors. Warm days that tempt too early growth, with near zero nights immediately after, and cold, drying winds from the North or West are responsible. Very tender things will benefit from a light covering of straw, leaves or even old newspapers for a few weeks until Spring really arrives. Nature's own protection, snow, is often absent.

Farm Animals Need Bulky Feeds

Digestive Organs Are Made To Handle Such Feeds

Due to the fact that their digestive apparatus is made to handle coarse, rough, bulky feeds, farm stock, such as cattle and sheep, require such feeds. In nature such animals as these make up most of their ration from roughage feeds. The first compartment of the stomach of ruminants is one of the chief reasons why they can handle rough feeds satisfactorily.

In this compartment, known as the rumen or paunch, these feeds are stored for a time, moistened and soaked with water. During this time bacterial action digests considerable of the fibrous material in these roughage feeds. Without stopping a number of hours in the paunch, hard feeds, such as whole grains, and fibrous feeds, such as stalks and stems of plants, could not be properly prepared for efficient digestion.

Grain Mixed with Roughage

In feeding grain or such heavy concentrated feed, alone, without a mixture of roughage, it is liable to pass directly into the second compartment of the stomach. There is a question as to the efficiency of such a method of feeding for ruminants since these feeds may not receive the treatments in the paunch that would prepare them properly for later digestion.

It is becoming a practice of many stock farmers to recut or grain roughage crops and feed them mixed with ground grain. This is done to make the whole ration bulky in texture so that it will all be passed into the paunch or rumen for the most efficient digestion to take place. If heavy feeds, like ground grain, or if hard feeds, like corn or small grains, miss normal preparatory action in the paunch, much of such feed will be wasted. If, however, this material is fed mixed with recut or ground roughage so that the whole ration is light and bulky in nature and uniform in texture, it is probable that a large saving of feed material can be brought about in this way.

Breeding of Pure Bred Farm Stock

A farmer should never go into the pure-bred stock business unless he is a lover of stock. He should not go into the business unless he has an ambition to improve the breed which he selects, and in the selection of a breed, preference should go to the breed which one likes the best or which is already established in the community. He should not take up pure-bred stock unless he intends to breed and feed for improvement. The merit of the breed must be backed up by the feed bucket or deterioration soon begins, and, it must be admitted, there is nothing more pernicious than the scrub pure-bred. Then again a man scarcely makes a success of the pure-bred stock business unless he studies breed pedigrees, studies advertising, showing and all the other ins and outs of the business. Unless a man recognizes these factors to success it would be better for him to stay out of the pure-bred stock business.

Issue No. 9 — '37

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Garlic Tablets for High Blood Pressure

— No disagreeable odor or taste. A powerful internal disinfectant to help cleanse the entire system. Your forefathers used garlic for many ailments — Why? Price, $1.25 for 3 weeks' treatment. Direct from Manchester Drug Co., Graham and Kennedy Sts., Winnipeg. — Agents Wanted.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER



WOMEN who suffer in silence often pay a double penalty for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Painful periods are nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Growing girls as well as women in middle life are often sufferers from female irregularities. They find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. John Roth, Route 4, Embro, Ont., said: "I lost weight, suffered from headaches and my strength was completely gone. It was almost impossible for me to eat. Mother advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a short time I was feeling fine again." New size, tabs. 50c. Buy now!

STOP Itching

TORTURE *In A Minute*

For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, sores, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, soothing, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug store, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 39

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

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Angler Pink Salmon	3 large tins 25
Brunswick Sardines	4 for 19
Connor's Herring Tomato Sauce	tin 13
American Beauty Shrimps	per tin 19
Ivory Flakes 22c—and an attractive Blue Plate for 1c extra.	Both for 23
Gillett's Lye	.....per tin 12
Wheen's Carbolic Soap	5 bars 23
Libby's or Gold Medal Tomato Juice,.	5 - 10 oz tins 25
Shirriff's Lushus Jellies	3 pkgs 23
C C Sauce, large	per bottle 19
Madagascar Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25
Red & White or National Matches,.....	3 boxes 21
Mackerel Fillets	per tin 14
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg 23
Choice Blue Rose Rice	3 lbs 25
Red & White Baking Powder, ...	lb tin 25
Gold Medal Custard Powder, ...	lb tin 25
Quick Tapioca Pudding	½ lb pkg 10
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NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

High School News

Mid-term reports have gone out this week. These will be examined and signed by parents. The marks indicated, show the pupil's standing in each subject. The next set of tests will be held in April immediately after Easter and the standing published.

This is Education Week. Many schools are having special programs and the Radio is bringing to the home highlights on our Educational work. Hear Dr. Russell speak over CRCT on Friday at 7 45.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Donnellan, Streetsville Road, a specialist in weaving, gave a demonstration of craft work to the Art classes. This was much appreciated

At the Literary Society on Friday Solicitor Ted Cooke will speak on Law and Court Proceedure. Form I will furnish the musical numbers

St. Andrew's Y.P.S.

St. Andrew's Y.P.S. held another successful Fireside meeting Sunday evening with a large attendance in spite of inclement weather

The meeting opened with singing old favorite hymns, with Rev. John Y Fraser leading.

After the devotions the topic—"Serving God and Humanity in My Profession" was given by Miss E Hoople, representing the teaching Profession; Dr. O.T. Steen, medical, and Mrs. Alice Kaiser, R N., the nursing. Each address was given fully, and cleverly, and was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Nellie Nicol sang "Take Time to be Holy" in her usual good manner. A prayer brought the meeting to a close

On Monday, Feb. 15th, a Box Social was held, with Knox Church Sixteen Y.P.S. as our guests. There was a good number present. The social part of the evening was spent in games and contests, which resulted in the highest score for ladies going to Mrs. King, and for gentlemen, to H. Burke

With Mr. Vic Johnston acting as Auctioneer, the boxes were distributed. After lunch, all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," which brought to a close another enjoyable evening—H. B.

At a meeting of the Churchville Cemetery Board last week it was decided to accept $30 from any plot holder wanting to make a final payment and be relieved of any further payment.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail.....	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star.....	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
Review and Family Herald.....	2 60
Review and New Outlook ...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	8 00
Review and Chatelaine 8 00	

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications
Cash must accompany order

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The first of the Weekly Lenten gatherings, under the auspices of Trinity Church Sunday School, took place last Friday evening, Feb. 19th, in the Parish Hall. Slides on 'Alice in Wonderland' and Mickey Mouse were shown, and three reels of Moving Pictures were shown. The evening was very much enjoyed by the younger set of the town, also by the older ones. Similar programmes will be given each Friday evening during Lent, and all are invited to attend.

Services at Trinity Church on Sunday, February 21st, were conducted by Mr. D. Rouch, of Wycliffe College, Toronto.

On Monday evening, Feb. 22nd, the regular meeting of Trinity Church A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall. The attendance was small, but a very interesting Missionary programme was presented by the committee, Miss Jean Hammond, and Miss Gladys Dadd. The programme consisted of short impromtu speeches given by the members, on work being done by our missionaries, in Home and Foreign Missions. Discussions were presented on missionary giving. Bible charades were played, and some very interesting contests were given. The winners were Miss Hilda and Irene Bonham. The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of lunch.

The members of Trinity Church A.Y.P.A. are about to commence practice on a play, entitled "Home Ties", which will be presented immediately after Lent.

The Girls' Auxiliary of Trinity Church will meet next Monday night in the Parish Hall at 8 o'clock. The girls will continue the sewing on the quilts for twin beds which are on order, and there will be a short period of study. A full attendance is requested, and if possible bring along a new member.

Service next Sunday—Feb. 28th.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS

C. Hersom

Before Confederation the schools were classified as either the common or the grammar schools. This division corresponds roughly with the distinction between our public and high schools. With Confederation came the public school, as we know it now, and its denominational parallel, the separate school.

The high schools have blossomed forth into three types, the Academic High School or Collegiate, which is a silly pretensious name peculiar to this province for a school which satisfies certain regulations of the department. Then there is the Vocational School, sometimes miscalled the Technical School. And finally, the Continuation School, which is a hybrid resulting from the crossing of a public school administration with a high school curriculum. This is our present system, or lay-out or set-up, terms indicative of whether you take it standing up or lying down.

On paper it is a clear-cut organization into primary and secondary education. As a matter of fact, it isn't anything of the sort. There are in the province nearly 1500 public schools offering pupils' courses which are taught in all the high schools and continuation schools. Perhaps it would be more exact to say that every high and continuation school is offering courses properly belong, both by tradition, and the highest judicial authority in the Empire, to the public school curriculum. The so-called lower school belongs to the common or public schools. This fact is significant in a discussion on intermediate schools.

It is now proposed to develop a three-class, rather than a two-class organization, viz.:

1. A junior public school for pupils from 5 to 11-plus, or from the kindergarten to the end of grade 6, senior third.

2. An intermediate school, established by a public or a separate school board, as a separate organization, but not necessarily in a separate building. This would be for adolescents from grades 7, 8, 9, 10, or under the old nomenclature, from junior fourth to the end of the lower school.

3. A secondary school which may be—

A. An academic high school.

B. A vocational school offering industrial or home-making courses.

C. A commercial school.

The Ontario intermediate school will have points in common with the English senior elementary and the American junior high schools. It takes its origin from the findings of the Hadow Report, i.e. the report of the Consultative Committee of the English Board of Education, re the Education of the Adolescent, 1926. The conclusions of the Hadow Report have had to pass through severe tests of the British Psychological Society before they were generally accepted by British educators.

When the child is passing through the period of adolescence, the accompanying physiological changes are such that there are sound educational reasons for separating them and giving them a school programme more varied and less intensive, more social and less individual, more interesting and less disciplinary, and richer in fusion subjects, than they could get in either the elementary or the high school.

It will also be a clearing house or distributing station. Teachers being with them for three or four years will be able to discover their antitudes and interests and hence be better able to direct them along the line of their probable future success. The pupil will be enabled to find himself.

Following this, the secondary school will have a more select group of students with which to deal. The academic school will not be cluttered up with boys and girls who are not disposed to abstract thinking. Similarly the vocational schools will be able to advance their courses along the line of truly technical education. In short, wastage will be lessened and more scholars and doers developed.

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Bayer's Aspirin, 22, 39, 98c	Absorbine Junior 99c
Kruschen Salts, 69c	Pablum 45c
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—Always Fresh—

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Wednesday March 3rd, 1937

At Twelve O'Clock Noon

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Grey Mare, 4 years old, supposed to be in foal
Brown Horse, good worker
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Grey Mare, good farm worker
Clyde Colt, 2 years
Mare Colt, 1 year
Black Mare, 1850 lbs.
Bay Mare, farmers chunk.
Bay Mare " "
Bay Horse, suit Market Gardener
Bay Mare, good worker.

—Cattle—

Holstein Cow, springing
2 Holstein Cows, calf at foot
Jersey Cow, 7 yrs old, springing
Part Jersey Cow, calf at foot
Cow, 6 yrs old, registered
Jersey Bull, 2 yrs
Durham Cow, calf at foot
4 Holstein Heifers, springing
Durham Heifer, bred
Holstein Heifer, rising 3 yrs
2 Part Jerseys, rising 2 yrs
Holstein Cow, springing
4 Calves, 6 months
Durham Bull, 2 years

—Pigs, Sheep & Fowl—

8 Sows, bred
18 good breeding Ewes, bred
Also—2 Geese and Gander

—Feed—

4 tons Mixed Grain Chop

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Cookstove, Glass Cupboard
2 Extension Tables
Clock, 3 House Lamps

—Implements—

Deering Binder, 7 foot, in good shape
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Seed Drill
Hay Rake, new, International
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Disc Harrow, 12 plates
Springtooth Cultivator, good shape
Lumber Wagon, Flat Rack
2 Light Wagons Set Light Sleighs
Cutter, Buggy
Single furrow walking plow, Cockshut good as new.
Single furrow walking plow, No. 13 Fleury, good order
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Ford Ton Truck, in good shape
DeLaval Cream Separator
Horse Collar, 12 Hydro Poles
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TERMS : CASH

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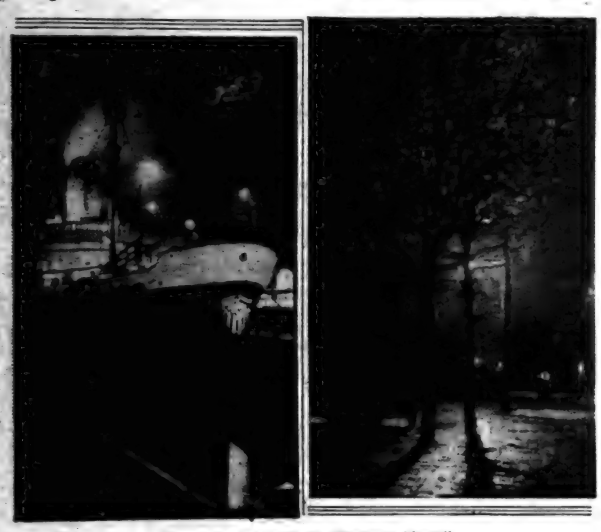
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Tally-Ho! Tantivy! Lights! Camera!



Trophies of a night "Picture Hunt"

THE "Treasure Hunt" and the "Scavenger Party," so popular in recent years as a form of amusement for night social gatherings, now have a rival in the "Picture Hunt."

Instead of going out to find concealed "treasures" or queer objects in the highways and byways, the participants go out with their cameras and bring back night photographs. The negatives are developed and printed while the contestants are at supper, dancing, or otherwise amusing themselves. Prizes are awarded to the takers of the most successful pictures.

Is this exciting? Each participant is given a considerable list of subjects from which he or she may make a choice of one or more—such as "Street Scene," "Waterfront Scene," Night Club," "Theater Entrance," "Traffic Policeman," "Hotel Chef" and the like.

All the "hunters" start out together and must return with their trophies within a given time. Arrangements are made with a photo finisher to receive the negatives, do a quick job and deliver the finished prints at the headquarters of the hunt before midnight. The pictures are then viewed and judged for prizes by a committee of non-participants.

While some of the subjects assigned may call for flash bulbs, super-sensitive film, and an ultra-fast lens, the scope of the hunt generally is broadened to include subjects that do not require all of these aids. For instance, a contestant owning an ordinary camera may successfully photograph on ordinary film a brilliantly illuminated street or skyscraper by making a time exposure. Again, such a picture as a theater entrance may be snapped without flash bulbs, if a fast lens and supersensitive film are used. Usually no limit is placed on the number of exposures for any subject. Under such rules, the field of the hunt is wide open to all types of equipment.

Picture hunting at night not only proves a test of picture-taking skill and judgment, but it offers interesting adventure, and each one's account of how his pictures were obtained proves a big part of the evening's fun.

Tried recently in New York by a group of "socialites," the picture-hunt idea has spread and is being adapted also to daytime picture hunting. The daytime hunt appeals especially to club, church and other social organizations. It winds up in the evening as the main feature of a dinner or supper meeting at which the pictures are displayed and judged. Subjects pertaining to the activities of the organization are assigned and the pictures, in addition to their pictorial interest, prove of considerable historical value to the organization.

119 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

Explorer Cook Saved by Note From Ben Franklin

Captain Cook, the great English explorer, might never have lived to tell of his discovery of the Hawaiian Islands had it not been for Benjamin Franklin. A photostatic copy of a letter written by Franklin and recently acquired by the Archives of Hawaii bears that out, states a writer in the Washington Post.

America and England were at war. Privateers were scouring the seas for English ships. Captain Cook, unaware that war had been declared, was on his way home from the South seas.

In this emergency, Benjamin Franklin, himself one of the great pioneer scientists and at that time minister to the Court of France, addressed a letter to American ship captains to spare the Cook vessel.

The letter reads in part as follows:

"This is therefore most earnestly to recommend to every one of you that in case the said ship, which is now expected (to arrive) soon in the European seas on her return, would happen to fall into your hands, you would not consider her as an enemy, nor suffer any plunder to be made of the effects contained in her . . . but that you would treat the same Captain Cook and his people with all civility and kindness, affording them as common friends to mankind all the assistance in your power."

Zimbabwe Once Center of the Largest Goldfields

The Zimbabwe ruins in Rhodesia lie about 400 miles north of Witwatersrand, the largest goldfield in the modern world. Zimbabwe seems to have been the center of the most extensive goldfields of the ancient world. Who built Great Zimbabwe and why its great civilization perished, are questions which have not been solved, says the Kansas City Times.

The ruins were discovered by the modern world only in 1867 and 1868, and were first explored in 1891. They are enclosed by a wall of unmortared granite blocks. In parts this wall is 30 feet high and 15 feet thick.

Some archeologists think the Phoenicians were the builders. Others think it was a city of those Sabaeans of southwest Arabia who have baffled archeologists since the middle of the Nineteenth century. Those mysterious miners of antiquity seem to have taken about $750,000,000 worth of gold out of southern Rhodesia and sent it somewhere out of Africa. Their caravan probably took it eastward to Sofala and whither they sent it thence, nobody knows.

There is one school of conjecture which places the heyday of Great Zimbabwe in the time of Solomon.

Pure Iron Unknown

Although about 700,000,000 tons of iron are in use in the United States, not an ounce of chemically pure iron has ever been produced, states a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. If the production of a quantity of pure iron could be accomplished, a revolution in the iron and steel industries would be likely to result from its investigation. The properties of pure iron are unknown and are merely guessed at on the basis of samples of high degrees of purity. The purest samples produced show unusual properties. Those made by methods used for determining the atomic weight of iron, by purification in a hydrogen flame, are immune to rust. Even when placed in pure water and oxygen for several months they showed no sign of rusting.

The Bachelor's Degree

The title of bachelor was not a degree at the time of its first appearance, in the Thirteenth century, but merely indicated that its possessor had fulfilled certain preliminary requirements for the degree of doctor or master. As the medieval courses varied from four years in arts to fourteen in theology, the importance of the preliminary title varied much among the different faculties. In the higher faculties, and eventually in arts, it took on the significance of a degree, except in France, where to the present day it represents merely the completion of a secondary education.

Harvesting Sponges

Sponges are obtained by dredging, the better kinds by divers, while in shallow water they are collected with a long-handled pronged fork. The sponges are then placed in fresh water for a time, and this causes the fleshy covering to decay, leaving the skeletons as we know them, to be washed out and cleaned. The best toilet sponges come from the Mediterranean, Florida, and the West Indies.

How Kayak Is Built

A kayak is made by covering a light wooden framework with seal skins. A hole is pierced in the center of the top of the boat and the kayaker laces himself securely when seated to prevent the entrance of water. The kayak is propelled like a canoe by a double-bladed paddle. Kayaks are about sixteen feet long and of about sixteen inches beam amidships.

Balsam and Spruce

The needles of a balsam are longer and straighter than those of a spruce and may or may not be pointed at the end. They are arranged widespread on the branchlets in two tiers and have silver linings. They are soft and fragrant. The cones are cylindrical and smeared with pitch. The bark is dotted with blisters, which [illegible] resin.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Engagements 50 cents.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1937

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
The minister, will preach at both services

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Feb. 28

10 00 a.m. Church School —For all ages
11 a. m. service of Praise.
Theme—
"A Dead Church Needs No Money
7 p.m. Song service
Hymns and Songs to Cheer the Spirit and Make Glad the Heart of Man.

District News

Invitations have been issued for the wedding in Toronto, Saturday March 6th, of Miss Louise Doherty and Mr. E. Harry Rayfield, both of Streetsville.

The Credit River went on the rampage with the heavy rain of last Sunday, and overflowed its banks. Holes were washed in the roads and other damage done.

Vernon, son of Norman Goddard of Erindale, 15 yrs, while riding a bicycle on Dundas St, Cooksville, on Tuesday was struck by a truck driven by a Streetsville man and seriously injured.. He was taken to St Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, for attention. The truck driver was not held..

DANCE

—AT—

Legion Hall, Streetsville
FRIDAY
Feb. 26th, 1937
Come and Have a good time on the best floor in town
Old and Modern Dancing to
Harmony Orchestra
ADMISSION
Ladies 25c Gents 30

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY
Mar. 5th, 1937
Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band
Bigger and better than ever
Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.
Adm. 27c. including tax
Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see RossEvans

Local Items

Probabilities for the next week are: colder with snow

Miss Maud Peck is enjoying a month's sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. John P.Dunn and Miss Edna Falconer are on the sick list this week.

Mrs.G.A. Montemurro entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. C. C. Meredith was host to a group of friends at her home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce of Elora were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. Bruce over the week end

Mrs. John Temple had misfortune to fall on an icy sidewalk yesterday and break her right elbow

Court Streetsville of Independent Foresters will meet in Church's Hall next Monday night at 8.

Mrs. Dean and Miss Sonia of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs C. H. Falconer last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Falconer left on Tuesday to commence the Nursing Profession at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto

Mrs Blanche Berry, RN, Hamilton Miss Viola Lee and Mr and Mrs Smith of Toronto visited with Mrs A.Kaiser and Mr. L. Lee on Sunday

Peel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their semi annual At Home in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, Friday. April 2nd. Please reserve the date.

Mr. Thos Gillespie, father of Mrs Gordon Ward, passed away at his home in North Tonawanda, on Feb 19th, at the age of 68 years. He was engaged in the lumber business

Mrs. A. Kaiser entertained Ladies Bridge Club on Monday night and Mrs. Redick and Mrs Bruce were joint hostesses for the Mixed Club Thursday night at the Redick home

A number of people went from town to hear Dr. Stanley Jones from India who was speaking in Massey Hall Monday night, and report that he had a great message to present to the age. His solution to the ills of humanity is applied Christianity

A group of Young People from Cooksville United Church and with the Rev. G. M. Chidley visited with the United Church Young People's League here Monday night and a very enjoyable time was spent. The form of the games were crokinole and a guessing contest. Lunch was served and the happiness created served to prove again the value of get-to-gethers such as these

Women's Institute

The Institute met on Thursday afternoon Feb.18, at 2.30, in Public Library Hall, with a good attendance. Mrs. Redick took the chair owing to illness of the Vice President and absence of the Pres. The motto was given by Mrs. (Rev.) T.D. Jones and Rev. J.Y. Fraser gave a very wonderful address on 'Our Community.' Lunch was served by Mrs Brighty, Mrs Redick, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs Ellis.

Mrs Matilda Maxwell

Funeral of the late Mrs. Matilda Maxwell of Toronto took place to Streetsville cemetery this Thursday afternoon. Deceased, with her family had resided in Streetsville (on Tannery St) for many years prior to 1916, when they moved to Toronto. The late Johnston Rogers lived here with his sister, Mrs. Maxwell. Miss Lila Maxwell, a daughter, passed away in Toronto nine years ago.. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Miss Matilda, in Toronto, and two sons, Johnsie, Edmonton, Alta, and Orie, of Patricia, Ont. Mrs. Maxwell resided at 10 Galley Ave and attended Presbyterian Church. She had been a widow a great many years

Lawn Bowlers Social Euchre

On Monday evening last the Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club held a stag euchre and social evening which was, to say the least, a great success. Everybody enjoyed a good time under the able leadership of Bob Burns, our new President. Even his boys helped in the musical part of the program. Why send to New York for talent when we have such boys as Joe and Kirby here in our midst, ready and willing to help at any time?

The winners for the evening were Bert Standing, W King, W. Cooke J. Moore, H.Pickett, Len Ramsay, with W. Cooke also winner in the lucky draw

Our president announced another evening's entertainment on Mar. 22 ...You are invited— keep the date open

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

DOG LOST

Dog strayed from Alpha Millstead, Streetsville, male Pekinese—black, white chest, one blind eye, harness, Toronto license. Reward —Mr. Fellows.

Drumquin Greenhouses.

T. PATTERSON, Owner.
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100.
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants.
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants.
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Private Sale of Furniture

At the residence of the late Miss Mary Clifton, Queen St, Streetsville Saturday afternoon, March 6th, at 2 o'clock

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1900, Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

SKINNER & CAVEN

Funeral Directors

As close to you as your nearest telephone.

Our ambulance is heated and is never used as a hearse

G. F. SKINNER
Phone 17 Port Credit

Auction Sale

The undersigned has received instructions from C.J Boegel to sell by public auction Tuesday, March 9th at 1 o'clock, in Cooksville, at what is known as the Price Farm, all stock and implements. The whole to be sold without reserve as the farm is sold. Dairy cattle all TB tested.—Terms Cash. W.A. Russell, Auctioneer, Brampton.

Dr. Ernest Thomas Coming

The Rev. Ernest Thomas, D. D Secretary of Evangelism and Social Service, has been booked for Monday night March 1st next, at the United Church, Streetsville, Y. P. League meeting. The theme "Christian Marriages and Before...." is one of the vital subjects upon which much needs to be said and few men are as well equipped to speak upon it as Dr. Thomas

Following the meeting, Dr. Thomas will hold a Clinic, where personal problems may be faced privately. Every young person from 17 to 35 and over is invited. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock sharp, and since all the time possible will be allotted to the speaker it is desired that all coming shall come early so that the address in its entirety may be heard

Travellogue—By Rev.G E.Forbes MA., of Weston, illustrated travellogue. Mr. Forbes recently visited Japan, China, India etc and brings back a stirring story with most wonderful pictures to illustrate same. There will be a collection at this meeting, which will be held in the Streetsville United Church Monday March 8th.

Juvenile Hockey
(Simpson & Sampson)

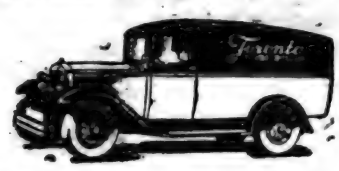
At Milton, last Wednesday nite in an exhibition game the Streetsville Juveniles defeated a conglomeration of Milton Juveniles, juniors and intermediates. The score was 2—1, Evans and Simpson getting a goal each for Streetsville. One highlight of the game was a small free for all staged by L. Hope and J Rice, with a little assistance from Simpson. The Milton fans, as the boys will tell you enjoyed the brawl and thought more of Streetsville lads for mixing it up a little. The Milton team started the game with a chip on their shoulder anyway

Friday nite, the Streetsville boys met Mt. Dennis at Ravina and were defeated by a score of 5—2 Speed Longworth and Simpson netted the goals for Streetsville.

The Juveniles will hold a Dance on March 5th.

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

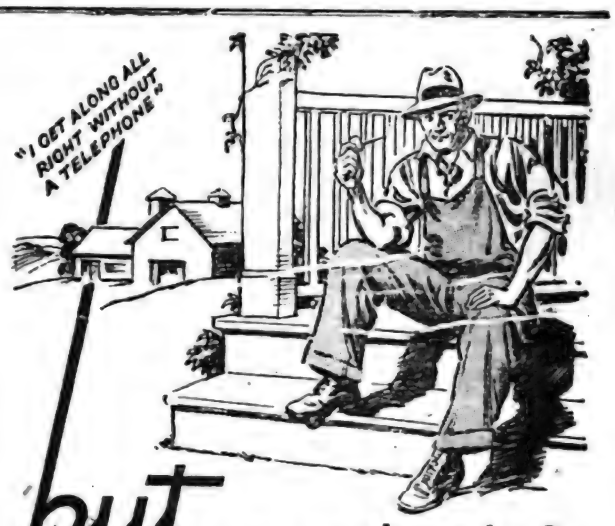
TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

I.O.F. - Court Streetsville No. 1243
REGULAR MEETING

Monday, March 1st, Church's Hall, 8 p.m
YOU are invited to spend a pleasant evening with us.
After the business of the Court, Friendly Euchre will be enjoyed.
Your co-operation will bring success.
Fraternally yours,
C. TIPPING, D.D.S.C. — O. R. CHURCH, C. R.
Phone 41

BARGAIN FARES

FEB. 26—27
TO
Windsor - $4.50 - Detroit
Chicago $7.50
Going—All Trains Feb. 26—27.
RETURNING
From Detroit—Last train 2.55 a m, March 1
From Chicago—Last train 11.59 p.m. Mar. 2
Consult Agents —Ask for Handbill
CANADIAN PACIFIC



but.....does he?

Sure you "get along", Mr. Brown, and you could get along without a lot of other things, too. Your car, for instance, and that shiny tractor over there. And lots of others. But your idea isn't just to "get along", now is it, Mr. Brown?

You invested money in those other things because they give you good return, either in money, comfort or enjoyment.

And so, Mr. Brown, since you haven't a telephone, you're missing a bet! It will give you *maximum* return in money, comfort and enjoyment. Drop into our nearest office. They'll tell you more about it!



Nothing yields so much For what it costs as the TELEPHONE

'SALADA' TEA
is delicious
301

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, shopgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewellery salesman, but is bothered by his mysterious actions. He speaks once of being on the lookout for a man with a drooping eyelid. Albertine's rich great-aunt Celia Tevans invites her for a visit. Before she leaves, Dennis gives her a star ruby to keep for him. At her aunt's estate are two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. Then, Dennis arrives to show some rubies to Aunt Celia. He makes Albertine pretend they are strangers to each other, and pays ardent attention to the Countess. The houseman, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gets drunk one evening, and Albertine catches him without his glasses on. He has a drooping eyelid! In the middle of that night, she hears a scuffle in Denny's room.

CHAPTER IX

A light suddenly showed from beneath Denny's closed door. Then Albertine heard his voice.

"Sorry, old man," he was saying, "but you'll agree that it was the natural thing for me to do when I found you in here."

The door opened, and Count Michael backed out into the hall.

"Last week in New York, I awoke on a hotel fire-escape." He laughed ruefully. "This sleep-walking habit will be the death of me yet."

Dennis appeared in the doorway. "It might easily have been that tonight. I pack a wallop."

Michael nursed his cheek. "What is it you Americans say—you're telling me!"

Albertine stole back to her room unnoticed. When, at last, she was in bed, a thought struck her. With rubies worth a fortune in his keeping, why hadn't Dennis locked his door?

Yelena's low mocking laugh, out in the hall, awakened her next morning. Then she heard Dennis' deep voice, heard the two pass along the hall. Albertine jumped out of bed, and began to dress feverishly.

She decided to visit her aunt's room before going down to breakfast. Bates, sober but pallid, was adjusting Aunt Celia's breakfast rack as she entered the room.

"Bates," the old lady was saying, "I shall be very much interested in your explanation for not answering my bell last night."

"The Countess asked me to take her driving for an hour."

"It was for longer than an hour, wasn't it, Bates?" Albertine inquired, from just inside the doorway.

He turned his head quickly, but made no answer. He bent over Aunt Celia's tray and deftly poured cream into her coffee.

"Bates," Aunt Celia said irritably, "take off those dark glasses! I can't stand them when you're fussing over things this close to me!"

He dropped two lumps of sugar into her cup.

"Will there be anything else, madam?" he inquired.

"You heard my aunt," Albertine said. "If you won't take off those glasses, I will!"

She reached out and snatched the glasses from his eyes. Bates blinked.

"Poppycock!" Aunt Celia exclaimed, squinting up at him, "I can't see a thing wrong with your eyes."

But Albertine did. "I shouldn't have done that," she said. "I'm sorry."

"That is quite all right, Miss," Bates replied, putting on his glasses again.

"Bring Miss Albertine's breakfast here, too. At once, Bates," said Aunt Celia.

He left, with his curious, cat-like tread.

"How are you this morning, Aunt Celia?" Albertine inquired.

"Better. Better. Well enough for a drive this afternoon. Would you like to come along?"

"I'd—I'd love to," Albertine stammered, remembering the request Denny had made of her.

"I've been thinking," Aunt Celia announced, sipping her orange juice, "that you should know the combination of that safe of mine. Just in case something should happen to me sooner than we expect."

"Please—" Albertine began.

"Listen carefully—six to the left, three to the right, seven to the left, then four to the right. See if you can open it. No, wait—here's Bates with your tray."

"Seven—nine—six—four."

"Whatever are you mumbling, Albertine?" Aunt Celia asked sharply. "That will be all, Bates."

Albertine waited until the door had closed on him before she whispered, "That was to confuse him in case he heard you telling me the combination. My numbers would drive yours out of his head."

"Poppycock! Bates is a houseman, not a burglar. Eat your breakfast, and then see if you can remember how to open the safe."

But when Albertine later pushed aside the old tapestry piece that concealed the safe, it was already open! How careless of Aunt Celia, or—she caught her breath—someone else. Aunt Celia mustn't know, was her instant thought. With her back to her aunt, she went through the motions of spinning the dial, then swung the little door wide open.

"Very good," Aunt Celia approved. "Now, take away my tray, and put the jewels here on the breakfast rack."

Albertine saw the long black jewel case still in the safe. But were the jewels still there? She brought the case to the bed, and had a tense moment of suspense while Aunt Celia's thin old fingers fumbled for the spring.

"My pretties," murmured Aunt Celia, and Albertine breathed again. "Aren't they lovely, my dear? I want you to find that Mr. Maxwell and send him up here. Tell him to bring the rubies with him."

Albertine found Dennis with Yelena in the rose garden.

"Good morning!" she called gaily. Too gaily, she realized. "I'm sorry to interrupt, but Aunt Celia wants to see Mr. Maxwell."

Yelena lifted her eyebrows, then started toward the house with Dennis. But he paused beside Albertine, letting Yelena go on alone.

"I must see you, Blue Eyes," he whispered urgently. "Walk as far as the fountain with me."

A thicket of bushes soon hid them from the house.

"Albertine, there is something else you can do for me—something you must do if I'm to put this deal across with your aunt. I want the combination of her safe."

Albertin shrank away from him. "Denny!" she gasped.

He put a finger silently beneath her chin and lifted her face.

"Don't you trust me?" he asked.

"But—there is so much that I do not understand. It—it isn't just a matter of trusting you. It's like breaking faith with Aunt Celia. As a matter of fact, she did tell me the combination of the safe not more than thirty minutes ago."

He gripped her shoulder excitedly. "Think it over, darling! I respect your reason—but think it over! And as I asked you last night, get her out of the house for an hour or more today—"

"We are going driving—this afternoon," Albertine said slowly. "Oh, Denny, can't you tell me what all this mystery is about?"

"It isn't a mystery—it's a game. A game that I'm out to win!" he replied and was gone.

(To be continued)

Yellow Journalism

Writes the Manchester Guardian—For the second time this week the Home Secretary was asked in Parliament whether he could take any steps to end the increasing intrusion of the press on the private affairs of citizens and the frequent exploitation of the grief of the bereaved in the interests of a "story." It is humiliating to English journalism that such questions should have to be asked. When Colonel Lindbergh and his family were driven from the United States by the pestering of the "tabloid" press, English journalism promised him immunity from such attentions here, and, after the first excitement of his arrival, gave it him. Today a section of it is falling ever farther into the habit of sensationalising the private sorrows of its own citizens—the obscure as well as the eminent, if only some "sob stuff" can be extracted from them—with a callousness as great as any that the "yellow" journalism of any other country can show.

The Japanese have the strongest hearts in the world, reports a committee established to study national health conditions after the army complained the race was deteriorating physically.

Only one Japanese in 100,000 dies annually of heart disease, the committee says, as compared to eight in America, England and Italy and 15.3 in France.

Another's Misfortune, Another's Gain

How one industry sometimes benefits from the difficulties of another has been demonstrated recently in Southern California in interesting fashion, observes the Galt Reporter.

The orange-growing areas of California have experienced dangerously low temperatures this winter and, in the efforts to keep frost away from the blossoms, the owners of plantations have restored to many kinds of artificial heat-throwers. But the most convenient and effective contraption is the oil pot. During 20 days of dangerous weather a total of four million barrels of oil were used to heat the orchards. That is more than twice the total oil production in Canada in a year. It is not impressive as regards production in the United States. It would mean about one and one-third day's production in the States but it all helps in the total output.

The assumption seems to be that oranges are going to be more expensive as a result of these extra winter costs in the producing areas. It is said that the prices in Canada have advanced ten cents a dozen. However, the regions in which oranges can be grown are now nearer to Canada than ever before because of the rapid transportation presently available. While Spain has gone into eclipse as a source of supply, such countries as South Africa and Palestine are potential exporters to Canada. It is not likely that price increases, because of the California frost difficulties, will become so serious as to greatly curtail the supply.

Says Job Sordid For Girl Typists

Head Policewoman Doesn't Think Police Job Just The Thing

DETROIT.—Six sweet young typists supplied by the National Youth Administration to work in the Police Department Women's Division are getting experience, as is the intention of the National Youth Act, but Miss Eleanore Hutzel, head policewoman, feels that it isn't the right kind.

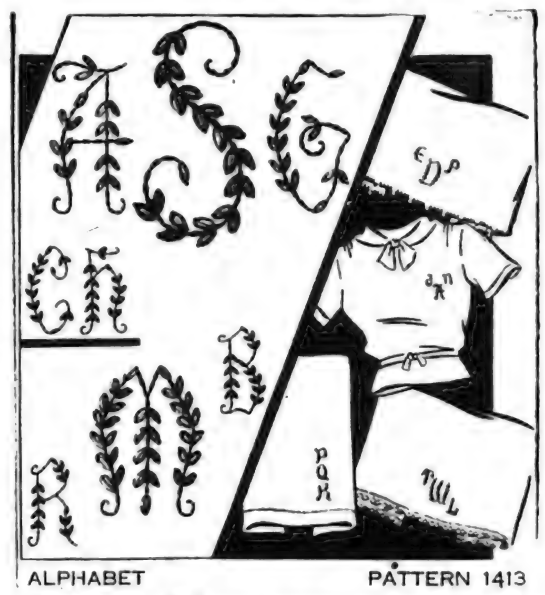
"These young women have been extremely helpful," she said recently, "but they are all under 25 and that makes it difficult. Some of the reports on crime that have to be typed in the Women's Division are rather sordid. Naturally, with girls so young, we have to pick assignments for them and this makes it difficult."

Miss Hutzel has asked the Mayor for an appropriation for one mature stenographer to take the places of the six tender ones.

City Boy to Farm

Even in such a young country as Canada urban development has set in apace and already there is a generation which does not know much about farm life. Kitchener school pupils have been started on interesting tours, parties of them being taken to farms and dairies as part of their school work. Thus they will discover really where milk and eggs come from and not as one city boy figured from egg plants and bottles.—Niagara Falls Review.

Stunning Monogram Simple To Do From Laura Wheeler Alphabet



ALPHABET PATTERN 1413

It's easy as A B C—this embroidering hankies, blouses and scarfs, as well as your household linens, with graceful initials. Work out your own stunning monogram from the three, different-sized alphabets. Only lazy-daisy and outline stitch are used, plus a bit of silk or cotton floss. Pattern 1413 contains a transfer pattern of an alphabet 3¼ inches high, one 2¼ inches high and on 1¼ inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide West, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Writing Book On Keeping War Gas From Houses

LONDON— A detailed handbook on how to protect private houses against gas attacks "is in an advanced state of preparation," Geoffrey Lloyd, Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Home Office, told the Houseof Commons recently.

In response to questions concerning the protection of citizens from gas, Lloyd declared:—

"The adaption of rooms and other places as air raid shelters would for the most part, be carried out when the risk of an air attack appeared imminent.

"Information on steps to be taken is contained, as regards industrial purposes, in a handbook for factories and business purposes already published by the Air Raid Precautions Department.

"In regard to private dwellings, a certain amount of information has already been given in a handbook called "Personal Protection Against Gas."

Lloyd revealed that two regional stations capable of storing 4,000,000 gas masks had already been created in London and Manchester as part of the Government's campaign to equip all citizens with gas masks.

Eleven similar stations will be built elsewhere, in addition to a series of local stations capable of storing 35,000 masks.

A bill to raise the re-enlistment period of army volunteers from one years to five was laid before the House.

The exiled Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has decided to enter his 8-year-old son, Prince Makonnen, in King's College at Taunton, Devonshire, England.

REUNION of BRITISH FAMILIES

We are prepared to advance passage money (*without interest or other charges*) to British people desiring to bring out to Canada their wives, families, relatives or friends.

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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Famous in a Famous Hotel



Don't misunderstand—its the upper crust of society we were talking about and Coconut Carmel Pie is right at home in one of New York's most famous hotels where smart people meet amid beautiful surroundings. It is a very popular dessert among cosmopolitan people who know and love good food and it will be just as popular in your own home.

Here is the recipe as given by the pastry chief of this well-known hotel and you can't go wrong if you follow his rules. However, there is one point on which he insists—that you use the right kind of coconut. It can be either southern style or premium shred coconut, but it must be well packaged and come to you tender and moist. Picture it, crisp, pastry, russet-gold caramel custard, fluffy whipped cream and cool, tender shreds of coconut to top it off.

Coconut Caramel Pie

¾ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1-3 cup sugar, caramelized
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
½ cup cream, whipped and sweetened
½ cup coconut.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water.

Caramelize sugar by placing 1-3 cup sugar in iron skillet over a medium flame and stirring constantly until melted and straw-colored. Add at once to thickened mixture, stirring until blended; add butter and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Garnish with a ring of whipped cream and sprinkle cream with coconut.

Helpful Hints

To keep chamois gloves nice and soft after washing them, add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the water when washing them.

To sew a button on a garment, when it is subjected to excessive strain, sew a small button on the underside of the cloth. This will add strength and prevent the larger button from pulling off.

To clean a tall, slender vase that has become discolored on the inside and is too narrow in diameter to get a cloth down into it, soak a few tea leaves in vinegar, put this in the vase, and keep shaking it until the discoloration has disappeared.

The best utensil to use for baking green peppers, apples, or tomatoes, is the muffin pan. They are easy to remove, and will keep their shape much better than if cooked close together in a baking tin.

To take proper care of the window sash cords, to make them wear longer, and also to make the window raise and lower easier, dust the cords occasionally, then rub with a well-greased cloth.

To protect the forefinger from stains, as well as cuts, when necessary to pare a large quantity of fruit or vegetables, wrap a strip of adhesive tape around the forefinger.

The best kind of duster to use for plush and mohair furniture is a chamois wrung out of cold water.

Testimonial

Smith was giving a dinner-party to his boss, and to celebrate the occasion he bought a duck from an old woman who was famed for the birds she reared on her farm.

But the next day Smith was round at the farm to complain.

"Why," protested the old woman, "there wasn't anything wrong with the bird, was there?"

"Wrong!" cried Smith. "It was no good at all."

"Well, it ought to have been good," said the other. "That duck won first prize at the local poultry show for ten years in succession."

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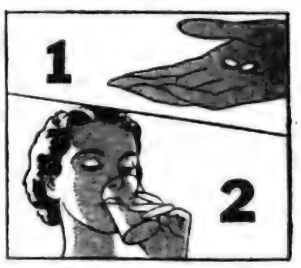
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Earl Robinson	Dave Kerr
Bob Gracie	Roy Worters
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Howie Morenz	Art Lesbour
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TORONTO 79

How to EASE a COLD



TWO SIMPLE RULES

Instead of buying costly medicines for a cold, try the way almost any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way — "ASPIRIN."

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• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.

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CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

Prefer Canadian Cars

When King Edward VIII abdicated and crossed the Channel, he took with him the motor car of Canadian manufacture which he has been using for some time and this he is now employing during his stay in Austria. Canadian cars are, indeed, popular with individuals of high rank in the United Kingdom. Not so long ago, the King's brother, the Duke of Kent, took delivery of a sedan of the same make as that which the Duke of Windsor is using, and more recently a straight eight built in Ontario has been ordered by Lord Elphinstone, brother-in-law of Queen Elizabeth. Moreover, Lord Bessborough, a former Governor-General of Canada, who is now devoting himself to his English business interests, has become owner of a similar machine. When it is remembered that these and many other cars of Canadian manufacture are being sold in England in competition with the best that the United Kingdom and the Continent can produce, it is indeed a tribute to their quality, reliability and beauty that they should be given the preference. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Fickle Fame

Fame serves up more evidence of her fickleness. Just a few days ago one-time film star Marie Prevost died in obscurity after trying futilely to make a comeback.

And just the other day a crippled woman mounted a court witness stand in New York and said: "I am Gertrude Ederle." It was a name emblazoned in newspaper headlines the world over just eleven years ago, following her Amazonian feat of swimming the English Channel.

Two years after her exploit, fame began to desert Miss Ederle. She became an obscure swimming instructor. Then fate struck its cruelest blow. In court, during her suit for damages, she told how she had spent the last several years in torment, because of a fall in an apartment house.

From such stories as these, people who have never achieved fame may draw a grain of consolation. Apparently, to paraphrase a sporting idiom "The higher you go the harder you fall."—The Sherbrooke Record.

Wise Precaution

The question of an admittance fee to see the Dionne quintuplets has been seriously considered. There will be general endorsation of the view taken by Dr. Dafoe. "If we run a theatre and charge admission, the public has rights. We would have to keep open day by day. If the children are not well and have to be guarded we will not keep open for the public." The report comes today that the Quints have the "sniffles" and the public is barred.—St. Catharines Standard.

Intellectual Ties

The number of Canadian students in the universities of Paris has been growing considerably for some time. A despatch from the Havas Agency reports on this: "An increase of 20 per cent. in the number of Canadians studying in Paris this year has been estimated. Twenty of them are studying medicine and about thirty taking literary courses. Canadians and Frenchmen fraternize at the University and accustom themselves to the manners and the thought of the two countries." At the Congress of the French press held in Quebec in 1934 on the occasion of the fourth centenary of Canada personages like MM. Flandin, Marchandeau, Franc-Nohain and others insisted upon the advantages of promoting the best and most solid intellectual relations between Canada and France. Our students who are working in the City of Light can, if they will, work successfully to create these necessary ties of intellectual sympathy. Canadians will certainly gain something and the French will certainly lose nothing.— The Sherbrooke La Tribune.

Short And Merry

Someone has wisely said that the man who drives his car at 60 miles an hour with one hand while he lights a cigarette with the other is not in line for old age pension. — Kitchener Record.

Cold Facts

"Every four minutes" says a medical item, "An American dies of a disease caused by the common cold." It must be very monotonous for the average person in the United States.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Acid-Throwing

It is not certain that Hon. Charles Cox, Mayor of Port Arthur, is doing the right thing in failing to lay a charge against the woman who is alleged to have thrown acid in his face and thereby endangered his eye-sight. No sense of gallantry should obtain in a case of this kind, a very serious criminal offence. It is alleged that because the Mayor of Port Arthur was taking a certain stand against high school salaries, the method of throwing acid in his face was taken. The seriousness of the offence gives inducement to cranks at any time to go and do likewise. Public men have a right to be protected, and invoking the law would serve that purpose, no matter what the penalty might be on judicial review of the case.

A case of acid-throwing cannot be lightly set aside, not even by the victim.—St. Catharines' Standard.

No Privacy

Edward was on the verge of tears when he greeted his sister, the Princess Mary. No doubt the photographers on the spot will preserve his expression for posterity, but it does seem that, in the circumstances, a little of the privacy which is the right of common people might have been spared for this touching reunion.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

True To Life

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"

"My friend, I can make it so lifelike that you'll jump every time you see it."—The Fort William Times Journal.

Roads To New Mine Fields

One of the features of the Dominion Government's policy which has come in for a good deal of favorable comment in this part of the country is the policy of giving assistance to mining roads, roads which will assist to open up new mining fields, increase the country's mineral production and so provide more work. Quite a bit has already been done in that connection in Algoma, and there can be no doubt but that this work has played its part in the development which has taken place in the last year or so in the Goudreau and Michipicoten fields. And the same is true in other parts of Northern Ontario and other provinces as well. But there is scope for more work along the same lines.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Sound And Fact

Windsor reports the lowest relief list in five years and that sounds most encouraging until it is realized that the Border City is still looking after 18,713 persons who are without any source of income.—Peterboro Examiner.

THE EMPIRE

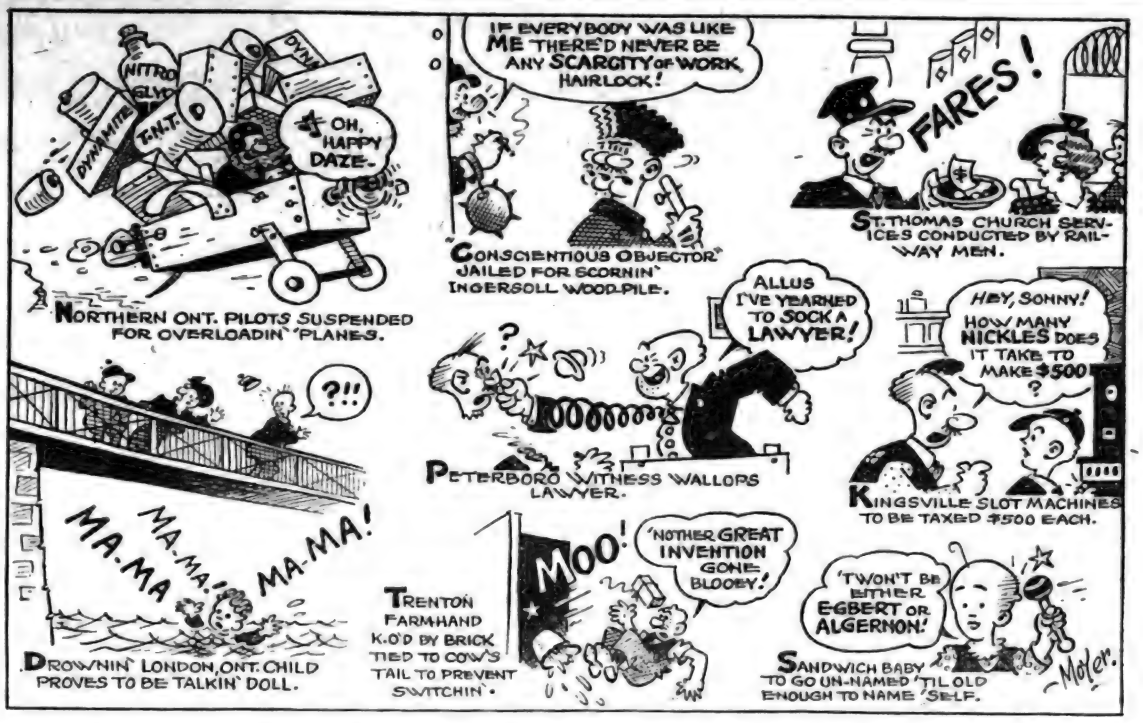
Intelligent Immigration

No such danger threatens in the case of those who cross the ocean young—young enough to be able to grow up into good citizens of the Dominion in which they are settled. So far from appreciating the necessity of migration in youth, however, opposition speakers attacked it with some passion. Their zeal to prevent child drudgery did them credit, but they were fighting an imaginary bogey. The necessity of giving youth a proper training in its new circumstances before it enters a Dominion labor market is now recognized, and, as our Melbourne correspondent has just pointed out, the success of the first Fairbridge Farm School has shown how the problem can be solved. It is by the encouragement of this and similar schemes through financial assistance as the new Bill provides, that the advantages of youth-migration can be secured and its drawbacks avoided. But the wider implications of these projects must not be overlooked. If the Dominions wish their new settlers to be young and readily assimilable, then they too must take thought for their future. Migration and development must go hand in hand.—London Times.

Unemployment in U.S.A. Decreases By 477,000

NEW YORK—Unemployed workers in the United States in December, 1936, totalled 8,399,000. A decrease of 477,000, or 5.4 per cent from November and a drop of 1,844,000 from December, 1935, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated recently. The board is a statistical organization supported by large industrial concerns.

Noah's Ark was approximately one-half the size of the modern Leviathan, it is said.



Western Ontario May Be Linked Later On To Trans-Canada Route

Plans Given To Aid Wheat

For Commission—Opinions Are Varied at Half-way Mark

WINNIPEG.—Schemes to assist Canada's wheat industry, lend assistance to producers and develop foreign markets have been placed before the Turgeon royal grain commission which stands adjourned until its resumption in Vancouver about the end of this month.

In the 1,200,000 words of evidence already written into the records during Winnipeg and Saskatoon sittings, the commission has heard arguments for and against various forms of marketing. Causes of declines of wheat and flour exports and numerous views on various phases of the industry have been submitted.

Tariffs' embargoes and quotas by European countries and general contraction of world trade were blamed for reduction of wheat exports. Among contributing factors were cited Canada's textile tariffs which were declared to have reduced purchasing power in European countries which bought Canadian wheat.

Reciprocal trade treaties, stabilization of exchange and vigorous advertising and sales policies were advocated as steps to extend Canadian wheat sales. Open competition had to be met and quality standards had to be maintained, witnesses declared. Importance of foreign markets to the wheat and flour industry was generally recognized.

Marketing methods brought out wide discussion. Representations were made on behalf of various kinds of wheat boards, pools and the open market and futures method although submissions of the wheat pools themselves have still to be made. Guaranteed prices were proposed as an aid to farmers and opposed on the ground they offered nothing to farmers who had no crop to sell.

STRATFORD. — As a part of Western Ontario, Stratford may yet benefit from the Trans-Canada air mail service which is being inaugurated by the Dominion this summer, although immediate plans do not include Western Ontario, according to a communication obtained from a government official by City Engineer W. H. Riehl.

"It is reasonable to suppose that in time Western Ontario will be linked with the Toronto line," writes J. R. K. Main, of Ottawa, assistant inspector for the superintendent of airways, who replied to a recent inquiry by Mr. Riehl as to their air mail plans for this area.

Mr. Main, late in January, had inquired about the airport license here.

At that time he wrote: "It is to be hoped that the great improvement in the aviation industry will bring merited rewards to those municipalities which, like your own, have struggled to keep airports in operation during the period of depression."

This struck such a sympathetic note that Mr. Riehl was tempted to find out on his own just what the present plans of the trans-Canada air service may be, as far as this district is concerned.

Don't Be Too "Brave"

The doctors say that while the influenza that is prevalent is of a mild type it is capable of being far from mild if foolishly dealt with. They will tell you not to try to fight the flu and go ahead as if you were quite all right. They will tell you to go to bed and rest it off. Even if one feels he cannot afford to lose a day or two doing this he can take a piece of paper and work out his problem, showing that it would be better to take a day or two off in February, 1937, than take off all 1937-38-39 and the rest of the 20th century. Where your own health is concerned don't be afraid to be scared.—Toronto Star.

IT'S A FACT

By KEN EDWARDS



In his career, George Livingston Earnshaw pitched and won 78 games and lost 48, in the International League, won 113 and lost 71 in the American, and won 14 and lost 22 in the National, scoring 24 shutouts all told.

Remember that world famous ball tosser, Walter Johnson? He seems to have gone the way of all good athletes, by being broke and trying to keep his head up by dairy farming.

Jesse Owens, the colored flash, and his family seem to be sensible people all through. Although Jesse is today one of the greatest sprinters in the world, and despite his $50,000 plus more on the way, the Owens do not "put on the dog."

Jesse bought his mother and father a 15-room home so they could bring up the rest of the children decently.

Jesse's father, Henry, worked on an Alabama cotton plantation. . . . now he is a car washer in Ohio, even though his son is famous, he sticks to it.

The great Diz. Dean of Cardinal fame, is valued at approximately $400,000. . . . Hence Diz. is holding out for a mere $50,000 this year. He says it casual-like, with a Dizzy smile: "I've got 'em just where I want 'em."

Speaking of baseball greats, Ty Cobb was the greatest ball player who ever lived. He led the American League batters for 12 seasons and in 1915 stole 96 bases.

You have possibly heard of the Aga Khan sometime or other, in fact, he seems to be making the front page now in India. The Aga Khan is the dean of the British turf. He should be, he has sunk $4,000,000 in English livestock!

Must Find Market For Pure Seed

Necessity Stressed by Dr. G. I Christie to Seed Growers Association

TORONTO. — Necessity of finding markets in Ontario for pure seed was stressed by Dr. G. I Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in an address before the Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers Association.

Speaking before the association annual luncheon, the college president said the government must help to find markets for the seed. Indifference of a minority of farmers, he added, should not be allowed to interfere at all with progressive farmers interested in producing maximum yields.

Seed-cleaning plants in Ontario were proving of great assistance. He assured the members both the college and the experimental farms would continue field crop experiments in an effort to produce continued pure strains in seeds already developed.

L. H. Hanlan referred to the great progress made in northern Ontario in good seed growing.

"We will soon be in a position to supply all Ontario with its seed requirements, particularly where early maturing of the crop is necessary," he said. "The quality of our seed is constantly being improved and at local and international shows northern Ontario is winning an increasing number of high awards."

Elliott Moses, member of the association from the Six Nations Reservation, Brantford, told the delegates interest of the Indian farmers in fine seed was exemplified through establishment at the Deseronto reservation last year of a seed plant by the Mohawks. He said the Six Nations Indians were installing a plant this year.

Farm Products Seen As Motor Fuel Base

Would Take Cars of Surplus, B.C. Chemist Says

VANCOUVER — Motor fuel will provide the solution to Canada's problem of surplus agricultural products, Dr. J. Allan Harris, research chemist at the University of British Columbia, believes.

Motor fuel made from grain, potatoes, apples, pears, cherries and strawberries he placed in the key position. Next he predicted building materials, rayon and lacquer made from hay and straw. Artichokes and dahlias would produce sugar.

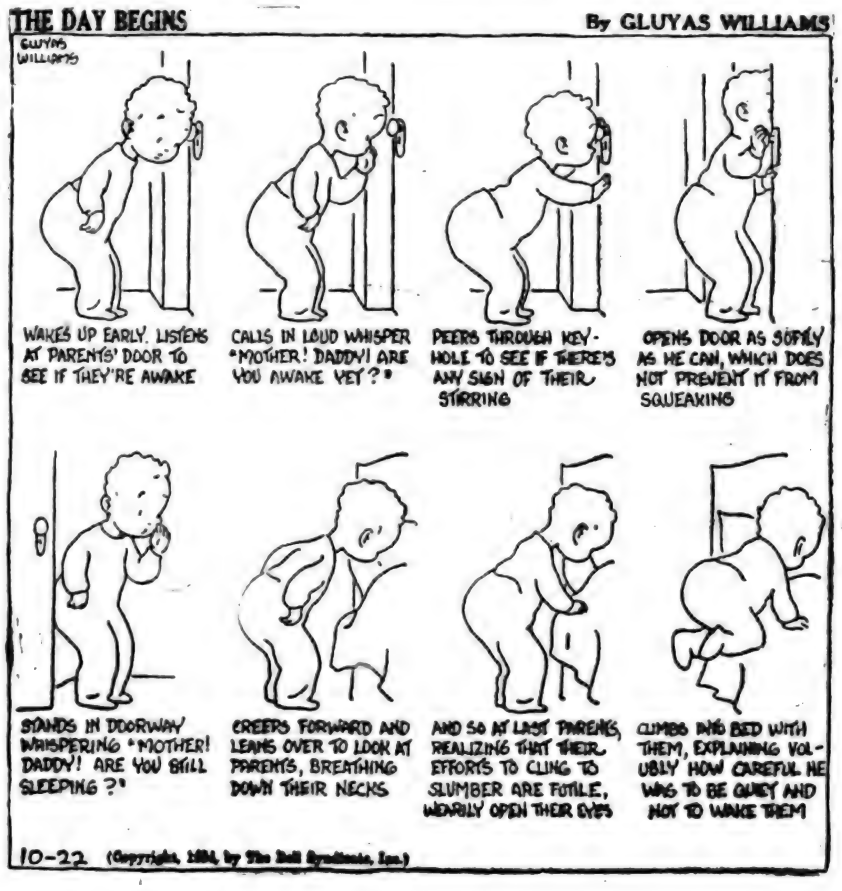
A blend of only 10 per cent would account for 50,000,000 gallons of alcohol and remove 28,500,000 bushels of grain each year from the annual surplus, the professor said. In addition to the above mentioned, alcohol can be distilled from any surplus agricultural product.

With a reference to dwindling exports the young scientist observed that "even if everybody stuffed themselves the collective stomachs of the world are not large enough to absorb all the farm products of today."

Scientists look upon the farmer as a primary producer, not only in the first commodity of life, food, but in the first phase of industry, raw materials, he said. With decreasing natural resources they expect agriculture to produce the bases of practically everything.

DROUGHT PROMOTES BUTTER

Butter production in Saskatchewan's drought area last year increased 22 per cent figures submitted to the Saskatchewan Dairymen's Association convention showed. The reason: Calves milked the cows when the crops were good. Last year the farmers attended to this chore.



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STREETSVILLE REVIEW

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7:57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11:15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7:18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8:11 p m London to Toronto
9:44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
6:55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6:25 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9:12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12:25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realized by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughout the Dominion, and by the large number of public and private organizations which to-day are sparing no effort to overcome tuberculosis.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well who but for hospital treatment would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued co-operation of the public at large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
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- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
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SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By Al Ryckman

Toronto, Ont.

We know that spring at last is here
For baseball talk is high,
And on the highways far and near
The trailers rumble bye.
—Old Maestro.

Art of Hiking

This is the time of the year when some people enjoy hiking through the country. So to get into the swing of things we planned such a day.

For two weeks we had laid careful plans. Many laughed at us when we said that hiking was a great sport, even Commodore Sassafrass laughed so hard that he couldn't shovel out his rowboat for the Armchair Yacht Club At Home dance. Nevertheless the day came for our journey.

We were up at the very first crack of dawn (about eleven-thirty). We had planned a trip in the glorious sunlight. But what was that noise, the janitor shaking the ashes? Yes, of course, but the other noise, what was that?

We sprang to the window to see what was the matter (tore open the sash) and low and behold it was raining. But what of a few harmless raindrops. The famous slogan, "Man or Mouse" appeared before us. That was enough. We donned our rubber boots, rain coat and battered fedora and were off.

Our route was down Yonge Street. There were three ways of getting down this thoroughfare. We could swing ourselves from tree to tree like Tarzan but somewhere around Bloor street you run out of trees, we could climb on top of a street car and go downtown in Buck Rogers style or we could borrow Little Sally's roller skates.

Reaching Queen street we darted into Woolworth's to have a bite to eat and read the morning newspaper over the next customer's shoulder. Thanking Mildred for the extra piece of cake, we hurried out to continue our hiking.

On to Richmond street and then we rambled right over to the familiar old movie playhouse. The doorman smiled warmly and we proceeded at once to our favourite seat.

The picture turned out to be a swell musicale. And so the wonderful day passed. Just think of it, how much better to be at the theatre than in some stuffy office.

So when the lovely days come again, the Maestro urges all the lads to forget business problems, asphalt sidewalks and wives and go forth into the vast outdoors.

Remember Nature is calling, the birds are whistling and the breezes dance and run after you. So does the bill collector.

In Addition

The Highway Inter-Church Softball League will hold its meeting at Port Credit on Monday, March the Eighth, with everything in full swing. Further details will be announced later.

Bereavement

The Cooksville Softball Club lost one of their most popular players with the death of Eldon Langdon. We, of the local sport world, extend our sympathy to the family.

BOOK REVIEWS

Boys are still reading Peck's Bad Boy and chuckling over it, and boys will continue to do so for generations to come. It is the kind of book that stays young, even though it was written more than a generation ago, for boys are much the same in all ages.

Solemn, pretentious, uncomprehending grown-ups will always be the butt of their wit and their mischief. It has been so in all past time, and will be so until boys cease to be boys and become angels.

The late Governor Peck of Wisconsin understood that, and made his son George the hero of the book. Mr. Peck lives in Chicago and is an old friend of Perkins Bull, and an admirer of his works. About Mr. Bull's Book on Birds, he writes . . .

16 February, 1937.

"My dear Mr. Bull:—

"It gives me great pleasure to commend you on the artistic, painstaking and educational results of your ornithological effort.

"FROM HUMMINGBIRD TO EAGLE intrigued me greatly since, through its pages I renewed acquaintance with many intimates of the field that tested my prowess over a long period of active years.

"The volume should be a decided help as well as a great pleasure to every bird lover and I congratulate you accordingly".

"Wishing you continued success and happiness, I am pleased to remain

Most cordially yours,
(sgnd) Geo. W. Peck."

CAST
For Infant
In Use For
Always bear the Signature of

Green, White and Yellow Colors of Mexico's Flag

The colors of the Mexican flag, green, white and red, are symbolical of the aspirations of Mexico at the time it began its life as an independent nation. However, states an authority in the Washington Post, the meaning of the national coat of arms is much more deeply rooted in the history, in the traditions and in the personality of the country. The eagle which perched upon a cactus plant, strangling a serpent, is rich in meaning, rich in symbolism. For centuries on end it has lived in the hearts of the Mexicans, in the hearts of the people who descended from the first settlers of the Valley of Mexico; and, besides being very much alive in cherished traditions, it may have lived in reality; it must have lived in reality.

In the beginning of the Fourteenth century the Aztecs, an Indian tribe, wandered into the rich valley of Mexico from the north, and spread throughout that part of the country. In 1325, having halted on the shore of the principal lake, they beheld, perched upon a cactus plant, a royal eagle of extraordinary size and beauty, with a serpent in its talons and its broad wings opened to the sun. This was considered an excellent omen by the priests and the place was chosen as the site of a great Aztec city. The foundations of this future metropolis were laid at once by sinking piles into the shallows, for the low marshes were half buried in water. Such were the beginnings of the Great Tenochtitlan, capital of a mighty empire whose degree of civilization astounded the conquering Spaniards led by Cortez into Mexico.

During colonial times the nopal and the eagle appeared at various times as decorative motives in the coat of arms of the City of Mexico. When independence was attained in 1821 the tricolored flag was adopted, and an eagle perched upon the nopal (cactus plant) and strangling a serpent, became the national coat of arms.

Smaller the Body, More Rapid the Heart Beat

The heart beats 100 times a minute in a small child and on an average of 72 times a minute in an adult, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Apparently, with some exceptions, the smaller the body the more rapid the pulse. In a mouse, for instance, the heart beats from 500 to 1,000 times a minute, and in a horse only 30 times a minute.

The human heart pumps about 500 gallons of blood a day in an adult. During a normal lifetime it beats about two and a half billion times and moves a total of nearly thirty-five million gallons of blood. It never rests; that is, it never rests completely. The moments between its beats, when it relaxes and fills with the liquid so vital to life, are the periods of least strain. The slower the heart beat, within a healthy range, of course, the less the strain. That is why the heart of the calmly relaxed person or the sleeping person is having a much easier time of it than that of the person who is dashing up a flight of stairs. Plenty of rest and relaxation, therefore, are extremely important in maintaining the heart in an efficient condition.

Reducing Gold Compounds

When solutions of soluble gold compounds are treated with reducing substances, gold is usually precipitated in the form of a very fine powder. This powder, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, is generally of a dark red color. When tin chloride is used as the reducing agent the resulting precipitate of tin oxide and gold, known as purple of Cassius, is of the color indicated by its name. It possesses little importance, but it formerly exerted a peculiar fascination upon the alchemists, who were accustomed to attribute all manner of amazing therapeutic properties to the product.

The Royal Observatory

King Charles II had the Royal observatory built in 1675 so that John Flamsteed, leading British astronomer of the day, could "apply himself with the utmost care and diligence to the recording of the tables and the heavens and the places of the fixed stars." Seventeenth-century navigators were sorely confused as to matters of geographic and stellar location, and it was to bring order to their upset world that "Greenwich Mean Time" and uniform latitude and longitude were developed by royal decree.

Draw Papers for Brides

Youths and bachelors in Poland observe the Festival of St. Catherine, which in France is celebrated only by unmarried girls. On the eve of the Festival Polish lads who wish to determine their future mates write on slips of paper the names of all the women, married or single, they know. These they place under their pillows, and on first awakening next morning they draw out a slip at random. This one, according to superstition, contains the name of the wife-to-be.

The Mariposa Lily

The Mariposa lily is a tulip-like perennial with simple or somewhat branched stem, one-half foot to four feet tall, rising from coated corms and bearing a few narrow leaves, and showy white, yellow, lilac or bluish flowers, often spotted or marked in the center. The three large, broad petals, one to two inches long, usually bear a conspicuous basal gland. It is sometimes called the wild tulip of California.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

Last Wednesday the Streetsville Juveniles met Weston High School at Willowdale and defeated them by a score of 3—2.

The winning goal was scored by Les Longworth with only a minute and a half left to play. The other two goals were scored by J. Rice.

On Saturday Earl Haig Juveniles defeated Streetsvills by a score of 4—0.

It would help a whole lot if the boys had a few more supporters — Why not turn out and help the boys?

Friday night Streetsville Juveniles clashed with Lambton Kirgsway and after a close game the score was 1—0 in favor of Streetsville. Honors for the goal go to Simpson, scored in first period. A mix up in the second period involved Bill Evans Frank Reid and Yours Truly.

A Dance will be held Wednesday March 17th (see advertisement elsewhere in this issue) by the Juveniles to raise funds, which, at present, stand at zero. Keep the date open Everyone welcome.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Open Column

Last week's floods should serve as an apt illustration of agricultural representative Cliff Graham's drive for reforestation of the county. A cloudburst in the northern end of the county reached streams so quickly, and swelled them to such heights that hundreds of dollars of damage was done. Had there been a reasonable percentage of forest on the lands where the downpour occurred, the swelling of the streams would have been delayed sufficiently to keep the water levels down and allow the water to get away more gradually, or at least, so the reports of practical engineers who have studied the situation would have us believe.

Roman parents were noted for their strictness and insistance on discipline. We hear of a parent who adopted the Roman system this week. His son was accused by a traffic officer of shattering the speed limit into decimal fractions, so the father came into court and urged that his son's driving permit be cancelled to teach the young man a lesson.

Since we wrote a brief item about cameras, one of our (ahem) admirers loaned us his pet picture-snatcher, which cost considerably less than $50, and for which he make great claims. We were very dubious about its capabilities, but amazed ourselves by taking some fairly decent snapshots in the Maple Leaf Gardens the other night, when Georgetown midgets were performing for the Toronto fans.

Discussing children and their arrival in this world of pain with a Peel doctor the other day, we were told that conditions surrounding childbirth, in many cases, have retrogressed to much the same level as that existing during the Great War and its immediate aftermath. He said that, in one week of his practice, five children had been born, one after the other, with minor deformities, and that the number of normal births under his attention had decreased pitifully during the past three years, in proportion to the sub-normal deliveries.

He attributed this condition partially to the fact that many of the mothers under his care had been wives of relief recipients, and had not been properly nourished, with the result that their children were not normal. Which condition, if it were to be remedied, would bring up a very delicate question, to wit: Is it the duty of the governments, Dominion, Provincial and municipal, to provide sufficient sustenance for the unemployed that this condition would be removed, or is it the duty of the unemployed to voluntarily submit to sterilization to avoid having children whom they cannot support? It is our opinion that, if the present unemployment situation continues much longer, that this question will have to be seriously considered, and that its consideration will be one of the bitterest legislative battles ever fought in the Dominion.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The meeting of the W.M.S. last Tuesday at Mrs. W. N. Atkinson's was a most interesting one. About thirty women were in attendance. The president, Mrs. Lundy was in the chair. Mrs. Rogerson led in the bible study. Mrs. Bond sang; Mrs. Jones gave the talk on the study book. Many helpful thoughts came out in answer to the roll call. Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Dingwall, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Rogerson led in the devotions. A little play on stewardship entitled "Waked Up" was splendidly presented by Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. J. D. Switzer, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Jourdan. Mrs. Caslor read recent news from Lawrence Dolby and Mrs. Steen told of recent letters from Bessie. Mrs. Watson commenced a map study of the W.M.S. fields and missionaries and on her suggestion a round robin letter was written to Bessie Steen. Mrs. Dowling, supply work convener called for volunteers for a quilting bee to be held at her home on Thursday. Committees were appointed to arrange for the annual 17th of March social gathering. Plans for co-operating in the "Kingdom of God" Movement were discussed and the leaflets distributed. At Mrs. Temple's suggestion a little collection was taken to provide 6 copies of "World Friends" for the Mission Band. It was agreed that the Easter Thank-offering should be given at the regular meeting in April to be held at Mrs. Wagner's. It is expected that Dr. Sundar Gwaiquad, an Indian woman doctor at present in Canada, will speak at the morning service on a Sunday in April. At the conclusion of the meeting all enjoyed a cup of tea together and went away feeling that it had been good to be there.

17TH OF MARCH

Will all the O'Dooleys and the Murphys and the Flannigans and others of the same nationality get out their good clothes for the annual celebration of the 17th of Ireland to be held in the School Room of the United Church in aid of the supply work of the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday, March 17th at 8 o'clock sharp. Everybody come and welcome.

New Books at Our Public Library

Morton—In the Steps of St. Paul.
Richards—Florence Nightingale.
Bready—Shaftsbury.
Johnston—Down English Lanes.
Princess Marie—Princess in Exile.
Do—Education of a Princess.
Yeats—Brown Lives Bengal Lancer.
Waln—House of Exile.
Spafford—Ask Me Another.
Hulbert—Forty Miners.
T. E. Lawrence—Seven Pillars of Wisdom.
Jones—Victorious Living.
Woolcott—While Rome Burns.
Callett—Hundred Million Guinea Pigs.
Baxter—Strange Street.
Graham—The Golden Grindstone.
Keene—By the Light of the Study Lamp.
Keene—In the Shadow of the Tower.
Reed—My Friend Smith.
Reed—The School Ghost.
Proctor—The Mystery Plane.
Lake—The King of the Castle.
Wynne—Comrades of Robin Hood.
Nokes—Three Girls on a Holiday.
Ferris—The X Bar X Boys at Copperhead Gulch.
Ferris—The X Bar X Boys in Thunder Canyon.
Ferris—(6) The Book Elf Story Books.
Hope—(2) Bobbsey Twins.
Hope—(3) Bunny Brown.
Hope—Adventures in the Air.
Thompson—Joy Meredith.
Thompson—Lizzy Anne.
Brandes—Little Anne of Canada.
Rutley—Stories of King Arthur's Knights.
Welch—Stories Children Love.
Welch—Stories of Adventure Children Love.
Abbott—Low Bridge.
Olliphant—Bob Son of Battle.
Cooper—The Spy.
Montgomery—Mistress Pat.
Cooper—The Prairie.
Montgomery — Anne of Green Gables.
Seton—Biography of a Grizzly.
Burnett—The Little Princess.
Booth Tarkington—Little Orvie.
Collodi—Pinocchio.
J. C. Lincoln—Silas Bradford's Boy.
Hendry—Canadian Stories.
Kipling—Captain Courageous.
Lustig—Roses of the Wind.
Proctor—Book of the Heavens.
Keary—Great Englishman.
Merson—Book of Notable Escapes.
Merson—Sea Stories of Adventure.
Dumas—Black Tulip.
Snell—Shadow Patrol.
Snell—Lead Disc.
Claxton—(10) Rambler Series.

OBITUARY

Ray W. Ross passed away at his home on the Middle Road, near Oakville, on March 1st, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery.

Thomas Longbottom, husband of the late Margaret Wright, passed away at Claireville, Toronto Gore, on Feb. 27. Funeral took place at Weston.

Mrs. James Allison passed away at her home in Chinguacousy on Feb. 25th and was buried in Norval cemetery. She was a Presbyterian and is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

Mrs. Edward Barker, of Brampton, passed away on Feb. 27 and was buried in Dixon's cemetery. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

PERSEVERANCE

"Hasten slowly, and without losing heart. Put your work twenty times upon the anvil."—Boileau.

"We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The conditions of conquest are always easy. We have but to toil awhile, believe always, and never turn back."—Simms.

"I'm proof against that word failure, I've seen behind it. The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best."—George Eliot.

"An enterprise, when fairly once begun, should not be left till all that ought is won."—Shakespeare.

"The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseveranec."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Miss Allie Sinclair, Streetsville R.R. 2, has secured honor standing in the intermediate vocal, also grade II theory, at the recent examinations held at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Brampton Fair Grounds will be offered for sale this Saturday. If sold the Fair Board will have to hunt a new location for the annual Peel County Fair.

Beatrice Rose, Clarkson, will leave shortly to take a course in Oshawa General Hospital Training School.

Snider's Corners

Mrs. Percy Barnstaple and Norman Fish were the successful prize-winners at the crokinole social which was held on Wednesday last in Welsey Sunday School room. The social was sponsored by the Young People, the proceeds being in aid of the piano fund.

Mr. Cecil Fish has been confined to his home for the past week, a sufferer from the flu.

Miss Minnie Pickering is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Streetsville.

Mrs. Calvin Bentley, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Trowbridge, Sixteen, for a couple of weeks, has returned home. We are glad to hear that the foot trouble from which she suffered, is very much better.

Mrs. F. Allen and Miss N. Allen, Dundas Highway, were visitors recently to Montreal for the special week-end railway excursion.

Rev. H. S. Lovering is preaching a series of pre-Easter sermons, beginning the first Sunday in March. A special service on Good Friday morning will be held at one of the churches on Trafalgar circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Conover and Miss A. Conover, Dundas Highway, attended the opening of the new Kingsway-Lambton United Church on Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. Conover's cousin, Rev. M. M. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Toronto.

THE EDITOR TOLD THE TRUTH

A delightful feature of a newspaper man's work is that he always looks on the bright side. For this he is frequently criticized for coloring up his stories, not telling the truth, and so on, but he does it because he has to most of the time.

Weekly newspapers, particularly the personal and society columns, often seem sweet on nearly everybody. The columns sometimes head like a kind of congratulational society all around. It isn't that the newspaper columnist is necessarily a liar, but has a large heart and is capable of perceiving the good points in everyone. The business makes him optimistic and if he tones some things up to make them more presentable, there really isn't any harm done, and it sometimes saves funeral expenses.

The story is told of the Missouri editor who announced that just for one issue he would tell the truth. Here are a few items from that issue:

John Bonin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Belleview yesterday. John Doyle, our grocery man, is doing a poor business; his store is dirty, dusty and noxiously odoriferous; how can be expect to do much? Rev. Sty the sermon was punk; if the Rev. gentleman would live up a little closer to what he preaches, he'd have a bigger congregation. Rove Sonkey died last Saturday at his home in this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure; the fact is, he was drunk, and whiskey is what killed him; his home was a rented shack on Rowdy Street. Married—Sylvia Rhode and James Canaban, last Saturday evening in the parsonage; the bride is a very ordinary town girl who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and who has never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is well known here as an up-to-date loafer who has been living on the old folks all his life. They will have a hard time while they live together, and the News has no congratulations to offer."

It was the last issue the Missouri editor ever printed.

District News

Mr. and Mrs. George Trueman, of Malton, are leaving shortly to make their home with a daughter in Buffalo.

Stephen Hill passed away in Toronto last week, and was buried in Erindale cemetery. He was a son of the late Thomas Hill of Streetsville. Henry Hill of Brampton is a brother.

The W.A. of Cooksville United church served a splendid supper one night last week to about 70 people in the S.S. room. Rev. G. M. Chidley was chairman. Speakers were Rev. R. J. Irwin and Mr. Harshman of Toronto. Mr. Bibby was the soloist and Mr. Leonard presided at the piano for the sing-song.

The ice harvest at Erindale has not been very good this winter. When the men had a chance to cut some on the pond their saw broke through the ice and was submerged in about 15 feet of water. The saw was recovered after some difficulty, but the weather has been so mild that there is no good ice to cut.

The Streetsville Legion had a very successful dance last Friday night at "The Dugout", with the Harmony Orchestra supplying the music.

UNITED CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest Thomas, D.D., of Toronto, addressed a large gathering of young people in the United Church Streetsville, Monday night, on the subject of "Christian Marriage—and before." He dealt with a difficult question ably and discerningly and if one felt at times a sense of disagreement there was always the feeling that a master of diction, of Biblical research and a man with an amazing understanding of literature and events was frankly facing one of the most needful of the studies of life.

Mr. Thomas made plain that there is a difference between marriage and Christian marriage. There can be no divorce in Christian marriage. There may be divorce in marriage but not in Christian marriage which contemplates a Unity growing to a complete personality and triumphing over differences, foibles, trials in the achievement of its end.

The competitor in a race loses all sense of spectators in his eager outlay of physical prowess and strength to make a record or to win the race. The Christian marriage calls for a similar concentration of will and dedication. Nothing is allowed to interfere with the attainment of the objective.

The speaker dealt with marriage as a sacrament and with fine simile and historical data held that Christian marriage is a Sacrament, an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace, a sacred mystery and union of being. He said it is also indelible, it leaves an indelible impression upon the life.

He strongly deprecated frivolity in the face of the possibilities to be achieved in Christian marriage. With humour, apt illustration he thrilled his hearers for an hour and a half.

A number of the Anglican Y.P. Society attended and expressed pleasure at the opportunity to hear the distinguished speaker.

COMMUNITY CLUB

At the last meeting, held at Mrs. W. Hamilton's, Mrs. Cordingly gave a talk on Labor Saving Devices, acquainting us with the many conveniences used in our modern homes. The prizes winners at the euchre held at Mrs. J. Miller's were: Mrs. W. Hamilton and Billy Miller. Lucky prize went to Mrs. Marchant. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Workman on March 10th.

District News

Business seems to be improving in many ways in Streetsville. The McFarren Brick Yards have started operations again and the Dominion Sash took on several men this week. There is not much unemployment in the village now, and things are looking brighter for the days that are ahead.

The community sale at the home of J. H. Beattie, fifth line west, yesterday, was a good success, and fair prices realized.

The Customs Office at Oakville is to be closed April 1st.

A son was born at Peel Memorial Hospital on Feb. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. King Hollingshead, Streetsville.

Donald Campbell Armstrong and Miss Bessie Irene Fullerton were married at Brampton on Feb. 27, by Rev. W. A. Watson.

Kilwinning Lodge, Toronto, visited Streetsville Masonic Lodge Tuesday night, when their officers exemplified degree work. The visitors also supplied talent for the program which followed the "fourth" degree. Wor. Bro. Ed. Roxboro, W.M., presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Manes, who intend moving from Brampton to Streetsville, were presented with a beautiful sa'in-bound blanket and salad bowl by the euchre club.

BOOK REVIEWS

Miss Jessie Oliver, Superintendent, The Cedarvale School for Girls, Georgetown, Ontario, writes Mr. Perkins Bull as follows:

"'From Hummingbird to Eagle' will be of infinite value in becoming better acquainted with our feathered friends, the birds.

Our girls having come fom the city do take a real interest in the birds and animal life."

Perkins Bull's cartographer and his secretary have recently returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they have been making reproductions of early maps, to be used in FROM REVOLUTION TO REPULSION which Mr. Bull is now working on.

These maps are of peculiar value and interest, for they show exactly where, in the 13 colonies, the British emigrants of a century and a half or two centuries ago, first settled when they emigrated from the Motherland.

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, shopgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewellery salesman, but is bothered by his mysterious actions. He speaks once of being on the lookout for a man with a drooping eyelid. Albertine's rich great-aunt Celia Tevans invites her for a visit. Before she leaves, Dennis gives her a star ruby to keep for him. At her aunt's estate are two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. Then, Dennis arrives to show some rubies to Aunt Celia. He makes Albertine pretend they are strangers to each other, and pays ardent attention to the Countess. The houseman, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gets drunk one evening, and Albertine catches him without his glasses on. He has a drooping eyelid! In the middle of that night, she hears a scuffle in Denny's room.

CHAPTER X

Michael monopolized Albertine until lunch. She wished she could get rid of him, but didn't know how. As for Yelena, Albertine did not see her again until noon. And Dennis was closeted with Aunt Celia until Bates announced lunch.

"Your aunt is having a tray sent up to her room," Dennis informed Albertine. "She wants to rest a little longer before her ride this afternoon."

Albertine intercepted a glance Yelena flashed to Michael, but could make nothing of it.

Dennis she noticed seemed thoughtful and depressed at lunch. She had decided, during the morning, to trust him with the combination of her aunt's safe but, when she smiled at him to convey to him her decision in his favor, he didn't seem to notice.

After lunch, she managed to get him alone a moment to whisper, "About the combination—" but he quickly interrupted with "Never mind—I've got what I want." Then, the Russians joined them.

An hour later, Albertine and Aunt Celia set out for their drive.

"Mr. Maxwell is leaving us tonight," Aunt Celia said abruptly.

The car swerved. Aunt Celia glared at the back of Bates' head.

"I've decided not to buy the rubies, after all," she explained.

So Denny had failed to make the sale. That, Albertine thought, accounted for the way he had acted during lunch. He was going back to Detroit, taking her heart along with the rubies. And her pearls, she remembered suddenly. She must ask him for her pearls. And she must make him take back that mysterious star ruby.

When they reached the village, Bates brought the car to a stop in front of the drug store.

"Just a refill of my regular prescription," Aunt Celia instructed him.

As he entered the shop, the State policeman whom Albertine had seen at the depot came out and walked over to the car.

'How are you, Miss Tevans?" Have not seen you since you got back from New York."

Aunt Celia beamed upon him. "I want to introduce you to my niece, Miss Albertine Tevans," she said. "She is going to live with me."

Bob Fletcher looked a trifle flustered—probably, Albertine suspected, because he had taken her for a maid on the day of her arrival.

"You haven't been to see me lately," Aunt Celia said severely.

"I knew you had company, and I was afraid I'd be butting in."

"Poppycock!" said the old lady. "You know better than that. Come as often as you can. I hope you and Albertine will be friends."

"I hope so, too."

The young policeman smiled, tipped his cap, and departed.

"Nice boy," Aunt Celia commented.

They drove for more than an hour. Albertine felt relieved when she heard her aunt finally order Bates to turn back. She was impatient to see Dennis and have a talk with him before he left.

Home again, she saw from her bedroom window that Dennis was alone in the garden. Hurriedly, she went down to him, only to find that Yelena had joined him.

"Aunt Celia tells me you are leaving tonight," Albertine said.

"I was just trying to persuade him to show me the ruby collection before he goes," Yelena remarked. "I love jewels."

"The Countess," Albertine told Dennis, "has a beautiful sapphire necklace."

"Sapphires?" He looked at Yelena. "They would be lovely on you. Won't you please wear the necklace tonight?"

"The clasp is broken," the Countess said carelessly.

"Aunt Celia was so generous to give me that string of pearls." Albertine tried to speak casually, tried not to glance at Denny, although she had spoken for his benefit—to remind him that he had not returned the necklace.

"Pearls," said Yelena, "are perfect on the very young, don't you think, my Dennis? Personally, I prefer more vivid jewels—like rubies. You are going to show them to me aren't you?"

"If you will show me your sapphires," Dennis countered.

In the queer brief silence that followed Albertine looked uncertainly from one to the other.

"Star rubies are awfully valuable, aren't they?" she said at last, to break the silence.

"A two-carat pigeon-blood ruby of conventional cut is worth upwards of six thousand dollars," Yelena answered. "And a star—" She made an expressive little gesture.

"The countess is well informed," Dennis commented. "Quite a few rubies have histories, Miss Albertine. If you are really interested, I would like to tell you about one in particular some time."

His smile had an indefinable secret quality. Albertine's heart leaped.

"But—you're going away tonight!"

"So I am," Dennis replied. "Shall we all go back to the house now and see what Count Michael is up to?"

Denny didn't want to be alone with her, Albertine thought. Consciousness of the fact grew during the succeeding hours when she saw how definitely he avoided her.

Disconsolately, she was dressing for dinner when an unsigned note was thrust beneath her door.

"Keep it. I beg of you, until I can explain," she read.

On the dresser before her, was the star ruby. She had taken it from its hiding place and wrapped it in a bit of tissue paper, with the intention of getting it to Dennis somehow. He had apparently anticipated that. With a sigh, she put the jewel back in the powder puff.

When she was dressed, she went down to the drawing room, praying that Aunt Celia would not notice that her pearls were missing. But Bates was late in announcing dinner, and Aunt Celia had ample time to discover their absence.

Squinting up at her niece she asked sharply, "Your necklace? Why aren't you wearing your necklace?"

Albertine's eyes flew appealingly to Dennis, who was lighting a cigarette from a match the Count was holding.

"The pearls needed cleaning," he told the old lady. "I'm taking them back to Detroit with me."

The Count made a slight exclamation. "The match," he murmured. "It burned my fingers."

"Dinner is served," Bates announced at that moment.

Denny was taking a ten o'clock train, Albertine learned. She miserably watched the hands of the clock creep toward that hour. Dinner. Coffee in the drawing room. Music.

Shortly after nine, Aunt Celia ordered Bates to bring the car around. Five minutes later, without the slightest warning, the lights went out.

(To be continued)

Victoria in Film

London Correspondent in the Ottawa Journal writes:—The veto on dramatization of Queen Victoria expires next June, and already more than half-a-dozen stage a film versions of a momentous reign are in a busy state of preparation. Producers realize that few actresses are fit to undertake the big role. They must be neither tall nor equipped with the modern slim silhouette, they must combine regal dignity with almost the suburban simplicity, and they must speak the Queen's English. At least that is the popular conception to which the box office will play up. Actually Queen Victoria talked German in the family circle, and recent biographical estimate, as in the case of her 16th century compeer, Good Queen Bess, attributes the lustre of her reign most of all to the great statesmen and distinguished captains who ennobled it. But highbrow history cannot hope to compete with the popular potency of the film screen. And Queen Victoria's fame is certainly secure so far as it rests on her intense respectability. Under her regime the Smart Set wore red flannel at least metaphorically.

The Luncheon "HIT"

Everyone raved over Ritz, those nutty-flavored, slightly salted, tasty and *toasted* wafers.



Christie's Biscuits

"THERE'S A CHRISTIE BISCUIT FOR EVERY TASTE"

Blast Away Fallen Rock At Niagara Falls, N.Y.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.—A face-blasting operation on the American Falls was considered as a means of enhancing the beauty of the towering cataract. Engineers said the first major task, if the work were attempted, would be to divert the course of the roaring waterfall to permit dynamiters to function.

Rob Roy MacLeod, president of a civil group proposing the operation, said it would remove a huge pile of rocks accumulated at the foot of the Falls in a series of rock slides. Scientists attribute the slides to centuries of "weathering."

The blasts would be so arranged as to blow the heap into the deep water of the lower river.

In addition to marring the Gorge scenery the rock pile has shortened the sheer drop of the waters by many feet.

Small rock slides have been common in the Niagara Gorge, but the slide piled up at the foot of the American cataract tore huge chunks out of the brink.

Another major slide weakened Table Rock, near the Canadian Horseshoe Falls. The rock, named as a lure for honey-mooners, was blasted into the Gorge last July.

Careless Driver As Deadly As Revolver

Writes the Kirkland Northern News — Whenever someone shoots someone else with a revolver, everyone says "Dear me, revolvers are very dangerous things and should not be allowed; we thought you had to register or something. Hang the brute!"

But when someone, either by reason of hard liquor, stupidity or recklessness, piles up a car and provides three or four jobs for the undertaker, nearly everyone says "My, my, what a sad accident. And the driver was killed, poor fellow!"

The point behind that while revolvers and automatic pistols are fairly well controlled, automobiles and the trucks are not as yet regarded by the law as possible instruments of death, not sufficiently, at least.

Most any half-baked youth, or short-sighted individual, or nervous person or even a person subject to heart attacks can obtain a driver's license. The examination is perfunctory and the attitude seems to be "you can drive it, and heaven help you if you hurt anybody."

Until the public is made to realize that there is almost as much responsibility in driving a car or truck as there is in driving a locomotive, and that equal safeguards should be applied, the traffic death toll will continue.

Even "Hankies" Undergo Changes

LONDON— Milady has a new problem to contend with. The handkerchief committee of the Whole-sale Textile Association has taken steps to standardize production of handkerchiefs and to increase the size from nine to 10 inches square.

Buyers for leading wholesale firms claim the larger 'chief has been in demand for some time, but were unable to offer any reason other than it might be due to the outbreak of influenza.

"I am a celebrity's wife. That is a terrible burden to carry."

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Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning, "jumpy" all day, and "ragged" by evening?

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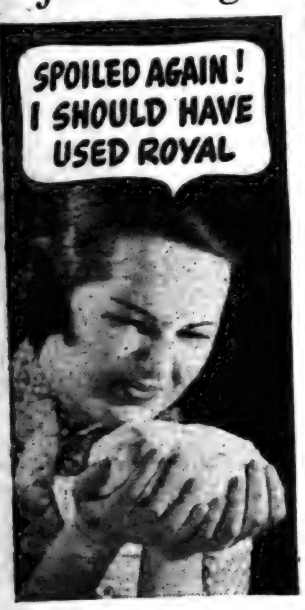
So, don't let your nerves keep you from enjoying life. Let Wincarnis help you back to full normal health.

Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincarnis in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, pale complexion, debility and general indisposition. Get Wincarnis from your druggist.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 36

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Each cake of Royal Yeast is sealed in an air-tight wrapper — safe from all contamination

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For 50 years, Royal has stood for highest quality. Today, 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives ask for Royal when they buy a dry yeast! They *know* it's reliable.

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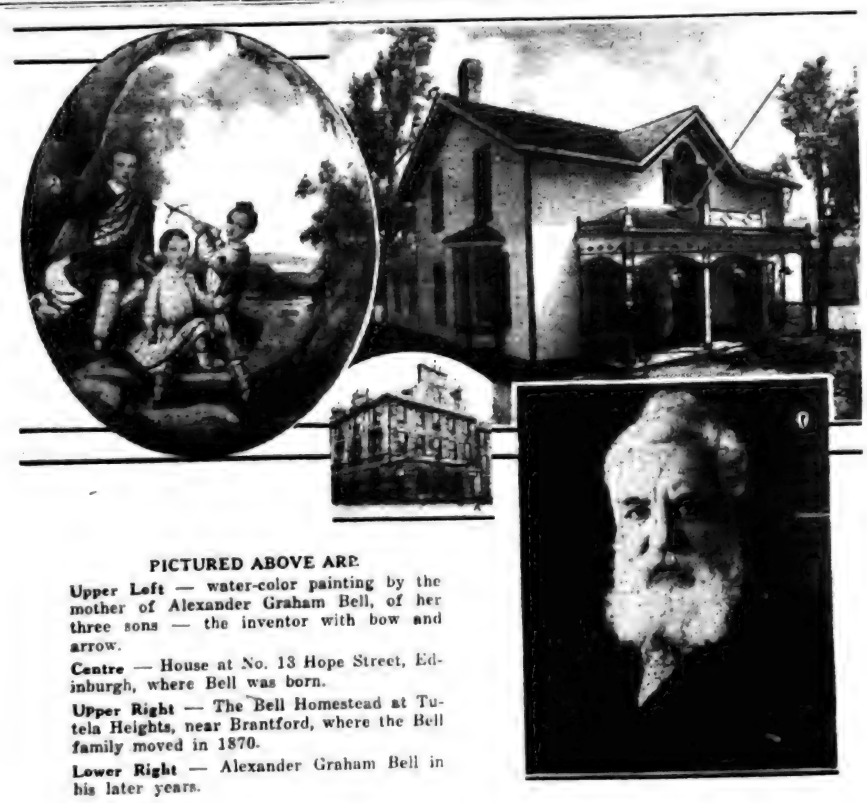
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PICTURED ABOVE ARE:

Upper Left — water-color painting by the mother of Alexander Graham Bell, of her three sons — the inventor with bow and arrow.

Centre — House at No. 13 Hope Street, Edinburgh, where Bell was born.

Upper Right — The Bell Homestead at Tutela Heights, near Brantford, where the Bell family moved in 1870.

Lower Right — Alexander Graham Bell in his later years.

The Bells of Hope Street

What happened at Number 13 Hope Street, Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3rd, 1847, should have set that thoroughfare amongst the immortals, but most of us know little about it. The Bell family lived at that address when Alexander Graham Bell (who was to invent the telephone 27 years later at Brantford, Ontario) was born.

Bell's grandfather, his father, and his uncle were all specialists in the art of speech production—of vocal physiology. The inventor's own interest in that subject began at an early age. To his early training Bell attributes his later ability to discover the principle of telephony and to translate that principle into a practical mechanism which has profoundly influenced human history.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

Giving Nature a Chance

At the convention of the Ontario Hunters' Game Protective Association in Toronto one enthusiastic delegate said he was to embark shortly upon an experiment to show how a countryside can be made to produce wild life. He stated that his work would centre in King Township, near Toronto.

There are few people in Ontario who will not wish him well. The more of wild life this Province possesses the greater will be the influx of tourists, some to shoot during the hunting season, more to operate cameras at other times. Someone has said that tourists are more interested in live deer and rabbits, and partridges and pheasants, than in dead ones, and this being so we should have in Ontario more of these animals and birds, plus the wild duck and the wild goose. See what a public attraction Jack Miners' sanctuary is!—Renfrew Mercury.

Diphtheria Clinic

Dr. C. J. Hamilton, Medical Officer of Health, has opened a free clinic for the inoculation of Cornwall children against diphtheria. He hopes that within a few weeks, every child in Cornwall, rich or poor, will have been immunized against the dread disease.—Cornwall Standard Freeholder.

Worth Preserving

The gift of Henry Ford, a complete set of the famous old McGuffey readers, for so many years in common use in the schools of the United States, has been presented to the library of the University of Western Ontario. These reprints, published at the expense of the motor magnate, will thus be available to show future genorations what and how their ancestors first learned to read. We hope that the same thing is being done for the readers which used to be employed in the schools of Ontario. Educationists of the future will lose something if they are not familiar with the adventures of Sam and Ned at the dam, the visit of May and Ann to the woods where the sap was being gathered and boiled, the sad story of what befell Ben's pet kid when it was attacked Ned's dog, and the gay ride of Tom and Ann in the gig.—Brockville Recorder.

Reaches Other Places in Time

The popular question to ask your neighbor on the streets these days is: "Have you had the 'flu yet?" If he answers negatively he is one of the lucky ones, as an epidemic of mild influenza has been sweeping over the town. Attendance at the schools has fallen away; the staffs of business houses and stores have been decimated, in some cases to the point where it is no longer a minor annoyance but a serious problem with which to cope.. Public health nurses are being kept busy and the physicians, for the last week or ten days, have had little rest. Among the victims of the epidemic is the school attendance officer.—Orillia Packet.

A Word For the Strap

They restored order in the Guelph Reformatory with the strap. In other words the lads who thought themselves "tough" were given a sound thrashing. Many self-styled humanitarians will protest violently at such brutality If they had ever seen an angry mob milling round, they wouldn't. Mob violence can only be met with violence of some sort, and we feel that the reformatory authorities showed great restraint in handling the situation. In some penal institutions not in Canada, machine guns would have been barking, and there would have been quite a few funerals. The thrashings may have knocked a little sense into the young chaps who still have a chance to make good after they leave the place.—Northern News.

Cannon-Fodder

A merchant told us the other day of a customer who had just informed him that he would not be paying his bill this month because the money was going into oil stock. From another quarter we heard of a lady who had offered to sell some property for a quarter its real value—to raise money for a flyer in the oil market. This, we think, is emphatically the sort of money that should not be used for speculation.

There are people—such as the successful oil companies—whose natural business it is to prospect for oil. There are funds— such as the surplus savings of debt-free and prosperous citizens—which should quite properly be available to finance such exploration. The tragedy of any boom is that it usually goes on long after the legitimate speculator has deemed the risk too great for him and got out.

The cannon-fodder of the stock market are the little people who are tempted to go on and on for the very human reason that it is so much easier and more exciting to gamble than to save.— Calgary Herald.

Red Flannel

To help "put them over" (the red doo dads we mean)—the fancy name of "snuggles" has been coined for them. But red woollies by ony other name will still be just red woollies. The motive for the throw-back to Victorian days is that girls and women are taking more to the outdoor life in Winter, and as silks and satins are not very warm, the sensible thing is to revert to thick, serviceable undies.

The new "snuggles" are like the old-fashioned bathing suits, too. They are all of a piece extending from the neck to the ankles and are intended to protect the feminine epidermis from the consequences of a tumble into the snowbanks when ski-ing or skating. Silkies would not do that.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Epic of the North

An epic of the north marked by remarkable endurance and friendly devotion, and in which the airplane played a part as it does so often in that region, comes from Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba.

A man died and his friend determined that he should have Christian burial. It was a hundred miles to the nearest settlement. The friend set out through the wilderness and 24 days later arrived at his destination. The despatch tells he encountered blizzards and for days at a time had to seek what shelter he might from the force of the storm. Through forest and over frozen lakes he fought his way and eventually triumphed.

Then an airplane took off and returned with the remains of the dead man. As an illustration of stark courage and of devotion to a friend this man's record stands high in the annals of a region where these great virtues are conspicuous.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Sporting Comment
By KEN EDWARDS



Napoleon Lajoie is probably the only ball player who ever signed a contract on the back of an envelope.

Ty Cobb, Jr., son of the greatest baseball player that ever lived is the University of Georgia's new court coach.

Did you know about "toughy" Eddie Shore; at the top of National Hockey League fame for many years . . . . he led his own orchestra before his hockey debut, saxaphoning all the way . . . look out, maybe Vallee is tough, and we don't know it.

It has been my privilege in the past to talk with all kinds of speed demons, holders of records on land and water (including Sir Malcolm Campbell, the man who drives faster than a bullet), but never have I had a tete a tete with a parachute jumper, nevertheless, I have gathered facts that should be of interest.

Parachute jumpers are usually called members of the "Suicide Squadron."

John Tranum, an Englishman, fell 17,500 feet before pulling the rip-cord of his parachute. One would probably think a jump like this would mistaken, as I was. Gene Austin, vet-mistakes, as I was. Gene Austin, veteran jumper, stepped off a plane at 20,000 feet, falling 16,000 feet before doing anything about it and received $50 as per contract.

Austin says he travelled 120 miles an hour in this jump. He says after about 1,500 feet you take your first somersault, and reminds us not to pull the rip-cord unless we are horizontal to th earth and facing it, otherwise we will experience a terrific jolt . . . say, wait a minute, who's doing this? . . . thanks just the same, Gene. Happy landing.

"Certainly National Socialist agitation is primitive. However, the people think primitively."—Joseph Goebbels.

"If the worst comes to the worst I'll always pick up a living showing people around Schoenbrunn; I know it so well"—Duke of Windsor.

Men Outnumber Women Suicides

TOKYO, — Men outnumbered women almost two to one in the city's 2,681 suicides last year, according to official statistics made public recently. The number was an increase of 266 over 1935.

Principal causes for the suicides as tabulated by officials were:

9.15 — Sickness.
338 — Poverty.
334 — Love affairs.
269 — Guilty conscience.
241 — "Brooding over one thing."
217 — Domestic troubles.

News in Review

Rules Millar Will Valid

TORONTO.—Upholding the decision of Mr. Justice Middleton, court of appeal at Osgoode Hall recently ruled the "baby-race" clause of the Charles Vance Millar will valid and held that mothers of illegitimate children are not entitled to share.

The clause leaves the half million dollar residue of the eccentric lawyer's estate to the mother giving birth in Toronto to the most children within 10 years from Millar's death as shown by registration under the Vital Statistics Act.

Appeals of I. F. Hellmuth and Samuel Factor, on behalf of relatives attacking the validity of the clause on the grounds that it offended against public policy, and of John R. Cartwright on behalf of Mrs. Pauline May Clarke, were dismissed.

In delivering the judgment of the full court Chief Justice N. W. Rowell indicated the findings were unanimous. He pointed out that Mr. Justice Middleton had held that in the clause under consideration the word "children" meant legitimate children and did not include illegitimate children.

Relax Restrictions on Lumber Exports

REGINA.—A bill to relax restrictions on shipments of timber from Saskatchewan for pulp and paper manufacturing was given second reading in the Legislature this week.

The bill would enable the Province to salvage burned-over timber that is fast deteriorating. It is designed to bring to completion negotiations which have been in progress between the Government and certain Wisconsin interests.

Existing legislation does not permit export of timber for pulp and paper manufacture. The bill would restrict shipments to timbers that would deteriorate rapidly.

Need Riot Says Mother

FORT ERIE.—Treatment accorded her 17-year-old son Harold in school here brought Mrs. Morley Spratt before the Fort Erie board of education with the remark: "What we need is a riot like in Guelph in our high school."

If such a riot occurred, she said, there would be an investigation "and cleaning up."

She said her son had to stand in a hallway for 35 minutes one day because he misbehaved.

Principal H. E. Thompson said Spratt's teacher found him shooting paper balls with an elastic band. He said the case was being investigated.

Toxoid Campaign

RICHMOND HILL. — Within the next few weeks it is expected that every school child and every pre-school child in this village will have received the complete course of anti-diphtheria toxoid. One of the largest groups to turn out so far was toxoided at the public school Monday and Dr. Rolph L. Langstaff medical officer of health, stated that the village is now in a fair way to cut down the danger of any serious epidemic to a minimum. "The parents of the younger children have shown a lively interest in the matter," saide one of the teachers, "and seldom has a movement been promoted showing such an excellent response."

Favour Strike

TORONTO. — Following a meeting ni the Labor Temple of members of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance - of - Way Employees working on the Canaian National Railways, H R. Dancy, Chairman of the union, stated there was a pronounced feeling among the men in favor of a strike to secure a restoration of their wage-cuts.

The meeting Dancy stated, had been called to explain the statement issued recently along with the ballot sent to all members of the seventeen unions working for the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. The ballots must be returned by March 15, he said.

"The maintenance - of - way employees are receiving $19.68 for a week of 48 hours. There are other railroad workers earning less. While I cannot say so officially, the workers are in favor of a strike," said Dancy.

Hungry Strikers Refuse Pies

LOS ANGELES. — Ten men went hungry in a pie factoy this week.

Conducting a "sit-down" strike for 25 per cent. wage increases, they have had no food from the outside and now decline to eat the company product. There are dietic as well as moral reasons for this, they said:

We won't touch a non-union pie." said Paul Magyar.

Safety Move

EDMONTON, Alta. — Two-way voice wireless equipment probably will be installed by Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Chipewyan, Alta., and Goldfields, Sask., early in the spring in an effort to increase safety and accuracy in northern commercial flying, it was announced here by Major J. Genet.

Chipewyan is about 375 miles northeast of Edmonton and Goldfields is in the Lake Athabaska region.

Collins Bay Felons Heard

KINGSTON. — Twenty-six prisoners of the Collins Bay branch of Portsmouth Penitentiary testified this week before the Federa Royal Commission probing the penal system of Canada.

Their evidence was submitted to the Commission behind locked doors in Collins Bay Allan Fraser, Secretary of the Commission, refused to divulge any portion of the testimony.

Duke of Windsor

VIENNA. — The Duke of Windsor talked with his youngest brother, the Duke of Kent last Wednesday for the first time since his abdication. The Royal brothers, hurrying to a hotel from separate trains, were visibly affected by their meeting. An adjutant reported they immediately punged into discussion of Edward's plans. The Duke of Windsor is still surveying the field of many possible castles and villas but the final decision on his future home, informed sources said, will be made with Mrs. Wallis Simpson's aid.

$20,000,000 For Equipment

MONTREAL. — Expenditure of more than $20,000,000 for equipment in 1937 is announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The building program includes 50 locomotives, 30 passnger and express cars, and 3,600 freight carriers of various types.

Contracts already have been let for the equipment and actual work, in some cases has started, the railway announced.

Famous Editor Passes

NEY YORK. — Unable to combat pulmonary congestion following a heavy cold, Rollo Ogden, 81, editor of the New York Times since 1922, died here this week.

Famous with the profession of journalism, Ogden's name was not well known to the general public because his work was done in the editorial columns of the Times, where writers are anonymous. Throughout his long service in journalism, he was associated with only three newspapers — the Times, the New York Evening Post and, for a time, the Manchester Guardian of England, for which he was New York correspondent.

Oliva Dionne Appreciates Act of Government

CALLANDER, Ont. — In two sentences, Oliva Dionne confirmed an announcement in the Ontaio Legislature that he had become "one of the keenest advocates of continued Governmental protection and assistance" for his quintuplet children.

At his home across the road from Dafoe Nursery, where the quints live apart from the rest of the family, Dionne said: "We appreciate the protection of the Government. We couldn't get along without it."

It was the first admission by the slender father that he agreed in any way with Ontario legislation under which all business and personal arrangements for the quints are in the hands of a board of guardians. A member of the board, Dionne seldom, if ever, attended a meeting of the board.

Cattle King Dead

CALGARY. — Senator Patrick Burns, 81, pioneer and last of the West's great cattle kings, died on Wednesday.

Although ill for the past two years, Senator Burns died unexpectedly from the effects of a cold which afflicted him ten days ago.

Born in Oshawa, Ont., Senator Burns came West without a penny. He built a fortune in the cattle industry, owning extensive ranches and establishing the packing company bearing his name. His nephew, John Burns, now heads the company.

Tariff Exemptions Hit Manufacturers Cattlemen Optimistic

Cotton and Wool Duties Slashed — Downward Revisions on Silk, Wearing Apparel and Knitted Goods Also in Effect — Continuous Free Admission of Canadian Wheat Into British Market.

OTTAWA. — Leading textile manufacturers contend that the new tariff policy, granting more favorable terms on cotton and wool to British producers, will seriously injure the Canadian industries.

On cotton gabardines from Britain, the duty is being reduced from 22 1-2 to 12 1-2 per cent; on woven fabrics of cotton there is a reduction from 15 to 12 1-2 per cent; on handkerchiefs from Britain the duty is cut from 25 to 15 per cent; on woven fabrics for covering books it is reduced from 25 to 15 per cent; on rovings, yarns and warps of vegetable fibres, Canada cuts the duty from 20 to 17 1-2 per cent; on rovings, yarns and warps wholly of jute, the reduction is from 27 1-2 to 25; on cordage from 20 to 17 1-2, on woven or braided fabrics from 25 to 22 1-2; on linen fire-hose it is reduced from 25 to 15; on clothing, wearing apparel and articles made from woven fabrics, and all textile manufactured of vegetable fibres, but not containing wool, the duty on British goods reduced from 25 per cent plus 3 cents per pound specific duty, to 25 per cent. The specific duty of 3 cents per pound which Mr. Bennett introduced is completely discarded.

Duty Abolished

On British woven dress linens, Canada completely abolishes the restricted free entry into the United Kingdom for all products except eggs, poultry, butter, cheese and other milk products, with regard to which certain reservations made in the old agreement are continued.

Broadly speaking, unrestricted free entry of all other Canadian products is of estimable benefit not only to the agricultural industry of Canada, but to mining and manufacturing. It means continued free admission of Canadian wheat into the British market, and this item alone accounted for $154,000,000 last year. It includes wheat flour, barley, oats and other grains and grain products of which Britain bought more than $20,000,000 from Canada last year.

It provides for preferred admission of Canadian apples, tobacco, fruits, bacon and hams, of which Britain took some $30,000,000 last year. It means $60,000,000 to $70,000,000 on minerals and metal products, about $3,000,000 worth of automobiles and $5,000,000 to $1,000,000 of automobile products, including nearly $3,000,000 on rubber boots and shoes, based on last year's exports.

Britain guarantees to Canada margins of preference on a scheduled list, including lumber and wood products, which guarantees an annual market of $25,000,000 or more, and preferential entry for Canadian salmon and other fish, which means not less than $5,000,000 per annum to Canadian producers.

Another important concession guarantees Canada against any increase in the British duty on motor cars and parts In this connection, it has been agreed that the Empire content requirement will not be raised above 50 per cent. This is of immense importance to the Canadian automobile industry, since it means that 49 per cent. of the content of their vehicles may be of American origin and they will still qualify for tariff preference in the United Kingdom.

Of major importance to Canadian farmers and packers is the assurance Britain gives of the opportunity for expansion of bacon and ham exports to the Old Country to the annual maximum of 280,000,000 pounds. The British market took $25,000,000 worth of these Canadian products last year and the quota leaves ample room for enlargement of this trade in the next three and a half years. The new pact also safeguards Canadian exports of cattle and meat within the framework of the United Kingdom program for regulation of meat supplies.



Pennies Provide Marriage Licenses

ROCHESTER, Ind.— Two young couples had to wait an hour while County Cerk Kline Reed counted the 936 pennies they gave him for two marriage licenses.

Aline Fred, 19, bride of Ralph Frederich, 24, and Veda Rouch, 18, bride of Harold Showley, 20, said they saved the pennies "just for fun."

"Beyond sufficient incomes what can you do with more money except give it to the government?"—Sylvia Sidney.

Morals, which change so slowly, are changing today like clouds before the wind."—Will Durant.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

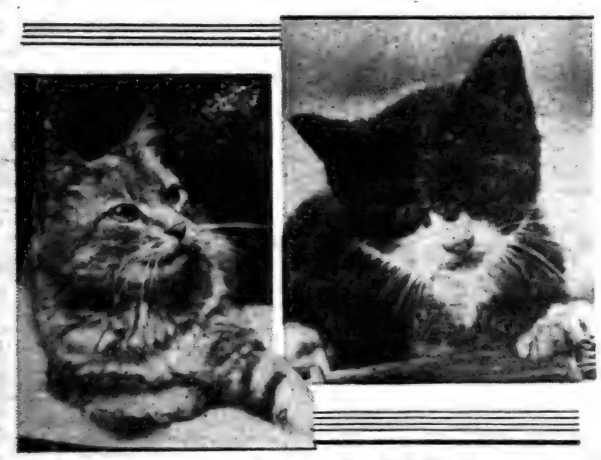
Gold Medal Diced Beets or Carrots, 2s squat,	2 tins	19
Strawberries, 2s, squat Libby's or G M —	per tin	23
Falcon Keiffer Pears, 2s, squat, ...	2 for	23
Shredded Cocoanut, ...	per lb	19
Shirriff's True Vanilla	1¼ oz bottle	19
Ready cut Macaroni, ...	2 lbs	11
Cocoanut Fingers, ...	per lb	17
Old Dutch Cleanser	2 tins	19
(Ask about our Silverware Opportunity)		
Hawes Lemon Oil, ... small bottle, 14c; large		23
Seedless Oranges, California Navels, ...	per doz	35
Crown Corn Syrup	2 lb tin	18
SPECIAL—Red & White Baking Powder—	1 lb tin	23
Household Washing Soda, per pkg		05
Oxydol,, ...	large pkg	23
Manyflowers Toilet Soap	4 for	21

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 **Streetsville**

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAT PORTRAITS



Did the photographer say, "Watch the birdie"? This command ought to mean something to a cat, but, as a matter of fact, these poses were obtained by dangling a bright object near the camera.

IT is natural for an amateur photographer, according to his tastes and interests, to become intrigued with one kind of picture subject: animals, machinery, trees, skyscrapers, wild life, marine views, and what not. The result, often, is that he finds himself pursuing a fascinating hobby within a hobby—searching for and photographing interesting types of his favorite picture subject.

One of the most enjoyable and challenging of one-subject hobbies is making portraits of cats. You soon learn that the mature cat is an animal of many expressions, and that he rarely fails to reward you with an interesting one. You discover, also, that cats have individuality, even those of the same breed. Consequently, in making cat portraits you obtain a variety of distinctive studies.

Sometimes—and this is the challenging part of cat photography—you need something more than photographic skill to be successful. When it comes to posing for the camera, the feline is often a perverse creature. Dogs beyond the puppy stage are generally obedient, but, to keep a cat in front of the lens, it is usually necessary to entertain him. Even then, Thomas is likely to "take a walk" out of the view finder, with complete indifference to what you say to him or about him. He has a mind of his own. Hence, there will be times when you will need Christian patience and an assistant to recover the cat. Especially outdoors, when Thomas is in a lively mood, you may find that the best you can get is 9/10 backyard and 1/10 cat. On the other hand, Thomas loves to lie in the sun, especially after a good meal, and then, usually, you find him a most tractable model.

Inside the house the chances are always good because here a cat is generally quieter and disappearing acts can be prevented. Here, too, you can more easily arrange a contrasting background. The surest way to catch a pose is to use a flash bulb. Floodlight lamps seem to cause most cats to lie down and bask. Cats, however, being inquisitive, like to look out of windows for long periods, giving you a chance to creep up on them and snap a good picture by daylight.

A most useful "accessory before the fact" for cat pictures is a portrait attachment over your regular lens permitting close-ups within arm's length. But, if you do not use a portrait attachment, be sure your focus is correct so that the image of the cat will be quite sharp. Then you can mask out the surrounding part of the negative to obtain a big-image enlargement as in the pictures shown above.

Remember that the typical physical characteristics of cats are their whiskers and the liquid gleam in their eyes. The one needs a contrasting background; the other, it must be confessed, needs luck with the light reflections. If you succeed in revealing both, you are a good cat photographer.

120 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALLIDAY
Phone 236w
Oakville
Ont

NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising Such items must be paid for The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear daughter, Ruth Marion Greig, who passed away March 7th, 1936.

There is a face that lingers forever
There is a voice we are longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever
Though we try to forget every tear.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true.
There's a token of affection dear,
And heart ache, dear Ruth, for you.

Lovingly remembered by
Mother and others.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The regular meeting of Council was held in the Council Chambers, Cooksville, on February 1, 1937.

Meeting opened at 9 a.m. Members of Council all present. Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding. Reading of Minutes of previous meeting, which were adopted as read. The following correspondence was received and presented to Council:

Department of Public Welfare re relief grants; Geo. Tilbury re road entrance; Canadian Automobile Service Association re R. Salmond claim; The Salvation Army re grant for Welfare Work; Bell Telephone Co., re pole line on Minaka Road; Globe Imdemnity Co., re renewal receipt W. M. Courtney Bond; University Extension Course; Cooksville Women's Institute; Albert Crookes re improvements; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick re audit; Hydro Electric Power Comm. re Queen Victoria Ave.; W. J. Crozier and H. W. Wolfe re road condition; A. E. Wilson Co. re Workmen's Compensation; J. M. Denyes Public School Inspector re report; Mrs. Elsie Moore re Garbage dump; George Bush re maps; A. E. Kilpatrick resignation re weed inspector; G. W. Laver re resignation J. Ezard; J. Ezard re resignation; Trustee Board S.S. No. 2 re resignation of J. Ezard; W. A. Shook application re weed inspector; Miles Vokes re Erindale Community Hall statement; Department of Highways re sidewalk on Toronto Hamilton Highway; Ontario Municipal Association; Ontario Hospital re Chas. Harrison; Lakeview Relief Office statement of Relief.

The following persons appeared before Council:

Mr. Shenton re unemployed; Mr. Crookes re road and other matters; Mr. Jones re Hydro; Mr. Waldon and Mr. Kellett re relief; Mr. Varian re road and building permits; Mr. Ramage re abstract; Mr. Lawrence re Elmbank Women's Institute; Mr. Moore and Mr. Kilpatrick re relief.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Dr. H. Sutton the sum of $9.00 re administering toxoid to School Children.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, And Resolved that permission be and is hereby granted the Bell Telephone Co., to erect a new pole line on Minaka Road south of Mineola Road as per their request of January 25, 1937, said work to be done to the approval of the Township Road Superintendent.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Globe Indemnity Co. the sum of $80.00, being the Premium of W. M. Courtney Bond No. 3928 due February 1, 1937. Certificate No. G37158.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham, And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Provincia Treasurer the sum of $14.00 being 25 per cent of the cost of Insulin supplied to Indigent persons from Sept. 1st to December 31, 1936.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, And Resolved that the Treaurer be and is hereby authorized to send a Fee of $5.00 re the University Extension Course to be held from April 12th to 17th.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie, And Resolved that this Council do make a grant to the Salvation Army of $10.00 re the Women's Rescue Work in the Township.

Dr. Inkster, of Toronto, will give an address on "Palestine" in Dixie Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, March 10th.

Douglas Dyer, of Erindale, a pupil of Miss Rymal Goldthorpe, Cooksville, passed with honors the fourth grade piano at Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

At St. Andrew's

The Rev. J. Y. Fraser will preach at both services on Sunday in St Andrews Church. Mr. Fraser's morning subject will be "Christ Makes a Church Survey." At the evening service the subject will be —"Unconverted Christians."

The Y. P. S. of St. Andrew's will hold another of their Sunday evening meetings at 8.20. These services have been exceedingly well attended and an invitation is extended to all to attend on Sunday, when an illustrated Missionary address will be given. The service opens with a bright sing-song.

Auction Sale
—OF—
Household Furniture Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

I J ARDAGH

To sell by Public Auction at his residence in Streetsville on

Saturday, March 13, 1937

At 1 30 p m. the following

Mahogany Dining-room Suite — Sheridan design
Table, 7 chairs, China Cabinet, Side board and serving wagon
Mahogany Gerhart Heintzman Up right Piano
Hot point Electric Stove, used six months
Empire Range, green and cream enamel, with water front, used one year
4 Oriental Rugs, room size
Kitchen Cabinet
Round Walnut Table
2 Antique Walnut Couches
White Bedroom Suite
White Lounge Couch and Chair
Whatnot, Miscellaneous Pictures etc etc.

No Reserve
TERMS—CASH
W. A. Russell, Auctioneer

PRESENTING
To the Farmers of this District
TALKING Motion Pictures
Of New and Improved Models of
Allis-Chalmers TRACTORS
And The Famous
All-Crop Harvester
The Most Revolutionary Farm Machine since the Reaper
Veteran's Hall
Streetsville
THURSDAY
MARCH 11th
At 1 30 p m
Come be our guests for the afternoon
See and Hear about the latest in Farm Equipment
R. K. McMillan
Allis-Chalmers Dealer

Here is Right
SILVERWOOD'S
Delcious
ICE - CREAM
In Bulk, Pies, and Asst'd Bricks—and
New Fruit and Nut Roll
We also carry
Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Confectionery
Including
PATTERSON'S
Fresh-Pack Chocolates
SPECIAL EVERY WEEK
Wednesday and Thursday
HAMBURG
Friday and Saturday
FISH & CHIPS
Take Home a Bagful
E. J. ELLIS
Phone 67. — Streetsville

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



fish is a health food

HEALTH . . . yes . . . because Canadian Fish and Shellfish are rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals and iodine. But health is not all. There is tastiness . . . the varied flavour of over sixty different kinds of fish foods. There is economy . . . the sound thrift of a food that gives you full value in healthful nourishment for every cent you spend.

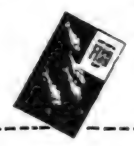
Make "Any Day a Fish Day". Whether fresh water fish or sea-food . . . fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried . . . you can be confident of the prime quality and flavour that have made Canadian fish famous throughout the world.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES
OTTAWA

Try This Appetising Recipe

BAKED CREAM SALMON
1 ½-lb. can Canadian salmon
1 pint milk
Salt and pepper 2tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour Grated onion
Free the salmon from bones and separate into bits. Cook the flour and butter together without browning, and add one pint of milk, salt and pepper and enough grated onion to flavour delicately. Place a layer of sauce in a baking dish, then a layer of fish and so on, having sauce on top. Bake to a golden brown and serve very hot.

SARDINES LYONNAISE
Chop together cold boiled potatoes, one small onion, the contents of one tin of Canadian sardines (drained); fry with butter or beef fat until browned and serve with parsley.



Write FOR FREE BOOKLET

670

Department of Fisheries
Ottawa

Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name.....

Address.....

.....CW-4

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Auction Sale
—AND—
Concert Bills
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested
All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.
All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.

Write or telephone for Price List

Credit Vale Farm
I. J. Ardagh Phone 39 Streetsville, Ont

"Underground Railroad" Name Originated in Ohio

The incident that is credited with having led to the coining of the term "Underground Railroad" took place in Ohio in 1818. In that year, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a negro by the name of Tice Davids escaped from his plantation in Kentucky and was making his way toward Ohio.

Reaching the shore of the Ohio river, with his master in close pursuit, the fugitive knew that there was no other path for him but to jump in the water and strike out for the opposite side. After some time the master located a skiff and started out across the river in pursuit, all the while keeping his eyes on the escaping negro. Almost until he reached the Ohio shore the slave-master followed the fugitive with his eyes, but by the time he got out of the skiff and onto the land he lost track of the negro who had disappeared—somewhere.

The truth of the disappearance was that a group of abolitionists in Ripley, seeing the negro swimming breathlessly toward the shore, gave him a hand and hurried him away over the hills of Brown county, and he was guided from one station to another until he reached northern Ohio. Near Sandusky he settled down to spend his days in freedom.

Finding no trace of the missing negro after a thorough search in the vicinity of Ripley, the master spurted: "That fellow must have gone off on an underground road."

This incident and the master's remark became popular among the abolitionists who soon adopted the term "Underground Railroad" for their system of helping runaway slaves.

First U. S. Machine-Made Paper Delaware Product

The great development of paper-making machinery and its introduction into the industry here dates back to the first quarter of the Nineteenth century. The first machine-made paper manufactured in the United States was made by Thomas Gilpen in 1817 on a cylinder machine in Brandywine, Del. The first Fourdrinier machine made in this country was made in 1829. In Europe machinery was utilized in the paper-making industry from about the year 1770.

Rag paper, which was known to the Chinese before the Christian era began, was introduced into Europe by the Saracens in the Eighth century, first through Spain, then France, Holland, Italy, Germany and England. The Saracens or Arabs are thought to have learned the art when they captured the Chinese city of Samarcand in 704, A. D.

There was little demand for paper at first in the American colonies, with few books printed, no newspapers for some time, and little personal correspondence. Parchment was still in use, while the paper that was required was imported from Europe. The first paper mill in this country was built in 1690 in Germantown, Pa.

Athens Stands in Great Cup

Modern Athens stands in a great cup with mountains on three sides and the coastline on the fourth. It has grown out around Mt. Lykabettos, which rises sharply out of the cup, and the busy city makes a sharp contrast with its classic ruins, which look down serenely on it from the Acropolis. Athens is an outdoor city, where home is only the place to spend one's siesta or to sleep, and much of the buying and selling of its merchants is carried on in the streets. The Greeks are as fond of their siesta as the spaniards are, and at noon all shops close until 3 p. m., staying open later at night to make up for lost time. Dinner is not served until 9, and 2 a. m. is no later to an Athenian than midnight is to an American.

First Ruler of Bavaria

Prince Luitpold, the first ruler of Bavaria, came to the throne of this German state on June 7, 1886. Ludwig II and Otto I, sons of Maximilian, the former ruler, were declared insane, and Luitpold was given the regency. Ludwig had ruled under another regency, but upon his deposition committed suicide. During the long rule of Luitpold Bavaria shared the common prosperity of Germany; but it was long before she forgot her traditional racial and religious antagonism toward Prussia. This feud in the German Confederacy lasted until Ludwig III became king on November 5, 1913, upon his father's death.

Apple Pie an Old Standby

Apple pie has stood the taste test of appreciation for the last four centuries and is still the first choice of all pies. The greatest amount proportionally of the sixty million spent annually for baker's pies is spent for apple pie. There is no figure available on the number of pies made in homes and in the smaller restaurants and tearooms, but visits to different parts of our country show that apple pie is the favored one among pies everywhere. In the early building days of New England it was served as a breakfast dessert—a custom still in vogue in some homes of that section.

Value of Cod Liver Oil

Among other things, the cod has a very valuable liver which, when boiled down, yields that delectable cod liver oil. This, like spinach, is supposed to be of great benefit to babies and children who are not very fond of it, but they get it "in the sun." It is put up in glass or capsules and sold as "bottled sunshine."

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
Christ Makes a Church Survey
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
Unconverted Christians
The minister, will preach at both services
8.20 p m—Illustrated Missionary Address under auspices of Y. P.S.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Mar. 7.

10 00 a.m. Church School — For all ages
11 a. m. service of Praise.
Theme—
"With Face set to Jerusalem"
The Junior Choir will lead in the musical setting of the service.
7 p.m. Service
"The suppressed message of Dr. Stanley Jones."

Miss Griselda Bovaird, of Toronto visited friends here over Sunday.

Rev. T. O. Curliss and son Arthur of Toronto called on Mrs Jas Irvine and Miss Ada on Saturday.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, March 16, 1937

at TEN o'clock a.m.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

DANCE

Legion Hall, Streetsville
FRIDAY
Mar. 12th, 1937
Come and Have a good time on the best floor in town
Old and Modern Dancing to
Harmony Orchestra
ADMISSION
Ladies 25c Gents 30

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY
Mar. 5th, 1937
Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band
Bigger and better than ever
Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.
Adm. 27c including tax
Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see RossEvans

Local Items

Miss Mary Blaine has disposed of her farm near Streetsville

Mr I J Ardagh has sold his fine property in Streetsville and will have a sale of furniture, etc on Saturday March 13th

On Monday, March 8th, the Rev Geo. A. Forbes B.A., of Weston is coming to give an illustrated address upon his trip through the Orient. His journey through Japan, China India etc, taken last year, brought Mr. Forbes into contact with the Orient in a period intensely interesting and a thrilling story is promised. A collection will be taken to assist the Mission Work of the Church and to defray expenses. Everybody will be made welcome in the United Church at 8 to this meeting

Mr. and Mrs Eddie Wolfe and son, Joe, visited friends in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. Russell Langmaid entertained members of the Teachers Federation from Halton County last Friday night. Streetsville Public School is now included in the Halton Inspectorate.

Mrs. F. J. Elderfield and daughter Miss Thora, also a sister of Chief Elderfield, and her two daughters and Mr. Wm. Pegg from Saskatchewan, will sail on April 24th by the Empress of Australia for England. Mrs. Elderfield and Thora are going over on a visit, but the rest intend to remain in Great Britain. They will all be there for the Coronation

The regular meeting of the U.F.O and U.F.W.O., will be held Monday March 8th, at home of Mr. William H. McCaugherty at 8 o'clock

Lady Bowlers' Euchre

A very pleasant evening was spent Monday at the Club rooms when the Ladies Bowling Club held a euchre. There was quite a number present in view of so many other attractions in the village that evening. Winners were—Mrs. D.W.Reid, Mrs. E. F. Redick, and lucky Ticket, Miss Alice Steen.

High School Notes

At the monthly meeting of the Literary Society on Friday the school was favored with a very instructive address on the Law Courts of Ontario by Solicitor H. Edward Cook. Form I provided the musical numbers for the program: vocal duet by Hazel Aisthorpe and Margaret Quennell; Riddles by Jean Rice: mandolin solo by Miss Hoople: and guitar solo by Isobel Workman. All these numbers were much appreciated. Mr. McArthur announced the Oratory Contest for the last week of March. Miss Elma Sparling presided at the piano

Streetsville Boy On the Radio

Charlie Caves Wins a Gold Watch in Toronto

On Sunday night we were listening to the broadcast from Toronto over the radio and were pleased to hear that Mr. Charlie Caves of Streetsville had won a gold watch in a guessing contest conducted by the People's Credit Jewellers. Contestants were to guess the number of old watches piled in the window and whoever guessed nearest to the number was to receive a new gold watch. Now Charlie is a lucky boy —but he did not do the guessing. He was lucky in this way—he had a nice young lady who did the guessing for him and put his name on the lucky ticket. So it was a surprise for both parties. Charlie was notified about his good luck and was present at the broadcasting station when the announcement was made. He was requested to step up to the "mike" and say a few words, which he did. He thanked the Jewellers for the nice watch and hoped that others would be as lucky as he had been.

DANCE

Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville
WEDNESDAY
-March 17-
BY
Juvenile Hockey Club
Harmony Orchestra
ALL WELCOME
Adm. 85c — Tax Included

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Private Sale of Furniture

At the residence of the late Miss Mary Clifton, Queen St, Streetsville Saturday afternoon, March 6th, at 2 o'clock

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

TO LET

Six Roomed House (all conveniences) Queen St., north, Streetsville —apply R. G. Charlton.

Purse Lost

On Saturday, Feb. 27, Between Streetsville and Creditvale, leather purse containing a sum of money. Reward. Apply at Review Office.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Custom Hatching

Limited space at 2c per egg
Setting Thursday—Hatching Friday

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324R14

"As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." John 1:12

Notice to Shoppers

Owens Drygoods Store
will open a Store
Next to D. Machin, Barber
On or about March 15th
Look for further notice next week.

Village Council

Council met at 7.30 p. m. March 1 pursuant to notice given

Present: Reeve S. H. Foster — Councillors J. E. Bailey. Wm Potts and C.E. Cantelon

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

The following persons waited on the Council: C. Stewart re account of Mrs. Eastall; V. C. Johnston re rent of House

A communication was read from J.A.Temple, advising Council that Mrs. Temple had fallen on Queen Street, breaking her arm. The clerk was instructed to refer the matter to the Insurance Co.

The following accounts were presented and passed for payment—

Dadds Bread $1 44, D A Hewgill 20.04, Carload Groceterias 36 00 CE Cantelon 33 15, MacPherson's Drug Store 2.25, G Duller 5 25 L M Ramsay 4.00, Streetsville Builders 14 00, County of Peel 14 87

Council adjourned to meet March 15th, at 7 30 p m.

In Memoriam

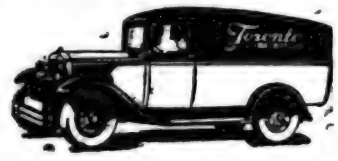
In loving memory of my dear mother Annie Harrison, who passed away March 8, 1936

One beautiful eve at the close of the day,
A voice was calling, that seemed to say
"Ye that are weary come and rest,
Lay down your head upon my breast
Come, follow me, and I will guide
Thy footsteps on the Jordan's side"
My mother heard the sweet command
And gently took the Savior's hand

Ever remembered by daughter,
Ethel

REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

BARGAIN FARES

FEB. 26—27
TO
Windsor - $4.50 - Detroit
Chicago $7.50
Going—All Trains Feb. 26—27.
RETURNING
From Detroit—Last train 2.55 a.m., March 1
From Chicago—Last train 11.59 p.m. Mar. 2.
Consult Agents —Ask for Handbill
CANADIAN PACIFIC

FUELS

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE
C. E. CANTELON
PHONE 28—STREETSVILLE



23% FEWER STEPS..
in the Household Routine
with a TELEPHONE



Actual tests in typical households, carried on over periods of 20 days, showed that the housewife with a telephone took 23% fewer footsteps in the course of her daily routine duties than the housewife in the home *without* a telephone. The telephone saves time and energy; promotes social contacts and is an ever-alert sentinel in times of emergency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON X.
Life Here and Hereafter Through Christ
(John 14: 1—15: 27)
Printed Text John 14: 1—15

Golden Text:—I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

The Lesson In Its Setting.

Time:—Thursday evening, April 6, A.D. 30.

Place:— The discourse in chapter 14 was given in the upper room where the Lord's Supper was instituted; the discourse in chapter 15 was spoken on the way from the upper room to the Garden of Gethsemane.

Let not your heart be troubled:—The heart is the seat of feeling and of faith. Christ's own heart at times knew deep agitation (John 12: 27; 13: 21; 11: 33). The disciples were naturally troubled because they knew that that night a great crisis was impending and certainly they must have known that Christ was now about to be slain; probably it was dawning on them that Judas Iscariot was on some wicked mission; certainly they knew that Peter was soon to deny the Lord.

Believe in God, believe also in me:—It is with the heart that men believe unto righteousness, and, consequently, to quiet the heart in an hour of trouble and fear, some object of belief must be presented. There is no use in trying to comfort other people unless you have something to present to them upon which they can lean, or, better, some one to whom they can look with trust and confidence.

In my Father's house:—The word here translated "house" is the one used throughout the New Testament for any ordinary home (e.g., Matt. 2: 11; 7: 24; 8; 14, etc.), though it refers more to the household or family living in a particular house than the building itself. Fatherhood speaks of home and love. A father on earth would naturally belong to some home and our Father in Heaven has His home. Christ knew about the Father's house because He had come down from the Father (John 3: 13; 6: 33, 38, 41, 50, 51, 58).

Are many mansions:— The word here translated "mansions" comes from a word from which derives the verb "remain," and means, literally, "abiding places." "Heaven is a true home."

If it were not so, I would have told you. "Of course he would. It was his nature to tell men everything it was necessary for them to know. He would not allow his friends to go on holding delusions when a word from him would set them free."

For I go to prepare a place for you:—The word here translated "prepare" simply means "to make ready," and, of course, to make ready before something is needed.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I come again:—This promise to return refers to the Second Advent of our Lord. He went away in bodily form, visible to those who stood with him on the mount from which he ascended; there is no Scripture for believing that our Lord is not today in bodily form, still a man, and of course, God. He will return as he went away. This is exactly what the angels announced to the up-looking disciples on the very day of Christ's ascension (Acts 1. 10, 11)..

And will receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also:—With this statement compare 1 Thess. 4: 15—17. When a father of a home is compelled to go into some far-removed state, or another country, to establish a new residence, he makes every plan to bring his wife and beloved children to that place as soon as circumstances allow. Love always longs for those beloved to be near.

And whither I go, ye know the way:—"Heaven is Christ, and the way to Heaven is also Christ. They are not to be translated to Heaven at once; and so the knowledge of the way to it and assurance that they are travelling on it,—sure of reaching the end,—are even more important for them to contemplate.

Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; how know we the way? :— "His question here has a melancholy tone combined with some dullness of apprehension, but there is honesty of purpose in it. He owns his ignorance and asks for an explanation."

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way:—This verse is one of the most inexhaustible sentences ever spoken by the teacher come from God. "The pronoun is emphatic; I and no other." He is the way between Heaven and earth; the way to the Father's house; the way home; the way that leads to eternal glory (Heb. 10: 19—22). He does not point the way—he IS the way.

And the truth:—"If we desire to know God in his essential attributes, we need but study Jesus Christ.

If ye had known me, ye would have known my Father also:— "The emphasis in the first clause is on 'known;' in the second on 'Father.' The meaning is: "If ye had recognized Me, ye would have known My Father also."

From henceforth ye know him, and have seen him:—"The announcement which Christ had made had placed the nature of the Father in a clear light. The disciples could no longer doubt as to his character or purpose. In this sense they had 'seen the Father' though God is indeed invisible (1: 18)."

Philip saith unto him, Lord, show us the Father, and it sufficeth us:—The Lord had been speaking about the Father's home, with its many abiding places, and then he adds that the disciples HAVE seen the Father. Philip responds to this announcement immediately as though his heart cried out: "Only make that true that I have really seen God and it will be enough." After all, it is the great cry of the human heart to be assured of the reality and the character of a loving Father in Heaven. This the Lord Jesus came to reveal. In him we know the Father in Heaven.

Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know me, Philip? "God is holiness and love; the real manifestation of these moral perfections can only consist in a moral life such that in it, in its acts and words, the moral perfection of the divine character shall shine forth.

He that hath seen me hath seen the Father; how sayest thou, Show us the Father?;—This sentence most unmistakably makes Christ speak of himself as equal with the Father. "A Christian, even a perfect one, would not say, 'He who has seen me has seen the Christ.' How much less could a man, even a perfect man, say, 'He who has seen me, has seen the Father'!" In Christ dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead bodily (Col. 2: 9).

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I say unto you I speak not from myself: but the Father abiding in me doeth his works: — Christ first asks a question and then answers it, both in the same sentence. The fact that God was in him, and he in God the Father, both working as one, the Son revealing the Father, and the Father accomplishing his purpose through the Son, is proved both in the fact that the very words of Christ were the words of God which he had received from his Father, and the words that he did were accomplished by the power of God working through him.

Believe me that I am the Father, and the Father in me: or else believe me for the very words' sake:—Christ's wonderful ministry presents more than enough evidence to prove his absolute deity and the Gospel records of his life are a mighty argument for proving and a plea for believing him to be the Son of God.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that

And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name:—"Prayer is now to be the channel through which that power is to be received for their work."

I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto the Father:— We should be very careful to observe that Christ did not say that greater "miracles" than he performed would his followers perform. The word here translated "work" is not the Greek word meaning "a sign" or a "miracle," such as we find in 2: 11; 11: 47; 12: 18, 37, etc., but simply the word meaning "work," "deed," "business." "the things that men can do with the power that man possesses," in the case of Christians, with the power that God gives them.

That will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son:—"Every answer to prayer He gives will have this as its object: when there is no prospect of this object being obtained, He will not answer. It follows as a matter of course that this must be with us, as with Jesus, the essential element in our petitions the glory of the Father must be the aim and end, the very soul and life of our prayer."

If ye shall ask anything in my name, that will I do:— "To ask in the name of one is to use his name as a plea, as a recommendation why our request should be granted. It is sinking personal claims and advancing the claims and merits of another.

If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments:—There are wonderful privileges in the Christian life, and precious promises, to all who believe in the Lord Jesus; but there are also obligations. Of course, if we do not love the Lord Jesus, we are not his; if we do truly love him, we shall love to do what he asks us to do. A son is not in fellowship with his father if he is continually disobeying him, and we are not in fellowship with our Lord if we are living in disobedience to him.

Has Laugh for Death



Declaring that old age holds more terrors for her than death, Miss Daly Spoke, 26, has joined the "Suicide Squad, new organization of stunt women employed by British movie studios. She says that she wants to be dead by the time she's 32.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Hal Roach isn't content with keeping audiences giggling at his two-reel comedies. He has sent for Constance Bennett, dragging her back from her long vacation in New York, and has started production on a big feature picture. It is to be a drawing-room comedy, very smart, swift and very swanky. It must be that he heard Constance in that broadcast of "Private Lives" that convinced everyone she had a real flair for high comedy.

When you see Eddie Robinson and Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad" take a good look at the handsome giant who plays the heavyweight champion. That is Bill Haade, one of the most extraordinary characters the studios have ever found. Not so long ago he was a steel worker in New York and very proud of his job. A theatrical producer came along and got him to play on the stage in a short-lived play called "Iron Men." When that closed Warner Brothers sent for him.

Margot Grahame is proudly displaying a new ring to her friends these days. It is made up of linked hearts of sapphires and diamonds and was once the property of Sarah Bernhardt, to Ellen Terry as a tribute to that great lady's artistry on the stage. Ellen Terry left it to her daughter-in-law, Julia Neilson, who in turn gave it to an English actress, Mary Glynne. Mary Glynne passed it on to her protegee — who is Margot Grahame.



Margot Grahame

ODDS AND ENDS — Charles Boyer is the most envied leading man in Hollywood, for in rapid succession in his next four pictures he will play opposite Garbo, then Sylvia Sidney, Ginger Rogers, and Claudette Colbert. — Between "Show Boat" broadcasts, Lanny Ross is giving concerts of classical songs. Eddie Robinson is asking for more pleasant roles on the screen, because his three-year-old son thinks he is a movie-goer and he doesn't want to antagonize him — Helen Jepson didn't sign that contract with Grand National after all: she signed to make pictures with Sam Goldwyn instead. The latest word from London is that the British people like Zasu Pitts best of all the American stars who have gone there to make pictures.

Coronation Seats Prices Are Fixed

LONDON — Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, announced in the House of Commons recently that the charges for uncovered seats on Government stands lining the Coronation route, would be 15 shillings each ($3.75).

Covered seats will cost 22 shillings and sixpence ($5.60). These seats will not be sold to the general public but to groups of persons to whom they are to be allotted.

Mountainside Tragedy



The twisted wreckage of navy plane strewn over snow-covered ground near summit of High Laguna Mountain, Cal., after crash in which pilot, Lieut. I. O. Forbes, was killed. He was flying from Yuma, Ariz., to North Island, Cal.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

1. Question: "I would appreciate your advice regarding pastures. Would it pay me to fertilize an old and partly worn out pasture, and if so, how would you recommend applying it?" —F. O., Kent County.

Answer:—On fields where there is still a good bottom of grasses and some White Clover, the pasture may be improved without ploughing by applying a light dressing of well-rotted manure supplemented by a fertilizer suitable to the soil requirements.

On fields where the stand of grass is poor, plough and crop for one, or preferably two years, and clean of weeds; use a hoe crop or summer fallow the year before seeding down, and add a good dressing of barnyard manure. Pasture requires a soil rich in humus which enables it to retain mosture.

Where the establishment of a good pasture is the main objective, it is advisable to apply only part of the fertilizer with the nurse crop and part in the early fall as a top dressing on the new seedlings, which lessens winter killing and holds the legumes which are [illegible] nitrogen [illegible] If all the fertilizer is applied at the time of seeding, the nurse crop should either be sown thinly or cut or pastured off early, or none used at all. A heavy nurse crop left until maturity will tend to weaken the young seedlings.

On well manured heavy soils in good fertility apply 250 to 375 lbs. per acre of 20 per cent Superphosphate. On heavy loams which respond to nitrogen and potash, apply the same amounts of 2-16-6 fertilizer and on the lighter loams use a 2-12-10 mixture.

In all cases the soils should be tested for acidity and agricultural lime applied according to the soil requirements, preferably several weeks before seeding. Manure is high nitrogen and potash and low in phosphoric acid so that when heavy applications of manure are made either in preparing the seed bed or top dressing of pastures, the addition of nitrogen and potash are not so important and may be dispensed with, and either Superphosphate or a mixed fertilizer high in phosphoric acid may be used.

2. Question:—"I would be pleased to know the best [illegible] early sweet corn on light soil. Have been using 4-8-6. This land is light. Would it be wise to add 500 lbs. of tankage to a ton of fertilizer?" — R. J. P., Simcoe County.

Answer:— We would recommend that you use 2-12-10 fertilizer. This would be in addition to barnyard manure and I believe would be better adapted to sweet corn under your conditions than 4-8-6, since light soil is notably short of phosphoric acid and potash. I note that you inquire regarding the use of 500 lbs. of tankage to the ton of fertilizer for corn. This would prolong the supply of nitrogen, but I doubt very much whether the increase would pay for the investment. If I had any other recommendations to make for your condition, I believe it would be 4-8-10 or 5-8-7, preferably the latter, instead of 2-12-10. This recommendation would be made only on the assumption that you did not have much manure to use on this crop. 5-8-7 at 750-1,000 lbs. per acre should give you good results [illegible]versity, which mentions that straw may be turned into manure by the on sweet corn.

3. Question:—"There is a note in 'The Country Gentleman,' for February, 1937, (page 86) on 'Making addition of a nitrogen fertilizer and Lime, and the pile kept moist for a period of two or three months. He then states that the same thing can be accomplished by spreading the straw on the field and ploughing it under with the fertilizer and Lime. Also that such crops as mature rye, cornstalks, etc., may be similarly treated and ploughed under, and that "a good crop of mature rye ploughed under with 500 lbs. of nitrogen fertilizer and the same amount of Lime will produce an effect equal to that of ten tons of animal manure."

The part about it which is confusing is the mixture of Lime and nitrogen fertilizer together in the pile or in the ground. Will you not lose large quantities of nitrogen" If we can do this, why do we not mix our Lime and fertilizer in the drill? I never thought I could do this, and to be sure, asked one of your men (I think an O.A.C. man), who was [illegible] ploughing match at Merryvale Farm (F. J. O'Connor's), a couple of years ago, and his answer was an emphatic "No." Also a table given in Ontario Department of Agriculture Bulletin 322 (1926), page 37, states Lime should not be mixed with Ammonium Sulphate Barnyard manure and most of the nitrates." —D. F. McK., York County.

Answer:—Regarding the making of synthetic manure, I wish to say that this is an accomplishment of recent years. Various formulae are used, but the one which has given good results following an investigation by Missouri Station is as follows:

Ammonium Sulphate, (20 per cent nitrogen). 45 parts by weight; Superphosphate 20 per cent (P 205) 15 parts by weight; Lime (pulverized), 40 parts by weight.

This mixture is applied at the rate of 150 lbs. to the ton of dry straw. The purpose of adding the chemicals is to speed up the rotting process.

The rotting of the straw is caused by bacteria and other microorganisms. The straw serves as food and energy for these organisms. The nitrogen and phosphoric acid are necessary for their growth and activity, and the Lime neutralizes the organic acids formed during decay.

The compost piles consist of a layer of straw one foot thick and about 10 feet square. Sprinkle on this layer, about one fifth of the mixture of chemicals to be used, then spread another layer of one-foot straw, repeat until all the chemicals have been used. Make the pile with a sort of saucer top to it so that it will catch and hold water rather than shed it. After the compost heap is made, it should be kept well supplied with moisture by sprinkling with a hose or some other means. If water can be added so as to hasten the rotting process, the manure should be formed in four to five months. One ton of dried straw will produce about 2½ tons of wet manure, at a cost of approximately 70 cents a ton of wet manure. This synthetic manure has been found equal or superior to barnyard manure in increasing crop yields. Other plant materials, besides straw [illegible]

In fact, a mixture of corn stalks, weed, etc., can be used. Mixed in the quantities recommended, it has been found that there is not the loss of nitrogen that one would expect because the Lime is relatively inactive chemically and functions only as an acid neutralizer. Sulphate of Ammonia and Superphosphate will hasten decay of the straw and of course help balance the plant food content of the manure.

I do not remember the instance, but undoubtedly I was the spokesman at the Ploughing Match on Merryvale Farm. What I had in mind was mixing of active lime with barnyard manure. This would cause the liberation of free nitrogen if lime was added in any large quantity, through excessive bacterial action. With regard to adding lime to commercial fertilizer, the addition of this lime would cause reversion of the phosphoric acid to the three-lime or insoluble form. This is chemically the same as was the raw rock from which the Superphosphate was made. The quotation from Bulletin No. 322 is correct, in that it is not good practice to add active lime to Ammonium Sulphate, barnyard manure or moist nitrates. The addition of lime to the two pure chemicals will cause each one to lose nitrogen as it will when added to manure.

Named U. S. Commissioner of the Philippines



Paul V. McNutt (right), former Governor of Indiana, s[illegible]pily as he leaves the White House with R. A. Stevenson, of the University of Minnesota, after being appointed High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands by President Roosevelt.

Undeserving Gain Favors

BIRMINGHAM, ENG., — When a woman pleaded for her husband who was said to have "made a mess of life," the Birmingham Recorder (E. W. Cave, K.C.,) remarked: "The worse a man is, the greater affection he very often seems to inspire in a woman."

Arthur Leslie Evans, aged 21, and Elizabeth Lucy Evans, aged 20, who were only married last March, pleaded guilty to stealing from a house where they had lodged and breaking and entering another.

The recorder sentenced the man to 18 months' hard labour, commenting: "You got an honest girl to marry you and this is what you have done for her. I am sorry for her. You have made a mess of her life." Mrs. Evans was bound over.

"Study the past and you will see that the Congress and the crowds were always arguing irrelevant and unimportant issues while the real revolution was going on quietly in the laboratory."

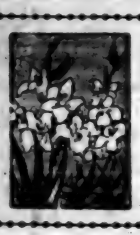
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GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

ARTICLE NO. 2

Informal planting, say the experts, is the most suitable for the average flower garden True, it is possible with very large grounds and skilled help to do something with straight, clipped rows and borders. But in the average case planting irregularly in clumps will produce the most pleasing effects. Such planting too, will add an air of spaciousness, giving even tiny backyard gardens the appearance of much larger affairs.

Set Off By A Lawn

Where at all possible there should be a bit of a lawn in the foreground with an irregularly shaped bed of flowers around the edges and, possibly, groups of shrubs set at the corners. Screening of harsh, straight lines about the house and drives with clumps of flowers and shrubs and an occasional trailing vine over verandahs or garages will bring the whole thing together It will give the home the appearance of being part of the landscape rather than some rigid affair sticking out of the earth.

Vegetable Rows Straight

Vegetables on the other hand, should be planted in straight rows. But here, too, a little planning will help. There are a great many new varieties now available in Canada and by the liberal use of some of these newer things, and by adopting the rule to make at least three sowings of each variety a week or ten days apart, production can be materially increased. The big advantage of the vegetable garden right at the door is freshness, but to get full value in this respect it is important to have a new supply coming along frequently. Therefore, the modern gardener instead of planting all his peas, lettuce, or carrots on the same day, puts some in the first week and more a little later.

Turpentine Shortage

Twenty years ago the vast tonds of the Carolinas, Georgias, Alabama and Florida produced millions of gallons of turpentine from their slash-pine forests. In an ignorant effort to prevent fires the forest owners burned over the land year after year destroying not only all inflammable debris but the young trees as well

The inevitable shortage of new methods of refining the slash-pine search for substitutes, and scientists soon perfected the various alcohol-base paints now in general use

Modern developments in the methods of efining the slash pine pulp has made its demand for paper-making greater than the supply The U. S. Government, therefore is making loans to the stricken South-Eastern States, and re-afforestation is being taken scientifically in hand. In a few years' time, experts predict, pulp, to the value of 100,000,000 dollars will be produced by the forest lands that once produced the nation's turpentine.

No Substitute For Family Worship

Judge McKay, Port Arthur, Gives His Experiences

PORT ARTHUR, — "The words of William E. Gladstone, the great British statesman, who said, "There are no great issues. There is but one great issue, and that is to get the truths of the Bible into the hearts of the people" are as applicable today as they were when he uttered them. There is no substitute for family worship in the home."

This from Judge John McKay, junior judge of the District of Thunder Bay, uttered as he sat in his office in the District Court in a discussion concerning his views on religion and a review of the component principles which have, under his guidance and experience, led to the establishment and success of five Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Port Arthur.

From the mother church, First Presbyterian, Cameron Street, three has shot out during the past few years four strong tentacles in the Gresley Park, Jumbo Gardens, Oliver Road and Helen Street sectors of the city in an embrace of the worthwhile doctrines of Sunday school work.

Judge McKay believes there is no substitute for family worship in the home. No adult need have qualms about memorizing and reciting the golden texts. Personal evangelism is most important to a young Christian. It is his opinion that a young Christian cannot grow sturdy in religion until he has experienced personal evangelism. He spoke also favourably of a tithing — the setting aside of a spiritual offering at regular times — and described the practice as making for a co-partnership with God which had ought to be established at an early age. It taught children thrift, too, he said.

Judge McKay said he agreed with Roger Babson that money put into the work of the church was an enduring investment.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



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One way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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for COLDS

31

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Exodus of 150,000 Worst of This Age

Canadian Doctor Describes Horrors of Malaga Evacuation

VALENCIA.—Dr. Norman Bethune, of Montreal, recently described the flight of 150,000 men, women and children from Malaga as "the most terrible evacuation of a city in modern times."

Malaga, Southern Spain seaport, was captured February 8 by the insurgents in the Spanish Civil War.

Dr. Bethune, head of the Spanish-American Blood Transfusion Institute, said he witnessed the evacuation during a trip from Barcelona with a truck-load of refrigerated blood for transfusions.

"Imagine 150,000 men, women and children setting out for safety to a town situated more than 100 miles away with only one road to take on a journey requiring five days and five nights at least," he said.

"There was no food to be found in the villages and there was no trains or buses to transport them

"They staggered and stumbled, with cut and bruised feet, along the white flint road while the Fascists (insurgents) bombed them from the air and from the sea.

"There were thousands o children.

"We counted at least 5,000 under 10 years of age, at least 1,000 of them barefoot and many clad only in single garments.

Become Dense Stream

"The incessant stream of people became so dense we barely could force our cars through th m.

"We met so many distressed women and children we decided to turn back and start transporting the worst cas s to safety.

"But it was difficult to choose which to take.

"Our car was beseiged by a mob of frantic mothers and fathers who, with tired, outstretched arms, held up to us their children with their faces swollen and congested by four days of sun and dust.

"How could we choose between a child dying of dysentery and a mother stolidly watching us with great sunken eyes, carrying against her open breast her child born on the road two days before?

"Many old people simply gave up the struggle and laid down beside the road to wait for death.

"We first decided to take only children and others. Then the separation of fathers and children, husbands and wives became too cruel to bear. We finished by transporting to Almeria the families with the largest number of children and children without parents.

"On the evening of the 12th, when the little seaport of Almeria was completely filled with refugees who thought they had reached a haven of safety, German and Italian airplanes dropped 10 bombs in the very centre of town where efugees were sleeping huddled so closely together on the main street that an automobile could pass only with great difficulty.

"After the planes passed I picked up three dead children from the pavement where they had been standing in line waiting for a cup of preserved milk and a handful of dry bread, the only food some of them had for days.

"The street was a shambles of dead and dying, lighted only by the orange glare of burning buildings. In the semi-darkness the moans of wounded children and the shrieks of agonized mothers rose in a massed cry higher and higher to a pitch of intolerable intensity."

Women Secretaries Cramp Bosses' Style

NEW ORLEANS — Men soon may turn the tables and replace women as secretaries — because "a lot of bosses like to sweet around the office."

Robert Hoppock, assistant director of the National Occupational Conference, told the conference that bosses "don't want women stenographers or secretaries to cramp their style."

"It's getting increasingly harder in many cities to find male secretaries and stenographers," Hoppock added.

SHE WAS AFRAID TO SHAKE HANDS

Rheumatism in Joints Caused Her Intense Pain

Read this letter from a woman describing the manner in which she was affected by rheumatism.

"For several years," she writes, "I suffered with rheumatism of the joints especially in my hands, and this caused me intense pain. I was even afraid to shake hands with anyone, for it made me suffer terribly. I began taking Kruschen Salts regularly, and after a little while my pains disappeared completely. I am naturally delighted with Kruschen." — (Miss) K.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and so help them to get rid of this excess uric acid.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Puzzled

Motorist (to friend): "How much petrol is in the tank, Bill?"

Bill: "The indicator says "half" but I don't know whether it means half full or half-empty.

Psychology

Magistrate: "How can you be so mean as to swindle people who put confidence in you?"

Prisoner: "Well, your worship, they are the only ones that you can swindle."

Sotto Voce

Mrs. Brown had occasion to reprimand her colored cook rather sharply. The victim looked daggers but said nothing until she reached the kitchen, where her voice could be heard in shrill vituperation. So loud became the clamor that her mistress hurried downstairs.

"Why, Liza," she began in amazement. "Who on earth are you talking to?"

"Ah ain't talkin' to nobody," was the reply, "but ah don't keer who in dis house heah's me."

Two professors were having an argument in an inn.

One called out. "Waiter, bring me an encyclopedia."

Waiter, (returning without it): "I am sorry sir, we haven't got one in this hotel. But what is it you gents would like to know."

The Worst of Jutland

The real tea drinker cannot go very long without his tea! Alfred Noyes tells a delightful story about one of them. During the war he was writing up important incidents and was assigned to interview sailors right after the battle of Jutland.

He found a sailor who had been sent aloft, and had to stay there during the whole engagement with half-ton shells hurtling past his head. Thinking to get an exciting "story" from him, Mr. Noyes asked him to describe his sensations during those terrifying hours.

All the man said was: "Well, of course, I had to miss my tea!"

One Way of Thinking

The president of a firm of cleaners and renovators held up a garment for his foreman's inspection.

"You see what I mean, Wiffle," he said, "and look the other dresses bear me out. Look" — he turned over a pile and brought several articles of ladies' wear into view — "notice how those dresses that were re-colored by the older men are streaked and spotted, while these here" — he indicated the pile on the left — "which were done by the younger lads are perfect."

"Ah, yes," said the foreman. "The old fellows have lost their eyesight for such work. I'd get rid of them, but it's a hard thing for me to do. For some of them have been with us forty years or more."

"I know," remarked the president, "but they must go. Remember, old fellow, that only the young dye good!"

Anywhere But —

The golfer who has paid his club dues, settled for some lessons and bought an entire outfit finds it hard to believe that the game started in Scotland.

Shaky

Betty (just engaged): "Doris, can you imagine what it is like to be in love, to sit next to the man you adore and feel your very innermost soul vibrate?"

Doris: "Of course, my dear. I feel like that every time Joe takes me out in his old car."

Value of an Opinion

"Everybody is entitled to his own opinion."

"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "But you don't always know what to do with a perfectly good opinion unless you can enjoy the lonely satisfaction of writing it on a postcard and mailing it to a radio station."

The Diplomat

New Boarder: "I wish I had come here a week earlier."

Landlady: "That's very flattering sir."

"Not at all. I'd rather have eaten this fish then than now!"

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Along Canada's Mining Highway

Mining properties from Coast to Coast known either as producers of base metals or to contain base metal ores received marked stimulation during the past week by price advances in copper, lead and zinc to new high records for many years.

Mining Corporation's important subsidiary, Normetals, formerly Abana, announced financing rights to shareholders at 75 cents a share. With the further announcement that the property would be placed on production in July on a 250-ton daily basis, the shares attained a market price of over $3 per share. Mining Corporation will own close to three million Normetal shares on the completion of the financing. Mining Corporation is further interested in Base Metals through its large shareholding in Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and its control of Base Metals Mining Corporation, with properties in British Columbia. The Company's holdings of gold equities are also substantial. Mining Corporation is conceded to have most able and efficient management.

The important development in oil was the listing of the shares of United Oils on the Toronto Stock Exchange. In addition to holdings in Turner Valley, including a holding immediately adjoining the Foundation well, the Company has extensive holdings in other Alberta oil fields.

Philosophy On Clothes Stated

NEW YORK.—Frank Chapman, recently designated one of America's best-dressed men, airily swung his snakewood walking stick with a shark's tooth head and summed up his clothes philosophy. "You've got to wear clothes, so why not enjoy it?"

Chapman, who is a singer and sportsman, is the strong, dark and handsome half of "America's best-dressed couple," his beautiful wife, Gladys Swarthout, opera singer and movie actress—who sometimes buys a suit from the same bolt of cloth he has chosen—has twice been on the New York designers' list of "ten best-dressed women."

The secret of her success with clothes is: she dresses to please her husband. His sartorial success hinges on his idea of deriving pleasure and comfort from dress "since you've got to dress."

There is about Chapman's wardrobe a certain intrepidity.

He dares to wear thin black wool socks, instead of silk, with his dinner clothes.

He dares to wear a striped coat and waistcoat with plain trousers, instead of a plain cutaway and striped trousers—and a wine-colored silk grosgain waistcoat under his dinner jacket, instead of whatever it is other men wear.

For these ideas, Chapman was cited as one of "16 male fashion leaders" by the Merchant Tailors' Designers Association.

He wears with his wine-colored silk waistcoat star ruby studs. His dinner clothes are midnight blue. In the coat lapel goes a wine-colored carnation with a matching carnation on his overcoat.

Then white pigskin gloves, black patent leather pumps, a walking stick with a cigarette lighter in the top—and the total effect is a splendid sight.

No fop, no beau brummel at heart is Chapman. He refuses to wear a wing collar—wears instead a modified sport shirt.

One of his favorite outfits is a "bowling suit"—he calls it that because he wore it once to a bowling party—of brown check.

It has a "cubbing coat," but what that is, only men seem to know.

Chapman wears with this suit a yellow and black tie having a dragon print, and gay yellow and black socks. Offhand, one would think it rather loud, but men seem to be wearing these things.

He is not, in general, a loud dresser.

He is not an extravagant dresser. He believes it is possible for men to dress presentably on $150 a year—if they have a few things to start with.

Last but not least, his overcoat. It is of wonderfully soft navy blue cashmere—just the kind of coat a lady enjoys when she weeps on a man's shoulder.

Canadian Gold Production

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STREETSVILLE REVIEW

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appreciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

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SPORTING COMMENTS

News and Views

By Al Rychman

THE LEAFS ARE FLYING

The Leafs were flying high last Saturday evening when they trimmed Tommy Gorman's Maroons down at the Carlton Street ice plant.

It was rather a rough affair in spots. The Conacher brothers especially were hoisting each other around with the greatest of ease in the penalty box. In fact the brotherly love mix-up went so far that the little men in blue (the cops as they are called) stepped into the box in order to iron out said Conachers. Harvey Jackson pushed two quick goals past Mister Beveridge in the Montreal net, while Finnigan of the up and at 'em Finnigans, sailed right through the defense to score his first counter of the season without aid of an umbrella.

The Maple Leafs have real team spirit and the old Maestro believes that this factor alone will carry them to the Stanley Cup. There's plenty of kidding among the players in the local camp and everybody is in on the fun, which to us is a very good sign of team work. Even when Conny Smythe appeared recently in Boston wearing top hat, white tie and tails and the scribes that be-tagged him hockey's Fred Astaire, he shared the joke with members of his outfit.

Lately this department has been wondering why Dick Irvin's puck chasers were so anxious to make second place in the international section, when the third spot would catch the play-offs just as well. Suddenly it dawned upon us that the second place lads get a larger slice of the proceeds. Thus the boys of the Maple Leaf are winging right along seeking that extra cash to buy food for the summer kitchen.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

As the election of officers for the Song Writers' Association takes place to-day and our old pal Willie Whopper, the pianist, is hammering out the ivories for a position on the executive board, we think it about high time we went musical.

To begin with those two new tunes, "Shimming On Park Avenue" and "You're Laughing At Me" both from Dick Powell's new flicker On The Avenue, have got the old maestro all adither. The lads and lassies around our favorite lunch counter still think "Trust In Me" rates top spot, although the "Organ Grinder's Swing" rambles right along. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra have our call as the best band on the air waves to-day, with Ina Leaf's organ melodies running a close second. As to our choice of dance halls, well any good hall will do as long as the floor boards have been steamed out and the corners nailed down.

However we will be back next week with our regular sport page. In fact these are just a few lines to let the sport and gals, who have been staying awake night wondering what has come over us lately know that the Old Maestro is still very much with the Review.

REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realized by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughout the Dominion, and by the large number of public and private organizations which to-day are sparing no effort to overcome tuberculosis.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well, who but for hospital treatment, would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued co-operation of the public at large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Good tires, finish like new
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1936 Chev. Master Sedan
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$795.00

1935 Terraplane Sedan
Trunk space, good tires
$645.00

1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe
Actual mileage 14000, first class condition
$575.00

1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe
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$575.00

1935 Olds "6" Special Sedan
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., has been asked to speak on his historical work at Niagara Falls on 6th April.

He will deal particularly with the period before 1812, and the families who came into Peel prior to that time and when the various townships were first opened for settlement.

COOKSVILLE

Pursuant to instructions of the Provincial Government that a complete "purge" of relief rolls should be made, Toronto township council, at a special meeting at Cooksville, appointed two more relief investigators. They are Bert McBride, Malton and Joseph Jones, Cooksville, who will co-operate with the initial appointee, A. E. Kilpatrick of Derry West.

The councillors had little to say about the relief situation in the township, but it was made clear that all who refuse to work will be expunged from the relief rolls as soon as they are detected. The deadline for single men has been set at May 1st, after which they must shift for themselves.

All relief recipients in the township will be re-registered with even greater attention to details of their conditions, and information given by the would-be relief recipients will be completely checked by the investigators.

The financial situation of the township in relation to relief costs was not discussed at any length and councillors declined to make any comment on the possible effects of the recent announcements on provincial and federal grants issued by the Department of Welfare.

CANADIAN LEGION

On Monday night, March 2nd, there was a merry time at the "Dug-Out," in Streetsville. It was "opening night" for the veterans, and a large number were present. They came from Acton, Islington, Georgetown, Brampton, Oakville and Mimico, and the whole of Zone 13 was represented. A splendid program was given, sponsored by the Rennie Entertainers of Toronto. About 300 were present and old friends and comrades spent a pleasant time together.

The Canadian Legion will hold another big dance this Friday night at the "Dug-Out". Come and dance to the New Harmony Orchestra on the best floor in town.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

At the annual meeting of the Streetsville Public Library Board, last week, officers were re-elected as follows: Chairman, Rev. J. Y. Fraser; sec.-treas., R. Langmaid. The new member of the Board is Rev. T. D. Jones, and the lady members are: Mrs. C. P. MacArthur, Mrs. W. D. Lindsay and Miss M. Peck.

A letter of appreciation was sent to Rev. R. J. W. Perry and Mr. William Couse, who had served many years on the Board.

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The Open Column

So Old Man Leacock's boy Steve, is going to discover the West for Messrs. Wright, McCullagh, et al. This discovery business, particularly by a man as well known and widely recognized, visually and verbally, as Steve makes us smile a bit with sardonic amusement. In the first place, the West was there long before any humorists found it. Its inhabitants the Redmen, were not humorously inclined, unless you consider the removal of large portions of your back hair, including your scalp, as a practical joke. The men who won it over to the white race were not humorists, unless you consider it a choice quip to shoot someone else in the breakfast, to prevent their extending you the same compliment. And the men who run the West today, if our digestion of newspaper facts and fancies is good, are very far from being humorists. If they were, they would have seen the joke in Alberta, and Aberhart would still be teaching school.

So, in our opinion, Steve Leacock is in for one ah—deuce of a time when he tries to discover the West. He is going, as a sort of glorified tourist, to inspect the sociology, industry and agriculture of the Western plains and muskegs, with prominent leaders in each of these fields as his guides, cicerones, and, unless our guess is less lucky than usual, as genial camoflageurs of the things that Steve shouldn't see. We remember the legend of a reporter who went North to discover the mines. Rumor has it that he spent the time in a hotel, well lubricated, while men who knew a bit about mining, and the things a reporter shouldn't see in mines, provided the material for his discovery of mines. His stories passed across in a large way, particularly with the miners, who chuckled gently to themselves.

Don't misunderstand us. We like Steve's writings. No doubt we would like Steve if we had ever had the opportunity of meeting him. The nearest we got to a personal introduction was a few stereotyped formalities with Steve's brother, up at Aurora, and we liked him, so, as far as we are concerned the Leacocks are a very fine family. But it does seem very silly for a man to discover something that everyone has known about for a long, long time.

The fair thing to do, it seems to us, while Mr. Leacock is journalistically exiled from his home town, Montreal, to discover Montreal for him and for the rest of the reading public, as represented by "The Review". We have discovered Montreal three times, having spent varying periods of not more than two days in that city while enroute to other points. And we must admit that the sooner we were enroute again, the better we liked Montreal.

The discovery begins: The entry to Montreal, from the West, is accomplished over a series of bridges and an astonishing variety of roads. A few miles of these roads are marvellously good. The remainder is marvellously bad. Unlike its sister province, Ontario, Quebec pays for its bridges by direct collections from the travelling public. You must pay fifty cents to enter the island on which Montreal is built. You must also pay fifty cents to leave. The latter donation is well spent.

Once on the island, the motorists may wind through some slightly picturesque outskirts of the city proper, and would enjoy the view of the St. Lawrence if he once dared take his eyes from the narrow, winding road. Our first visit to Montreal must have been announced by the Chamber of Commerce. We were met by a large traffic policeman. He sold us a ticket to something or other which would occur long after we had left the city.

Entry to the central portion of the city may be accomplished, not without trepidation, by several avenues. Through Westmount, the going is much cleaner, and less tortuous. Along the river, the pavements are poor, the directions almost inextricable, and the neighborhoods downright dirty.

Once arrived at some haven of refuge, in the form of a hotel or tourist rooming rouse, the traveller is safe as long as his sense of direction is good. The policemen of the city are reasonably polite, even if some of them are rather unintelligible to a person whose only language is English.

During the summer season entertainment of the more moral sort seems difficult to find. The other type of amusement was, when we discovered Montreal, displayed with a blatant disregard for legal restraint, but we hear that that sort of thing is all cleared up. But, in the summer season, there are few good picture shows available. A street that appears to be the city's main amusement avenue resolves itself into a cheap honky-tonk district. The English families who have money have left the city, as have the French nobles, and the remainder of the population appears to be too tired, after a hard day's work, to go out and spend their meager wages. For amusements, we prefer Toronto.

Montreal shines, from a sight-seeing angle, however, if you don't mind having the greater part of your "sights" all of one kind. Visitors to such attractions as the Notre Dame Cathedral and the Oratory of St. Joseph are treated with unfailing courtesy and allowed a great deal of freedom. There is, however, much more determined organization in Montreal than in Toronto to pry the last reluctant penny from the grip of the sight-seer. The tourist cannot go to the top of Mount Royal in his own car. He must walk, take a street car, or hire a cabriolet, driven by a somewhat asthmatic but willing horse. This latter mode of transportation is invigorating, but expensive. The view from the top of the mountain, particularly at dusk, is worth this expense.

Lastly (although several large volumes could be written on Montreal without exhausting its possibilities) the food obtainable in the city ranges from excellent to terrible, as it does in most large cities. The most memorable feature of a meal in Montreal is the hospitals tax, which, along with many other irritating little grafts, goes to swell the treasury of a province that, much older than Ontario, is far from being as well developed in proportion to its industrial expansion. Its roads are bad, in the main, the Montreal-Quebec road being a monument to many differing unsuccessful theories about road construction, and the general agricultural development appears, on cursory examination, to be backward.

Mr. Leacock will not thank us for "discovering" his city for him. Neither will anyone else. But if Mr. Leacock can go out and "discover" the West, we can discover Montreal.

ACCIDENT LEADS TO MAJOR INDUSTRY

A cow kicking over a lamp, they say, started the Chicago fire. A spider climbing a thread brought Bruce of Scotland victory. But these and many other like historical incidents pale before the story of the housewife whose carelessness founded one of the most important phases of the Canadian fish industry.

Away back in a Scottish village a housewife left a haddock hanging from the rafters of her cottage as she went out for the day. She had left it too near the peat fire, however, and when she returned the fish was all dried by the smoke from the fire. She decided to cook it anyway and the result was so appetizing that the news spread like wildfire and smoked fish became a national delicacy.

Today the popularity of smoked fish has spread everywhere and the appetite for this delicacy has founded Canadian organizations of international repute, some of which have been established for a century and more.

The Canadian climate has been found ideal for the production of this delicacy and other cured fish and today the Dominion holds a foremost place in world trade in the export of dried, smoked, and pickled fish.

FIDELITY

"To God, thy country, and thy friend be true, then thou'lt ne'er be false to any one."—Vaughan.

"Fidelity finds its reward and its strength in exalted purpose."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Trust reposed on noble natures obliges them the more."—Dryden.

"The way to fill a large sphere is to glorify a small one. There is no large sphere; you are your sphere."—Edward Braislin.

"Nothing is more noble, nothing is more venerable than fidelity. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind."—Cicero.

"It goes far towards making a man faithful to let him understand that you think him so."—Seneca.

LET US SMILE

Wifie was vigorously powdering her face before going out.

"Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked hubby, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply.

"Modesty?"

"Yes, I've no desire to shine in public."

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Elnora Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, Port Credit, to Charles Henry Curtis, son of Mrs. S. Thompson and the late Mr. John Henry Curtis. The marriage will take place quietly early in April.

In another column in this paper will be found an advertisement by the Department of Agriculture calling attention to the danger of farmers using seed without having germination tests made of it. A careful perusal of this advertisement may be of very great value to many of our farmers. We know that most farmers are particular about sowing good seed free from weed seeds and with a high germination test but sometimes these matters are left off until it is too near sowing time to have these tests properly made, and so this advertisement will just call their attention to the necessity of having this work done in good time before seeding begins.

PERSONALS

The Rev. T. D. Jones and Mrs. Watson were delegates to Provincial Federation of Temperance Workers, for Province of Ontario, in Toronto last Thursday.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Atkinson attended the Conference Branch meeting of W.M.S. last Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson attended the funeral of Mr. Ira Johnson of Drayton, Ont. Funeral service was held at the home of his father-in-law, Captain Morden, Oakville, on March 5th. Interment took place in Boyne Cemetery.

Mrs. Lorimer Watson and daughter, Loraine (Peggy) are visiting at Drayton, with Mrs. Ira Johnson, a sister.

Cooksville

Charley Whaley, Toronto, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. Wally Livingstone, is very ill.

Mr. Robert Whaley, who is confined to his bed through illness, is some better.

Miss Gladys Miles, New Toronto, spent the week-end at her home here on the Centre road.

Miss Ruth Raine fell and sprained her ankle one day last week, but is now able to be around.

Miss Margaret Miles, Oshawa, visited at her home over the week-end.

Miss Loretta McKay is confined to her home through illness.

Miss Doreen Bowers is confined to her bed through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belford are naming their infant daughter, "Ann Shirley".

Mrs. Philip Pardy was ill with a cold but is now some better.

Miss Nadine Lermon, Toronto, is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kayler.

Mrs. Peter Goldthorpe is very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Miss Vera Walterhouse is attending Port Credit High School.

Mr. Ernie Goldthorpe spent last week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Harry D. Woodall is improving slowly and is still in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Cooksville United Young People's Union held their regular weekly meeting on Monday evening. It was missionary evening and George Clarridge was in charge. An interesting talk on India was given by George Clarridge and a set of slides illustrating it was shown by Ross Tommey.

Mrs. Peter Goldthorpe is somewhat better.

Ted. Hurd has purchased a Chrysler car.

Everett Hepton is around again after his recent illness.

Mr. Fred Dawson has recovered from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie were ill with the flu but are now feeling better.

Mrs. Steve Salmon was ill with the flu but is now feeling better.

Miss Beulah Tommey, of Ward's Drug Store, is attending the Cosmetic and Sales Instruction School in Toronto this week.

Mr. Charles Whaley visited at his home here during the week-end.

Mr. Steve Hewick, Waterdown, called on friends in Cooksville on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Franceschini visited friends in Toronto on Monday.

Mr. James Smith, of Cooksville Floral Company, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Cooksville United Young People held on Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Campbell was in the chair. Miss Helen Brunskill read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Ruth Raine. Jack Watson took up the offering. Miss Doris McKee and Miss Irene Cook played a piano duet. It was a very enjoyable programme, and Miss Tommey's "Christian Culture Group" was in charge.

The latest farm sale reported this week consists of 50 acres on the north side of the Dundas highway between Dixie and Cooksville. The deal was negotiated by the C. R. Purcell Company, farm realtors, and the property is known as the old Clarkson homestead.

The residence on the farm contain 9 rooms, and has a four-car garage. The house is built of stone and stucco while the barn, 200 feet in length, is at present used for the culture of mushrooms, the building having been used for this purpose recently through the installation of a hot water heating system.

The property is essentially a fruit farm, about 12 acres, apple and pear orchard now in full bearing.

The vendor in the deal was George W. Clarkson and the purchaser, William J. McIntyre, of Toronto. The latter is going to establish a permanent residence on the farm for himself and his family. The farm is known as part of lot 3, 1st concession north of Dundas street in Toronto Township.

District News

On Saturday, May 8th, the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, will hold a Coronation Tea. Remember the date, Saturday, May 8th.

The Elmvale Concert Orchestra has announced that arrangements are being made to give a concert in the United Church, Streetsville, Easter Monday. Keep the date open.

George Laughlin passed away in Caledon Township last week, at the age of 81. He was a member of the United Church, and had served as secretary, choir leader and elder. His widow and three daughters survive.

Annie Maud Oliver, wife of S. J. McClure, Brampton, passed away on March 4th, in her sixtieth year. She was a Presbyterian. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Thomas Stubbs, aged 72, passed away in Chinguacousy on Mar. 5th. He was a Liberal and a Presbyterian. He is survived by a nephew and three nieces. Interred at Norval.

Ex-Warden W. G. Denison has been appointed by Toronto Township Council as Road Overseer in place of the late T. Weylie McCracken.

Rev. Archibald Thompson, B.A., B.D., passed away at Port Credit, March 3rd, in his 72nd year. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. K. C. Watson and Miss Marjorie, Port Credit.

Alfred Hillmer, Oakville's veteran fire chief, was honored last week at a social evening and presented with a large purse of gold by his fellow-townsmen.

The body of a premature baby was found below the bridge on the Dundas Highway at the Sixteen Mile Creek, in Trafalgar, one day last week. Provincial officers are investigating the matter.

Several ladies of W.M.S. of United Church were invited to the home of Mrs. J. Dowling last Thursday and Friday afternoons when they quilted a quilt, the Dresden Plate pattern. The quilt will be offered for sale at St. Patrick's tea on March 17th at United Church, Streetsville.

Fire did $500 damage to the old Hotel at Cheltenham, Peel County, on Sunday. A bucket brigade was formed by villagers and they saved the adjoining buildings. The tenant is William Wilson, a butcher.

Snider's

The Mission Band of Wesley Church was held on Saturday afternoon in the Public School, with the superintendent, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, in charge. The organization will be known as "Brighten the Corner" Mission Band. The members also chose Miss Margaret Scrimgeour, of Trinidad, and a personal friend of the leader, as their missionary, to whom they will write. The members continued their journey by aeroplane from France to Palestine. A small working model of the map of Palestine was used as an illustration. Hugh Gibson was appointed usher for the next three months. On Wednesday, March 31st, the Band will entertain their mothers and friends in the Sunday School room.

We regret the illness of Mrs. G. Bentley at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. Skinner, at Port Credit. Mrs. Bently visited her sister three weeks ago and was taken ill with the flu while there. Her daughter, Miss Irene Bentley, is with her.

Owing to the funeral of Mrs. Thompson Post, Trafalgar, on Sunday afternoon, service at Wesley Church was withdrawn. Many relatives and friends from Snider's attended the funeral. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The funeral of Mrs. Thompson Post, formerly Miss Fannie Stokoe, was held on Sunday afternoon from the Post homestead, Postville, Trafalgar. Rev. H. S. Lovering, minister of Munn's United Church, of which deceased was a member, conducted the service. Although Mrs. Post had been ill for several months, her passing was very sudden early Friday morning, March 5th. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Mrs. Post is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Downs, Milton, Mrs. Burnese Huber, Dunnville, Miss Laura, at home, and two sons, Herbert T., Hornby, and Fred, at home. Mrs. John McGowan, Dundas Highway, Trafalgar, is a sister. Interment was in the Post family plot, Munn's Cemetery. The pallbearers were Walter McGowan, Trafalgar, George Birdsall and Roy Stokoe, Toronto, nephews of deceased, and Clarence Fish and W. H. Post, Oakville, and Wilfrid Pickering, Snider's, nephews of Mr. Post.

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Albertine Tevans, shopgirl, falls in love with Dennis Maxwell, jewellery salesman, but is bothered by his mysterious actions. He speaks once of being on the lookout for a man with a drooping eyelid. Albertine's righ great-aunt Celia Tevans invites her for a visit. Before she leaves, Dennis gives her a star ruby to keep for him. At her aunt's estate are two other guests—Countess Yelena Loupakoff and her brother, Count Michael. Then, Dennis arrives to show some rubies to Aunt Celia. He makes Albertine pretend they are strangers to each other, and pays ardent attention to the Countess. The houseman, Bates, who always wears dark glasses, gets drunk one evening, and Albertine catches him without his glasses on. He has a drooping eyelid! In the middle of that night, she hears a scuffle in Denny's room.

CHAPTER XI

In a few minutes, Bates came hurrying in with candles. Should he telephone the village for an electrician? Aunt Celia gave him a number to call and he left the room.

Michael remembered that he had a flashlight in his luggage and went to get it. And Yelena, pleading a headache went with him for a tablet.

Fifteen minutes passed. Neither Michael nor Yelena had returned. And Bates had not yet brought the car around. Finally, Dennis grew impatient.

"I' sorry," he apologized, "but I must be starting for the train. I'll go see what's happened to Bates."

A search however revealed no sign of the houseman.

— "And where are Michael and Yelena?" Albertine said.

Aunt Celia looked at her blankly. "That's right, where are they?"

Denny glanced at his watch. "It's absolutely necessary that I catch that train," he said nervously. "Isn't there anyone else who could drive me to the depot? The cook or the gardener?"

"I will!" Albertine was all eagerness.

"But I can't have you coming back alone at this time of night," Dennis said, almost curtly.

"She needn't come back alone," said Aunt Celia. "Bob Fletcher hides out for speeders this side of the bridge just before you cross the railroad tracks. You two could pick him up there on your way, and he could escort Albertine back here with his motorcycle."

Dennis grabbed his bag. "Then we had better get under way."

He and Albertine hurried out to the garage and climbed into the limousine. Albertine took the wheel, competently backed the car into the driveway and was soon headed for the highway.

"Denny," she said. "It's awfully queer about Bates and the Russians."

Not so queer. They've all vamoosed, cleared out — that's all."

She turned a second to stare at him.

"But why? And how could they have left without taking the car?"

"It's my guess that Bates sneaked all their luggage to the depot before dinner. You'll recall that he was late. He probably made arrangements in the village for someone to come and get them—picking them up outside the gates — so that we wouldn't hear the car. And as to why they all left so abruptly, I'd say that I was mixed up a bit in that."

"Denny — I caught Bates without those dark glasses last evening — he was drunk in the kitchen. And his — his right eyelid drooped. I meant to tell you this before — but it seemed so silly—"

"I saw him, too," Dennis interrupted.

"Then he's the man you've been looking for? But you said that man was sandy-haired. That's what fooled me—"

"Bates has dyed his hair," Dennis explained.

Albertine was struck by another thought. "Yelena told me Bates used to work for them!"

"He still does," Dennis said firmly, "but not exactly in the capacity of houseman and chauffeur. Step on the gas, Blue Eyes. I can't let George Zoland get away with it this time!"

George Zoland — is that Bates' real name?"

"Yes, Zoland, alias Bates, used to be employed by Tanman-Roan in the loose-stone department. He designed settings too, and made reproductions for the firm. Any number of our customers asked us to fake their originals for them — then owned the originals. Well, that was part of George's work and he was a whiz at it. But I never liked him. Too sly. Then he suddenly left about six months ago. And about that time he left, it was discovered that a very valuable diamond choker had been stolen from the shop and the circumstances pointed to me. I was convinced that George had made away with those diamonds and had framed me, but how was I to prove it? Mr. Tanman was good enough to believe my story, but the fellows I work with have never been entirely convinced. I knew I could never hope to be fully exonerated till I caught Zoland."

"I felt sure he couldn't disguise himself completely. That drooping eye lid of his would give him away. Well last week the insurance company that had stood the loss on the diamonds gave us the tip that one of their spotters in New York had located and investigated a man partly answering to Zoland's description. And there you have my reason for flying to New York, early this week. But I got there too late. I missed George and his gang."

"Gang?" Albertine said. "You mean Yelena and Michael?"

"Yes. This is the story as I got it in New York. We met the Russians — we'll call them that even though they aren't that part is as phony as their titles — in a down-at-the-heel boarding house where he went to hide after he left Detroit. The two were adventurers, and George took them on because it gave him a chance for a sweet set-up. He spent real money on them. Fine feathers for both Yelena and Michael — who, by the way aren't brother and sister — and a suite of rooms at an exclusive hotel where they posed as Russian aristocrats. I've got the straight dope on them up to that point — the rest is guess-work.

"It must have been at the hotel that they met your aunt. Of course, George would remember the name of Celia Tevans. She has been a customer of ours for years. He probably also found out about her defective eyesight before he went into this thing. At any rate he knew he had fallen into a good thing."

"Aunt Celia's collection!" Albertine gasped.

"Exactly," said Dennis. "She must have had it with her in New York for George evidently managed to make his duplicates before they all came here with Miss Tevans. I searched his room this afternoon, while he had you and your aunt out, but I couldn't find a thing."

"And that's why you wanted the combination to the safe! You wanted to see—"

"I didn't need the combination after all," he cut in. "Your aunt showed me her collection this morning and I also knew the worst. The fakes had been substituted. Besides, I'd already seen the "pearls" she'd given you. And you'll remember Yelena was cagey of that sapphire necklace of hers. She wouldn't wear it while I was there. Bogus stuff, of course."

"But did you know that you'd find Zoland here with Aunt Celia?"

"No." He and the pseudo-Russians had dropped from sight before I got to New York, and I didn't recognize him when I first got here. I thought he acted queerly, and the black glasses were unusual too, but the mustache and black hair put me off.

"Then, just before you came downstairs that night, I caught sight of Michael and Yelena — and things began to click for me — I'd got a pretty good description of them in New York. That's why I didn't want it known that I'd ever met you. I could not risk your being involved in this thing, little sweetheart — didn't want Zoland to think you were in the know, too."

The headlights of the limousine picked up a sharp curve in the highway. How dark and lonely the road looked, Albertine thought. She was glad that Bob Fletcher would be with her on the drive back.

She felt a sudden draft from the rear of the car, and half-turned her head — the glass partition was opening! Something cold and metallic was pressed against her neck. She screamed.

To Be Continued

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: *"Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."*

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c

Issue No. 11 — '37



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



ULTIMATE ECONOMY

Almost anyone can bake a cake. Recipes are practically fool proof and all you have to do is follow the directions. Why is it then, that so many cakes are not light, fluffy and fine-textured as they should be, but just mediocre? They are not so bad that they can't be eaten perhaps, but nobody wants to eat them, and they go stale and have to be thrown out. On the other hand, a cake which is a masterpiece, is eaten up entirely and you know that is a saving instead of a waste.

Well, the difference between a good and just passable cake often lies in the flour used. So many women overlook the fact that to bake a cake you must have cake flour which is lighter, finer, and has a more delicate gluten than just ordinary flour. The best cake flour may cost a little more, but what a saving it is in the long run! Actual laboratory tests have proved that with fine cake flour you can cut in half the amount of eggs and butter used, and still get a perfect cake, whereas with ordinary flour and double the amount of eggs and butter, you still have a poor cake.

Try it yourself with this one-egg cake and a good brand of finely-milled cake flour. You can't help but notice the difference in taste, texture and cost.

ONE-EGG CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg, unbeaten.
¾ cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Orange Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE FROSTING

2 tablespoons grated orange rind.
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar.
Dash of salt.
3 tablespoons orange juice (about).
4 tablespoons butter.
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Combine orange rind and butter; cream well. Add part of sugar gradually blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and mix well. Add remaining sugar, alternately with orange juice, until of right consistency to spread. Beat thoroughly after each addition.

TASTY FISH DISHES

Salmon Patties

Flake 1 pound can salmon, add 1 egg slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons cream, ½ teaspoon salt and a pinch of pepper. Mix and shape in 8 small flat cakes.

Dip in crumbs, then egg to which 2 tablespoons of water have been added and then crumbs again. Saute in hot fat until well browned on both sides. Place each cake on a slice of hot toast and serve with 2 cups of white sauce to which ½ cup of finely cut celery has been added.

Kedgeree

2 cups canned salmon, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cooked rice, salt and pepper, 2 hard cooked eggs.

Free the fish from skin and bone. Melt butter in a saucepan, add the fish and stir gently. Put in the rice the white of the hard cooked eggs and season to taste with salt and pepper. Move gently over the fire until thoroughly hot, and serve on a flat dish with the yolks of the eggs, pressed through sieve, over the top.

Salmon Pasties

Chop fine 1 pound can salmon and 1 hard cooked egg. Stir 1 teaspoon moistened flour in ½ cup milk over slow fire. When thickened, beat in salmon, egg, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper. Cool. Make a rich pie crust and cut the turnovers with a saucer upsidedown. Wet edges with cold water. Put a good tablespoon of salmon mixture on half of crust, fold over other half and press well together. Cut small slits on top brush with milk and bake in a quick oven.

Baked Salmon

One lb. can of salmon mixed with ½ cup cracker crumbs, one egg unbeaten.

Baked Noodles Yukon

Combine two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon salt and one cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add two cups flaked salmon. Fill well oiled casserole with alternate layers creamed salmon and cooked noodles (2 cups). Sprinkle each layer with buttered bread crumbs (1 cup). Bake in a moderate over (375 degrees F.) 20-30 minutes.

Getting It Straight

Writes the New York Herald Tribune:—Gilbert ad Sullivan made this simple classification on the human race:

"Nature always does contrive
That every little boy and girl that's
Born into this world alive
Is either a little lib-er-al
Or else a little con-serv-a-tive."

—World Telegram editoral.

Gilbert never got his reputation from that kind of writing, and if Sullivan had been asked to act it the G. and S. quarrel would have occurred sooner. If the W.-T. wants to quote this again it might do it:

Now Nature always does contrive
That every boy and every gal
That's born into this world alive
Is either a little Liberal
Or else a little Conservative!

Colors for Men

A dozen dummies at the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors' of America, displayed outfits designed to place men in rivalry with women in brightness of dress.

The outfits, valued at $3,000, included a red outing coat with corn-colored trousers; scarlet hunting dress coat with insignia engraved on the gilt bottoms; Gulf-stream-blue champagne coat with summerbund (sash); similar coat or orange; blue opera cape with scarlet satin lining; green double-breatsted dinner suit with green tuxedo hat; an orange Norfolk coat and vest with terra cotta slacks; strawberry Norfolk coat with red and black flannel trousers; blue cut-away coat and vest, and a canary pastel tuxedo coat with cummerbund and plum dinner trousers.

'Fulfill is the new year the eternal watchword, 'Everything for Germany'."—Adolf Hitler.

On Sale Friday, April 23rd

THE OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME OF THE

CORONATION

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ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED *In A Minute!*

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for— 30

D.D.D. *Prescription*

EASIEST WAY TO CURB A COLD



1 Take 3 "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water.



2 For sore throat, gargle with 3 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water.

The modern way to treat a cold is this: Two "Aspirin" tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you have a sore throat with the cold, dissolve 3 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with this twice. The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains and the cold itself. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way of treating a cold.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.



Demand and Get—

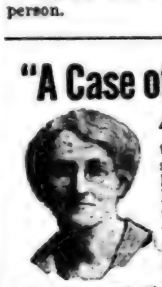
ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Don't Worry Or You Will Lose Your Looks

Don't lose your temper and don't worry! Walk at least a mile every day. Whenever you catch yourself worrying and fretting, sing a song or two. If you can't sing, hum or whistle, and keep it up until the sour mood passes. By the end of the week you'll look and feel like a new person.

"A Case of Nerves"



ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable symptoms, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat flashes" and nervousness, should try this "Prescription." Mrs. W. Baker of Route 6, Cobourg, Ont., said: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription through the change of life and felt all well. I still take it occasionally to keep me well and make me have a good night's rest. I find it wonderful for a case of "nerves." Buy now! New size, tablets 30 cts., liquid $1.00

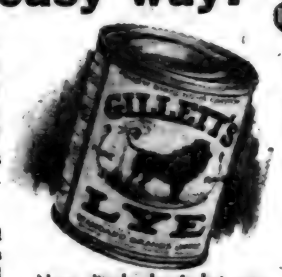


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THERE'S no risk of offensive outhouse odors when you use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly. Just sprinkle half a tin over contents of closet—once a week. There's no need to remove contents—Gillett's does it for you.



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Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XI

Jesus Praying For His Disciples — John 16:1-17:26

Printed Text John 16:5-7; 17:14-26

GOLDEN TEXT — "That they may be one, even as we are." — John 17:22.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — The discourse and prayer in these two chapters were all uttered on Thursday night of Passion Week, April 7th, A.D. 30.

Place — Both Jesus' teaching and his intercessory prayer here recorded were uttered on the way to the Garden of Gethsemane, either in the city itself or in the valley between the city and the Mount of Olives, or in both.

"But now I go unto him that sent me; and none of you asketh me, Whither goest thou?" The isolated questions of Peter and Thomas (13:36; 14:5) are not inconsistent with these words. Those questions were not asked with a view to the Lord's glory; and much had been said since which might have moved the disciples to a persistency of inquiry. But their thoughts were bent upon their own immediate loss and no one asked how this departure affected him; so completely had their own sorrow absorbed them.

"But because I have spoken these things unto you, sorrow hath filled your heart." Four times in John's Gospel does the word sorrow occur, all of them in this chapter (see also vs. 20, 21, 22).

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth. It is expedient for you that I go away for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I go, I will send him unto you." The word here translated "expedient" is the same word used by Caiaphas, the high priest, in speaking about the necessity for one man's dying for the people (John 11:50; 18:14). "The high line of politics," said Caiaphas, is that we get rid of him. The higher line of God's policy said Jesus is that I go. Thus all the folly and wickedness is at least resolved into the harmony of the divine government and the divine authority.

"I've given them thy word." (See Deut. 18:18, 19; Mal. 2:4, 6; John 7:16 5:24). "And the world hated them, because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." The tenses are past, but the main reference assuredly is prophetic; we infer that here, as so frequently in this prayer, the Lord is speaking as if the future, which lay germinating in the present was the present already.

"I pray not that thou shouldest take them from the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil one." That is only evil to us, which can hurt the soul (Psalm 121:7) all the other things, which we may think evil, and call evil, shall work together for our good. The evil that can hurt the soul shall never come night our dwelling. No evil, no hurt, no loss, no spiritual evil can ever more prevail to injure the soul of any child of God, whether it arise from the evil one, or from the hatred of the world, or from our own poor wretched, fallen nature, or from the dominion or the consequences of sin.

"They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." Though we were born in the world, and live by the substance of the world physically, are educated in the world's schools, and transact business in the world's markets, yet we are delivered from the dominion of the ideals of the world (Rom. 12:2). We, by our faith, in Jesus Christ, have victory over the evil temptation of the world (1 John 5:4.

"Sanctify them in the truth; they word is truth." The petition in verse 15 may be said to be a negative one. That in this verse is the positive side of the same idea. (Cf. 10:36). The word of God in his Son is the disclosure to men of eternal truth; truth as to his origin, position, destiny, the truth as to his relationship to God himself and his Son, Jesus Christ; as to his relationship to brother men, his place here, his hope for the future.

"As thou didst send me into the world, even so sent I them into the world." God's one great concern for the world was that it should be saved; to achieve this tremendous purpose, he sent the Lord Jesus into the world. This same purpose in the heart of God remains today, and it is to this end that Christ sends us into the world, though of course our work in accomplishing God's plan is not identical with the work that Christ did.

"Ond for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they themselves also may be sanctified in truth." Christ made the truth actual in his own incarnate life, and his victory over sin and over the world, and his own holiness, are to be appropriated by us by the very Spirit of Christ who lives within us.

"Neither for these only do I pray, but for them also that believe on me through their word." The word of the disciples here referred to their work and testimony to the Lord Jesus Christ, the witness which they gave to his saving power. (See 4:39; Acts 1:8, 22).

"That they may be all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be in us; that the world may believe that thou didst send me. And the glory which thou hast given me, I have given unto them; that they may be one, even as we are one. "I in them, and thou in me, that they may be perfected in one; that the world may know that thuo didst send me, and lovedst them even as thou lovedst me." No human brotherhood can exist apart from the common bond of the individuals to the Lord Jesus Christ, and the Christian unity should testify to its divine origin. The unbelief of the world if not occasioned, is largely strengthened and hardened by the disunion of the Christians. The glory of the Son, given him by the Father, can be nothing else than the Father's love; that love which constitutes us sons in Christ.

"Father, a desire that they also whom thou hast given me be with me where I am, and they may behold the glory, which thou hast given me; for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world.' The will of Christ for his people includes two things, that they should be with him where he is (see 12:26; 14:3); and that they should behold his glory.

"O righteous Father, the world knew thee not, but I knew thee; and these knew that thou didst send me." "And I made known unto them thy name, and will make it known; that the love wherewith thou lovedst me may be in them, and I in them." All of Christ's redemptive work, all of his teaching and intercessory work, everything undertaken in the marvelous, unfathomable divine program of having men terminates in the perfection of love. What could be conceived more glorious, more exalted, and more satisfying even though we cannot fully comprehend it, than such a divine purpose for us as this — that the love with which God loves his only begotten Son might be in us, transforming us, energizing us, abiding through the endless ages of eternity, from which nothing will ever be able to separate us (Rom. 8:38, 39)?

Says Another War Would Doom Europe

BERLIN. — Doom of Europe in event of another war was predicted in dramatic fashion by General Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Addressing a delegation of 51 "front fighters," Chancellor Hitler's chief deputy said:

"All front fighters who fought side by side and went through inferno are comparable to ancient heroes.

"In was the prime of the world's nations which fought in the last war and experienced its unspeakable horhors.

"In another war, the flower of nations will have to fight, and Europe will be destroyed if the best of all nations is wiped out.

"A new war will exceed the last one in horror."

As Townsend Was Found Guilty of Contempt



Dr. Francis E. Townsend (right), who walked out on House committee, pictured with Arthur Johnson, attorney, after jury in Washington, D.C., court found him guilty of contempt of the House of Representatives.

Czech Scientist Makes Rare Find



The scientific expedition from the National Museum of Czechoslovakia examining a petrified brain believed to be 100,000 years old, in recent digging in a section of the Slovak country. The curator of the museum, J. Petrobok, is shown as he examined the brain.

Guard Inspection



In an unguarded moment, the Miami Beach life guards decided to compete in a "beauty contest" and immediately became the prey of bathing beauties, who acted as the judges. They were sunk in gales of laughter from judges and spectators. Mona Leslie puts tape on one of the heroes.

Farm Problems

Conducted by

PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

1. Question:—"I have a lot of wood ashes. Would it do to put on land now or would it leach out too much? I intend to put it on vegetable and root crops. Also, can you tell me anything about Gypsum or land plaster as it is commonly called? My father years ago used to sow it on red clover and on the turnips when nicely up. He said it kept the fly off. Does it help vegetable growth? I used to put it on my cut potatoes to dry or keep them from bleeding as it were, since we had to cut them quite awhile ahead when putting in 10 or 12 acres. I have not been able to get it the last few years."—T. C. F., Peel County.

Answer:—I would not advise you to put wood ashes on the land at this time. Too much available plantfood would leach out before growing time. Rather store the wood ashes so that neither rain nor snow can fall on it, and in the spring put it on the plowed ground and work it in by discing and harrowing. You are quite right in putting this on vegetable and root crops since it is relatively high in potash. It contains about thirty per cent lime which will tend to keep your soil sweet in reaction.

Gypsum is sulphate of lime, while Limestone is carbonate of lime. As you indicate, Gypsum use to be used in large quantities. It did not correct soil acidity, but it did let loose the potash out of the soil. That is why the crops were improved in yield and quality where it was applied, but its use is not to be recommended since its action in liberating potash resembles very closely the writing of cheques on a limited bank account. Gypsum does not put back any plantfood into the soil, but it does help let loose highly valuable potash. This is why it used to be considered valuable to dip cut potatoes in Gypsum. The potato crop is a lover of high potash fertilizer since potash is instrumental in forming the starch which fills the potato tuber.

You would do better to put your money into fertilizer suitable for potatoes rather than put on Gypsum which depletes your soil of potash.

2. Question:—"I am seeking information regarding the comparative values of the various farm manures such as poultry, sheep, swine, etc., as fertilizers. If you have available any information in respect to this, please send it to me as soon as possible. Also is it a fact that poultry manure is too strong to be used alone. I understand it can be used without harm by florists. I shall be very glad to receive this information." — C. O. H., Wenworth County.

Answer:— Herewith we present a table of analysis figures for various manures concerning which you inquire:

MANURES

Quantity, Composition and Value of Manure from Different Classes of Animals.

	horses	dairy cows	steers	sheep	swine	poultry
Lbs. manure produced per day per 1,000 lbs. live weight	35-45	70-80	40-50	30-40	40-50	30-40
Lbs. per ton, nitrogen	11.8	9.7	13.8	27.5	15.2	22.0
Phos. acid	5.6	5.4	5.6	9.9	9.5	17.0
Potash	14.6	9.4	10.5	22.7	14.6	11.2
Value per ton on basis of analysis	$2.57	$2.00	$2.57	$5.16	$3.17	$4.16
Tons manure produced per year 1,000 lbs. live weight	7.0	12.7	7.5	5.5	7.3	6.7

You will notice that these are in terms of pounds per ton of manure. Poultry manure is double as rich in nitrogen as horse manure, three times as rich in phosphoric acid and about the same in potash as is horse manure. If poultry manure were to be used alone on grain crops or on such crops as tomatoes, it would tend to grow too much straw or stalk, on account of the nitrogen. It can be easily balanced by adding superphosphate or better still, a phosphate-potash fertilizer, such as 0-12-10 or 0-12-15. Florists value poultry manure highly on account of its high nitrogen content. This is also true of sheep manure which florists and gardeners use extensively. You will notice that sheep manure is about twice as rich in potash as is poultry manure.

Suit Is Pretty Also



Lorraine Bridges, featured film player, wearing her new one-piece bathing suit of coral knit, featuring white cross straps in back.

Quebec Turkeys For England

With a view to extending its studies of the economics of producing smaller turkeys in England for which there is a steadily increasing demand, the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry of Harper Adams College, Eng., has secured a pen of breeding turkeys from Quebec Province.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

For months Cary Grant has gone around saying that if his Paramount contract would only come to an end, he would never sign another with anybody. He would just make pictures when he felt like it, and spend the rest of his time lying on the beach at Santa Monica or taking leisurely trips to England. But after watching his work in the new Grace Moore picture, Columbia officials didn't like his idea at all. They decided they must have him under contract. No one has ever been known to win an argument with Jack Cohn, the grand mogul of Columbia Pictures, so Cary signed the contract he offered.

—o—

Back in New York all the young stage players and all the dramatic school students go to see Greta Garbo in "Camille" over and over. Two girls who are living on a tiny budget that permits eating only now and then and never riding on a street car or bus had gone every day for six days and seen the picture at least 14 times. They were broke and hungry, but they felt they just had to see it again. So, they screwed up their courage and told the manager of the Capitol Theatre how much they were learning from watching her, and he arranged to let them in free.

—o—

Deanna Durbin, the 14-year-old sensation of Eddie Cantor's radio program and Universal's "Three Smart Girls," thinks New Yorkers aren't very good mathematicians. She realized her lifelong ambition of climbing the stairs inside the Statue of Liberty on her first visit to New York, a few weeks ago. But the sign at the foot of the steep, widing stairs said there were 161 steps, and Deanna counted 165. Determinedly she dragged her weary feet up the steps again, only to find that she was right the first time.



Deanna Durbin

—o—

ODDS and ENDS:—Clark Gable's birthday on the "Parnell" set was a hilarious occasion. Fellow-players gave him a cake inscribed to the greatest actor in the world—Robert Taylor Joan Crawford has brushed out her curls, wears her hair very straight and plain and uses colorless nail polish. Judy Garland made a tremendous hit singing at a flood benefit, and will get some big film roles now.

Who Lost?— Who Gained?

The company has lost millions of dollars in trade, part of which has gone to its competitors while its plants were held by the strikers. More than 100,000 employes not in sympathy in other industries, have lost millions in wages Yet it is not apparent that John L. Lewis is troubled by the thought that his victories for labor do not balance the losses; nor can he recapture much of the public sympathy that may have been with him before this strike began.—New York Sun.

Life Is Just Trouble



A picture of woe is Hosea Quimby Morton, 97, who "voted twice for Lincoln nad fought at Gettysburg" as he sits in Los Angeles court and hears 1-year-old wife in alimony squabble. Court postponed his case

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Stuart's Raspberry Jam,	large, 2 lb. jar	25
Buy several at this low price		
Marmalade, Jacob's 3 Flavor	2 lb. jar	25
Connor's Herrings	1's—2 tins	27
Green Giant Peas,	17 oz tin	15
Libbys Pork & Beans,	23 oz tins, 2 for	19
Muffets,	per pkg	10
Coffee, Red & White or G M,	½ lb 22c, 1 lb	39
Crawford's Tuna Flakes,	7 oz tins, 2 for	23
Falcon Sweet Mixed Pickles	28 oz. jar	25
Corn Starch, Durham	per pkg	10
Flusho	per tin	18
Quick Quaker Oats	large pkg	20
Horseshoe Salmon,	half lb tins	19
	1 lb. tins	35
Wonderful soap	special 8 bars	25

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NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

OBITUARY

Mrs. Henry Kirby

Since the death of her husband, five years ago, she had not enjoyed very good health. The severance of the bond of friendship and love that existed between them was too much for her to bear, and although she made a strong endeavour through Christian faith to face the battle of life alone. After his departure, the strain seemed too much for her and her health kept failing, even though she had the comforting companionship of her two daughters. On Sunday, Feb. 14th, she was stricken with a stroke from which she gradually declined, until the Angel of Death released her suffering on Thursday following. She had been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cadeau, of Mount Dennis, from whose residence the funeral took place on Sat. 20th to the Anglican Cemetery at Markham. Before her marriage she was Maggie McClintock, second youngest sister of the late Alexander McClintock, Streetsville. She was of a very genial and light-hearted nature and was very highly thought of by all who knew her. She and her husband lived in Markham, 25 years ago, where he was finisher in the woollen mills, and here their family was raised. A short service was held at the home at Mount Dennis by Revs. Mackie and Johnson. Her former Rector took the Service in the little church at Markham. He had a very nice review of his pleasant memories of having her as a former member of his Parish. He reminded the friends and relatives that she and her husband brought their children to church instead of sending them as the custom is today. Her husband and daughter sang in the choir, while she was a faithful worker, as well. She was buried beside her husband in the family plot, near the church. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the respect in which she was held. The pallbearers were six nephews. She is survived by one brother, Jas. H. McClintock, of West Toronto and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Gartley, of Hamilton, who, although she is 80 years of age, came to the funeral alone by bus; also two daughters, Mrs. C. Lily and Mrs. Cadeau, three grand children, many nephews and nieces. She was 71 years old.

ISLINGTON

James H. Beamish

Death occurred suddenly Monday night, March 8th, of James H. Beamish, well-known educationist and one-time member of Etobicoke Township Council, in his 69th year. Mr. Beamish Monday afternoon had attended the funeral of his brother-in-law in Toronto, and appeared in the best of health.

For 34 years he served as a public school teacher in various sections of the province and retired two years ago. He held the principalship of King George, F. H. Miller and Dennis Avenue Public Schools in York Township for a number of years, instituting many advantageous changes in school work.

Born in Trafalgar, he taught for a number of years in the rural sections of Ontario. He was a member of the Orange Lodge and a staunch Conservative, holding the presidency of the Islington Conservative Association for several years. He was also a member of the York Pioneers and took a leading part in the work of that organization.

Scores of children in this section will miss Mr. Beamish, as he was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Islington Presbyterian Church. He came to Islington 17 years ago and lately had taken an active part in the formation of an Etobicoke Industrial Commission seeking to bring industries to the municipality.

He is survived by his wife, who was Julia Steen; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Islington, and Muriel and Olive, at home, and two sons, Frank and Jim, at home. The funeral took place to-day, Thursday, from Victoria Presbyterian Church in Toronto, with Rev. Dr. McKerroll and Rev. J. Galloway officiating.

Deceased taught school at McCurdy's Corners, Trafalgar Twp., and at Erindale, previous to going to Toronto.

BOOK REVIEWS

Dr. Harcourt B. Church, of Aylmer East, Quebec, in writing Mr. Perkins Bull regarding FROM HUMINGBIRD TO EAGLE, says, in part:

"For the past sixteen years I have made a hobby of our local birds, have built houses for them and fed them. This hobby proves to me that birds are very intelligent and know their friends from strangers and enemies. Even the humming birds come very close to me when I am working in the garden. This species also appreciate the small vials of sweetened water which I hang about the garden.

With many thanks and kindest regards.

Very sincerely,
HARCOURT B. CHURCH."

Auction Sale

—OF—

Household Furniture Etc.

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Mahogany Dining:room Suite — Sheridan design
Table, 7 chairs, China Cabinet, Side board and serving wagon
Mahogany Gerardt Heintzman Upright Piano
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Fredric March

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TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

A regular meeting of Trinity Church A.Y.P.A. was held on Monday evening, March 8th, in the Parish Hall. There was a good number in attendance, and Miss E. Hoople was the convener of the evening's programme. The meeting opened with hymn and prayer led by the President. The business part of the evening was held over until after the programme. The programme took the form of a very interesting puzzle, 'The Path of Life.' The basement of the hall was so arranged that we had to go through tunnels, over bridges, through narrow passages, around corners and many other such things. After doing a very interesting Biblical contest, the winners started to enter this 'Path Of Life.' Our only weapon was the Bible, and all along the way we were obliged to stop and answer certain questions taken from the words of Our Lord. It certainly was most interesting and quite appropriate for this season of Lent. The puzzle of finding our way through the many obstacles through Life took about one hour. The winners of the puzzle were Miss Hilda Haddon, Miss Ruby Sheppard, Mr. Edgar Steggall and Mr. Arthur Arch. After this part of the evening, the President took charge of the business meeting. Lunch was served, and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

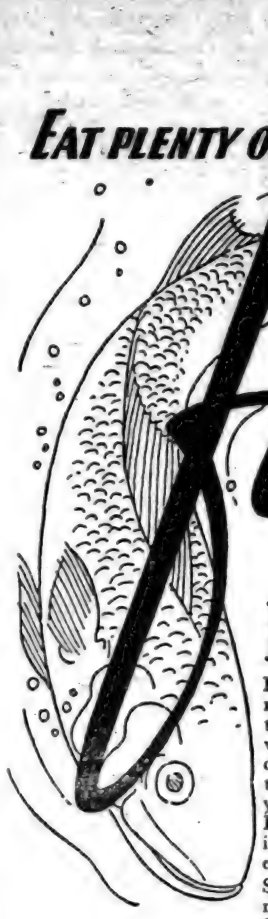
The next meeting of the A.Y.P.A. will be held on March 22nd. This is the Monday of Holy Week, and the meeting will again take the form of a programme suitable for this period of the Church Year.

Slides and Moving Pictures were shown in Trinity Church Parish Hall last Friday evening, March 5th, under the auspices of the Sunday School. The Biblical slides were of the earliest Bible times, and another set on the Miracles wrought by Jesus. The Moving Pictures were of a comical nature, Mickey Mouse and Our Gang. There will be two more such evenings of Slides and Moving Pictures, and we hope that any who have not already seen these beautiful slides and pictures will not miss the opportunity, and to those who have seen them, and given their support, we ask you to continue to do so.

The Peel Deanery and District Local Council will hold their Annual Lenten Rally at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Thursday evening, March 11th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sproule, from the Church of the Messiah, Toronto, will be the special speaker. We hope that a good representation will be present from Trinity, Streetsville.

The services at Trinity Church on Sunday, March 7th, were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Beatty in the morning and by Mr. McKibbon from Wycliffe College in the evening. Both services on Sunday, March 14th, will be conducted by Mr. Kibblewhite, of Wycliffe College.

Peel Teachers' Association will hold their meeting at Trinity Church on Tuesday evening, March 16th. Sunday School Teachers from all parishes in the Deanery will be present.



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This Appetising Recipe

FISH CHOWDER

- 1½ Pounds of fresh fish (cod, haddock or other fish)
- 2 Cupfuls of diced potatoes
- 1 Cupful of diced carrots
- 4 Cupfuls of water
- ¼ Pound of salt pork, diced
- 1 Medium onion, chopped
- 2 Tablespoonfuls of flour
- 2 Cupfuls of milk
- Salt and pepper to taste

Remove the skin and bones from the fish and cut into small pieces. Cook the fish, the diced potatoes and the carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove the pieces and cook the onion in the fat until tender. Add the flour, stir until well blended and gradually add the milk, stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick. Combine this mixture with the fish and vegetables, season to taste with salt and pepper, simmer for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently and serve hot.



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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Night Snapshooting With Box Cameras



Thanks to more powerful artificial home lighting, owners of inexpensive slow lens cameras can now make snapshots indoors at night.

ARE you missing the fun of indoor snapshooting at night?

Maybe because you have an inexpensive camera, such as the box, fixed-focus type, you think that indoor picture-taking at night is not for you. Perhaps you still suppose that without an f.6.3 lens or faster, you have little chance for succeeding, except by making time exposures. Be happy that such is the case no longer. There is now available, for indoor instantaneous exposures in your home at night, a new and more powerful photographic flood light bulb (No. 2), and with two or three of these in your floor lamps, backed by inexpensive cardboard reflectors and with a roll of the fast supersensitive panchromatic film behind your lens, snapshots at night can be made even with the slower single lens cameras. The initial investment in these new bulbs is higher but, on the other hand, they last three times as long.

So, now that practically everybody can be in on the fun, consider the precious subjects that these more powerful lights permit a simple box camera to photograph—the children at their evening games or in their nighties going to bed, the family gathered around the fireplace, gay evening parties when friends come in, the pets, Dad raiding the ice-box, and what not.

One of the enjoyments of making pictures at night is that you can control the illumination. In doing this, however, care should be taken to obtain the right balance of light. Remember that usually you get a better picture with more illumination on one side of the subject than on the other. Either two flood light bulbs should be used on one side and one on the other, or, if only two are used, one should be placed closer to the subject than the other.

The light nearest the subject is the main light—the one which produces the high lights and shadows necessary for proper modeling of features. The other is used to balance the lighting—to illuminate features so that they will not be too dark. If this light is placed too close, faces will appear flat and lacking in roundness. On the other hand, if it is too far away, shadows on the side away from the main light will be too dark and the lighting will be harsh.

Suppose that you have placed a bulb in each of two bridge-type lamps with the shades replaced by the cardboard reflectors. You will probably get a good balance of lighting by having one lamp about three feet from the subject and the other about four. It is an excellent plan before you snap the picture to experiment with the lamps in different positions, watching the different lighting effects on the face or faces. Always use the largest diaphragm or stop opening. Slow lens cameras having adjustable shutter speeds should be set to take the picture at 1/25 second.

127 JOHN VAN GUILDER

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

Last Friday at Ravina Rink the Streetsville Juveniles defeated the Areadians by a sore of 1—0. George Schnurr scored the goal in the 2nd period. The Evening Telegram spoke of it as a lucky shot. In our opinion, it was a very good shot, also a very valuable one

The following Monday, Streetsville boys joined battle with the Toronto Crusaders at Ravina Rink. After two periods of very fast hockey neither team could claim a goal. We wish to say however, that Streetsville lads had the better play from start to finish. An official report from the office of the T.H.L. informs us that Streetsville Juveniles are tied for second place in their group. Other teams in the group are Mt. Dennis Weston H. S. Lambton Kingsway and New Toronto. Mt. Dennis is the top team.

We have been asked many times by different people who play for Streetsville? The following is a complete line—up of the team—

Goal, J.Lumbers, Defence, George Schnurr, L. Hope, F.Reid, 1st line M. Redick, L. Longworth, J. Rice 2nd line, H. Wilson, B. Evans, N Potts.

A report from the Treasurer shows that he is now in debt for a bottle of red ink, which incidentally he is using to place entries on the debt side of the team's ledger. You can help him redeem this bottle of red ink by attending the Dance on 17th March

The Streetsville Juveniles are also entered in O.H.A play-offs and as soon as ice conditions permit it, they will meet Fairbanks Aces of Toronto at either Milton or Georgetown. There will be two games, and goals will count. You will remember that Streetsville Juveniles were eliminated from these play off games last year by Hamilton.

Late Sport Flash.

Streetsville Juveniles win shut-out game against Lambton - Kingsway 5 o, last night

Irish Night

-AT-

Streetsville

UNITED CHURCH

Wednesday Evening

Mar. 17, 1937

8 o'clock sharp

The O'Dooleys, Murphys, Flanigans and all their families, friends neighbors and relatives are gathering for their annual celebration of St. Patrick's Night. There will be fun for young and old! Contests competitions and community singing —Lunch will be served:

Admission 25c, Adults.
15c, Children

"Dresden Plate" quilt will be offered for sale.

Auction Sale

—OF—

DAIRY - COWS HORSES

The undersigned has received instructions from

William Winters

To sell by public auction at Lot 3 First Con North of Dundas Street half mile east of Burnhamthorpe, on

Thurs. March 18

at two o'clock sharp the following

16 Good Dairy Cows, TB. tested —ten of these cows are fresh, and six are springers

Holstein Bull.

Also one pair Good Mares, 4 and 7 years

50 bags of Potatoes Coblers and Dooleys

These cows are an extra fine lot but have to be disposed of owing to the ill-health of the owner.

Terms—Cash

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer — Bert McBride, Clerk

NEW LOW EASTER Holiday Fares

Between all points in Canada and certain destinations in the United States.

Fare and One-Quarter for the Round Trip

Tickets good going any time Thursday, March 25, until 2 00 p m Monday March 29, 1937 Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, March 30 1937

Minimum Special Fare 25c

Full information from any agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
"The Sham Church"
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
"What Christ Means to Me."
The minister, will preach at both services

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Mar. 14.

10 00 a.m. Church School — For all ages
11 a.m. service
Theme—
"Judas in the Grip of a Terrible Passion"
7 p.m. Evensong
"I Have Overcome The World"

Notice to Shoppers

Owens Drygoods Store

will open a Store
Next to D. Machin, Barber
On March 18th

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday. March 16, 1937

at TEN o'clock a.m.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

DANCE

—AT—

Legion Hall, Streetsville

FRIDAY

Mar. 12th, 1937

Come and Have a good time on the best floor in town

Old and Modern Dancing to

Harmony Orchestra

ADMISSION
Ladies 25c Gents 30

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

Mar. 22, 1937

Euchre 8 00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. Including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see RossEvans

Thursday, Mar. 11, 1937

Local Items

Miss Amy Beeley of Rosseau is visiting with Mrs Kaiser and Mr L Lee.

Mrs R A Lundy is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. William Fulton and wife, Brampton

Remember the Furniture sale at the home of J.J. Ardagh, Streetsville this Saturday, March 13th.

Mrs. James McPhee, the mother of James McPhee of Dixie, passed away on Monday in Toronto.

Village men had several days work last week digging gravel out of the tail race below the power dam which had been washed in off the bank during the recent flood.

The Monthly Social of the United Church Bible Class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Watson to-night, Thursday, March 11th, at 8 o'clock. All interested are welcome.

Mrs. Kaiser attended the Golden Wedding of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, at Hockley, on Tuesday. Twelve of those present on Tuesday were guests on the original wedding day.

Mr. Clifford May had a good load of hogs on Tuesday which graded 16 selects out of 23. These hogs were trucked by Mr. Harold Beattie and bought by J.R. Kohler of the Fowler Canadian Co. Hamilton.

Get a Sale Circular for a coupon with numbers so you may put your name and address on and get a chance of being the winner in a Lucky Draw. First coupon drawn will receive $5 free merchandise, 2nd $2, 3rd $1, at Owen's New Store Streetsville. Circulars will be sent out March 16th.

The Noble Grand and some other officers of the Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge visited Hercules Lodge in Toronto Tuesday night and saw a Hamilton Lodge exemplify ancient degree work. Quite a large number of visitors were there from Dist. 34 & 37. Refreshments were served and all had a wonderful time.

Evangelistic services are to be held in the United Church, Streetsville, commencing Sunday, Apr. 21st continuing till 28th, Easter Sunday night, and the prayers of all believers are solicited that this may be a season of refreshing of dedication and renewal. We will welcome the uttermost co-operation of the Churches and are pleased to announce that the message two nights will be delivered by Rev. J. Y. Fraser. The services of Mr. Thos. Hall of Barrie, Baritone and Basso, have been secured.

Women's Institute

The Institute met this Thursday afternoon in Public Library Hall, with a good attendance. Mrs Lundy was hostess. The roll call was Irish Imports to Canada. Mrs. Bunt took the motto, "Long Live the Cheerful Caller." Historical Research was given by Mrs. R. Langmaid. Lunch was served by Mesdames Workman Jourdan and Dingwall.

St. Andrew's Y.P.S.

Another successful Sunday evening of St Andrew's Y.P.S. was held last Sunday with an average attendance

The meeting was opened with the singing of old favorite hymns. The scripture reading was given by Doris Schnick followed by prayer by Cora Woodruff. An interesting lecture on Mission work in Manchuria, accompanied by lantern slides, was given by the minister, Rev. J. Y. Fraser.

The benediction was pronounced by the minister, which brought the meeting to a close.—H.B.

Mrs. Horne

After a lengthy illness, Mrs Fanny Horne of Streetsville passed away in the Western Hospital, Toronto, on March 10th. Deceased had made her home for a number of years with her only son, Mr. Clarence Hillier. She was a faithful member of the Anglican Church and an ardent worker in Jeanie Gordon L. O. B. A

The funeral will take place Friday afternoon with service at Trinity Church at 2:30 and interment in Streetsville Cemetery.

DANCE

Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville
WEDNESDAY

-March 17-

BY

Juvenile Hockey Club

Harmony Orchestra
ALL WELCOME
Adm. 35c — Tax Included

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

TO LET

Six Roomed House (all conveniences) Queen St., north, Streetsville —apply R. G. Charlton.

Purse Lost

On Saturday, Feb. 27, Between Streetsville and Creditvale, leather purse containing a sum of money. Reward. Apply at Review Office.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Custom Hatching

Limited space at 2c per egg
Setting Thursday—Hatching Friday

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324 R14

"As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." John 1:12

TO RENT

Seven room House, opposite St Andrew's Presbyterian Church—Phone Streetsville 46.

For Sale

Team Horses, 3 year old gelding, 7 yr old Mare, weighing about 1600 each

W. G. Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

Banner Seed Oats, cleaned, good quality — 1st Con of North Dundas Highway - Cliffview Farm —Phone Oakville 125 R 24 - F J. Battle

For Sale

At Sacrifice Price, Moore's Treasure Kitchen Range, equipped with Silent Glow Oil Burner F. G R 1. Phone 29 Streetsville.

NOTICE

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, after this date March 10th, 1937—R Frank West —Erindale, Ont

For Sale

Fifty horses, thirty well broken, 20 colts, for sale on March 17 Apply S D. McClure, Mt Pleasant, No 7 Highway, Third Line West from Brampton

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

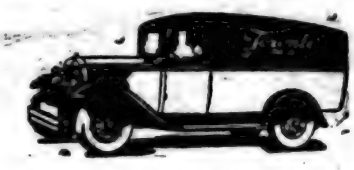
The Rev. George E. Forbes, B.A., of Weston, pleased all who gathered in the basement of the United Church, Streetsville, Monday night, with his travelogue. His coloured pictures of parts of Japan, Korea and China were amazing works of art and revealed countries revelling in beauties peculiar to the Orient. Mr. Forbes was eloquent in his praise of the mentality of the youthful Chinese and the reception accorded him everywhere he went was expressive of a desire to be understood, a wish that the people of Canada might know that missionary work is deeply appreciated. One group waited from 2 p.m. until after breakfast the next morning to meet a man who had known and had shaken hands with a beloved missionary long since deceased, but whose grave after 41 years was still visited by reverent and thankful people. Anecdote, story, history kept everyone taut with expectancy and all too soon the story ended. Yet Mr. Forbes had spoken for 1½ hours. He was accompanied on the trip to the Orient by his wife, but on Monday was accompanied by his son, who manipulated the lantern.

It is travelogue like this that educate the spirit and mind, provide people with a respect for other peoples and awakens the feeling of kinship with mankind.

This story ought to be told all over the land. It is enriching, instructing and inspiring, as well as pleasing.

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-

BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

FUELS

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

PHONE

C. E. CANTELON

PHONE 28—STREETSVILLE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SEED OATS

FARMERS BEWARE what *seed grain* you buy to *sow* this *coming Spring*. There is a great deal of grain being offered for sale in Ontario for feed. A grain shortage has resulted in a demand for *Western Feed Oats*. These oats are being sold for *Feed* but some farmers may re-clean them and use part of them for seed.

Germination Tests of samples of such oats have shown as low *percentages* as from *20% to 70%*.

The Sowing of Such Seed may have *disastrous results on the crops.*

A survey of the grain held in Ontario would indicate there is *sufficient good seed* to be obtained at home, and all farmers who must purchase *seed grain* this year should make careful selection upon *Germination Tests*. A farmer can make a simple and accurate test at home by sprouting a number of kernels either between two sheets of dampened blotting paper or in a box of earth. The sample sprouted must be a fair average of the lot.

WRITE

J. D. SMITH, *Seed Branch*, Department of Agriculture, Toronto, or

DR. G. P. McROSTIE, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for information.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister* — J. B. FAIRBAIRN, *Deputy Minister*

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Crooners, For Instance

The broadcasting of the spanking of a London schoolboy was an arrant mistake, but each day, over radio, there can be heard far less salutary things.—Brantford Expositor.

Watch or Play

We note in an Ontario paper some discussion about a plan for a professional baseball league to include cities from 15,000 to 50,000, but the writer was somewhat skeptical about attendance at the games.

As a matter of fact, attendance at baseball and soccer games in many cities has fallen greatly in the past few years, for the very simple reason that the people who used to go and sit in the bleachers are now chasing a golf ball, swimming in one of the hundreds of public swimming pools or otherwise playing instead of watching others play. It is said that one of the reasons that hockey crowds at Montreal are somewhat disappointing this year is because so many people have taken up skiing and tobogganing.

It's a healthy sign when people would rather play and exert themselves than be content to sit in the bleachers and watch others play.—Lethbridge Herald

Her Special Train

A woman had a ticket to Haliburton, one cent a mile, as advertised at Toronto for Saturday last. The train stopped at Fenelon Falls, all got out except the woman. She insisted on the railway taking her to destination, a trip of 80 miles there and back. The railway carried out its contract, cheaper to have done so than to have faced a suit in court for failure. Getting a private train at one cent a mile does not happen every day.—St. Catharines Standard.

Tree Week?

The St. Thomas Horticultural Society is sponsoring a tree-planting campaign to mark Confederation Year. More power to the progressive society of that city; the effort should be emulated everywhere.—St. Catharines Standard.

Something Wrong

Blind River has 950 people still on relief, and yet cannot get enough men for the bush jobs offered. No wonder a physical fitness test of those on relief has been ordered, with the object of removing from the rolls those in shape to take the jobs offered.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

High Hatting

Whatever may be said about royal personages, they know the art of wearing top-hats And they ave grace in handling them when they remove them from their heads. Moreover, so far as Britain is concerned, they are mighty well informed on how to keep high hats good condition, which is another art. This is to introduce a counter-blast to 'ampooners of top-hats in this country or in the United States. In the latter country they profess to despise kings, princes and top-hats, but worship them all. At every possible official opportunity the proud U citizen will appear in publi in ill-shaped, unfitting and unkempt high hats. At le the European top-hat looks worth wearing and seems to fit both circumstances and head. One of the better things Britons ever saw the present Duke of Windsor do was to manipulate his always well-groomed high hat. He seemed to be born to it as part of his station in life. Now the chief executive of the United States should send his to Madame Tussaud's and wear a soft felt hat. We hate to tell it to our U.S. lampooners but even Harvard cannot teach their notables the grace of wearing top-hats—and we are not high-hatting. — Brandon Sun.

A Necessity

Boston woman judge says wives have a right to work after marriage. Having washed the dishes, straightened up the house and put the kids to bed, most wives could tell her it isn't a "right" but a necessity.—Windsor Star.

Battle of the Highways

If as many people got killed in a war as get killed on our streets, we would be erecting new cenotaphs and memorials. Yet because the auto, not the bullet, takes them off we look on these fatalities without the horror with which we regard the battlefield. —Hamilton Spectator.

Raise More Horses

When farmers look around for a profitable crop to raise, horses should not be overlooked. Official information indicates that the horse crop is low in Canada, United States, Great Britain, the price high and the demand keen.

In the United States the decrease has amounted to 29 per cent. or over five million horses in the last ten years. It will not be until 1940 that the colt crop will equal the annual wastage and not until 1944 at least, would their horse-power be on the increase. Canadian horse breeders might be able to satisfy this market to a considerable extent if they turned their attention toward a consistent breeding program.—Victoria-Inverness Bulletin.

The Cost of Strikes

The dreary task of computing the cost of the General Motors sitdown strike is still going on. Tangible figures are hard to get, because so much of the loss does not reduce readily to dollars and cents; but one of the most conservative estimates puts the cash loss at about $84,000,000, divided equally between workers and the stockholders. Add to that the losses suffered by other companies which had to close down or go part-time operations because of the stoppage of General Motor orders, and you get a bill that must go well over $100,000,000. Rather a high price to pay, is it not, for failure to devise some system of mediation that would have brought strikers and management together at the very start, instead of after two months of struggle?—Sherbrooke Record.

What Is Horsepower?

A correspondent asks us to tell him how the horsepower, as a unit of power, originated. In the year 1770 Jas. Watt needed a measure which to state the rate at which his steam engine did its work. He hitched a strong horse to a pulley rope, at the end of which, down a mine shaft, he fastened a 150-pound weight. The horse drew it up, 220 feet per minute, so Watt multiplied 220 (feet) by 150 pounds) and got 33,000 (foot-pounds Thus one horsepower is the power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Value of Personality

Employers examining applicants for jobs often like to find out what an applicant's intelligence quotient is before reaching a decision. The intelligence quotient is supposed to be a fairly accurate measure of a person's intellectual ability. Now, however, comes Mrs. Beatrice Hunter Cahill of Boston University's Department of Student Counselling to remark that a good personality quotient can be much more important than a good intelligence quotient. What she is driving at is the fact that a smart man can be a flat failure in this world unless he has the sort of personality that his chosen calling requires.—Guelph Mercury.

THE EMPIRE

Tell Your Banker

Do you desire that the children of Great Britain should grow sturdily and happily? Do you honour the memory of that great man and great King, George V? Do you retain still the emotion which the voice of King George V evoked in you when in his Christmas broadcast he spoke specially to the children? If you do—then tell your banker that he may transfer to the King George V Memorial Fund any odd shillings and pence standing in your bank account. You may have an overdraft. Tell your banker to transfer an amount equal to its shillings and pence. You may have no bank account. Then send to the fund what you can spare. By so doing you will give the children now, and for future generations, room to fill their lungs and stretch their legs, and you will help to honour worthily a great memory.—London Sunday Dispatch.

No Sentiment in Trade

It may be argued that in the ordinary course of events Great Britain would not merely have held her ground in the Australian market but would have increased her trade commensurately with Australia's increasing purchasing power. Apart from Imperial sentiment, she had a right to expect this, seeing that her expanded purchases of Australian primary products had been a major factor in creating this increased purchasing power. This is unassailable reasoning; but pure logic does not govern trade. The old instinct of buying in the cheapest market is still strong. It may be well that the savings effected by buying cheap Japanese textiles have enabled Australians to buy other British products. There are many compensations, direct and indirect, in the complex structure of international trade.—The Australasian.

Two rules we should always have ready:—that there is nothing good or evil save in the will; and that we are not to lead events, but to follow them.—Epictetus.

Urges Adoption Of Shorter Hours

Speaker Says Nurses Would Be More Alert and Efficient

OTTAWA. — Madelene Baker of London, Ont., told the registered nurses of Ottawa that more adequate service to the public, especially the sick, can be provided by adopting shorter hours. "This can be done by dividing the 24 hours into three eight-hour periods," she said.

"A nurse who is on duty for a period of 12 or more hours cannot be as alert and efficient as one who does not feel the fatigue of such a long period of duty," Miss Baker said. "The patient will therefore benefit in proportion as the nurse is less fatigued. This division of the time on duty also has the resulting benefit of more equal distribution of work among the nurses."

News in Review

No Debates Over the Air

OTTAWA— The country is to be spared both the tedium and expense of listening to the radio broadcast of debates in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King brought applause and merriment from Parliamentarians when, orally replying to queries on the order paper from W. A. Tucker, a Saskatchewan Liberal, he stated: "The Government does not think it would be advisable to broadcast the debates of the House."

"What would be the annual cost of broadcasting the debates of the House of Commons from the short-wave station in Ottawa?" was the first part of Mr. Tucker's double-barrelled question and the second part of it was, "Has the Government given consideration to the desirability of broadcasting such debates in this way or otherwise?"

Trained Workers In Demand

WESTON— That there was a demand for the services of vocationally trained students was the information given Weston Board of Education by Principal E. H. G. Wordan of Weston High and Vocational school last week. The greatest demand, he added, was for those accustomed to carpentry, woodworking and motor mechanics.

Attendance reports showed that the day enrolment in the High and Vocational school was 847 with 454 attending night classes. With a registration of 850, attendance at King Street school averaged 310, while in Memorial school with a register of 614 the attendance was 285.

The report of the school nurse indicated twenty-nine school visits, eighty-nine home visits, 115 individual visits and 164 pupils examined. Announcement was made that after being dormant for six years, the High school annual publication, "The Running Tower," would be issued this year.

$113,330,199 In Subsidies

OTTAWA— Total cash subsidies and financial assistance given the Canadian Pacific Railway since its incorporation amounted to $113,330,199 an answer tabled in the House of Commons by Transport Minister Howe

The largest item in the total was $37,791,435, the book value of lines constructed by the Government and transferred to the C.P.R.

Dominion cash aid, including subsidies to main projects and to acquired and leased lines amounted to $33,417,889, while cash consideration for lands given up by the C.P.R. was $10 186,321.

Assistance under Unemployment Relief Acts and the special Public Works Construction Act, from 1930 to 1937, amounted to $12,330,199.

Dominion land grants to the railway for all lines was 26,108,988 acres.

Home Loans, $1,501,167

OTTAWA — Figures issued by Finance Minister Dunning showed 1,883 loans have been made under the Home Improvement Loan Plan up to Jan. 31 in cities of 20,000 population or more.

Total amount of loans in these cities was $768,326 out of a total of $1,501,167 throughout Canada. Total number of loans made in Canada up to Jan. 31 was 3,959.

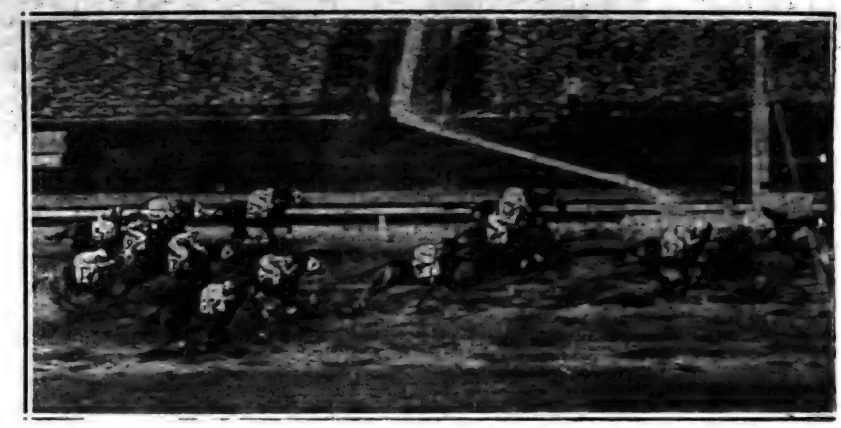
Montreal headed the list in total amount of loans, while Toronto had the largest number. Montreal's total number of loans was 251, with value of $137,712, while Toronto's total number of loans was 313 with value of $123,909.

500 Millions For Navy

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's billion-dollar 1937-38 national defense program was formally set in motion this week when the House Naval Affairs Committee favorably reported a $526,555,428 navy appropriation bill, including $130,000,000 for new warships already under construction or to be laid down.

As soon as the naval bill is out of the way, a $416,000,000 measure to finance the army's activities will be introduced, the two together setting a peace-time record and carrying out the President's announced policy of a national defense second to none.

A $50,000 Crossing



Fairy Hill, entry of the Foxcatcher Farm, is pictured crossing under the wire to win the $50,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Military, owned by the Milky Way Farm, is second, and Ptolemy, of the C. V. Whitney stable, third, in field of 21 starters.

Kills Girl And Self

FORT WILLIAM— Because Victoria Rasseur, 16 year-old, attractive blond farm girl spurned his attentions, and because her father, John Rasseur, Blake Township farmer, refused to consent to his proposal of marriage, John Pelez, 38, a woodcutter, stabbed the girl fatally and then turned the stiletto-sharpened kitchen knife on himself, with fatal results.

The attack occurred in the commodious log farm house on the Rasseur homestead. The man died in 30 minutes and the girl lingered for six hours, when she died in McKellar Hospital.

$2,250,000 For New Roads

OTTAWA — Approximately $2,250,000 will be spent by the Dominion Government this year in cooperation with the Provinces in providing roads and other facilities to reduce transportation costs to and from the mining areas of Canada.

Hon. Thomas A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, is asking the House of Commons to vote an appropriation of $1,400,000 at the present session and as the arrangement is that the Provinces will spend $1 for every $2 provided by the Dominion, it is estimated that the total expenditure this year will be $2,500,000, as there was a portion of last year's vote of $1,500,000 unexpended.

Routes of the highways will be defined by the Federal and Provincial Ministers of Mines. There will also be provision for wharves and other facilities for airplane transportation to the mining districts. The actual road building work will be supervised by the Provinces.

35 Million On Relief

OTTAWA — Appropriations for unemployment and relief in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons totalled $16,288,400. In addition $19,500,000 was provided for monthly grants-in-aid for the Provinces.

The unemployment relief appropriation was divided as follows: Relief settlement agreements with Provincial Governments, $400,000; Federal contribution to Provincial and municipal relief projects, $7,331,000; agricultural re-establishment in co-operation with Provincial Governments, $52,500; contribution to farm employment and supplementary plans $3,283,500.

Outstanding claims for direct relief under Unemployment Relief Acts of previous years, $169,000; outstanding claims for drought area relief, $215,200; contribution toward the Greater Winnipeg sewage disposal scheme, $362,200; development and training projects for unemployed young people, $1,000,000; direct relief for the driedout areas, $2,000,000; administration expenses generally, $475,000, and unforeseen contingencies, $1,000,000.

Form Protective Union

TORONTO —Contending that the prices are 50 cents a hundred pounds higher than they should be, large consumers of sugar have formed the Canadian Sugar Consumers' Protective Union, and have established Walter Martin as their secretary in offices in the Northern Building here. Domestic consumers may join the union without fee, while promoters except labor unions to support the campaign, it was announced recently.

Triplets Born

NORTH BAY—Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Brown, whose North Bay home is approximately 12 miles from the birthplace of the Dionne quintuplets. Like the quints, the Brown babies are all girls.

They weighed more at birth than the Dionne five whose total weight, officially recorded seven days after their birth, May 28, 1934 was 10 pounds, 24½ ounces. The Brown threesome weighed an even 16 pounds.

Willed $380,000

KINGSTON— Queen's University has received $380,000 under the will of Dr. Agnes D. Crane of Smith's Falls. The money is to be used for the erection and support of a biochemistry building, it has been announced.

Dr. Crane, 75, and the last member of one of the leading families of Smith's Falls, was born in that town and educated at Queen's, where she graduated in medicine in 1888. She did post-graduate work in Europe, attending Dr. Bilbroth's famous English clinic in Vienna.

For World Peace

LOS ANGELES—An Anglo-Saxon alliance, backed by the armed forces of the United States and Great Britain, would constitute the best guarantee of world peace, said Viscount Graigavon upon his arrival here from Hawaii en route home.

"With their combined fleets, manpower, and finances, no combination of enemies would dare make war," he said. "Something like that was in the back of the head of our President Wilson. Folks say he died too soon. Perhaps, but our children's children will prove him right."

Fishing Season Opens

PORT DOVER— The fishing season opened at this Lake Erie port this week The lake has been free of ice practically all winter, and there is nothing to keep winter boats in harbor. There has been a very short respite between 1936 and 1937 fishing because of the extension granted at the close of last season by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries.

Quints' Third Film

HOLLYWOOD — At the robust age of three years the Dionne quintuplets will star in their third motion picture this June.

A story for the five little sisters was prepared at a studio here recently which would offer acting opportunities the quints never have had before.

Last May 28, on their second birthday, the quints received $250,000 as down payment on a new three-picture contract running to the end of 1936.

Like no other stars in movie history, the quints, unable to come to Hollywood, have had Hollywood come to them for each picture.

To Wed At Home

KANSAS CITY—Mary Pickford, the Toronto-born film star, will marry Buddy Rogers in California —at least her future father-in-law thinks so.

Miss Pickford, wearing scarlet lounging pyjamas, with slippers and fingernails to match, apparently squelched rumors of a London wedding during a 30-minute stop-off here en route for London to join her fiance.

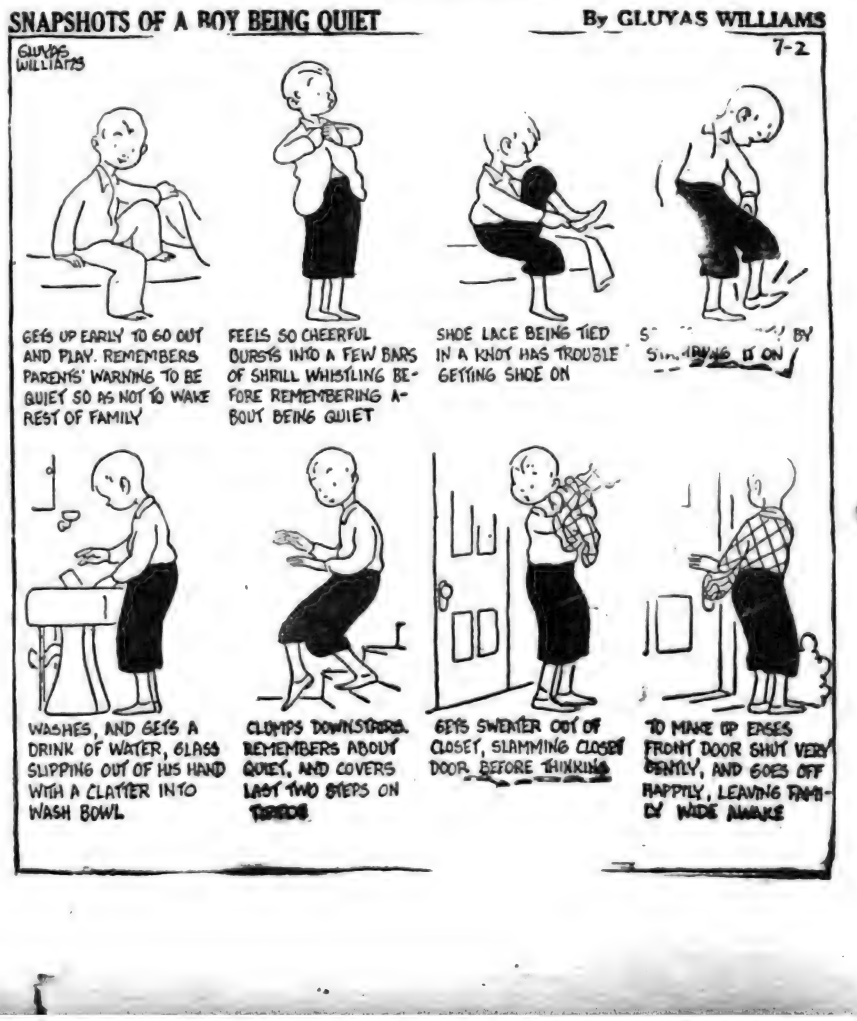
"I guess we'll have to have the whole family with us when we get married, won't we?" she asked Probate Judge Bert Rogers, who met her at the train.

"Yes, yes, yes" agreed Buddy's father, seemingly relieved because the remark eliminated an English locale for the nuptials.

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true.— Diogenes Laertius.

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY BEING QUIET

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS







GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

ARTICLE NO. 3.

The main object of pruning, whether it be rose bushes, fruit trees or flowering shrubs, is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead or weak growth should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

Early March until late in June, is usually considered the best time for this sort of work, but there are a few specific exreptions. Most of these are the early blooming shrubs, such as the Forsythia. These should be left until after blooming. Grapes must be pruned early in March to avoid excessive bleeding. Raspberries are pruned after the crop has produced and then all the year-old canes should be removed, leaving only the new shoots.

MAKING A HOT-BED

The best arrangement for starting seed indoors is a hot-bed, though where only a few plants of each variety are required a shallow box in a sunny window will be sufficient. A frame-work about 18 inches high, which contains two inches of fine garden soil on a layer of fresh, slightly strawy, horse manure or some other heat-producing material. In an open place and facing the south dig a pit of the same dimensions as the window-frame and about a foot deep. Into this put the manure. (If frost prevents digging, simply pile on top of the ground). The layer of manure should be about 18 inches thick when well pressed down. It is held in place by the sides of the pit and the frame. On top is placed two inches of light garden soil, preferably mixed with a little sand. The window is fitted snugly into place on top and should be about nine inches above the soil at the front and 15 inches at the back to allow rain to run off and also catch the full rays of the sun. At the first the soil will heat quite rapidly, but in about three days it will have cooled to around 80 degrees which is the proper temperature.

The seed is planted in rows about two inches apart, and the bed watered frequently. On warm days it will be necessary to ventilate by raising the window frame an inch or so. When the second set of leaves develop, thin. About three weeks before going outside, the seedlings are transplanted to a cold frame, which is the same as a hot-bed only without the heating manure. Here they are hardened thoroughly before being set out in their permanent quarters. When started in the house the procedure is practically the same, only of course, no heating material is needed. Boxes about three inches deep are filled with a mixture of sand and light soil and placed in a bright window where, preferably, there is a double glass to prevent cold draughts at night.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS
LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 40-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

Broadcast Bans

Mr. Gladstone Murray is entitled to much sympathy in his task of deciding what shall and what shall not be communicated to the public of Canada over the governmentally-owned ether. While he is a Canadian, a good deal of his recent life has been spent elsewhere, and he is probably unfamiliar with the changes of opinion which have taken place in Canada regarding the discussability of many subjects, including venereal disease, sterilization, sexual abnormality and the like, which were regarded as hopelessly improper when he last resided in the Dominion. None among all these subjects is now more respectable than sterilization, which is actually practised by at least one provincial government under a statute of several years' standing, and which has been long and courageously advocated by the Lieut.-Governor of another Province. A ruling which will prevent the members and supporters of the Alberta Governments pas. and present from defending on the air a statute which they have enacted and administered is rather obviously impractical.

It is true that an important religious body in Canada is opposed to sterilization, but we are quite confident that that body would never claim that the advocacy of sterilization constitutes an offensive criticism of a dogma of the Church, and is therefore repugnant to the most sacred feelings of its members.

Declare Food Is Not Cause of Bad Dreams

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.—Amateur psychologists at Westminster College decided on the basis of questionnaires and experiments that:

Food does not cause bad dreams.

Women sleep more lightly and dream more than men, and remember their dreams more vividly.

Dreams do not forecast future events.

In a series of experiments members of psychology classes learned that external stimuli stimulate dreams which are definitely connected with the external forces.

For instance, ice-bags placed on the head of one victim caused her to dream that she was sick in a hospital and that the nurse was applying ice-packs. Another one dreamed she was caught in a freezing windstorm.

The research workers said they found that men were less susceptible to outside influences in their dreams.

Fish Never So Plentiful

BOSTON—On Boston's famed fish pier, greatest fish marketing wharf in the world, storage space is overtaxed these days as trawler captains and wholesale fish buyers shake their heads and exclaim in unison: "We never saw such a winter."

Because of open water everywhere, in harbors as well as lakes and rivers, explained Edmund L. Dunn, president of the New England Fish Exchange, the fresh water supply has been a constant one this winter, with every prospect of continuing.

Consumption of the fish throughout New England and the rest of the country, serviced by long trains of refrigerator cars and chains of trucks leaving here every few minutes, was expected to increase 25 per cent during Lent, but even that stepped-up demand will not seriously raid the big stores.

The usual ice conditions, snow blizzards and foul weather that raise the cost of fish, have been absent this year and consequently the prices are at rock bottom.

Of course, Mr. Dunn continued, a run of heavy storms at sea and a sudden freeze-up would change the picture overnight.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A normal woman is one whose biscuits turn out to be flat failures when company stays for dinner.

—o—

Woman—Joe, you carry the baby and let me have the eggs. You might drop them.

—o—

SIGNS OF SPRING

The tulips are above the ground,
The bluebird's back from the South,
Upon my roof the rain drops pound,
And soon will end the drouth.
The cleaning companies advertise,
For Winter clothes, a rate;
The seed concern will give a prize
If you order now—don't wait.
Each day some harbinger adorns,
But the surest sign of Spring
Comes from my tender, aching corns—
They hurt like everything!

—o—

This is from the Los Angeles Times:— "People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't."

—o—

A party of tourists were being shown over the cathedral by a guide:—

Guide—Behind the altar lies Richard the Second. In the Church yard outside lies Mary Queen of Scots. By the door there lies Henry the VIII. And who, (he demanded, halting above an unmarked flag-stone), do you think is lying there?

Nearby Tourist—Well, I don't know for sure, but I have my suspicions.

—o—

Read it or not:—

One-fourth of the babies prematurely born in the United States hospitals die before leaving the hospital.

—o—

Rural Father (to his college son) —Why do you spend so much time on the crease of your pants?

College Son—It is very important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers.

Rural Father — Important, is it? Did you ever see the statue of a famous man who didn't wear baggy trousers?

—o—

SPRING SONG

Rain, rain, go away,
Come again some other day—
In July or August!

—o—

Friend—I know an artist who painted a cobweb so real that a maid spent a full hour trying to get it down.

Man—Sorry, old man, but I don't believe it.

Friend—Why not? Artists have been known to do such things.

Man—Yes, but maids haven't.

—o—

A married man is authority for the statement that a girl's tears are phony unless her nose is red.



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Along Canada's Mining Highway

In addition to the Kerr Addison, Martin Bird and Omega properties, which are conceded to be substantial mines in the making, numerous incorporations are being formed to develop the prospect areas in the Larder Lake district. The immediate vicinity of the Kerr Addison is the scene of the greatest activity.

Wesley Gold Mines, to the south-east of the Kerr Addison, the Chesterville and Pelangio properties to the east, and the Shaver property to the north-east, are new incorporations. Wesley Gold Mines are diamond drilling; Pelangio have men at work; and the Chesterville are also reported to have operations under way. To the west, Barber Larder and Armistice Gold are starting active developments.

Mr. C. S. Greenland is Consulting Engineer in charge of operations on the Pelangio and Barber Larder properties. He is particularly familiar with the district through his connection with the Martin Bird property. The Martin Bird is located some four miles to the south-west of the Kerr Addison.

Prisoner: Judge, must I be tried by that jury with all those women on it?

Judge—Certainly; they have all been sworn to duty.

Prisoner—Then, your honor, I'll plead guilty. It's no use to try to fool a pack of strange women when I can't deceive my own wife.

—o—

It isn't so very difficult to forgive an enemy, unless you have done him some shabby trick you are ashamed of.

—o—

Mrs. Gabble— (showing photo to husband)—This is an instantaneous picture of myself.

Mr. Gabble—I can see that, without having it told. Your mouth is shut.

—o—

There is one nice thing about being honest. You don't need to consult a lawyer to find out how.

—o—

The manager of the travelling concert party gazed glumly at the audience—five, all told.

"I say, old man," he whispered to the comedian. "How do you account for this? We've never been here before, have we?"

—o—

The man who is a great man to his neighbors is very great indeed.

—o—

Nothing is so frail and breaks so easily as the Ten Commandments.

"Marxism demands more wages, National Socialism, more production. The first means paper and the second prodcts."

—Adolf Hitler.

Dobbin Returning To Smaller Farms

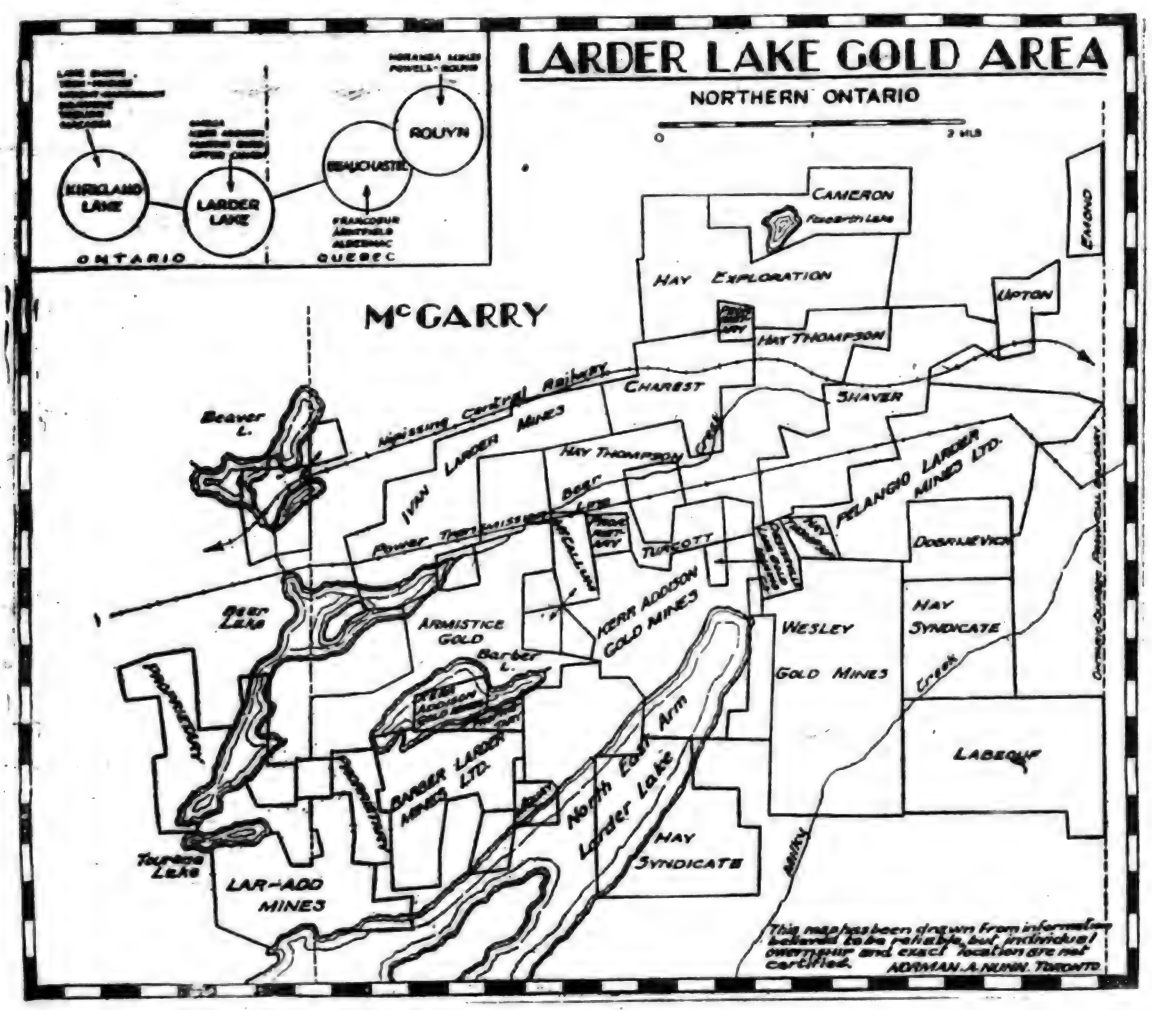
HELENA, MONT. — Old Dobbin—despite his appetite—is running machinery right off small farms in Montana, W. J. Butler, state veterinarian said today.

Farmers are finding it cheaper, he explains, to use work horses.

"It is surprising," he said, "the number of good horses seen in use in western Montana, where farms run to the smaller sizes. The use of machinery has paid on some large farming operations, but by and large, the horses have proven best."

"The radio shows us that we are brothers and sisters the world over. Why must there be strife when there are so many of us with the same ideas?

—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.



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C.P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

DRUMQUIN

In the early hour of Tuesday morning of last week the last call came to a well and favorably known former resident of this district in the person of Jas. Coyne. The late Mr. Coyne had been in failing health for a year or more. The funeral was held from the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. F. Ford, Thursday afternoon, to Bethel Church Cemetery. There was a private service at the house, with a public service at the Church, where a large number of old friends and relatives gathered to pay their last token of respect. The bearers were three nephews, Wilbert, Clarence and Emerson Ford, Mr. Jno. Cook, Mr. Saul Cordingly and Mr. T. Douglas. The grand-nephews and little Billie Talyn were flower bearers. Rev. Eyre conducted the services. He leaves to mourn, a wife, one daughter, one sister, Mrs. T. Featherston, Churchville, and many other relatives.

John Lyster, one of our popular young men, met with a serious accident in Toronto Friday night, while assisting to unload machinery off his transport. The slipping of a prop was the cause of the accident. John suffers from a compound fracture of one leg above the ankle. He was taken to St. Michael's hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The meeting of Bethel Church Ladies' Society, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Ford on Wednesday of last week, was postponed until this week, owing to the passing of the late James Coyne.

It is reported that several residents of the Eighth Line have signed up for hydro.

Bethel Church ladies are preparing to give a supper and concert in the near future. Look out for the date and keep it open.

Mr. Bert Fuller has the contract hauling stone and gravel for Mr. Cross, the new proprietor of the Coyne Estate.

THE DOUBLE-BARRED CROSS

International Symbol of the Crusade against Tuberculosis

As armies march across the pages of history, fighting for their rights or their wrongs as the case may be, one custom seems to have been common to them all: each carried flags and banners on which appeared the emblem of the cause. Good or bad, the cause was always blazoned forth in terms of heraldry which gradually became a highly specialized study. After the dawn of the Christian era the cross became a tremendously popular symbol and with this emblem upon their banner, many a doughty knight rode forth to do battle for his principles and to save or reclaim the Holy Land from the Infidel.

Crosses of all shapes, sizes and ornamentations have been used by innumerable families, cities, orders, guilds, nations and causes. The Spaniards found a religious symbol among the Aztecs which was very similar to our cross. The swastika of Hitlerism is an old symbol made of several crosses. Thus the habit of choosing emblems has carried over into our modern civilization and clubs and such peacetime associations still follow that age-old custom.

It was therefore quite the natural thing that as the war against tuberculosis gathered momentum, and nation after nation took up the cause, that some international emblem should be chosen which would be symbolic. The matter was given careful consideration for it was important that the symbol should be internationally accepted and have a universal appeal, and yet it should be decidedly distinct from any already adopted international symbol such as the Red Cross.

It would seem that the tuberculosis campaigners of the eighteen-nineties or thereabout, deliberately went out after a symbol that would have something like the significance and universal acceptance of the Red (Geneva) Cross, and yet be quite distinguishable from it. They had to avoid not only the Red Cross, but those of the various saints, George, Anthony, Andrew and so on. They had also to avoid the Celtic, the Greek, the Maltese and the Papal. In the words of Dr. D. A. Stewart, "After that, it would seem that what they thought they might require they went and took." And so we have the patriarchal cross, the Lorraine cross of the two crusades accomplished, now a symbol in every land of a new popular, enthusiastic and successful crusade against entrenched tuberculosis, a new crusade to win back for all the people of the world the Holy Land of Health."

This is the banner under which the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives have marched these many years—the banner under which they and other sanatorium and tuberculosis workers' organizations in the Province have won such marked success.

But victory can only be won with the continued effort and the financial support of the people at large.

Your contribution to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College St., Toronto will be greatly appreciated.

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Solicitor for Village of Streetsville

Horticulture

The officers of Streetsville Horticulture Society are busy these days getting new members, and lots of people are joining up. Why don't you come in, too? The object is to help beautify our town. The society is working on a good program now and are sending out a prospectus, in which paid up members are offered 75c worth of shrubs or plants FREE. The form sent out must be filled out and returned to the secretary by March 25th. Those who have not paid their membership for 1937 ($1.00) must send money with the form. There are 28 offers for you to choose from, and we think it is a splendid opportunity for you to get some bulbs or shrubs for the asking.

FLOWER SHOWS

The Society has decided to hold Three Flower Shows this year — two minor and one large show. A vase is to be presented to be held by the person making the largest number of points in these shows until the next flower show is held. If this vase is won three times consecutively by the same person it will become his property.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Boys' Work Class

Considerable interest has been aroused in the community in the boys' work commenced by Miss Beatrice Jones some weeks ago and now grown to a considerable group with a number of enthusiastic leaders and nearly forty equally enthusiastic boys.

The first meetings were sparcely attended, there being only two to one and three to the second. Then interest began to express itself and an effort was made to follow some cultural activity. Wood-work was chosen as the first worth while interest in craftsmanship.

Mr. H. Hope, being asked if he had any scraps of wood suitable for fret-work and simple wood work, was at once interested and not only provided some material but suggested that Mr. Maurice Atkinson might help. It was a happy thought indeed, for not only did Mr. Atkinson gladly assent but he brought to the task his knowledge of the craft and his enthusiasm for hobbies. Mr. Lamb was the second volunteer and quietly, efficiently they went to work. The next step was the amazing offer of the use of a bench in the mill for work and of the place as a meeting place. That opened the way for considerable growth. Any boy could come and senior youths and some young men became leaders, for with the growth of the group it was found advisable to have a leader for every five boys. Among these leaders we have Joe Burns, Mrs. Evans, Tom Plumb, Norman Workman, Russel Evans, Lloyd Green, beside those previously mentioned. The movement is organized as a boys' explorers movement and is affiliated with the Canadian Boys' Work Board. They have an opening and a closing ceremony, 100 copies of which were made by Joe Burns.

This boys' group has already accomplished some really astonishing results. One boy was offered 75 cents for one piece he had made, and was he proud!

Well, the idea is to make a display of some of the work done, and this is to be made Wednesday night, March 31st, when in a social evening parents and friends may gather in the United Church basement.

The Open Column

Having discovered Montreal for our readers, last week, we propose to do something big, this week, and discover New York, although, of course, it was there all the time. But we once went to New York, and, of course, came away again, so we feel that we are in a position to discover it very thoroughly for the reading public.

Without more ado, then: New York may be approached in many different ways, by motor-car, airplane, on foot, by boat, etc., and from many different directions, and also in many different frames of mind. Probably because of these differentiations, the natives of New York are very diverse, as practically all the natives are supposed to have been born in Sioux City, Iowa, Oshkosh, Michigan, or Philadelphia. None of the real New Yorkers were born in New York.

At any rate, driving into the city, down the bank of the Hudson through Yonkers, the visiting tourist is struck by the fact that there is a great deal of it (the city). Not all of it is New York, however, as some of the housing, traffic, etc., is the Bronx. The motorist is also apt to be struck (quite forcibly) by the traffic unless he has the eye of an eagle. When last we visited New York, along the uppermost reaches of Broadway, there was one stop-light every three blocks, suspended thirty feet above the road, and practically invisible. Fortunately, we drive by ear.

The tourist should stop in the exact centre of the city, say somewhere in the immediate vicinity of Times Square, and deliver his car to the tender mercies of a storage garage. Not that driving through New York traffic is such a tremendous strain on the nerves, but trying to find somewhere to park is, and so, too, is trying to get anywhere where you want to go. The central section of the city is made up of one-way streets, all running the other way. If you are willing, however, to camp where your car takes you, instead of staking out a claim at any particular hotel, and staying there, you might just as well drive around the city. You'll see a lot more of it that way.

Hotel accommodation is reasonable. Food in the restaurants, on the whole, is pretty good. It has to be, because the New Yorker, of course, is one of the most critical birds on the planet. Amusements are many and varied. They are all alike in one respect, however. You have to pay plenty for the more diversified attractions. Burlesque shows, (we blush), the big movie houses, and the great collection of nickel-pinching side-shows on the side-streets, cost very little.

But, if you want to spend money, go to a night club or a taxi dance. The latter entertainment may sound cheap enough, but to a parsimonious Canuck the entertainment may be cheap, but the price isn't. A couple of young Toronto blades, our companions in adventure, tried a taxi dance. They stayed twenty minutes, and paid $3.20 each. It spoiled their entire trip.

Coney Island is quite a spot, and a good run for your money, but there is practically nowhere to sit down. The subway packs a thrill—the first time. The Aquarium is interesting—at first. And so forth. New York is really quite a good spot to spend a holiday on a reasonable amount of money. The efforts of New York to entertain are calculated to please almost any pocket. But there is one really serious fault about the city. Walk through Times Square and its neighborhood for an hour, and you will see more homely, hopeless-looking people than you have seen in all the rest of your life put together.

OBITUARY

Mrs. W. Cowan of Milton passed away last week in her 71st year. She is survived by her husband and three daughters. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Samuel Watkins of Woodbridge passed away on March 10th and was buried in Brampton Cemetery. He was 73.

Cornelius Woods, of Clarkson, passed away in Toronto on March 10th and was buried in Clarkson cemetery last Friday. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son. He was in his 74th year.

Hannah Elizabeth Trimble passed away at her home, Lot 5, third line west, Chinguacousy, on March 16th. The funeral took place to Brampton Cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Maw died at her home, sixth line east, Toronto Gore, on March 13th, in her 87th year, and was buried in Brampton Cemetery.

Mrs. James McLeod, widow, passed away in Toronto on March 14th in her 80th year. Funeral took place to Brampton Cemetery.

BRAMPTON

Peel Holstein Breeders' Association members and guests, 200 of them, toasted the "black and white breed" at St. Paul's United Church Friday night at the annual dinner of the association under the chairmanhip of Robert Cooper, Mono Road, president of the club.

Speakers included: Rev. W. J. Johnson, Toronto, who was the guest of honor; Joseph Darlington, president of the York Holstein Breeders' Association; C. H. Inglehart, Halton president; Mayor W. J. Abell, Brampton, who welcomed the visitors; Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, and Gordon Graydon, M.P.

Musical entertainment was provided by Norman Black, Caledon; Joe Lyons, Streetsville; Burns brothers, Streetsville, and Alex Watt, Brampton, vocalist.

Officials of the association for the coming year are: President, Robert Cooper, Mono Road; vice-presidents, E. W. Kellam, Woodbridge, A. A. Giffen, Brampton; secretary, Hugo Lyons, Cheltenham; directors, Douglas Dunton, Britannia, Edgar Lyons, Streetsville, Jack Fraser, Huttonville, Ed. Cadon, Brampton, Clarence Anderson, Cheltenham, George Wilkinson, Cheltenham, Leonard Verner, Bolton, Norman Black, Caledon, Martin Byrne, Wildfield, T. H. McKee, Sandhill.

COOKSVILLE

Well girls, the Highway League meeting is over and it proved a success in many ways. For instance, we now have a charming secretary-treasurer and an up-to-the-minute publicity manager. In other words dear people, Miss Beulah Tommey is the former and our own teammate, Selwyn Adamson, is the latter.

The old maestro predicts a very successful summer, as the lake is now much farther from the Motor Park diamond. For the past few weeks the water rose so high, that there was a rumour to the effect that the league would give up mushball locally and operate water polo games instead.

The main problem at present is to organize the girls' section since many places intend entering teams composed of the fair sex. Incidentally if anyone is interested we could write a book on the subject, "When two teams meet or when twenty-eight players, two managers, an umpire, nine spectators and the score keeper tackle the president." It certainly would make marvellous reading with every other sentence censored.

All in all the Highway League appears to be in for another remarkable coma, and happy season, for we believe the girls' loop alone will hold the old association together until the pig-skin artists appear on the gridiron to blow up the first football. However everybody concerned has been requested to go easy on the protests. There's a protest fee now lads.

To date we have only one team in the Credit. Enough said.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was held at Mrs. Workman's. A nice lot of sewing was handed in, the beginning of another bale which will be sent to the needy. Letters of thanks were read from a number of sick ones in the district who had been remembered.

The vegetable contest was won by Mrs. C. May.

Mrs. Workman will have a social evening on Friday, March 19th.

The winners at the last euchre, held at Mrs. Williamson's, were Miss Dora McCarren and Mr. A. Ball; lucky prize winner, Mr. F. Durant.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Lee on Wednesday, March 24th.

BARN MEETING

A barn meeting will be held under the auspices of the Peel Holstein Club on Tuesday, March 23. This meeting will be held on the farm of Mr. Albert Dolson, Lot 23, sixth line west, Chinguacousy Township (entrance 22 side-road). A very interesting program has been arranged for. Prof. G. S. Raithby of the Ontario Agricultural College and Mr. Byron Jenvey will be the guest speakers. A judging competition will be conducted. This competition will be divided into a junior and senior section and valuable prizes will be awarded.

LET US SMILE

Doctor—Well, Mrs. Smith Jones, did you give your husband the sleeping medicine I ordered?

Mrs. Jones—Yes, doctor. You said as much as would cover a five-cent piece, and as I didn't have one, I used five coppers. He has been sleeping peacefully for three days!

LADIES' BOWLING CLUB

At the annual meeting held at the club house on Thursday, March 11, the following officers were elected for 1937: Honorary president, Mrs. G. Bunt; president, Mrs. G. Jourdon; 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. Redick; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Evans; sec.-treas., Mrs. F. Maas; assistant sec., Mrs. C. C. Meredith; auditors, Mrs. W. Couse, Mrs. A. B. Bruce.

DUNNING BUDGET

By Gordon Graydon M. P. for Peel

Part of Mr. Gordon Graydon's speech given in the House of Commons, Thursday, March 4:

After discussing general financial conditions in the dominion, Mr. Graydon proceeded:

"I desire to go a step further and refer to the riding which I have the honor of representing in this house. As most hon. members know, the County of Peel is predominantly agricultural, but with a substantial industrial development in Brampton, Port Credit and elsewhere. Therefore the new agreement entered into between the Dominion of Canada and the United Kingdom has a special significance and interest for the people of this constituency. Perhaps I might be pardoned for taking great pride in the work of the last administration in opening up markets for and expanding the trade of the agricultural people of Canada. I believe the farmers of Ontario and of the Dominion of Canada thoroughly appreciate the work done by the last administration in providing a market for their agricultural products in the United Kingdom. Even though the results of the last election might indicate otherwise, I believe this is true. When Mr. Rhodes, the Minister of Finance in the previous administration, brought down his budget on March 22, 1935, he stated that the export trade from Canada to the United Kingdom had increased by 52 per cent. since 1932. As every one recognized, that increase was attributable to the agreements entered into by our party. I shall be brief, but the particulars of these matters are so important as to warrant repetition. The Canada Year Book shows clearly that in 1935 agricultural and vegetable products to a total value of $127,500,000 were exported to the United Kingdom. This was an increase over the exportations for 1932, before the agreements were entered into, of $29,000,000. This was the increase in the amount which went into the pockets of the agricultural population of this Canada of ours. The year book goes on further with the story. In 1935 the exports from Canada to the United Kingdom of animals and animal products totalled $54,500,000, an advance of $22,000,000 over the 1932 figures.

In the County of Peel we realize the importance of what I have been saying with respect to the encouragement of farmers to make the best of their position in outside markets. Possibly no place in the whoel of Canada has a higher quality of a higher testing whole milk trade than the County of Peel, which supplies a large proportion of the whole milk consumed in the large metropolitan area of Toronto. The producers in my constituency have found that to maintain the whole milk market against all competitors in this large metropolitan area they must have clean and sanitary stables, and must follow various other regulations. Quality counts in the sale of agricultural as well as other products.

Value of Home Market

While we talk about the opening of our markets for our farm products, let us not disregard that greatest, safest and most convenient market which the farmer can have, the home market in Canada. I was surprised, as I am sure most hon. members must have been, to read the statistics showing the great percentage of our agricultural products actually consumed by our own people. I shall not attempt to give the list on an occasion of this kind, but on a great range of agricultural products not more than three per cent. of the entire Canadian production is exported, the balance being consumed at home. In the light of these figures it would seem that the purchasing power of Canada's urban districts is a most important thing for the farmer and must always be a major factor in farm success. Rural people realize more and more the great value of the working man and his family in the suburban and urban centres having a full pay envelope to make purchases of the products of the farmers of Canada. That is a most important factor.

The Sugar Tax

I have tried to appreciate the manifold problems which face the Minister of Finance (Mr. Dunning) in attempting to balance his budget and make an efficient job of financing this country, but I would urge that, with the picture he has painted of improved revenues and returning prosperity, which to a large extent is probably a reflex of world conditions, the one cent tax on sugar which has been in force since 1933 be removed once and for all. I realize that in 1933, due to the emergency created by world conditions, the government of the time, finding that it was almost impossible to raise enough money through the ordinary channels, resorted to an emergency tax of two cents per pound on sugar. The other day I was looking through Hansard and, noticing the remarks made with respect to that tax by many hon. members who now sit on the government side of the house, I felt sure they could not but agree with me in the statement that, while this tax was reduced in 1934 to one cent per pound, it is now time that the housewives of this country should receive from the government a really practical piece of encouragement and that this particular burden should be removed from shoulders which under present conditions are sometimes least able to bear it.

District News

One week from to-morrow will be Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Toronto called on Misses Graydons on Tuesday.

At a meeting of the directors last week it was decided to add two storeys to the new wing of Peel Memorial Hospital.

George Griffin and wife, of Erin, observed the 54th anniversary of their wedding last week.

Mrs. Irwin Wilson of Brampton celebrated her 87th birthday on Mar. 11th.

Reynold Cunningham, Dixie, was dismissed when he appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel County Police Court, charged with assault by his uncle, George Cunningham.

A deputation from the Peel Memorial Hospital Board appeared before Brampton Council in an endeavor to have the hospital grant doubled. Last year the grant was $500.

Deputy Reeve W. A. Bates informed the deputation that providing Peel County Council doubled its grant, Brampton Council would do the same.

The young people of Knox Presbyterian Church, sixteen, entertained the young people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Monday, March 15, at the home of Mr. Percy King, at a box social. Games were indulged. All report a very enjoyable and pleasant evening.

DIXIE

"Usefulness is the rent we pay for room on earth," declared Leslie Pallett, Jr., president of Table 18, K.R.T., in preaching the sermon at the annual church service of his group in Dixie Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

"How much are you worth to your fellowmen? What are you doing for him? How much better is society for you having lived?" asked the youthful speaker. "We should be helpers of our fellowmen—not his oppressor."

"There is unrest today that cannot be solved by dollars. But when you hear young men get up and stress service and spiritual things: things with eternal values, it augurs well for the future of this country. I am one of those men who has a 100 per cent. confidence in our youth," commented W. Earle Gordon, founder of the movement.

Don Pallett, vice-president of K.R.T., and farm director, gave a concise outline of the development and aims and purposes of the order. Lindsay Death presided. Jim Sherman read the scripture and Norman Clarke led in prayer.

The choir of Bethesda United Church, Dixie, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Leuty, with Tony Brooks as organist, led the song service, with appropriate anthems and a male chorus. Mrs. Leuty was soloist of the occasion. A large congregation attended.

PERSONALS

Mr. Del. Wallace of Bradford is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Vic Johnson entertained the Bridge Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Lundy is with her brother, Mr. W. Fulton, of Brampton, who we are sorry to say is seriously ill.

Miss Mysia Graydon has returned home after spending a few days in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. King.

UNITED CHURCH

Some note ought to be taken in our news columns of the expected visit of Mr. Tom Hall to Streetsville. He has been secured to assist in the evangelistic services to be held commencing next Sunday in the United Church.

These press notices reveal how Mr. Hall has been received. Detroit Free Press: "The famous bass soloist, Tom Hall, was perhaps the best of the evening in his selection and songs which brought repeated encores."

The New York Times: "Thomas Hall possesses a particularly mellow voice and delighted his audience with baritone solos." Border City Star: "Outstanding in dramatic excellence was the singing of Mr. Tom Hall, who took the part of Samuel." London News says: "Tom Hall, the well known local celebrity, always excels and commands enthusiastic receptions," etc.

Prepare to attend every meeting. Each one will be a treasured memory. Members of all the churches are invited for this is a part of the great inter-church movement for the evangelization of Canadian life.

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
TEA

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

CHAPTER XII

"A very pretty story." It was Yelena's voice, harsh, and entirely free of the Russian accent. "And it has a surprise ending! Just hand over the rubies, my gallant Irish friend!"

"And no monkey-business, either!" This from Michael, who had poked a gun nito Dennis' back while Yelena was covering Albertine. 'Zoland is back here, too."

Dennis laughed grimly. "Brave Michael, who takes no chances! You see, I was in the garden last night when you suggested to Yelena that Bates rob me while I slept—or should I say, while I was supposed to be drugged by the after-dinner coffee? And when Bates—or Zoland to you—turned out to be drunk, I had to listen to Yelena nerving you to do it yourself. And a fine job you made of it!"

"Quit stalling, Maxwell! There are three of us, and we've all got guns." That was Bates and, at the menace in his voice, Albertine's grip on the steering wheel tightened.

In the distance, the scattered lights of Tevansville twinkled feebly. If she could only get to the bridge! Bob Fletcher would be there. But they'd never let her — Albertine knew that.

Even Denny seemed to realize that the odds against him were too great. With a sinking heart, Albertine saw him reach into an inner pocket of his coat for the rubies. Tanman-Roan would surely believe the loss of the rubies was too much of a coincidence, following so closely on the heels of the diamond theft. They would think Denny and Bates—or Zoland—were confederates. Denny would be disgraced!

"Stop the car!" Bates rasped.

It was maddening. Albertine thought—the bridge and Bob Fletcher couldn't be more than a few minutes away. She decided swiftly.

"Brace yourself!" she whispered to Dennis.

Then, without lessening her speed, she deliberately ditched the car.

A terrific impact. Shattering of glass. Screams. Then, for Albertine, everything went black.

• • •

A monotonously insistent noise roused her to consciousness. She was lying jammed against the steering wheel, her weight pressing upon the horn button. The car was on its side, and against her lay the unconscious form of Denny, in a grotesquely crumpled position. There was dead silence in the back of the limousine. The others were evidently out, too.

She cried out for help, her voice mingling with the blare of the horn.

Far down the road, she saw a single light appear, poise in the air, disappear, then reappear again on the crest of a hill. She could hear the roar of a motorcycle as the light drew steadily nearer. Bob Fletcher!"

In a moment, he had reached the scene of the wreck. He leaped from his machine, dropped into the ditch and jerked open the right front door of the car, which was lying on its left side.

"I can't move!" Albertine's voice was sharp with fright. "See—see if this young man is all right."

Gently Fletcher pulled Dennis' inert form away from her. She slid back from the horn, stopping its bleating.

Then Denny groaned—that was music to her ears. He was alive!

"Albertine!" he called. "Albertine!"

"I'm all right." Her head ached intolerably. Her whole body ached, for that matter. "Mr. Fletcher, take a look in the back of the car."

"What's left of it, you mean," Bob Fletcher said grimly. "Who's in there?"

"Three crooks who were holding us up. That's why I ditched the car."

• • •

The policeman was staring into the rear of the limousine.

"I heard the infernal racket of the horn and decided I'd better see what was what."

He started lifting the three unconscious jewel thieves out of the tonneau of the front of the car, his left arm dangling at his side. Albertine followed him.

"Need any help, officer?" asked Dennis.

"All of 'em are alive, but out. Say! One of them is Miss Tevans' chauffeur, and the other two look like those Russians who came back from New York with her!"

"Russians, my eye!" Dennis said shortly. "Fakers and jewel thieves. And the chauffeur was the brains of the outfit. They swiped Miss Tevans' entire collection."

Bob pawed among the robes and the debris.

"Would this be it?" he asked. In his hand was a flat black leather case. "Anyway, I'll just take charge of it."

In a moment, he had also dug out the three guns. Then he and Dennis and Albertine worked over the three bandits, who were still unconscious. Dennis' bag yielded first-aid bandages in the form of handkerchiefs. Zoland appeared to be the most badly injured of the three.

"Know how to handle a gun?" Bob Fletcher asked Albertine at last. "I've got to get help from the village."

"I can bluff," she answered quite gamely.

Dennis glanced at the three unconscious forms lying on the robes of the car on the embankment.

"I don't think," he said, "that our patients are likely to bother us much for awhile."

"I'll make it snappy,' the policeman promised as he straddled his motorcycle. With a roar, the machine was off.

• • •

Albertine's fingers hovered over Dennis' injured arm.

"If I had killed you—" she said tremulously. "It was a crazy thing for me to do, but all I could think about was the rubies, and what it meant to you to keep them safe."

"There are things dearer than jewels." Carrying her fingers to his lips, he kissed them. "The Irish are funny, Blue Eyes—you can't finish them off in a smashup of this kind, but I've heard tell of them dying of a broken heart."

He seemed to be waiting for her to say something. She looked up at him—a question in her eyes.

"I laid my heart in your hand back in Detroit. I mean the star ruby that my grandfather brought back from Burma. As a young man, he gave it to the girl who became my grandmother, and in turn, Father gave it to Mother. It's a family tradition, you might say. I couldn't explain before, with the shadow of that other thing hanging over me—I could not honorably ask you to marry me. But I am asking you now, little sweetheart."

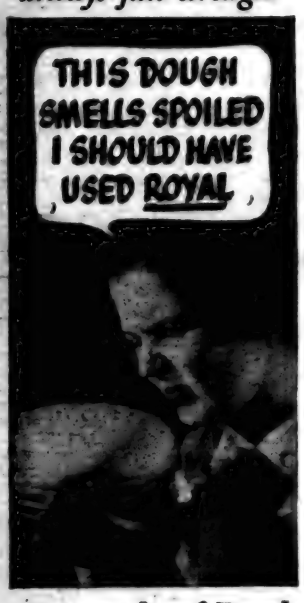
"Denny," she whispered, swaying toward him. "Oh, Denny!"

With his unhurt arm, he crushed her to him.

(THE END)

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LAURA WHEELER OFFERS YOU FASHION'S NEWEST NOTE



DRESS EMBROIDERY PATTERN 1432

Why not be in style when it's so easy? Dame Fashion's newest notion—a spattering of gay bouquets on your dresses—is solved for you by these gay flowers. Give that new dress this smart touch—disguise that last year's frock—even your best friends won't know it! The bouquets are in those easy stitches—lazy-daisy and single stitch. Pattern 1432 contains one and one reverse motif 8¼ x 9¼ inches, one and one reverse motif 7 x 8 inches and six motifs 2¾ x 3¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Beauty Recipe Produces Health

Exercises Should Be Added to Good Night's Sleep Every Night

The very best spring tonic for hair and skin and figure beauty is made like this:

To nine hours sleep every night for a month, add 15 minutes of setting-up exercise once a day and a diet of more vegetables and salads than desserts, starchy or fried foods.

Mix with a pleasant disposition, and, for seasoning, a systematic nightly skin routine to suit individual requirements. Take this regularly, and you'll find that spring blues are something you won't catch, that any such concoction as sulphur and molasses is something you won't need.

If you haven't taken seriously conscientious beauticians' remarks about health being the true foundation of real beauty, do so just for a month and see what happens.

Until you have exercised properly every day for four weeks, you can't possibly have any idea of how much better setting-up routines make you feel. Eat the right kind of food and you'll have a clearer head and lighter feet. Sleep more hours to convince yourself that rest makes for sparkling eyes and a sweeter smile.

Remember that skin which is cleansed, lubricated and stimulated faithfully night after night will stay young and attractive. Improper cleaning causes blackheads, blemishes and dinginess. Dryness is a forerunner of fine lines and wrinkles. Open pores and sallowness often are the result of sluggish circulation, so don't under-estimate the importance of stimulating tonics and lotions.

Make up your mind to be gloriously healthy, so you'll feel well and look prettier all the time. Unless there is something organically wrong, in which case you ought to see a doctor immediately, you can attain all by yourself the kind of glowing health that makes for sparkling eyes, clear skin, beautiful hair and a supple and slender figure.

Canada Sends Gold To Britain, U.S.

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Government held 105,458 ounces of gold on behalf of the treasury and 176,218 ounces in the Dominion mint on January 31, Finance Minister Dunning told Ernest Bertrand, Liberal, Laurier, in an answer tabled in th House of Commons.

During the 12 months ended January 31, the government purchased 3,637,143 ounces of gold and the average weekly purchase of mined gold during the three months ended January 31, was 74,566 ounces.

Gold exported to United States by the government during the 12-month period amounted to 1,776,385 ounces and to the United Kingdom 74,566 ounces. There was no gold exported to other countries.

Northern Ireland Gets Territorials

LONDON—The Government have decided to station three companies of territorial troops in County Antrim, the first ever posted in Northern Ireland. The War Office said the move, in line with the new defence program, would provide artillery, engineers and air corps reserves.

Simultaneous campaign was under way to increase territorial troop recruiting. Enlistments now total 7,998 officers and 133,668 men, which is short of the strength authorized by 1,960 officers and 53,532 men.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

A ALAD FCR SUPPER

Until you have tried most of them yourself, you can hardly believe that such a variety of delightful dishes can be made from quick-setting jelly. There is a little booklet on the market now which contains recipes for hundreds of novel ways of serving quick-setting jelly and combining it with fruits, vegetables and meat. The illustrations are beautiful and its all one can do to keep from rushing right into the kitchen and making them all, just to prove to yourself that it can be done.

Because quick-setting jelly can be purchased in so many distinct and delightful flavors, is easily and quickly made, it is a boon to the housewife who wants to make a little bit go a long way. When you have something left over and can't serve it alone, it often makes a perfect dessert, salad or entre when combined and molded with jelly.

Of course we have all used quick-setting jelly as a dessert combined with fruit and topped with whipped cream, but it is perfectly at home in a salad as you will discover when you serve this Supper Salad Ring.

1 package quick-setting lime jelly, 1 cup hot water, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups grapefruit sections, 1 cup grapefruit juice and water, Tuna fish salad.

Dissolve jelly in hot water. Sprinkle salt over grapefruit; drain thoroughly, add water to juice to make 1 cup, and add to jelly. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit. Turn into ring and mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with celery leaves. Fill centre with tuna fish salad. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

CULINARY INSPIRATIONS

Springtime—and with it new culinary inspirations—is just around the corner. When appetites need tempting these recipes will tempt them:

Savoy Pudding

4 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 3 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2-3-4 cups milk, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine, lady fingers or strips of cake, 1 cup sliced canned apricots, 1½ cups shredded coconut.

Combine egg yolks, sugar and milk, in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add gelatin and stir until it is dissolved. Turn part into mold, making 1 inch layer, and chill until firm. Chill remaining custard mixture until slightly thickened; then dip lady fingers into part of mixture and line sides of mold. Fill centre of mold with alternate layers of apricots, remaining custard, and coconut. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional apricot halves and whipped cream. Serves 8.

Daffodil Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour, 1 cup egg whites, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1¼ cups sifted sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon orange extract, 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored.

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar, and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Sift a small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully, continue until all is used. Divide batter in two parts. To one, fold in vanilla. To other, fold in orange extract and egg yolks beaten with 2 additional tablespoons sugar. Put mixtures by tablespoons into large ungreased angel food pan, alternating yellow and white. Pan should be only ½ full. Bake in slow oven (275° F.); after 30 minutes increase heat slightly to 325° F. and bake 50 minutes onger. Invert on rack until cake is cold.

Spiced Steak.

2 pounds round or chuck steak, cut 1 inch thick, 2 tablespoons lard, ½ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ cup meat stock, 1 tablespoon flour, salt and pepper.

Cut the steak into pieces suitable for individual servings. Brown them on both sides in hot lard. Add meat stock, vinegar, and brown sugar, and let simmer until tender, forty-five minutes to an hour. Remove to a hot platter and thicken liquid with flour smoothed in cold water.

Practical Ideas Appeal Strongly

Younger Generation Imbued With Material Training Principal Says

MONTREAL, — A practical-minded group of people, particularly the young ones, has been developed in Canada, Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queep's University, told the Women's Canadian Club here.

Dr. Wallace said that as an educator he had an uneasy feeling 'we are going into professional and practical and material training too much and those old subjects at the root of education — the classics, philosophy, mathematics and particularly the humanities are beginning to take second place in our minds."

In Canada there is responsibility of using its material wealth for betterment of civilization, the university head pointed out. It may be, he suggested, there are other things more fundamental and in neglecting them "we shall be the losers."

Offence of Horns

We are reminded that here in New York unnecessary horn honking is illegal after 11 o'clock at night. It should be made illegal at any time, and, in addition, the city (or, in our case, the state) should emulate the example set by Buenos Aires, which requires official approval of the type of horn installed before it will license an automobile. For the sake of the community peace and self-respect let's crack down on honking in general, and especially the sort that makes us jump. — New York Herald Tribune.

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LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Dominion-Wide Accord Reached on Securities Law

Protection For Public Is Assured—Toronto Meeting Asks That Companies Act Be Under Provincial Jurisdiction—Rules Are Laid Down

TORONTO.—Complete accord on the minimum essentials of effective securities fraud prevention laws and their administration all over Canada was reached by the conference of Dominion and Provincial officials convened at Toronto last week by W. P. J. O'Meara, K.C., Assistant Under-Secretary of State. And therefore this has been the most momentous conference yet held in Canada with regard to company or securities legislation, because few thought a basis for common action could be decided on so soon. But experts from every part of the Dominion pooled their experience and were able to find in the midst of diversity of opinion, common ground for co-operative action in every Province.

The meeting in Toronto was an outgrowth of the meeting of the Dominion-Provincial Committee on company law in Canada in Ottawa last November. On the question of getting a uniform Companies Act for Dominion and all the Provinces the first real spadework was then done, but differences of opinion on many points have to be ironed out and sub-committees will work on these at various times throughout 1937 with the object of having draft legislation ready for Parliament and Legislatures by 1938.

Set Forth Minimum Needs

The need of affording in the meantime the greatest possible protection to the Canadian investing public led to the conference in Toronto last week. The decisions made at this conference do not need new legislation in many cases. In most Provinces the power already exists to put them into immediate effect by means of regulations or by simply deciding on the new policy. They are the minimum requirements for effective securities fraud prevention, and each Province can go much further if it wishes. Some of them definitely intend to do so.

About the much-discussed proposal for a Dominion Securities Commission, the conference is understood to have been unanimous. After considerable discussion a resolution was passed to the effect that a Federal Commission is neither necessary nor desirable. The results desired can be obtained, it was decided, by co-operation between the Dominion and each Provincial Securities Commission. Legislation is asked to bring the Dominion Companies Act under the jurisdiction of each Provincial Commission for administration purposes in its region. All Securities Acts in the Dominion for all practical purposes are uniform now, but it is considered important that in future there should be common consideration by Securities Commissions of all the Provinces of amendments considered necessary to the Securities Acts so that uniformity in administration can be maintained.

Two Countries Represented

The conference of Dominion and Provincial officials administering the laws relating to the prevention of fraud in connection with securities included the following:

Prince Edward Island—P. S. Fielding, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Nova Scotia—F. F. Mathers, Deputy Attorney-General, and H. J. Egan, C. A., Registrar, Securities Act.

New Brunswick—E. B. McLatchy, counsel, Department of Attorney-General.

Quebec—Hon. T. J. Coonan, K.C., Minister without portfolio; Adolph Routhier, K.C., Solicitor to Securities Department; J. X. Mercier, Attorney-Department of Mines; and H. Oughtred, Accountant-Investigator.

Ontario—John M. Godfrey, K.C., Securities Commissioner; W. A. Brant, Registrar, Securities Act; and G. Frank Beer.

Manitoba—W. R. Cottingham, K.C., Chairman, Municipal and Public Utilities Board; and A. B. Lawford, Registrar, Securities Act.

Saskatchewan—A. B. Lawford, at the request of A. E. Fisher, represented Saskatchewan.

Alberta—A. A. Carpenter, Chairman Public Utilities Commission.

British Columbia—H. G. Garrett, Superintendent of Brokers.

The representatives of the Dominion were: E. H. Coleman, K.C., Under-Secretary of State; W. P. J. O'Meara, K.C., Assistant Under-Secretary of State; and K. R. Daly, senior solicitor, Department of Mines and Resources.

The Securities and Exchange Commission was represented by: Baldwin B. Bane, chief, Registration Division, Washington; Ernest Angell, Regional Administrator, New York; and W. W. Prager, Chief Regional Attorney, New York.

Hon. A. W. Roebuck, Attorney-General, welcomed the visitors at the opening meeting.

SPORT REPORTER

By KEN EDWARDS



Hi folks! Here are just a few facts that are worth placing in that old scrapbook, from time to time:

Did you know, by any chance, that Mr. Seagram's horse, "Inferno," was the greatest race horse to ever win the King's Plate. Also, when "Inferno's" remains were sent to the Veterinary College for autopsy, it was discovered that the great racer's big heart weighed 17 pounds—just about five more than the heart of the average blood horse.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Belle Mahone, which won the Plate in 1917, is the oldest living King's Plate winner.

If you don't believe in ghosts, maybe you lean towards fairy tales. . . .—

Do you remember Milo? Well, he is said to have been the greatest of all wrestlers. Milo could actually carry an ox about on his shoulders and write his name on a wall with a 100-pound weight hanging from his wrist. . . Oh me, a glass of water, Hives! . . . .

Time marches on, and with it more "believe it or nots", to find that Strangler Lewis of modern-day wrestling, once threw an 1800-pound steer on his farm!

Send any interesting sport facts to Ken. Edwards c-o Wilson Publishing, 73 Adelaide St., W., Toronto, and the sender's name will be published in this column along with the fact given. Thank you.

Taxi Owner Found Dead In Ditch

Kitchener Sportsman's Murder Baffles Police—$17 Remaining in Pockets Ruling Out Robbery Theory—Car Half Off Road Near By

KITCHENER—Local and Provincial police are faced with one of the most baffling murder mysteries in this city's history following the discovery early Sunday morning of the body of Lawrence Hewitt, 30-year-old taxicab proprietor and prominent Kitchener sportsman.

Shot through the heart with a .32-calibre bullet, Hewitt was found shortly after 2 a.m., sprawled in the muddy ditch beside the Kitchener-Preston Highway, two miles east of here and near Centreville. Half off the road was his sedan car, its light switch turned on and the battery dead. A robbery theory was blasted when the police found in the dead man's pockets $17 in bills and a few cents in cash. Hewitt was extremely popular here and, so far as his family is aware, he had no enemies.

Called Out by Telephone

At 10 o'clock Sunday night the telephone rang in his home, where he sat listening to a hockey broadcast with his wife and Bernard McGinnis, a close friend. After answering the telephone, he returned to the room and announced that he had to go after a fare because one of his two drivers was out on a call and the other was off duty. "I'll be back in five minutes," he said. Then he put on his coat and went out. It was the last time he was seen alive. An effort was made to trace the mysterious call that took the young man away from his home and lured him to his death, but telephone officials were unable to throw any light upon its origin.

Didn't Catch Conversation

McGinnis declared he was unable to catch any of Hewitt's conversation while he was answering the mysterious call. "The radio was going pretty loudly," said he, "and drowned out his words. The telephone is in another room. He was not speaking very long before he returned. I didn't think there was anything unusual about the call, because he often went out on runs while I was there.

Now Regarded As "Human Beings"

OTTAWA. — "Generalization on the subject of sex are going out," Nellie McClung, widely known canadian authoress, said in a recent interview. Such phrases as "so like a woman," and "the eternal mystery of woman" are heard less frequently in these days, she said.

"If women have accomplished anything by emancipation it is to be regarded as human beings, not as creatures of moods, whose actions will always be baffling and beyond understanding to more man. Some of the stupidest women have built up a reputation of mystery and cleverness on just such a theory."

Mrs. McClung disagrees with the theory that men writers have a better insight into the character of women than women writers. "If a writer has a deep understanding of human nature, it will include an understanding of both sexes," she said.

The scarcity of Canadian writers may be due in part, Mrs. McClung things, to the fact that "people do things under the impulse of hatred," and Canada being a country without any great national problems lacks the nationalistic spirit that so often produces writers.

"Take the hatred of England from the Irish," she said, "and their writing would be poorer."

She believed, nevertheless, that Canada with its pioneer background offers a great field for writers, and is enthusiastic about the crop of young writers she believes Canada is producing today.

Walkerton Couple Married 54 Years

Walkerton.—Mr. and Mrs. William Denny celebrated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding Sunday, and for the event all members of their family, six sons and two daughters, were present at a dinner served and the bride and groom of over a half century ago were at home to receive the felicitations of their family and friends.

Mr. William Denny, who celebrated his natal day in March, was born in Brant and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Denny, who pioneered there. For fifty years after graduating from the rural school Mr. Denny carried on farming and threshing business. For the last 23 years he has been engineer with the Canada Spool and Bobbin ompany. His bride, the former Miss Mary Sparling, was born in Brock Township, June 19, 1864. Following their marriage by Rev. Mr. Moffat, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Walkerton, they took up residence on the old Denny homestead, where they lived until their removal to Walkerton about a quarter century ago.

War Not Inevitable Says Dr. Royden

Woman Minister Discusses How Cause of Peace May Best Be Served

HALIFAX. — Dr. A. Maude Royden of London, England, only woman to hold a doctor of divinity degree in the Church of England, said here last week she did not believe "war is inevitable in Europe."

En route to England after a tour of America in the interests of the national emergency peace campaign of the United States, Dr. Royden said the best way women could contribute to the cause of the peace was "by joining organizations committed to that cause and when anyone says war is inevitable, challenge their statement."

Dr. Royden who preached at Deer Park United Church Toronto last summer, conducted services at St. Andrew's United here before sailing for England.

Higher Wages Seen

Toronto.—"A province can only be prosperous as long as the people in that province are prosperous," asserted Elroy Robson, president of the National Labor Council of Toronto, this week in commenting on the statement of Hon. Arthur Roebuck that "any industry which cannot pay the minimum to be set by the government can go out of business or out of the province."

"Any exploitation of the workers by finance or capital that causes poverty and misery among the people is not good for the province, not good for the capital nor for the people," Mr. Robson added.

The minimum wage law now before the legislature is good, in his opinion. "The legislation on the whole is good for the great masses or workers, but it should be adequately policed," Mr. Robson stated. "The best way to police it would be to include a clause giving workers in industry the right to organize and provide a very severe penalty on any employer who discriminates against workers, either directly or indirectly for becoming members in trade unions."

Insomnia is increasing in England, where one person in every 20 suffers from sleeplessness. This is four times the figure for 30 years ago.

« News in Brief »

George VI Stamps Ready On April 1

Ottawa.—The Postoffice Department has announced a new, non-commemorative regular issue of Canadian postage stamps, bearing the portrait of King George VI. will be available April 1 in demnominations of 1 cent green, 2 cents brown and 3 cents red.

Further denominations of this series in 4, 5 and 8 cent issues were expected to be issued later.

Details of the new Coronation issue will be announced later.

New Benefit

Oshawa.—General Motors has extended another benefit to the workers, it was learned here over the week-end

Effective Monday, the weekly sickness and non-occupational accident benefit, payable under the General Motors group-insurance policy, will be increased from $10 to $14 per week. This is an increase of 40 per cent. in the benefit rates, and will be made available to the employees without any additional payment by them, the company absorbing the added cost.

The plan will then provide "weekly sickness and non-occupational accident benefit of $14 a week, payable for thirteen weeks for any one illness or non-occupational accident."

Junior Farmers Judge

Georgetown. — Close competition in all classes marked the Halton County Seed Fair and Junior Farmers' Judging competition held in the Town Hall on Saturday. A unique feature of the fair is that no seed may be entered in competition unless the exhibitor is prepared to sell a reasonable amount of it. The exhibition is sponsored by the agricultural societies of Halton County, Esquesing Township, and Acton, in the cream grading division. Speakers included Dr. G. L. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; Professor E. J. Zavitz and J. E. Whitelock, Halton County Agricultural representative Dr. Christie congratulated the exhibitors at the fair, on the high standards of the products displayed, and the capability of the entrants in the judging competition.

Queen Marie Ill

Bucharest, Rumanian.—Dowager Queen Marie, one of the most colorful members of European royalty, was seriously ill of intestinal poisoning Sunday night She is in her 62nd year. Members of her family have been summoned to her bedside.

Authorities notified the Queen's three daughters — Queen Mother Marie of Jugoslavia, ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece and the Archduchess Anton of Hapsburg. The Jugoslavian Queen Mother was understood to be hurrying here from Belgrade.

Farmer's Wife Writes Winning Play

Regina.—A grey-haired farm woman, her husband and a boy and a girl from the Marshall Dramatic Club will represent Saskatchewan at the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa next month.

George de Warfaz of London Saturday selected as the best of eight plays presented in the Saskatchewan Regional Festival the offering "Relief," written and directed by Mrs. Fred Bicknell, who also took a role. Mr. Bicknell, Archie McArthur and Anne McIntyre complete the cast.

The four represent a club of only ten members fostering the drama in the hamlet of Marshall, with a population of seventy-five. It lies near the Alberta border, 250 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

"Relief" tells of the struggle of a farm family in the drought-ridden plains of Southern Saskatchewan. Good news from two children in British Columbia comes by telegraph, meaning release from the prairies' bare subsistence; but at that moment the farmer, his spirit broken by his weary wait for better times, commits suicide.

Letters Mailed In Fire-Box Sounds Alarms

Edmonton. — Confused citizens "mailing letters in fire-alarm boxes" were given as the "cause" of two false fire alarms in Edmonton in 1936, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Albert Dutton.

Third Year Critical In Married Life

Seattle.—The first ten years of married life are the most difficult —and the third year is the worst of all—Divorce ProProctor Evangeline Starr stated in her annual report to Prosecutor Gray Warner. She said her statistics indicated husbands' fondness for liquor is the principal cause of divorce.

Packers Boost Pay

Edmonton.—Wage increases affecting about 1,000 men and women employed by four Edmonton packing plants were announced Saturday. Increases, effective at once, of 8½ cents an hour for all hourly paid male employees and 6½ cents for females were decided upon by Swift Canadian, Burns, Gainers and Canada Packers Companies.

Minimum wage rates of 45 cents an hour for men and 36 cents for women will be in force in all plants under the new plan, officials of the companies said.

Back Aberhart

Calgary. — Endorsation of the Government of Premier William Aberhart has been voted, by resolutions, by all groups of the Alberta Social Credit League hard from but one — Red Deer—the Premier announced Sunday at the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute.

"Not all groups have been heard from yet, but the response has been most gratifying," the Premier said. "The majority are opposed to any change."

Canada Will Shun War

London.—Canadian and Australian soldiers are unlikely ever again to come to Europe to fight, the Sunday Times said Sunday in an editorial on the Imperial conference to be held after the Coronation.

Stressing its view that international affairs and Imperial defense will take up most of the conference's time, the newspaper says the Dominion's reject the doctrine that "peace is one and indivisible," at least in its more inflexible forms.

"Here," the editorial continues, "their view accords substantially with that of the British Government. The people of the Dominions also share with the people of Great Britain a profound aversion to the idea of conscripting young men to fight once more in mass battles on the Continent of Europe. "No more Canadian or Australian army corps are likely to travel overseas, even for France or for Flanders."

Punchboards Fined

London, Ont.—Six punchboards in his hotelroom resulted in $50 and costs or 30 days in jail for Leo Hamany of Toronto. The accused denied to Magistrate Menzies, trying to sell the punchboards.

"Someone in Toronto gave them to me to try and sell," declared Hamany. "However, when I heard they objected to punchboards here I did not try to sell them."

Air Route Test in May

LONDON, Eng.—Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons this week that it was hoped to start experimental flights towards the end of May as a preparation for the proposed North Atlantic air service.

Sir Philip said it was thought that by the end of May ice conditions off Newfoundland would permit the operation of flying boats.

Even The "First Lady of the U.S." Carries a Gun

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Has It For Protection When Motoring Alone

NEW ORLEANS, Ma. Franklin D. Roosevelt said recently she hates guns but carries one when she motors alone.

Lecturing here on "A Day in the White House," she was ushered about New Orleans by a nescort of two armed city detectives, assigned by her hosts—but not at her request.

She explained she never has guards in New York or Washington "where everybody knows me."

"I go about just as anybody else" she said. "However, when I travel there are usually special guards furnished me. But they are not detailed at my request. I would much prefer to go without them."

In reply to a question, Mrs. Roosevelt said bodily harm "never enters my mind."

"I do carry a pistol with me when I ride alone in my automobile," she added, "but only then."

"Can you use it?" a questioner asked.

"Well," she said with a smile, "I had the same training with a pistol that the New York National Guard has. Certainly I can use it."

But a little later on, she confided, "I hate guns."

The President's wife wore a wine-colored gown with a flowered hat and a short veil.

She told of her daily life and that of Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. She said she believed people were interested because the White House "belongs to the people."

Winning Ticket Hastens Death

HALIFAX — When C. W. Lutes, 66, retired railwayman, heard he had won $150 000 on an Irish Sweepstakes ticket, the excitement, plus a heart ailment caused his death.

All Lutes wanted to do with the money, he said soon after the race, was to return with Mrs. Lutes to their little cottage at nearby Enfield. He'd had enough travelling on trains.

Ontario Leads In Home Loans

$1,675,398 Total — Windsor For Cities Up To Feb. 13

Ottawa.—With 4,877 home improvement loans recorded across Canada up to February 13, Finance Minister Dunning announced recently $1,675,898 had been loaned up to that date. Increase in loans from January 31 numbered 418 and amounted to $174,230.

Number of loans made in Ontario is now more than double that in any other province, the minister said. On February 15, Ontario had made 1,609 loans with a total of $584,449. Quebec 748 loans amounting to $387,264 and British Columbia was third with 584 loans to-379. $156,739.84.

Total loans and amount for the other provinces follow:.

Prince Edward Island 41, $14,-949.88; Nova Scotia 476, $147,725.-31; New Brunswick 235, $82,152.95; Manitoba 180, $66,570.99; Saskatchewan 125, $39,385.28; Alberta, 379 $156,739. 84.

Home improvement loans in cities and towns with population of 10,-000 and over on February 15 numbered 2,506 and totalled $1,019,968. Of this 1,696 loans totalling $711,-$72 had been made in cities of 40,-000 population and over. In cities from 20,000 to 40,000 there were 409 loans totalling $156,697. Towns and cities with populations ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 accounted for the remaining 401 loans totalling $152,197.

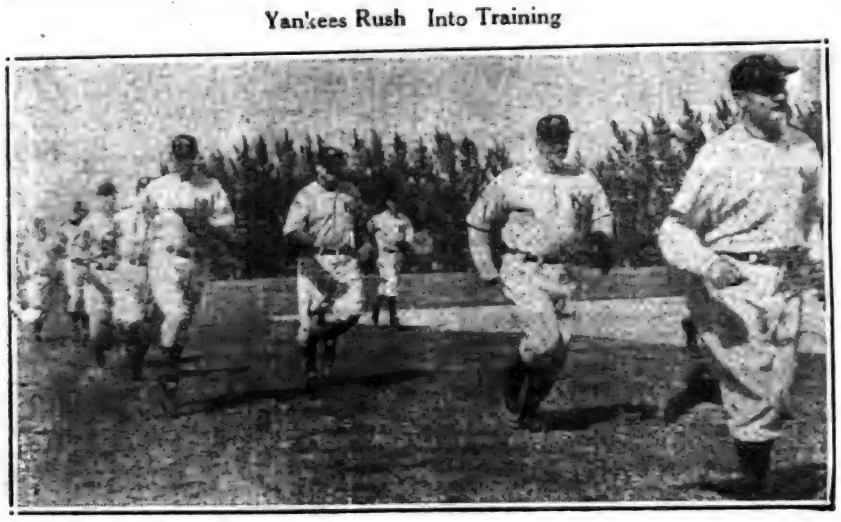
Toronto heads the list of cities both in number of loans and in amount with 398 loans totalling $149,544. Montreal was next with 271 loans and a total of $148,297. Vancouver was third with 199 loans totalling $66,408 then came Winnipeg with 104 loans amounting to $44,734 and Edmonton with 99 loans totalling $47,116.

Total loans and amounts for other cities of 40,000 and over follow: Halifax 69, $25,521.04; Saint John 73, $32,343.93; Quebec 27, $20,-586.32; Verdun 21, $9,400; Hamilton 83, $22,867.21; London 64, $24,-207.27; Ottawa, 84, $41,231.77; Windsor 79, $26,421.77; Regina 14, $5,514.82; Saskatoon 8, $2,911; Calgary 65, $30,701.14; Victoria 38, $13,265.92.

Tongue Trapped—For having said in a restaurant that the German armed forces were working for war a man has been sentenced at Brunswick to five months' imprisonment.

Locomotives of the express type use about two tons of coal every 100 miles.

Yankees Rush Into Training



Limbering up and getting rid of the avoirdupois accumulated during the winter, members of the New York Yankee jog around the field as spring training gets under way at their St. Petersburg camp.

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Cooking Figs, special sale of choice quality.	3 lbs 25
Apricots, Fancy Golden	Special, lb 25
Sultanas, Large, Plump, Clean	2 lbs 23
Pitted Dates	2 lbs 25
Golden Spray Cheese, plain or pimento,	½ lb pkg 15
Seedless Grapefruit,	6 for 25
Biscuits, Tea Time Sandwich,	per lb 15
Rice—Economical—Special—Imported—Unpolished—Large, whole grains, Special Low Price—	3 lbs 21
Aylmer Infant Foods	2 for 19
C C Sauce	small bottle 10
Brunswick Sardines in oil	4 for 19
Brasso,	small tin 14c, large tin 23
Ovaltine,	small 38c, medium 58c, large 98

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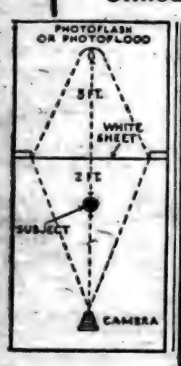
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Silhouettes and "Silly-Ettes"





With a camera, a sheet, and a floodlight bulb, here is how anyone can rival the funny page artist.

NO WINTER season of picture-taking can be complete unless you have made indoor silhouette pictures and tested your originality, imagination and ingenuity in devising interesting scenes and poses. Making silhouettes is fairly simple if you follow directions, but ideas for subjects! There is where you can display the talent of a movie director, scene painter, stage carpenter and comic artist combined.

The essential set-up is merely a sheet stretched tightly across a doorway between two rooms, a photographic flood light or flash light bulb in a floor lamp in one room and your subject and camera in front of the sheet in the other room. It is the white sheet and the illumination which, of course, place your scene in silhouette, and thus in silhouette it is recorded on the film, provided you give the proper exposure. A word or two on this:

If you use flood light bulbs (one No. 2 bulb or two No. 1 bulbs) and your camera is of the single lens or box type, expose for about two seconds with the largest stop. If it has a double lens with stop f.8, expose for about one second. If your camera has an f.6.3 lens, expose for about one-half second at f.6.3. The camera must, of course, be on a firm support and set for "time." The light and camera should be so placed that a line drawn between the light and the lens will pass through the center of the scene. If you prefer to use a flash bulb, set your camera at "time," flash the bulb and close the shutter.

Now consider the endless possibilities for silhouette pictures. Don't stop merely at silhouette portraits, interesting as they may be. Devise amusing story-telling pictures. Get a laugh out of them and give your friends a laugh. You can do this by using appropriate objects, combining them in silhouette in front of the sheet with your human figure. You are not limited to objects placed in front of the sheet, however. With black or dark gray cardboard or heavy paper you may fashion all sorts of figures, pin them on the sheet and create additional scenery. By posing your human figure in conjunction with them you can produce the most absurd situations. Indeed you can perform miracles. For example, you may show Dad juggling an innumerable number of billiard balls, the balls in reality being discs on the sheet. You can depict a fairy story to illustrate a Mother Goose rhyme, such as a witch flying across the face of the moon or a great big spider frightening little Miss Muffett. You can create the illusion of six-year old Jimmie landing a voracious shark, twisting a lion's tail or defying an elephant.

"Silly-ettes," if you want to call them that, but a collection of them in your album will be far more amusing to you and your friends than many pages of professional comics.

129 JOHN VAN GUILDER

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m to insure insertion in the current issue

NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Cooksville, Ont.,
March 1st, 1937.

Minutes of the regular meeting of Council held on Monday, March 1st, 1937, in the Council Chambers, Cooksville.

Meeting opened at 9 a.m. Members of Council all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding.

A period of two minutes silence was observed by Council and Officials in memory of the late Mr. T. W. McCracken, Township Road Supt.

The meeting was then opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of previous meetings, regular and special, were read and on motion were adopted as read.

The following correspondence was received and presented to Council: G. M. Robinson, application re Road Supt.; W. G. Denison, application re Road Supt.; L. P. Emerson, application re Road Supt.; Victor Skinner, application re Road Supt.; Stanley A. Purvis, application re Road Supt.; C. H. Andrew, application re Road Supt.; Wm. T. Kelly, [illegible] application re Road Supt.; A. J. Donnelly re road condition; A. E. Wilson Co., Insurance receipts, Employers' Liability, Compensation and Bond; F. J. Tolman and G. M. Petrie, re assessing; Reg. Lawrence, re assessing; W. C. Davidson, re condition of Alexander Ave.; Cooksville Business Men's Assoc., re fire claim; W. A. Maxwell, re tax arrears; Miss Emma Staples, re purchase of lot; Robertson, Robinson McCannell and Dick, re audit and report for 1936; Robertson, Robinson McCannell and Dick, re relief office; F. J. Isaac, re road, first line north; A. Crookes, re employment and other maters; Royal Bank of Canada, re tax collection; Royal Bank of Canada, re January statement on collections; G. B. Jackson, re account; St. Elizabeth Order of Nurses, report re services rendered in 1936; Dominion of Canada Insurance So., car insurance, policy No. 238818; D. T. Black, Town Clerk, Brampton, re fire protection; Trustee Board, S.S. No. 23, re advance school monies; Bell Telephone Co., re pole line on Fergus Ave.; St. Nicholas A.Y.P.A., re euchre and dance permit; Dept. of Highways, re road opening to Catholic cemetery; Gordon M. Harris, re Commission on Insurance; University of Toronto, re short course; Cooksville Business Men's Assoc., re water installation; Cooksville Business Men's Assoc., re sidewalk improvere Workers' Hall permit; Messrs. Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water mains; W. C. Davidson, re final order of foreclosure on lots on Plan 308; Elsie Moore, re garbage dump; Salvation Army, re grant; Ontario Municipal Assoc.; East Toronto Workers; Dept. of Public Welfare, re meeting with Mr. Croll; Registry Office, grant, Rom. to Litner; Anglo-Canadian Underwriters, re insurance.

The following persons appeared before Council: Mr. Shenton, re relief; Mr. Crookes, re relief and etc.; Mr. Larson, re relief; Mr. Finch of Port Credit; Mr. Hamilton, re posts and Lorne Park Rd.; Mr. Purdue, re seeds; Mr. Tait, re relief investigator; Mr. Fraser, re roads in C. 20; Mr. Mercer, re relief; Mr. Reg. Lawrence, re Elmbank sideroad; Mr. A. E. Wilson, re insurance.

The following By-laws were read a first, second and third time and finally passed: By-law No. 1217, re By-law appointing the Assessors for the year 1937; By-law No. 1216, being a By-law to provide for the licensing and regulation of dogs; By-law No. 1215, being a By-law to appoint a Road Superintendent.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that Council accept the offer of Miss Emma Staples of $112.50 as follows: $25.00 cash balance in 3 equal payments of $29.17 payable April 15, 1937, July 15, 1937, October 15, 1937, Lot 115, Plan K. 22, and that the Treasurer be authorized to issue a deed for same when full payment has been made, no commission to be allowed on this sale. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. A. Leslie: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of $13.00 re the drawing of By-laws and Deeds. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: Canada Metal Co., $10.00 (charge to Third Ave.); Canada Metal Co., $33.84 (charge to Mineola Ave.; Canada Metal Co., $28.39 (charge to Minaki Rd.). Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that the following be paid re attendance at the Good Roads Convention: P. E. Syme, $10.00; H. J. Hazard, $10.00; T. Leslie, $10.00; J. H. Pinchin, $10.00. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme: And resolved that this Council rent the property of Mrs. T. W. McCracken for the storage of Township machinery at $25.00 per month. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Robt. Thompson the sum of $20.00, re allowance as Road Supt. during Mr. McCracken's illness. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Cooksville Business Men's Assoc. the sum of $35.00, re the following fires attend: Jan. 6, 1937; Jan. 29, 1937; Feb. 2, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme: And resolved that this Council do approve of the change of adding tax arrears as suggested in W. A. Maxwell's letter of February 27, 1937, and that the same be referred to the Township Auditors for their consideration. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Municipality the following monies: Water metres, $25.74; amusement tax, $4.10; R. & B. tile, $5.00; 1936 tax sale, $292.60; water accounst receivable, $10.04; water installation, $25.00. Carried.

P. Syme and H. J. Hazard: And be it resolved that this Council observe a period of two minutes' silence in remembrance of the late T. W. McCracken, Road Superintendent. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Toronto Township- Agricultural Society the sum of $50.00 as their grant for 1936. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme: And resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to obtain a copy of agreement from the Town of Brampton, re fire protection for Toronto Township, and have the same submitted to Council at the next meeting for consideration. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts re material supplied for water main on Third Ave., said accounts having been approved of by Messrs. Gore, Nasmith and Storrie: Dominion Wheel and Foundry Co., $5.83; Drummond McCall & Co., $20.47; Gartshore, Thompson Pipe and Foundry Co., $196.95. Carried.

T. H. Graham and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to advance the following monies to the Public School Board of S.S. No. 23 as per their application of Feb. 2, 1937: Feb. 20, $600.00; March, $600.00; April, $600.00; May, $600.00; June, $600.00; July, $600.00; Sept., $600.00; October, $600.00. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Dominion of Canada Insurance Co. the sum of $16.67, being premium on car insurance policy No. 238818 due March 5, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme: And resolved that permission be and is hereby given the Bell Telephone Co. to erect a pole line on Fergus Ave. as per their request of February 16, 1937, said work to be approved by the Township Road Supt. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme: That this Council approve of accepting from Mrs. Ada May a deed of a sixty-six foot strip of land on Plan E. 20 running from Gordon Drive to Parker Drive and abutting the northerly limits of lot 8 and 17 on the said plan, for the purpose of opening up a roadway on the said strip of land. The Council are to have the privilege of cutting and removing all timber on the said strip, in consideration of which, the Council agree to grade the roadway, and put in all necessary culverts. The Township Solicitor is hereby authorized to prepare the necessary deeds and report to the Council on the title to the same at the expense of the said Ada May. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re insurance policies: A. E. Wilson Co., policy No. R412, 101022, March 2, 1937, $250.00; A. E. Wilson, re Lloyds No. 1-880, March 4, $250.00. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard: And resolved that this Council set a price of $6.00 per cord for cord wood piled in the Township yard. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. D. McGUIRE,
Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

We believe Easter Sunday will be memorable in many ways. The choir, under the direction of Mr. G. Jourdan, is making provision for special music and added to this will be the contribution of Mr. Thos. Hall.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service Easter Sunday.

Easter Monday night we are to have a concert by the Elmvale Concert Orchestra, assisted by a few gold medalist artists from Toronto and district. This orchestra is composed of some 25 players and is coming largely because of the interest created by the exchange of pastors and the desire to have fellowship.

The Rev. Thos. Powell, D.D., Superintendent of Missions for Alberta, is to be with us April 4.

The district executive of Peel Women's Institute met in Brampton on Friday afternoon, March 12, to make plans for the county convention to be held in May.

Mrs. A. B. Smith, President of Peel County, occupied the chair.

Before the business commenced the ladies were favored with short addresses from Mr. David Wilson, President of Peel Memorial Hospital, and Mr. J. J. Jamieson, Treasurer of Peel County. These gentlemen told of their plans for the extension of the hospital and hoped for continued co-operation of the Women's Institutes. The convention contest this year is to make a house dress, the owner to come prepared to wear her dress. Prizes of $3, $2 and $1 respectively offered. Miss Collins of the Dept. of Agriculture will be the judge. Mrs. Dorrington gave a splendid report of the provincial convention held in Toronto in November, at which over 700 ladies attended. The president announced that two new branches had been added to our list, namely, Brampton West and Coronation. This makes twenty-one Women's Institues Branches in Peel County. All are looking forward to a splendid convention.

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Queen Street
Streetsville

Get a Sale Circular to see the Opening Specials—and

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Lucky Draw Ticket

We are Now on the Job

Auction Sale
—AND—
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Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.

All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.

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A PLACE TO LOCATE
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The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Letter to the Editor

Editor Review

Dear Sir—In November, 1925, I convened a meeting of Overseas Veterans in my home. We organized on a three-fold platform : one part was the erection of a Memorial. We carried on meetings regularly in your hall. We had happy meetings and had, or were entitled to, the support of the community. I was President until 1931. Cpt. Rev. W. T. McCree was Treasurer until he left the village in 1932. Mr. W.H. Davis was secretary. The late General Lessard had occupied the position of Hon. President.

The good name and welfare of the Veterans has always been and still is very dear to me. It is with intense pain and disappointment that I hear on every side of recent doings which have scandalised the village. I am not a kill joy, as I think people here know, but in respect for those who were associated with me in the early days, particularly General Lessard and Capt. Rev. W.T. McCree, and myself, as still Hon. Pres., as well as to those citizens who loyally helped us, I wish to state that a complete account of recent proceedings should be investigated.

Yours faithfully
FRANK VIPOND

Lawn Bowlers' 'Stag' Euchre

The president and members of the Men's BowlingClub extend a cordial invitation to YOU to be present on Monday evening, Mar.22,at 8 o'clock at the Club rooms for another good social time. Euchre, Entertainment Lunch and good prizes. Anyone present the last night will be there again. Tell your friends

H. Q. Burns, Pres
F. A. Maas, Sec

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

On Wednesday Mar 10, Streetsville Juveniles engaged Lambton—Kingsway in a battle for 2nd place in the group standing at Willowdale Rink. In last weeks Review the game was briefly reported as a victory for Streetsville. This much was correct, but the final score was 5—0, not 3—0.

The first period of the game was very fast and Streetsville's first line Rice, Redick and Longworth, deserve special mention for their combination—Frank Reid started the ball rolling when he drove one past the goalie on a pass from the corner. Then Ike Redick turned on the steam and bulged the net twice, making the score at the end of the first period 3—0.

In second period, both Schnurr and Hope scored on solo rushes. When period was nearly over, Lambton—Kingsway, seeing they were outplayed, decided to fight. In the resulting free-for-all, nearly every player on both teams became involved. Thus ended a hectic game and one that will be remembered by Streetsville Juveniles

Last Tuesday night Streetsville Juveniles played at Georgetown in defense of the challenge cup that they won last year. The final score was 4—0 after three periods of fast hockey. G. Schnurr, L. Hope and Simpson netted one goal each for Streetsville in the first period. In the second period, Ike Redick scored the only and last goal of the game.

There is just one more game to be played at Georgetown and the result of it will decide who will have the custody of the cup for this year. This game with Glenwilliams will be played very soon. We don't know the exact date.

Cooksville

Mr. Alan Christie, Parry Sound spent the week end at his home here

Mr. Clifford Cluff has been transferred to a Toronto Branch of the Royal Bank

Mrs Jessie McKendry is confined to the Strathcona Hospital, Toronto seriously ill.

Several Cooksville young people went to see the play on Wednesday night at Britannia.

Cooksville young people held their regular weekly meeting in Cooksville United Church. Dorothy Campbell was in the chair. Mr. C.Radford gave a very interesting address on "Christian Fellowship." Miss Phylis McFadden played the piano and Miss Mary McDonald sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by her Spanish guitar.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

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Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

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No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
8 20 p m. Meeting of the Y.P.S. Address by Miss Reba Weylie—Theme : "Love."

The minister, will preach at both services

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Mar. 21.

10 00 a.m. Church School —— Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Divine woship
Theme—
"And Peter Followed Afar."
7 p.m. Service.
'And When He Came to Himself'

Mr. Thos Hall of Barrie will be with us. Everyone is invited.

During the week each night except Saturday, Evangelistic services will be held, with the internationally-known singer, Mr. Thomas Hall, in charge of the singing. These meetings will be made warm, bright and inspiring. Come to the help of the Lord. Speakers, Revs. J. Y. Fraser and T.D. Jones.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

About 90 were in attendance at the Lenten Meeting of the Peel Deanery S.S. Teachers Association held at Trinity Church Parish Hall on Tuesday evening March 16th. Mr. Newbold of Islington presided over the meeting. Rev. Holdsworth introduced the guest speaker of evening Dr. Mabel Cartwright, the former principal of St. Hilda's College, and Dean of Women of Trinity College, Toronto. She is also President of the Toronto Diocessan Board of the Women's Auxiliary. She gave a very interesting address on "Young Characters of the Bible." Mr. C.E Sisson of Islington also gave a helpful talk on "How to keep the Teen age Boy in the Sunday School." A vote of thanks was moved to the speakers, after which the business of the Association was closed. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. The local group served a lunch and a social hour was spent

Rev. Geo. F. Banks of Erindale will conduct a Lenten service in Trinity Church on Tuesday evening March 23rd at 8 o'clock, All members of congregation are requested to attend.

Services last Sunday were conducted by Mr. Kibblewaite, from Wycliffe College, Toronto.

A.Y.P.A. will give a play, "Home Ties" in April.

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY

Mar. 19, 1937

Euchre 8 00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. Including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see RossEvans

Local Items

Miss Maud M. Peck has returned home after a delightful sojourn in Florida

Remember the Dance in Orange Hall, Streetsville, to-morrow Night Friday, March 19th.

Mr. Len Pope has gone to Windsor to resume his duties as a draftsman with a big Bridge company.

We regret to announce that Mrs Carl Brix is very ill, but hope for her recovery. Her daughters are staying with her.

Miss Mary E. Blain will have an auction sale of furniture etc. at her home, Base Line, near Streetsville about March 29. Further particulars next week

The Reading Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday afternoon March 23rd, at the home of Mrs Wm Couse. Please note change of time. The study of Hamlet (Shakespeare) will be resumed with a review of that already covered, and a short one act play will be read..

Mr. J. B. Ross was guest speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the Norval Juniors held at the home of Mr. Ed Fraser. His subject was "Ireland's Great Sons." which was well received, and the speaker was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

Peel Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold another one of those enjoyable events, their semi-annual At Home, in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, Friday, April 2nd. New Harmony Orchestra. Tickets 50c. tax included. You are invited. Come and have a good time.

About 15 members of Bible Class of the United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E.Watson for a social evening last Thursday. The game 'BibleFamily' was played and other Biblical contests. The prize winners were Mrs T Rogerson and Mr Roy McMillan. A gift of the game 'Bible Family' was presented to each winner.

There was a good crowd at the auction sale of furniture at the home of Mr. I. J. Ardagh last Saturday. Auctioneer Russel drew the very last dollar out of the bidders and everything was sold. The Ardaghs have moved to the Davis Farm. The new owner of the Ardagh property, Mr. Godard of Toronto will be taking up residence in Streetsville shortly.

Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, entertained many visitors from Toronto and other Chapters Monday night at their annual Inspection. Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Worthy Matron, presided. Miss Helen Ross, D.D.G.M., complimented the officers on their work and was presented with lovely gifts by the Worthy Matron. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

PEEL

Conservative Association

Annual Meeting

will be held in the Orange Hall
BRAMPTON

Saturday. March 27, 1937

At 2 o'clock p m.

The officers of the Association for the ensuing year will be elected and general business relating to activities of the organization will be transacted —Chairman and Ward Officers are requested to hold their annual subdivision meetings as soon as possible and forward list of officers to County Secretary

SPEAKERS

Hon. T. L. Kennedy
Provincial Conservative candidate
Gordon Graydon, M.P.
Sam Charters ex-M.P
and others

Please be on hand early, as capacity crowd is anticipated.

Ladies specially welcome.

Herb. J. Pinchin, Pres. — W.K.Mara, Sec.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Chicks Mar 20 and 27— 9c. each

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set Setting Thursdays

Adolph Sandusky

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Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324 R14

What saith the Scriptures?

The Lord is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance—2 Peter 3:9

Classified Ads.

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 60c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station
Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Team Horses, 3 year old gelding 7 yr old Mare, weighing about 1600 each

W. G. Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

Banner Seed Oats, cleaned, good quality — 1st Con. of North Dundas Highway—Cliffview Farm —Phone Oakville 125 R 24—F. J. Battle

For Sale

Seed Oats, 1935 crop — Joseph McClure, R.R. 2, Streetsville

For Sale

Good Clyde Mare, 3 Grade Jersey Heifers, 2 purebred Jerseys, 2 Grade Holsteins, springers—Jas. B. Ross Morvin Farm, Second Line W.—Phone Streetsville 12—2

LEES DAIRY

To our customers—We wish to announce that we have sold our business to Cooksville Jersey Dairy.

We thank you heartily for your patronage and co operation in the five years we have been serving you and trust you will transfer your good will and patronage to Mr. Newman. —Harry I Lee.

Irish Night

A pleasant time was spent last night at the United Church. It was Irish Night. Rev. T. D. Jones was chairman. Misses Doris Waite and Alexina Sinclair and Mrs Hare rendered vocal selections. There were several Irish Jokes and contests for which prizes were given. The schoolroom was decorated with Irish Shamrock and green streamers. A very tasty lunch was served by the committee. There was a nice number present.

Jones—Ollerenshaw

Calvary Anglican Church, Silverthorne Ave, Toronto, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday, Mar 12th. at 6 p.m., when Enid Mary Ollerenshaw, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. J.W. Ollerenshaw, Toronto became the bride of William Dearden Jones of Streetsville, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Jones, Manchester, England

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of Coronation blue triple sheer crepe. A navy blue hat with noseveil and matching accessories completed her costume. She carried a boquet of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs Hilda Groves was matron of honor, wearing Coronation blue crepe and navy blue fedora. She also carried pink carnations

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Roe. Mr. John Ross of Streetsville was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides parents, which was beautifully decorated with pink carnations The guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of blue crepe with matching accessories.

Later, the happy couple left on a motor trip to points south. They will make their home on the James B. Ross farm, near Streetsville.

Mrs. W. D. Lindsay attended a meeting of the Executive of the Peel County Women's Institute held at Brampton on Friday, March 12th

Georgetown will celebrate its centennial this year. It was founded by the late George Kennedy in 1820 Plans are now being prepared for the big event.

DIED

Srigley—At his home, 442 Pacific Ave Toronto, March 16, 1937, Robt J. Srigley beloved husband of Annie Evans.

Service at the above address, Friday at 2 o'clock Interment at Park Lawn cemetery

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Every Wednesday & Saturday



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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO
LAUNDERERS
AND DRY CLEANERS
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NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appreciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

FUELS

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE
C. E. CANTELON
PHONE 28—STREETSVILLE

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Let me talk to Daddy!" . .

Talking out-of-town to Daddy when he goes away on business is really no novelty to Patsy and Donny. Bob Watson always makes a point of telephoning home each night. And what rivalry there is to be first to let him hear that happy, "Hello, Daddy"!

It's so comforting for Bob and Muriel, too, to be together each evening. Of course, Bob always calls just after seven when the night rates begin . . .

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII
JOHN'S PICTURE OF THE TRIAL AND CRUCIFIXATION
John 18:1 — 19:42
Printed Text — John 19:4-9; 14-18, 25-30

Golden Text — "Hereby know we love, because he laid down his life for us. — 1 John, 3:16.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — The arrest of Jesus took place some time late on Thursday night, April 7th, A.D. 30. Christ was crucified in the third hour of the next day, Friday (Mark 15:25), and he expired approximately six hours later, which would be about three o'clock that afternoon (Mark 15:33). Burial took place that day.

Place — Christ was arested in the Garden of Gethsemane, which was on the lower slope of the Mount of Olives opposite and east of Jerusalem.

"And Pilate went out again, and he saith unto them, Behold, I bring him out to you, that ye may know that I find no crime in him." If the charge had seemed reasonably, the governor would naturally have let the law take its course. That he had not done so, but brought the accused out again, was a clear proof that he held the charge against him to be groundless. His words are an appeal at once, to the sense of humanity, and to the sense of justice in Christ's accusers.

"Jesus therefore came out, wearing the crown of thorns and the purple garment." We cannot help but think in reading these words, of a time yet to come when the Lord Jesus, will be seen crowned with glory and honour (Heb. 2:7, 9); when upon his head there will be many crowns forever (Rev. 19:12); and he will be clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about at the breasts with a golden girdle" (Rev. 1:13). "And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man!" Pilate spoke more truly than he knew. His words were probably uttered in contempt, but they really are an acknowledgment that the only periect man was the one who stood before them.

"When therefore the chief priests and the officers saw him, they cried out, saying, Crucify him, crucify him! Pilate saith unto them, Take him yourselves, and crucify him; for I find no crime in him. The Jews answered him, We have a law, and by that law he ought to die, because he made himself the Son of God." It is sometimes said that Christ never declared himself to be the Son of God in a way that no other men could be sons of God, but such a conclusion is co tradicted by such words as are found in John 5:18 and 10:30, 33, and by the plain manner in which the Jews brought accusation against the Christ, which accusation our Lord never denied.

"When Pilate therefore heard this saying, he was the more afraid." The fact that Christ was said to have claimed a divine origin naturally deepened the strange fear which his presence inspired; Pilate not only was afraid but he was more afraid.

"And he entered into the Praetorium again." This word appeared previously in 18:28 (and also in Matt. 27:27 and Mark 15:16). Here it probably means the official residence of the procurator, though where Pilate's residence was in Jerusalem during the time of our Lord is not quite certain.

"And saith unto Jesus, Whence art thou? But Jesus gave him no answer." (Cf. Matt. 7:6; 27:12-14). Pilate would not have understood our Lord had Christ answered his question, and furthermore, the question had nothing to do with Christ's guilt. As Pilate continued to question the Lord Jesus and as Christ quietly spoke to him, more and more the Roman official became conscious of the greatness, as well as of the innocence of the one who stood before him, and he sought again to deliver the Lord. But the Jews very shrewdly reminded him that Christ had called himself a King, that thus he was a rival of Caesar, and that if Pilate should release a man making such caims, he would not be Caesar's friend. Of one thing Pilate was certainly afraid — offending the powers in Rome by whom he had been give nall the lucrative positions which he had held.

"Now it was the Preparation of the passover; it was about the sixth hour and he saith unto the Jews, Behold, your King! They therefore cried out, Away with him, away with him, and crucify him? Pilate saith unto them, Shall I crucify your King? The chief priests answered, We have no king, but Caesar." About six o'clock on Friday morning, Pilate brought Jesus out, and, himself sitting down on the judgement seat, presented Christ to the Jews as their king. It is strange to hear Jews, who chafed under the yoke of the Roman government, and whose true king must needs be of the line of David, so easily forgetting all their past history and their present shame as to say they would have no king but Caesar, as uncircumcised, pagan, godless Gentile.

"Then therefore he delivered him unto them to be crucified." In none of the Gospels does it appear that Pilate pronounced sentence on Jesus: he perhaps purposely avoided doing so. But in delivering him over to the priests, he does not allow them to act for themselves — he delivered the Lord to be crucified.

"They took Jesus therefore; and he went out, bearing the cross for himself, unto the place called the place of a skull, which is called in Hebrew Golgotha: 18. Where they crucified him and two others on either side one, and Jesus in the midst." The picture of the Son of God walking out the Holy City, the city of Melchizedek, the city of David, the city of the great line of prophets, his head and body bruised and bleeding, and carrying on his shoulder the crushing weight of the wooden cross, and knowing in his heart that shortly he would himself be stretched upon it, is a scene calling more for meditation than exposition.

"These things therefore the soldiers did. But there were standing by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son! Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour the disciple took her unto his own home." The first cry from the cross was a prayer for God to forgive those who had crucified him (Luke 23:34); the second utterance was to the thief crucified with him (Luke 23:); the third cry was the one here given, words to Mary and to John the Apostle. It is recorded only in John's Gospel. By making provision for his mother's comfort, Jesus fulfilled the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother" (Ex. 20:12), and thus, from the pulpit of his cross preaches to all ages a sermon on the Fifth Commandment.

"After this Jesus, knowing that all things are now finished, that the scripture might be accomplished, saith, I thirst. There was set there a vessel full of vinegar, so they put a sponge full of the vinegar upon hyssop, and brought it to his mouth." The fourth cry from the cross is not recorded by John (see Matt. 27:46, 47); the fifth cry, "I thirst," is recorded in none of the Gospels except in John. This incident should be carefully distinguished from the one recorded in Matt. 27:34; Mark 15:23; and Luke 23:36. The Holy Spirit led John to st in this in dent a fulfillment of Psalm 69:21. The vinegar was a sour wine drink made by the soldiers. The branch of hyssop was from a plant possibly one and one-half feet high on the end of which the sponge was placed. In his love he suffered men and women to minister unto him and at the last received gently and humbly this solace from a foe.

"When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, It is finished, and he bowed his head, and gave up his spirit." This is the sixth cry from the cross, and is found only in John's Gospel. So many men have come to the end of life conscious that they have not at all completed the work they had expected to do. Victor Hugo said: 'Life is too short for a man to carry out all that he has planned.' Danton, about to be guillotined said: 'I leave it all in a frightful welter.' It is Christ's declaration that the final revelation of God has been given, that all alienation between God and man has ended, that all other religious rites and ordinances are abrogated, and that henceforth there is only one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus.

Redwood Case Witness



Miss Evelyn La[illegible], [illegible] Union City, N.J., beauty [illegible] operator, who shared the confidence of R. Norman Redwood, slain chief of sandhogs' union, was questioned by Prosecutor about his last visit to her a few hours before he was shot down in front of Teaneck, N. J., home.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

Actors are apt to be a pretty gloomy and pessimistic lot when you know them well. They are always worrying because the career of an actor is apt to be short, always pointing out men in the extra ranks who only a few years ago were stars. Now they have suddenly discovered that their worries were imaginary. Jack Holt, after twenty-four years in pictures, just signed a new contract with Columbia to make six Westerns a year. He is as popular as ever, maybe more so.



Jack Holt

For weeks Clark Gable has been completely mystified by receiving high offers for the decrepit old Ford Carole Lombard sent him as a valentine last year Now the truth is out. A Mr. Brown of Richmond, Virginia, wants to buy it to exhibit at County Fairs. But Clark won't sell unless Carole gives him permission.

Instead of raving about Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney in the gripping, tragic "You Only Live Once." Hollywoodians come out of the theatre making up silly couplets. That is what the company gets for dispensing with grammar in the title. One of Henry's best friends said, "'You Live Only Once' may be better grammar, but 'You Only Live Once' is elegant drammer." Another one, playing with the same idea, said, "'You Live Only Once' may be more grammatical, but 'You Only Live Once' is very dramatical."

Over at the Paramount studio you are just a wallflower if you don't know your American history. Directors, players, authors and any visitors who happen to be around swap stories about pioneer days, and anyone brash enough to mention current events, like who won the second race at Santa Anita, or what happened last night at a cafe, is quickly squelched.

To the great success of "The Plainsman" goes the credit—or the blame—for all this pride in the past. The company is so enthusiastic over that picture, and the forthcoming 'Maid of Salem" that they are delving into history for their next big production, "Jessie Lewis,' the story of the early days of the Wells-Fargo express.

Gift To R.C.M.P. Mystifies Many

Legacy of $75,000 Cannot Be Explained By Relatives

LONDON.—Relatives of Miss Audrey Carden, of Knightsbridge, London, are unable to explain a bequest of $75,000 to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, revealed in her will.

Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the R.C.M.P. in Ottawa last week announced an Edinburgh lawyer had advised him of the bequest but had not informed him of the reason the money was left. N. S. Sargeaunt, of Ashby, Hants, uncle of Miss Carden, is equally in the dark, he discloses in a letter to the Canadian Press.

Sargeaunt wrote that Miss Carden was the only daughter of Sir John Craven Carden, Bart., of Templemore Abbey, County Tipperary. Her mother wa a daughter of Sir Valentine Baker.

It is understood that during the Great War Miss Carden drove an ambulance and in her will included legacies to two women who were with her at that time. She is also believed to have left a sum of money to a fire brigade.

Her next-of-kin is believed to be a 10-year-old boy, the present baronet and a son of her only brother who was killed in a plane crash in Kent last year.

Queen Elizabeth Orders 26 Frocks

London.—Queen Elizabeth has ordered 26 frocks and evening coats for her spring wardrobe, her dressmaker said recently. They comprise only a small part of her Coronation season clothes.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of Alaska.

London Foresees Big Year for Lace

Both Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth Are Very Fond of It

LONDON, Eng. — It will be a great year for lace, as both Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are very fond of it. Hence the series of little lace suits that Stiebel is showing for Ascot. He makes them over silk wearable and not at all "lacy" or foundations. The effect is almost like that of a very heavy monotone brocade. These suits are extremely wearable and not at all "lacy" or fragile. One is a delicate creamy lace over rose silk, resulting in a very subtle dusty pink; other combinations are red lace over gray, or blue over blue. They are shown with black accessories.

Cost Is Varied

Justice Minister Gives Penitentiary Figures Across Canada

OTTAWA —The percapita daily cost of maintenance of prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries ranges from $4.43 at Collin's Bay down to $1.74 at Kingston Penitentiary, Justice Minister Lapointe indicated in a reply tabled in the House of Commons, in answer to Douglas G. Ross (Cons., Toronto, St. Paul's.).

The average cost for all penitentiaries is $2.33. Others are: St. Vincent de Paul, $1.85; Dorchester $2.11; Manitoba, $2.84; British Columbia, $2.58; Saskatchewan, $2.56.

The high cost at Collin's Bay was partly due to capital expenditures on buildings and equipment the last annual report of the Superintendent of Penitentiaries shows. While actual maintenance of convicts costs from 34 cents at Dorchester to 44 cents at British Columbia, capital expenditures per capita range from 14 cents at Kingston, to $1.05 at British Columbia, and $1.38 at Collin's Bay. Staff and administration costs vary almost as widely from 97 cents per day per prisoner at St. Vincent de Paul and $1.01 at Kingston to $2.24 at Collin's Bay.

On January 31, 1937, Mr. Lapointe stated in his reply. 3,124 prisoners were confined in Canadian penitentiaries as follows: Kingston, 719; St. Vincent de Paul, 883; Dorchester, 364; Manitoba, 291; Saskatchewan, 390; British Columbia, 275; Collin's Bay, 202. In addition there were 123 prisoners on the register of the different penitentiaries but not included in the above total.

Twenty-three hundred silkworms are required to produce one pound of silk.

FARM NOTES

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL
With the Co-Operation of the Various Departments of the Ontario Agricultural College.

1. Question:— "Will you please tell me what can do for Cut Worm or Wire Worm "—H. H., York County.

Answer:— Almost every Spring cutworms do considerable damage to corn, cabbage, tomatoes, tobacco and some other crops by cutting them off at the ground. The insects work at night and hide by day just beneath the surface of the soil or under rubbish or any good covering. They are stout, smooth caterpillars and when at rest are usually curled up into a circle.

To control them use a poison bait. There are several formulae for this but the following is about as good as any:—

Bran	25 lbs.
Paris green or fine white arsenic	1 lb.
Cheap molasses	1 qt.
Water enough to moisten, about	3 gals.
Bran	5 lbs.
Paris green or fine white arsenic	3 ozs
Cheap Molasses	½ qt.
Water enough to moisten, about	½ gal.

Mix the bran and Paris green thoroughly until the green can be seen everywhere through the bran. Add the molasses to the water, stir, then pour the sweetened liquid over the poisoned bran and mix until all is moistened and will fall almost like sawdust through the fingers.

If the plants have been set out and are being attacked, drop a small quantity of the bait—one-quarter of a teaspoonful—alongside each plant. Do this late in the evening so that it will be fresh when the worms begin to feed. If the plants have not yet been set out and cutworms are known to be in the soil, prepare the ground well and then an evening or two before setting out the plants, scatter the bait thinly, as one would do in sowing grain, over the plot or field. The cutworms will feed upon this and be killed before they can do any damage

One application is usually sufficient to control any ordinary outbreak and when scattered thinly, the larger quantity will cover about one acre.

CAUTION: Do not inhale the dust from the poison when mixing, and beware that cattle or other domestic animals do not get access to the bait.

WIRE WORMS

The chief methods to keep free of wireworms is by practising a short rotation of crops. This removes the main breeding places; namely, the old pastures and meadows. When breaking up such a field, a good practice to follow is either to plough it early, work it up and sow wheat the same fall or, if this cannot be done, plough it later in the fall and next spring sow oats or barley. In either case, put in red or sweet clover in the spring. Next year take off the clover, plough early and put in wheat, adding a clover again the following spring; or oats or barley with a clover may again be used. After this crop of clover has been harvested or ploughed under, usually a crop may follow.

Peas, buckwheat and flax, being like clover, very little attacked by wire-worms may also be used in the rotation until the soil is free from the worms. Alfalfa, too, is seldom injured but does not work well into a rotation.

Corn and potatoes being very susceptible should never be planted in any soil which is known to contain wireworms.

It has been observed that wireworms are usually worse in poorly drained soil, hence tile draining will probably also be of value, at least in assisting plant growth.

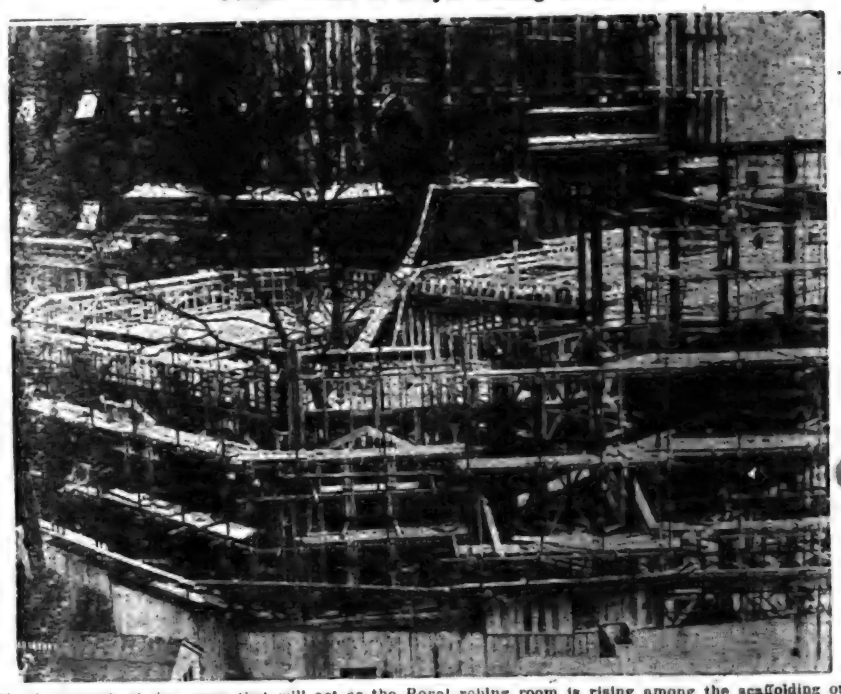
The more rapidly the plants grow, especially in spring, the less likely they are to be killed by wireworms; hence before planting the field, prepar the soil well and, if poor, add commercial fertilizer and lime where needed.

Baits may sometimes be used on a small scale, especially in gardens and green houses, to capture the wireworms. Potatoes may be placed about three inches deep in the soil and 10 feet apart. Stick a short wire painted into each potato to mark its position Examine the potatoes once a week and destroy the wireworms present. Replace the potatoes and repeat. This may be done for three weeks in succession and would result in getting rid of many of the wireworms. It should be begun in spring as soon as the ground is warm and the wireworms have come up, as can be determined with a shovel.

If the sun suddenly ceased to exist, all the planets would be pulled toward the planet Jupiter, and would continue their revolving around it.

Some kinds of bacteria have such astonishing vitality that they have been kept at a temperature of 33 degrees F. below zero for six months and yet lived.

Frame Work of Royal Robing Room



The [illegible]work of the annex that will act as the Royal robing room is rising among the scaffolding outside [illegible]minster Abbey, London, and men are working night and day to complete the structure in time [illegible] Coronation.

Pupils Strike to Demonstrate Against Delinquent Taxpayers



[illegible] of the Lakewood, N.J., public schools parading through the streets of the town to awaken delinquent taxpayers to the need for money to keep the schools open. They refused to go to classes until they had a chance to voice their protests.

HIS BACKACHE WAS UNBEARABLE

Kruschen Brought Him Relief from Pain

This man of 31 was prematurely aged by backache, when he should have been enjoying the best years of his life. Here he tells how Kruschen helped to restore him to health, after months of pain:—

"I was in hospital for ten weeks, owing to kidney trouble. When I was discharged I felt like an old man, although I am only 31. If I stooped to do anything it was agony to straighten up again. Several people advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I tried them and found they gave me relief from pain and I felt better in every way. I cycle 28 miles a day to and from work, and shall keep up the daily dose of Kruschen because I can now do the journey to and from work and not feel any the worse for it."—S. V.C.

When the internal organs cease to do their work properly, impurities begin to accumulate in the system, and cause troublesome symptoms. Kruschen Salts help to stimulate the liver and excretory organs to healthy, regular activity, and thus assist them to rid the system of harmful impurities.

Accident Leads To New Industry

Carlessness of Housewife Brings First Smoked Haddock

A cow kicking over a lamp, they say started the Chicago fire. A spider that was climbing a thread brought Bruce of Scotland victory. But these and a great many other like historical incidents pale before the story of the housewife whose carelessness founded one of the most important phases of the Canadian fish industry.

Away back in a Scottish village a housewife left a haddock hanging on the rafters of her cottage as she went out for the day. She had left it too near the peat fire, however, and when she returned the fish was all dried by the smoke from the fire. She decided to cook it anyway, and the result was so appetizing that the news spread like wildfire and smoked fish became a national delicacy.

Today the popularity of smoked fish has spread everywhere and the appetite for this delicacy has founded Canadian organizations of international repute, some of which have been established for a century or more.

The Canadian climate has been found ideal for the production of this delicacy and other cured fish and today the Dominion holds a foremost place in the world trade in the export of dried, smoked and pickled fish.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly

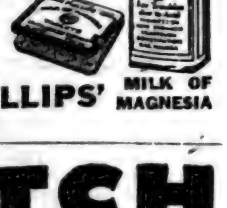


On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid - headaches" — from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of regular Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back.

Issue No. 12 — '37

In Your Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

(ARTICLE 4.)

When purchasing supplies, authorities emphasize importance of obtaining fresh nursery stock and from a reliable Canadian source. Roots and stems of good nursery stock are moist and pliable, and in the case of shrubs and vines, the upper growth will show evidence of plenty of green, live buds. They are stored and usually sold from cool, darkened quarters. Before planting it is well to trim back the upper growth somewhat to offset any shearing off of the roots, and it is not advisable to allow too much blooming of the plants the first year.

EARLY PLANTING

Most nursery stock, which term includes perennial plants, rose bushes, shrubbery, vines and fruit and ornamental trees, should be planted just as soon as the soil is fit to work. In order to avoid disappointment in securing special varieties, orders should be placed early. Upon receipt, if it is impossible to plant, the stock should be covered with damp earth or placed in some cool, moist place until moved to permanent quarters outside.

FLOWERS FOR BOUQUETS

Experienced gardeners advise growing a portion of suitable annual flowers in straight rows among the vegetables or in a special cutting garden when an abundance of bouquets is wanted. Some well designed beds of mixed annuals are spoiled if too many flowers are picked and, then again, there are certain things like sweet peas, for instance, that have little attractive foliage but beautiful blooms. These might as well be grown behind the regular beds.

REALLY FRESH VEGETABLES

The time spent in raising a vegetable garden is easily justified. Some grow supplies to help out with the family budget. Others think it's fun, and watch every green sprout that peeps out of the ground of a morning early in Spring. Some garden for the exercise it gives them. Growing exhibition specimens is another reason.

There is nothing, however, that compares with the zest of the gardener who grows his vegetables because he wants the real thing for his table. Crisp, fresh lettuce and radishes, tender corn, fully ripened tomatoes may be had only by the one who grows them, and can walk out into the garden an hour before dinner-time and pull or pick what the next meal will comprise.

Alleged WIT

Any fool can see with his eyes, the wise man strives to see with his brain.

When a man loses anything else he advertises for it. But when he loses his head he stops advertising.

What this country needs just now: What this country needs isn't any more liberty but less people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs isn't a job for every man but a real man for every job.

What this country needs isn't to get more taxes from the people but for the people to get more from the taxes.

What this country needs is not more mile of territory but more miles to the gallon.

What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

What this country needs is not more young men making speed but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs is more paint in the old place and less on the young face.

What this country needs isn't a lower rate of interest on money but a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing master.

Read it or Not — A nickel contains more copper than a penny.

Mr. Jones — I didn't get a single real bite on my fishing trip, I only got a few little nibbles."

Mrs. Jones — "But dear, why did you not bring them home? At least there would have been enough for your breakfast."

Where there is a will there generally is a way to dodge it.

Many a nut has dropped from the family tree.

Mogge — "I'd like to have you tell me honestly your opinion of Pifflebaum."

Boggs — "Excuse me, I swore off that kind of language the first of the year."

Judge — "Do you want a lawyer to defend you?"

Prisoner — "Not particularly, sir."

Judge — "Well, what do you propose to do about the case?"

Prisoner — "Oh, I'm quite willing to drop it as far as I'm concerned.

A Gardener's joy:
Watching the vines run,
Brushing the harrow's teeth.
Flirting with the garden rake.
Listening to the haycock crow.
Gazing into the potatoes' eyes.
Whispering in the corn's ears.
Burying the frogs that croak.

There should be the same laws against poisonous gossip as there is against murder.

It must be nice to be rich, and have the grocer bluffed so he is afraid to insist that his bill be paid.

HOME !

Home is not a spacious mansion with wide lawn and shaded street,
Only when you hear the patter of a darling baby's feet.
Home is where a happy mother watching o'er her child at play,
Praying that her child may always be as pure as on this day.
Home is where a babe will nestle in a mother's arms to hold;
Just one ounce of sweet contentment beats a ton of minted gold.

"An opportunist is a man who, when left holding the sack, cuts it up and makes himself a suit of clothes."

Wife (having put on a new evening gown) — Look dear, I got it for half price."

Husband — "Why shouldn't you? It is less than half a dress."

ALMOST A WRECK!



MANY folks are thin and pale —they're weak, feel tired, logy and dull. This condition should not be overlooked. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tonic which increases the appetite, eliminates poisons from the intestines, and tones up the digestive system. Read this: Chas. Ackworth of 172 Grey St., London, Ont., said: "A few years ago I was almost a wreck—my appetite was gone, I slept poorly and felt mean all over; in fact, my general condition needed attention. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended and before long my digestive system was in good order and I felt well and strong again." Druggists everywhere.

for COUGHS

Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat slightly before it. Also rub it well into your chest.

You'll get relief!

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"It's A Girl

English Mothers Want More Daughters

Do mothers want more baby girls? Do married couples want larger families?

Thousands of women members of the National Council for Equal Citizenship want to know the answers to these questions — because they are preparing a More Daughters and Bigger Family campaign says the London (Eng.) Daily Herald.

Mrs. Eva Hubback president of the Council mother of two daughters and one son will launch the campaign in May by putting a "Bigger Family" resolution before 300 delegates to the annual meeting.

Women members are alarmed at the falling birth-rate and in particular at the decrease in births of the girls.

As the secretary of the Council said, "We must have more baby girls if women are to get better conditions for themselves or even to keep the equalities women have already won."

So the deleegates to the annual meeting will be asked to pass a resolution containing the following points.

To make widely known the facts implied in contemporary statistics, in the hope that parents may recognize their responsibilities to the community.

That greater social prestige may be accorded to larger families instead of to small ones as at present.

A scheme of family allowances and to provid such increase of social services as will make the economic position of people with children at the least as favourable as that of children couples.

Provision of better maternity services to diminish maternal mortality.

The Council will also suggest running a parallel campaign to give information regarding spacing of families.

"We expect a heated debate on all this" the secretary said "but we feel sure that the solution will be carried."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Hordes of Insects Damage Birch Trees

Port Arthur.—A scourge of insects is threatening the valuable stands of white birch in Northern Ontario. Those who have travelled through the Rainy River and Kenora districts have noted numerous dead or dying trees, all virtims of insects.

Arthur Sitch, a lover of forests, who has travelled throhgh the area, declared here that some effort should be made to save the trees and exterminate the insects. Unless something were doe, the white birch might become extinct in two years, he said.

"Both from the standpoint of beauty and the commercial angle, we should try to save our birch trees," he said. "Birch is our only outstanding hardwood, now that the saw-fly has depleted the tamarac in the district. Unlike tamarac, birch rots soon after it is killed and so is not even of use for firewood."

The damage, he said, is being done by a species of beetle which lays its eggs under the bark of the birch trees. The insect pierces the bark, deposits eggs and departs. In due course the eggs produce a small, boring insect about an inch and a quarter in length.

This is the insect that does the damage. Feeding off the tender inner bark of the birch, the borer girdles the tree trunk, eating the sapwood and cutting off the supply of sap. The tree dies within a comparatively short time, the uppermost branches first rotting away and spreading downward until every bit of the tree above the ringlike scar is dead.

100,000 Tons of Fish

Half a million tons of fish and sea products are taken out of Canadian waters—ocean, lake and river—every year by Canada's 70,000 commercial fishermen, says Capt. Frederick William Wallace, telling of Canada's Fish Story in the February issue of the C-I-L Oval. Herring from the Atlantic and the Pacific form the greater part of the catch with an average yield of more than 100,000 tons. Canada's fisheries produce over seventy kinds of marketable species, possibly more than any other country. British Columbia, according to Capt. Wallace, is responsible for one-third of the value of all Canadian fish production and most of it goes into cans for export to all parts of the world. In 1918 Canada's fish production was worth $60,000,000 but today, due to depressed conditions in foreign markets, the value is down to approximately $35,000,000. Home consumption of fish is only about 30 per cent of the total.



Along Canada's Mining Highway

From British Columbia word comes of favourable development results on Bralorne, with shaft sinking to lower levels announced. Acquisition of adjoining ground is said to be preliminary to an enlarged plan of development for Ymir Yankee Girl. Ontario mining interests now developing the old St. Eugene mine are reported as well satisfied with their efforts to revive this famous lead producer of early years.

Alberta appears to have a crude oil producer on the plains, with the announcement of success for the Plains Petroleums' drilling test thirty miles east of Lethbridge. Turner Valley reported further success with the bringing in of the Westside Well. Last reports on the Sunshine Well, now nearing completion, southwest of Lethbridge, are favourable.

Sherritt Gordon in Manitoba is preparing for production by mid-summer. An offering of shares to shareholders at $2.75 per share has been announced.

In the Patricia district of Ontario the Crowshore Mines, with properties adjoining Albany River, have obtained finances and are preparing for work. In the Long Lac Camp, Jellicoe is preparing for a major mining operation. Oro Plata controls Jellicoe and owns almost a share for share interest. Oro Plata has also extensive areas to the west of Jellicoe to come under early exploration. Hutchison Lake is nearing the second level in shaft sinking with development scheduled to proceed on two levels. Geraldton Long Lac adjoining, and Hutchinean Mines to the east, are expected to increase their activities with early spring.

In the Porcupine Camp, Preston East Dome is driving from the shaft towards the west ore zone indicated as over one thousand feet in length, in diamond drilling. The east zone will be developed later. The New Augarita property adjoining has obtained favourable results diamond drilling. The Virita property lies further east. This whole south zone is expected to receive intensive development.

In the Kirkland Lake Camp, Federal Kirkland's diamond drilling campaign is only nicely started. A drill is being set up to the north of the Sylvanite border.

The "hot spot" of new mining activity is still the Larder Lake Camp twenty miles east of Kirkland Lake. At least a dozen new mining enterprises have received substantial financing and will be actively operating in this field by early spring. Arjon is a new incorporation immediately adjoining Kerr Addison on the west. John Rogers, well-known mining engineer, is prominently identified. The Armistice Company, adjoining Arjon on the west, has a drill being set up ready for drilling. Barber Larder has a crew at work, with camp under construction. Adjoining Kerr Addison on the east is Chesterville Mines. Unconfirmed reports from the north are to the effect that this Company has obtained a big width of ore in the first drill hole. Pelangio, adjacent to the east, with one claim between, is actively doing surface work. Martin Bird has purchased adjoining acreage. Brubaker is forming a company.

In Quebec, the area to the north of Noranda, is particularly active. Waite Amulet has announced reopening. Powell Rouyn is reporting favourable underground results. Rouyn Reward has already obtained favourable results in its first diamond drill hole. Quebec Viking adjoining is preparing for work. Brownlee is doing further drilling and Quemont rumours on reopening are heard. Pontiac Rouyn financing is now under negotiation.

In Cadillac Township, Dempsey Cadillac has ore showing free gold at the first level.

A season without parallel in Canadian mining history is the expectation among mining men.

Queen Selects Favored Women

LONDON. — Seventeen noble-women will attend Queen Elizabeth when she walks through Westminster Abbey for her coronation May 12th.

When the Queen emerges in her coronation robes from the robing annex, which has been built just outside the Abbey, her train will be borne by six daughters of earls. Behind them will rank two ladies-in-waiting six maids of honor and two wome nof the cbedhamber. In close attendance upon her Majesty will be her mistress of the robes.

Although no appointment of these favored attendants have as yet been made, it is freely speculated that the most important place, that of the mistress of the robes, willed be filled either by the Duchess of Buccleuch, sister-in-law of the Duchess of Gloucester, or by the Duchess of Northumberland, a girlhood friend of the Queen.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Silent Barriers—Canadian Epic



Depicting one of the most important chapters in Canada's romantic early history, Silent Barriers, film epic of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rocky Mountains, had its world premiere under the patronage of Her Majesty the Queen Mother and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin in London, England, recently, and its Canadian premiere in Montreal. The picture, which will be shown in theatres across Canada in the near future, is based on Alan Sullivan's book, "The Great Divide", and recalls the tremendous struggle waged against Nature by the giants of pioneer railroading in Canada. The picture was made in the Canadian Rockies last summer. This Gaumont British production includes such stars as Richard Arlen, Barry MacKay, Antoinette Cellier, Lilli Palmer, and J. Farrell MacDonald, who relive the lives of pioneers who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit". The layout shows a scene from the picture, the arrival of a train at Moodyville. Inset Lilli Palmer, one of the beautiful stars of the picture.

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C. P.R. Time Table

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11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

LIFE

"The truest end of life is to know that life never ends."—Penn.

"Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit, Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity. One ceases in proportion as the other is recognised. Time is finite, eternity is forever infinite."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Be such a man, and live such a life, that if every man were such as you, and every life like yours, this earth would be God's Paradise."—Phillips Brooks.

"He that lives to live forever, never fears dying."—Penn.

"The earnestness of life is the only passport to the satisfaction of life."—Theodore Parker.

"Life like the waters of the seas, freshens only when it ascends toward heaven."—Richter.

BOOK REVIEWS

Ian B. Pollock, who is well known to readers of the Glasgow Daily Record as "John Peel", is a writer of distinction, an authority on horses and on sport in general. He is the author of a review of "From Rattlesnake Hunt to Hockey," and writes to Perkins Bull, K.C.:

"You will wonder, perhaps, how the book came into my possession?

"My friend Maurice Linden, 'Ships that Pass', at the Glasgow Evening News, received it from you, and as he knew of my interest in anything connected with Peel he passed it on in the hope that I might be able to give it a mention.

"He is now in Spain with the Scottish Ambulance Unit and before leaving asked me, if I was writing to convey to you his kindest regards.

"I did enjoy your book; it is a beautiful production and a credit to the publishers.

"The claims that Peel County takes its name from John Peel interested me very much. For several years now I have written on Hunting, Steeplechases, Show Jumping, Hacking—in fact all horse sports—under that pen name.

"Sorry I could not give it more space, as it deserved, but I will when the opportunity occurs refer to it again, especially the chapters devoted to horses.

"If you have any other publications where reference is made to horse-sports in Canada they would be of decided interest to me."

Our readers will recall Rev. H. V. Thompson, M.A., who was at Erindale in 1906. Mr. Thompson is now living at Niagara-on-the-Lake where Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull has been invited to address an open meeting regarding the results of his new and intensive research into the wanderings of United Empire Loyalists and their ancestors from their European homelands. He follows their lives in the thirteen colonies, and their settlement in and around Niagara-on-the-Lake and St. Catharines until at last he finds their descendants in Peel. In a letter to the speaker, Mr. Thompson writes: "Every success to you when you come here to address us on the U.E.L. people. It's a subject second to none in the advancement of the best interests of Canada and the Empire."

CONTROLLING TUBERCULOSIS

Everyone knows about diseases that at one time caused great loss of life and that have been brought under control in the last thirty or forty years as a result of modern public health methods. Typhoid fever is one illustration. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, it was not uncommon for cities to have death rates from typhoid ranging as high as 60 or 75 deaths out of every 100,000 living persons; to-day, it is almost a disgrace for a city to have a death rate of more than one or two per 100,000, and in many cities rates for typhoid for the last year were less than one.

Yellow fever is another plague of a generation or two ago when whole cities were quarantined because of it.

Diphtheria, the killer of children a few years ago, is to-day becoming a rare disease. Many communities have not had a death or even a case of diphtheria in several years, thanks to modern methods of immunization against this disease.

Smallpox, that scourge and terror of our forefathers, is now seldom heard of. And so it goes, these dread diseases which once decimated the population, are now practically eliminated.

Tuberculosis is still far from being conquered, but it is encouraging to note that more progress has been made in conquering this enemy during the first thirty-five years of this century than in all the centuries that went before. The death rate in Ontario in 1900, shortly after the National Sanitarium Association was organized, was estimated at 160 per 100,000. To-day it is 37.

It is a splendid showing and with the goal in sight we hopefully enter the last lap of the race, but as everyone knows, the last lap calls for the greatest effort and if we are to succeed in gaining the complete mastery over this plague as has been gained over others, we must strive as never before.

Given the necessary financial support, the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives will continue to lead the way.

Please send your gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College St., Toronto.

How Brazil Adopted Its Flag of Green and Yellow

The story of the Brazilian flag is rich in tradition. In its design, homage is paid to the historical heritage of the nation: To Portugal, the mother country; to the daring Portuguese navigators of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, one of whom discovered Brazil in the year 1500; to the proclamation of independence in 1822, and to the founders of the republic, which was established in 1889. The flag also symbolizes the richness of Brazil, and its brilliant future, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

In 1494, two years after the first voyage of Columbus, Portugal and Spain signed at Tordesillas, a Spanish city, a treaty in which the limits were set for the operations of each of the two nations in the New World. A Portuguese standard which appears in one of the maps drawn at that time has five blue spheres in a field of white. These colors are remembered and honored in the Brazilian flag and coat of arms.

The Brazilian national colors are green and yellow. The flag consists of a green rectangle (twice as long as it is wide) whose center is occupied by a rhombus, or diamond-shaped figure, yellow in color. The green represents the vegetable kingdom and the yellow the mineral. Within the diamond-shaped figure is found a blue sphere, with an idealized representation of the heavens at the capital of Brazil when the constellation of the Southern Cross is at the meridian. Besides the five white stars of this constellation, there are 16 others, the whole representing the 20 states of the Brazilian Federal Union and the city of Rio de Janeiro.

Tower of London Dates Back to Unhappy Times

The tower of London, situated on the banks of the Thames, is perhaps London's most interesting historical monument, says an authority in the Chicago Tribune. Surrounded by a moat, it dates back to the Roman period, and in turn has served the purposes of a fortress, a royal palace, and a state prison. It is a show place, museum, and military barracks.

The tower has been associated with the darkest scenes of English history. Its oldest part, the White tower, was built by William the Conqueror, outside what then were the walls of the city, to overawe the inhabitants within them. The walls of this Norman work are from 11 to 15 feet thick.

In the Wakefield tower, built by Henry III in 1200, lie the crown jewels. The memorial retains an atmosphere of grandeur and grimness unsurpassed in England. Anne Boleyn, mother of Queen Elizabeth, spent her last night there before being beheaded. The spot where she and many other personages were put to death may be seen by visitors.

Treaty Recorded on Rock

Comparatively few persons know that a full-blooded Iroquois Indian is allowed to hunt or fish anywhere in New York state at any time and that this fact is recorded in Indian symbolics on a large flat-surfaced rock near Smallwood, N. Y. The unique history in connection with this rock was brought out recently. The fishing and hunting concession was a part of the original pact between the Indians and the colonies. In 1926 a hunter kicked away some moss and discovered the symbolic pictures in stone, but not until some years later was its existence brought to light. Later a delegation of Indians visited the historic stone and assisted in the translation.

Formation of Quicksand

Quicksands usually occur on flat shores underlain by stiff clay or other impervious materials. They appear to be formed by the continued collection of water within the sand bank which is prevented from running off by the underlying impervious layer. The grains of quicksand have rounded surfaces. Quicksand is of very light weight. The infiltrated water separates and lubricates the particles, rendering them unable to support a heavy weight.

Brazil's Independence

Brazilian independence was proclaimed in 1822, and the country became an empire, its first ruler being Dom Pedro I, a son of the king of Portugal who had been regent of the kingdom of Brazil, and who led the movement for independence. When the republican form of government was adopted in 1889, homage was paid to the liberators by adopting a flag very similar to that of the extinct empire.

Letters to "Dead" Office

A letter sent to the "Dead Letter" office is opened and, if an address is given on the inside of the letter, it is mailed back to the sender. If there is no return address and the letter has nothing of value in it, it is destroyed. If the letter contains something of value a record of it is kept for one year. If no claim is made within one year the article is sold at auction or destroyed.

Speed of Sound

The speed with which sound travels through various materials varies greatly. In air, sound waves move 1,087 feet per second. They move through water nearly five times as fast as through air, and through hard dense materials such as steel and glass the sound waves travel from 15 to 20 times as fast as through air.

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TO SPEAK AT NIAGARA

The story that Perkins Bull, K.C., the historian, will tell in his forthcoming volume on the United Empire Loyalists will be of profound interest to Canadians and Americans alike.

In his researches into the origins of the pioneers he has gone back over two centuries and traced their ancestors from the European homelands to the thirteen American colonies. He has followed them from where they settled, through the vicissitudes of pioneering and the American Revolution. Then after recounting their struggles and triumphs in the Niagara Peninsula, he tells the story of such of their descendants as settled in Peel.

Mr. Bull is to be the guest speaker at an open meeting at Niagara on April 6 under the auspices of the I.O.D.E.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Couse left Tuesday morning to spend a few days in New York.

Miss Mysia Graydon has returned from a week's visit with friends in Toronto.

Miss Kay Cannon, of Toronto, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Montemurro.

Elmer Moore, Cooksville, fell at his home and fractured his left leg at the knee. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, for attention.

We would like to know if Streetsville Municipal Council is arranging for a proper celebration on Coronation Day.

Mr. W. B. Brookbank, Mr. Walter Matches (his son-in-law) and his father and two brothers of the Owen Sound district, motored to the Maple Leaf Stadium on Saturday and took in the hockey match between the Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings. They then motored to Streetsville, visited the McClintock Bros. and returned to Owen Sound. Mr. B. and his son-in-law expect to return to Saskatchewan soon, after having spent the winter in Ontario with friends and relatives.

HOCKEY

A heated contest was engaged in at the Milton Arena between two teams representing Mays Corners and Whaley's Corners. The game was a victory for Whaley's Corners, 3-2. As May's Corners were the victors in a previous game, the deciding game was played at Milton Wednesday, March 24. Full report later.

The Open Column

Credit where credit is due: Peel County Council concluded its March session, last week, in three days for the first time, if our memory serves, since E. W. McCulloch was warden. The first day was slack, the second slacker, but the third sitting was a busy one.

One noticeable change in county legislative struggles, these days, is the placid, smooth manner in which the equalization by-law is passed. It took all of twenty minutes, this time, to read the report and pass the by-law. A few years ago, it took months, and the services of the country judge were needed to satisfy everyone.

One subject that was argued at considerable length was that of public liability insurance. Apparently A. E. Wilson of the Globe Indemnity Co., Toronto, has squeezed out all or most of his competition. Councillors claimed that, as soon as competition had been forced to cease offering prices on liability insurance in their municipalities, the price, as quoted by Mr. Wilson, rose. Other councillors claimed that, in their respective bailiwicks, they had obtained a reduction of rates by reason of the small number of claims brought against their insurance.

Clerk David Wilson made a rather pertinent remark. He said that the day was not far distant when the municipalities would have to carry their own insurance. Mr. Wilson did not enlarge further on this subject, but conveyed the idea that there would have to be a fund created as a sinking fund for public liability claims.

Special Provincial legislation would be needed to proceed along these lines, as municipalities are not allowed to accumulate a surplus at the present time.

On the whole, the idea of municipal capital funds rather appeals to us. Perhaps we have mentioned that before. But why, if the banks can hold huge sums inactive, save for loans to government and municipal administrations, would it be any worse for municipalities to accumulate a surplus?

The best basis, probably, would be a direct relationship between the surplus capital fund and the assessment, or yearly levy of the municipality. Thus, if the annual expenditure of a town was, say, $100,000, why not permit that town to accumulate a capital fund of $100,000, derived from direct taxation in times when money was plentiful.

Suppose that Brampton had accumulated a capital fund during the flush times prior to 1930. When the depression arrived, the town put on a large program of public works as a relief measure, and while the type of construction might well be questioned as far as its benefit to the unemployed was concerned, the pavements and other works have greatly improved the appearance and property value of the town. Unfortunately, a considerable capital debt was created, a great many thousands of dollars of which was interest on the loan created by the sale of debentures.

ERINDALE

Representatives of most of the Anglican Young People's Associations of the Peel Deanery gathered at the annual Lenten rally at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, Thursday night, to hear Rev. W. R. Sproule of the Church of the Messiah, Toronto. Visitors were welcomed by Rev. G. F. Banks, rector of St. Peter's, and addresses were given at a luncheon which followed the service by Harvey Adamson, Erindale, Rev. R. W. Allen, Rural Dean, and Howard Pallett, Dixie, president of the Peel Local Council of the A.Y.P.A.

WEDDINGS

Robinson—Andrews

Brampton, March 22.—A quiet wedding took place in Christ Church of England Saturday, with Rev. R. W. Allen, rector of the church, officiating, when Miss Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, Brampton, married Arthur Robinson, son of Mr. D. B. Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson, Brampton. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay.

Hooper—Gollop

The marriage took place in Toronto on Saturday with Rev. William Allan officiating, of Mary Emily, daughter of Mrs. Gollop and the late Mr. T. Gollop of Cookstown, to Mr. Howard Charles Hooper, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hooper of Brampton. The bride wore her going away costume, a blue figured crepe frock with navy coat trimmed with fox and navy accessories. The couple will live near Brampton.

LET US SMILE

"But this portrait makes me look so much older," objected Mrs. Grumpy Jones.

"That's the beauty of it, Madame," replied the artist. "Ten years from now it will be an even better likeness of you than it is today."

COOKSVILLE

Wide open gambling, with scores of cars and hundreds of dress-suited "fast set" Torontonians frequenting the place is a nightly occurrence at an establishment on the Centre Road between Cooksville and Port Credit, complaints of nearby residents affirm.

But Reeve E. D. Maguire of Toronto Township, in whose jurisdiction the establishment lies, knows nothing about it, he says. Neither does Deputy Reeve T. H. Graham, nor the provincial traffic officers who nightly see cars parked carefully side by side in a lot near the building which has become within the last year one of the favorite spots for Toronto's thrill-seekers.

"I've heard vague rumors about such a place, but none since I became reeve of Toronto Township," Reeve Maguire stated. "I've never had any complaints about such a place brought before council."

Toronto Township Constable Sid Belford, of Cooksville, admitted he had heard "there was such a place," but could say nothing else about it. "I've never been there, because it hasn't been brought officially to my attention, and I take my orders from Toronto Township council, but I have heard that such a place is operating," he admitted.

Constable Belford placed responsibility for any investigation into such an establishment on the Ontario Provincial Police, who usually do such work, or on the township council which might order him to conduct a raid if circumstances warranted, he said.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

Peel County Council made the folfolowing grants at their March session: Peel and Dufferin Regiment $300; Salvation Army, $100; School fairs, Brampton, Inglewood, Caledon, Ebenezer, Bolton, Cooksville, $30 each; Junior Farmers' Association, $40; Junior Institute, $40; Agricultural office (statutory grant), $500.

A peculiar situation arose from the request of the agricultural societies of the county for increased grants. The County of Peel Agricultural Society, hoping to retain possession of the fair grounds at Brampton, asked for and received an increased grant, amounting to $500, as compared to $300 last year.

It was decided that, in the event that the County of Peel Agricultural Society held a fair this year, grants to societies holding fairs at Cooksville, Streetsville, Caledon and Bolton will receive an increase of $50 over their previous grants of $100, and that the Toronto Gore fair will be given $30 to make its grant an even $100. In the event that the county society cannot hold a fair, however, the grants will be maintained at the same level as last year.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The members of the Women's Institute enjoyed a very interesting meeting at their club room on Thursday, March 18th. Miss Mabel Graydon, the president, presided.

Choice linens, fine china, dainty laces and sturdy Irish ancestors were the Irish imports which answered the Roll Call.

Mrs. D. Lindsay, the district director gave the details and happenings at a recent meeting in Brampton. The report from that meeting includes plans for a large district meeting to be held in Brampton the latter part of May. All members of Institutes throughout the County have the privilege of entering in the House Dress competition. The popularity of the Women's Institutes continues as is evidenced by the recent organization of two new branches, making a total of twenty-one branches in Peel County.

"Long Live the Cheerful Caller" was the subject for the March motto. Mrs. G. E. Bunt gave this topic a most interesting interpretation.

Mrs. R. Langmaid led the discussion on Historical Research. She was ably assisted by Miss Reba Weylie, Mrs. John Atkinson and Mrs. D. Lindsay.

Miss Weylie gave the early history of the local Presbyterian Church. This church was established one hundred and thirteen years ago on property donated by the late Timothy Street. The Reverend Mr. Bell was the first pastor.

Mrs. John Atkinson followed with interesting Anglican Church History. Trinity Church has stood for ninety-two years on land donated by the late Henry Rutledge. The Rev. Mr. McGeorge was the first rector.

Mrs. D. Lindsay spoke on the early Methodist Church, which is now the United Church. It was built in 1848. Part of the present public school was built from the first church. The present one was built in 1874. The Rev. J. A. Starr was the first minister.

These interesting talks were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

A social chat was enjoyed over the teacups.

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to our next meeting which will be held in the club rooms on Thursday, April 15th.

District News

The High and Public Schools close on Thursday of this week for Easter vacation.

The Cooksville Brick Co. reports a profit of $56,441 for last year, against a deficit of $19,350 in 1935. So things around Cooksville must be looking up.

Miss Eleanor McKay, Cooksville, is being much entertained in view of her approaching marriage. About thirty-five friends gathered at the home of Mrs. S. Belford one night last week, and gave her a miscellaneous shower. Theives entered the Carload Groceteria Store, Cooksville, one night recently and took about $200 worth of gum, candy and cigarettes. They also took the safe, but there was no money in it.

Mrs. James Purchase, Elmvale, celebrated her 84th birthday on March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Caseley, at "The Knoll" at Norval on Sunday.

Brampton Senior Excelsiors have been re-organized and will play in the O.A.L.A. this season. They expect to build an arena at Rosalea at a cost of $3,000.

Another big dance will be held at the "Dug-Out" Saturday night, March 27th, by the local Veterans.

Dixie Presbyterian Young People held a successful social evening last Monday. There was progressive crokinole and a musical program and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Geo. Burke, of Erindale, entertained members of Erindale Bridge Club. The prize winners were Mrs. Garn Miller and Mrs. W. G. Conover.

Mrs. Young, of Kitchener, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Erindale.

"Never judge a person by his outside appearance," says the Sault Star. "A shabby old coat may enwrap a newspaper publisher, while a man wearing a plug hat and a gold-headed cane may be a delinquent subscriber."

A minimum salary of $700 a year for teachers, a larger unit of administration, and a course of study for primary and secondary schools to give pupils a standard diploma that would be recognized by business firms, were among the suggestions made at the annual meeting of the Halton Educational Ass'n.

The Arthur News-Enterprise tells us that in that vicinity they are trapping skunks and making a profit from the skins and then the editor naively remarks that the little animals have been making their presence "smelt" even in Arthur.

"Nothing But the Truth" was presented by Table 1, Knights of the Round Table, at Dixie Public School under the auspices of the Dixie Table No. 18, of the association. The play, given before a large audience, gained ready appreciation.

Appearing before County Judge Archibald Cochrane on a charge of criminal negligence, Sidney Crickmore, Port Credit, was found guilty, and given suspended sentence for one year, without costs, last Thursday, at Brampton.

Festival Entries Up

To date there have been 150 more entries in the Peel Musical Festival, to be held at Port Credit late in April, this year than there were last year. The executive committee in charge of the festival is confident that this year's contests and exhibitions will greatly excel any of the festivals yet held in the county.

Dramatic Series Dates

The following schedule has been arranged for the annual dramatic series of Peel County Junior Farmers' Association and Junior Institute: April 6, Terra Cotta vs. Streetsville at Norval; April 8, Bolton vs. Ebenezer at Clairville; April 13, Trinity vs. the losers of the two preceding contests at a place to be arranged later, and April 16, the finals of the competitions, to be held at Brampton.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Geo. W. Gordon

Following ill-health, lasting almost two years, Mary Ann Gordon, wife of George W. Gordon, clerk of this village since its incorporation a quarter of a century ago, died at her home, March 19th, in her 62nd year. An active worker in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Women's Institute and the local chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Gordon rendered a life-time of service. She was a native of Trafalgar Township. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Frank, of Yreka, California, and Wilden, of Ingersoll, and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wanner, of Port Hope, and Rena and Lillian, at home. The funeral took place to Park Lawn Cemetery, Monday afternoon.

District News

Mrs. Thos. Cordingley was presented with a beautiful leather purse by the W.A. of Clarkson United Church previous to leaving that district to take up residence in Toronto. She has been a resident of Clarkson, 42 years.

Algie-Farrow Motors, Brampton, have been awarded second prize for efficiency and appearance in the Central District by the British American Oil Company.

Peel County Council doubled their annual grant of $1,000 to Peel Memorial Hospital, last week, to help to pay for additions.

The Worthy Matron and other officers of Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, attended Golden Rule Chapter, Oakville, Thursday night, when that Chapter celebrated its twelfth birthday. There was a good program of music and dancing by children of members. A nice lunch was served and a beautiful birthday cake was cut.

Mrs. Elmer May read a very interesting paper on "Industries of Halton County" at the last meeting of Hornby Women's Institute.

The Mission Circle of Bethel Church, Drumquin, will hold an "Amateur Night", Thursday, April 1st, in the Church.

James Curry died at Fort Worth, Texas, on March 10, aged 88. He formerly resided at Dixie, Ont. Mrs. William Varey, Meadowvale, is a daughter.

Burlington has a tax rate this year of 46 mills, which is still one ahead of Streetsville.

There will be no amusement tax on race track, theatre, and other admission tickets after June 1st, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bunt are spending Easter in Bowmanville as guests of Mrs. J. W. Knight.

Mrs. F. C. Shipp and her concert troupe presented their play in the Township Hall, Trafalgar, last Thursday evening, in aid of Munn's Ladies' Aid Society.

Miss Peddie gave a splendid paper on "The Seven Virtues of Life" at the last meeting of the Y.P.S. of Bethel Church, Drumquin. Mrs. Clarence Ford sang and Mr. Alway and others gave selections on the guitar. Readings were given by Marie Patterson and Mary Taylor.

Two carloads of Streetsville Oddfellows visited Golden Star Lodge, Brampton, Thursday night and witnessed the exemplification of the Initiatory Degree. Addresses were made by Grand Secretary W. J. Brooks and other visitors at the banquet table later.

John Dean, aged 77, passed away in Toronto on March 19, and was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, near Brampton.

Mrs. William A. Dodds, died at Brampton, on March 18, and was buried at Bolton. Her maiden name was Laurel Isabel Rutherford.

Mrs. Wilson Garbutt, widow, passed away on March 19, at her home near Malton, in her 83rd year.

E. V. Agnew, ex-Warden of Halton County, died at his home near Milton on March 19 in his 59th year.

The auction sale of horses held by S. D. McClure, Brampton, on March 17th, realized $6,000. There is a good demand for horses among the farmers just now.

George Plant, Brampton, fell at the C.P.R. station last week and fractured his right arm.

Dr. F. J. Doherty, brother of the Hon. Manning Doherty, died at Washington, U.S.A., on March 18th.

Hon. Tom Kennedy addressed a meeting of Conservatives at Oakville on Tuesday evening, held under auspices of the Oakville Women's Conservative Association.

Two hundred people attended a Lenten Rally in St. Peter's Church, Erindale, last week, under the convenership of Harvey Adamson. Rev. G. F. Banks, Howard Pallett, Dixie, and Thos. Goudge, Islington, assisted, and a fine address on "Sin" was given by Rev. W. R. Sproule.

Mary Rebecca Trimble passed away at Brampton on March 22 and was buried in Brampton Cemetery. She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Trimble.

While Mr. W. S. McClintock was shopping in Eaton's store, Toronto, last week someone stole his car. It was found later by the police in another part of the city.

Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA"

TEA

807

Love Huntress

CHAPTER I

A burst of cheers broke from the ice-hockey fans as once more the stranger got away with the puck and drove it before him on winged feet toward the opposite goal.

Claudia Townsend rose to her feet yelling with the rest, thumping on the rail with her excitement.

"Oh, for goodness sake, Claudia, do sit still!"

"But who is he?" she asked. He's a marvel. I hope they nail him for the Seattle team."

"Claudia," said the girl next her, "how wild your dear Wally would be to hear you'd transferred your affection to a stranger who happened to cut a dash on the ice!"

"He's not my Wally!" Claudia. "As for my affections they're not transferred anywhere. I just admire a good hockey player!"

"Claudia's heart is made of ice," said another girl. "If I had Wally Bornell trailing after me with all the Bornell dollars—"

"Look — he's got it again!" Claudia interrupted excitedly.

It was one of the first practise matches of the season, and association members, including the captain of the Seattle team, were sizing up players for the year's team.

After the game, Claudia hurried down with her party to greet the players. Wallace Bornell was waiting for her as usual.

"Oh, Wally, who's the brilliant stranger? He played marvelously!"

"Who d'you mean?" asked Wally, frowning.

"That man over these."

"That? Oh, that's Dick Whalen, an old college pal of mine from Portland. He turned up here yesterday.

"Do go and bring him here, Wally! I do so want to meet him!"

The frown on Wallace's forehead became more pronounced, but there was nothing for it but to move off, most unwillingly, to get Dick Whalen.

It was a reawakening of the old college-days rivalry between himself and Dick Whalen. Then, it had always been Whalen at the head of the class, Whalen elected captain of the baseball team over Wallace's head — always Whalen.

And now, here was Claudia taking an interest in him! Well, he would nip that interest in the bud pretty quick.

In a moment he had led Dick Whalen up to Claudia and her group.

"Mrs. Peters, may I introduce Mr. Whalen. Miss Townsend — Mr. Whalen!"

Claudia looked into a pair of rather shy blue eyes, and found herself to be strangely tongue-tied.

"Miss Townsend has been gasping with admiration at your play, Mr. Whalen," said Mrs. Peters for her.

"You were really wonderful," the girl said.

Dick Whalen looked down admiringly into her dark eyes and dewily fresh face. She was so full of life — her eyes spoke so eloquently.

"Come along Claudia," said Bornell taking her arm.

"But —" Claudia nudged Marylyn Peters' elbow.

"Won't you join us, Mr. Whalen?" Mrs. Peters hastened to ask.

"Yes, do!" Claudia added cordially.

So Wallace Bornell's evening was spoiled by the addition of Dick Whalen's company. It infuriated him to see the way Claudia hung on his very words — looked up into his eyes as they danced.

Wallace remonstrated with her, while dancing at the cabaret.

"Are you trying to turn Dick Whalen's head Claudia? Seriously, you don't know anything about him!"

"Well — do you?"

"I know that his folks are ranchers in a very small way. He struggles along as best he can, hasn't got a red cent now."

"And you have so much!" was the ironic comment.

"It's all yours if you say so, dear — said Wallace.

"Oh, Wally — please! I told you last time that I'l think it over if you

The music drew to a close, and she would give me till next summer."

escaped thankfully to the only seat that was vacant—next to Dick Whalen.

"Do you ski?" she asked him.

"I used to a bit. Do you ski much around here?"

"Yes we have a ski club up on Mount Rainier. We'd be glad to have you come up next weekend."

"That's awfully kind of you, Miss Townsend, but you see, I'm not sure about staying in Seattle. I'm looking for a job here. But — will you come skating with me to-morrow? I know it's short notice—"

"I'll come." she nodded with a little smile.

Next day, Sunday, they went skating together. On Monday he telephoned, and on Tuesday they went skating again. On Wednesday they drove out in another direction, in Claudia's car, and had lunch at a wayside inn. By this time they knew each other very well, and found that knowledge ever more pleasing.

Wallace Bornell heard about their outings, and his old bitterness against Whalen developed into actual hate. Something must be done about it.

Wallace Bornell was a rich man and had not a little influence in his line. The Bornell Lumber Company's interest were wide and far-reaching.

An idea came to him suddenly, as he talked with his manager who had come south to see him from lumber camps in British Columbia.

"Look here, Braddock," he said. "Have you got an opening up there for a likely sort of all-round man? A chap of about my own age."

"No, I have not, Mr. Bornell!"

Wallace frowned. "If I say so, Braddock, a place must be found!"

"Well, if it's an order, Mr. Bornell."

"It is. You could put Mr. Whalen in the office at Burns Lake, or as he is handy on snow-shoes, you might send hi mout as overseer with the teams. Give him a good wage — two hundred a month, say."

"Two hundred — but, Mr. Bornell."

"Well, say a bit less then, but you make it good. I want this man out of the way. Braddock, for a time at the least."

Braddock pursed his lips knowingly and nodded slowly.

"I see, Mr. Bornell. Well — I guess we'll find a place for him."

"You start north on Saturday. Very well, Whalen shall go with you."

(To be continued)

Never Again

"Why won't you advertise?" asked the representative of a newspaper of a man in a small way of business in a small town.

"Because I'm agin' advertisin,'" the man answered

"But why are you against it?"

"It don't leave a man no time," was the reply. "I advertised wunst last summer and the consequence wuz I wuz so busy I didn't have time to go fishing the whole season!"

More than 700,000 bicycles were sold in the United States during the year 1935.

Best Books

Writes the Baltimore Sun: At a luncheon the American Booksellers Association announced its annual awards to five authors. It called Dr. Victor Heiser's work the most distinguished biography. Miss Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" (of course) the best novel, and Van Wyck Brooks' "Flowering of New England" the most excellent piece of non-fiction. The "most original" book was Sella T. Lutes "The Country Kitchen" and the best "forgotten book," Norah Lofts' "I Met a Gypsy." Runner-up authors in each category were Malvina Hoffman, George Santayana, John Gunther, Joyce Carey and Elizabeth Goudge.

The selections are interesting for several reasons, but chiefly, I think, because of the fact that of these ten top-ranking books—by publishers' standards—exactly half were written by women. Indeed in the list of actual winners three out of five are women, even though the last has the dubious honor of having written the most distinguished "forgotten" book. Writing is, I imagine, the only trade, craft or profession in which at the end of a year women practitioners could thus break even and even outclass the men.

There is no question anyway, about their having established their claims to and obtained all of their "rights" in the field of literature.

BUY TWO and have enough



Christie's Biscuits

"THERE'S A CHRISTIE BISCUIT FOR EVERY TASTE"

This Modern Age

A head waiter in New York has been deploring the lessening use of the potato. It is a splendid vegetable and should contribute to the best of meals, but since women have been trying their best to be and remain slim they have shunned the potato because it is rich in starch. The head woiter was surprised to see how well women are in view of the scant eating they do. "Yet," said he, "I have only seen one woman faint this year."

The present writere has not seen a woman faint for years, yet when he was a boy, women and girls were fainting all over Ontario. In a small town, if a team of horses ran away along the main street one or two women would be almost sure to faint in the doorways of the leading dry-goods stores. At any gathering attended by excitement a woman would be likely to faint and be carried tenderly to one side for recoveery. At a funeral there would be faintings.

Another point is that women do not cry as much as they once did. If a man and his wife had a dispute the woman would win by bursting into tears. Perhaps, owing to the advancement in education they can win domestic disputes nowadays without resorting to tears. Be that as it may, the female of the species does not faint, does not cry, does not blush as she formerly did.

One does not like t. suggest that the shedding of tears was formerly more of an art than an evidence of grief. Instead the change that has come about may be largely due to abandoning of tight-laced corsets, the freeing of the female figure, the releasing of girls and women so that they can play games, take exercises, live much in the open and dwell at night in well-ventilated homes.—Toronto Star.

Sunspots May Mean Very Wet Summer

New York.—Sunspots surpassing in size, number and violence those of 1929, the summer when unprecedented rains flooded the Western "Dust Bowl," are predicted for this coming summer.

Already the spots, seen through the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wilson, California, exceed the 1929 average. They total now about a dozen daily, and bid fair to set a record for the present century.

Sun spots have been traced back 30,000 years, in 11 cycles, through tree ring changes due to greater or less rainfall, and gravel deposits due to melting glaciers.

They cause increased radio static, and are accompanied, near their edges, by bright flares of light, which cause short-wave radio to fade for 10 minutes to half an hour. Their cycles affect weather, crops and comfort.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

A Peach Cake

Desserts are just about the hardest part of anything a woman has to do in the way of planning meals. Particularly is this so during the winter when the supply of fresh fruits is so limited and the family get tired of preserved fruits. But don't let it get you down and remember you don't have to serve the same thing over and over again. There are dozens of ways in which old favourites can be varied a little to surprise and please those present and here is an outstanding example of what can be done.

Some time ago we gave you the recipe for Peach Upsidedown Cake and we are so confident that it went over big with your family, that we want to give you another variation of it. Its almost like gilding the lily to add delicious rich chocolate to this delightful cake, but it is so good that you'll want to make and serve it right away.

For those of you who know the goodness of a perfect upsidedown cake, this will offer new fields to conquer and for those who have never tried this delicious combination of fruit and cake in a satisfying dessert, it will be making a new friend. A tip for the beginners from experienced cake makers is to be sure and use the best cake flour on the market. It must be light, and fine. And to further insure the successful outcome of this cake, get the best chocolate your grocer has. It can be obtained in 1 ounce squares which make for easy and accurate measuring.

Chocolate Upsidedown Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspon salt
2-3 cup sugar
¼ cup softened butter
1 egg, well beaten
6 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter, combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2 inch or deep 9-inch round pan; add sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange peaches. Turn batter out of contents of pan. Bake in moderat oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with peaches on top. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream. Apricots, pears, pineapple or bananas may be substituted.

Spring Jelly-Making

Robins—and rhubarb! Who says spring isn't here already? The pink, crisp stalks of our earliest fresh fruit are now seen in all the markets, offering an inspiration for meal panners. Did you ever taste home-made rhubarb jam and jelly? These recipes preserve all of the natural flavor of the fruit itself:

Rhubarb Jam

3½ cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
4 cups (1 3-4lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine do not peel) about 2 pounds small red-stalked rhubarb. Add 1 cup sugar, mix, and let stand 15 minutes. This cup of sugar is in addition to the 4 cups specified above.

Measure 4 cups sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¾ teaspoon butter may be added). Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Rhubarb Jelly

3½ cups (1 3-4 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3 1-4 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut about 3 lbs. red-stalked rhubarb into 1-inch pieces and put through food chopper. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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WHERE the going is toughest—through deep mud, snow or unimproved roads — Firestone Ground Grip Tires take you safely through *without the use of chains*. The patented Ground Grip tread grips on any surface—is self-cleaning—and gives positive traction. Don't take chances of getting stuck in soft roads. Put a set of Ground Grip tires on your car or truck today. No increase in price. See the local Firestone Dealer.

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VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

The Trillium

What native bloom should Ontario adopt?

There is a difference of opinion on the subject, although the Ontario Horticultural Society sponsors the three-petalled lily, the trillium. The St. Thomas Times-Journal which represents a city which has become in recent years very much flower conscious, submits the following:

The Ontario Legislature is divided over a provincial floral emblem. We like the suggestion of Hon. George S. Henry that the question be settled by referring it to the school children of the province. A referendum of the pupils in the schools should not be difficult to take nor entail any great cost, it would give the pupils a feeling that they are worthy of being consulted and would have its educational effect as well.

There is very much to be said for the view as expressed. The love of flowers and the spirit of kindness to animals should be inculcated into the lives of all children, both boys and girls. — St. Catharines Standard.

The McIntosh Red

The facts of the case are that a certain John McIntosh, who came to Canada in 1801, bought a farm close to the St Lawrence in the county of Dundas which he subsequently exchanged for the west half of lot No. 9 in the fifth concession of Matilda, where he built a shack to which he moved his family.

While he was making a clearance on his new property, he discovered a few wild apple trees which were spared the axe. One of them was carefully tended by his son, Allen, who propagated and developed the species since known as the McIntosh Red and established a nursery at Dundela which served as a centre for McIntosh culture.

The McIntosh Red is now, of course, widely disseminated. It is still grown considerably in its native soil of Eastern Ontario, but in even greater numbers on the Pacific coast of both Canada and the United States, whence it is shipped to contribute to the food supply of more than one continent. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

$21,900,000 Windfall

The late James Couzens of Detroit, a Canadian by birth, left an estate worth $21,000,000. By way of succession tax the United States Government takes $18,500,000 and the state of Michigan $2,400,000. Windfalls of this sort are a great aid to budget-balancing. — Ottawa Journal.

Saturday Night

Ploughind and seeding operations generally may start in two weeks and spring will bring with it the full glory of the shopping on Saturday nights The sidewalks will be filled with people from eight till twelve o'clock. Saturday is a long wear yday for the people in the shops. Anyone who will try it for one day will cease wondering why the people who serve in shops are unable to attend church on Sunday morning. But a few have visits with good friends on Saturday evening and this seems to be a compensation for a week of hard work. In larger towns the farmers have to do their shopping earlier on Saturday nights, for the shop keepers are compelled to close earlier. — Port Rowan News.

Smiles of Spring

To the gardener, amateur or otherwise, March snows are just something which stand between him and good brown earth bursting into life in beds and borders. Anxiously the real flower lover is wondering how the tulips are doing under their cold white blanket. If really in earnest he is harassed by the thought that on down-to-zero days long chilly fingers may have reached his precious bulbs, and cruelly killed the jonquils.

Concern for growing things is deep in the minds of many quite unconscious of the feeling. Few pass a florist's display without a thrill of interest. Something blooming on a window sill never fails to appeal. A garden in full flower compels more than admiration — it makes life easier to accept. — Ottawa Journal.

Won't Slide for a While

There's a boy in Pontiac, Michigan who probably has been cured of the habit of sliding down the school bannisters. The other day he was indulging in his favorite pastime when a celluloid comb in his hip pocket caught fire, blistering him in such a spot that he is doing all his studying in an erect position. — Niagara Falls Review.

Looking Backward

As the fourth decade of the twentieth century draws nearer its close, we look back over many regrettable incidents, especially the conquest of Abyssinia, but we can console ourselves with the reflection that matters might have been worse. So long as the nations realise the cost of war they will refrain from embarking rashly on reckless adventure. There is yet hope that they will perceive clearly the great advantages to be gained by co-operation in promoting causes which concern the welfare of all. Greed, ambition and mutual distrust can produce nothing but disappointment in the long run. Belfast Telegraph.

No Chance

A Hollywood expert says that no man should propose who has not seen the girl's lips without makeup, as "the shape of a woman's mouth gives the whole story of her nature." On this basis, the true tendencies will seldom be known, as a speaker at a Rotary Club meeting in Montreal, in dealing with the cost of cosmetics, estimated that in one well-known university the co-eds used as much lipstick in one year "as would paint four good-sized barns."
good-sized barns — Brantford Expositor.

Not Ready to Rust

The total number of railway passengers carried in England during November was over one hundred millions. The iron horse is not by any means yet ready to rust on the scrap heap. — Brantford Expositor.

Ban Them All

A despatch from St. Thomas states that since the imposition of the $.-100 license fee, there is not one slot machine left in that city. The St. Thomas authorities made it a point in their by-law to tax all machines whether they were in use or not. This provision is said to make the by-law doubly effective. — St. Catharines Standard.

THE EMPIRE

Population

That population problems are intimately tied up with economics normally intelligent people have long recognised. But that does not mean that those who govern our present system of society have achieved that recognition. To them Mr. Keynes has delivered a salutary reproof. A stationary or shrinking population can, he said, lead to a breakdown in distribution, increasing unemployment, and the final collapse of the capitalist system. Or it can make easy the raising of "the standard of life to what it should be." These are the alternatives. Which road are we to tread? —London Daily Herald.

For Higher Wages

What is the average wage in industry? Not many pub, club or cafe political arguments end without a clash on that question. Now the Ministry of Labour says it is 43s a week; at least that is the figure which results from a private census of two million workers in these trades: Textiles, clothing, brick, pottery, glass and chemicals. The figures are sixteen months out of date, and there has been some improvement. But the highest wage making the average given is 87s 10d, so that there's still plenty to do in levelling up wages.— London Daily Express.

The Right People Should Go Hungry

TORONTO. — All the problems in the world could be solved "if you would make the right people go hungry," Mrs. Nellie McClung, noted writer, told an audience recently.

Before any person served on an unemployment commission he should be made to look for a job for two weeks, sleep on park benches and have doors slammed in his face. Occasionally, she admitted, people got good ideas but they usually took them to a political party.

"You can divide a good apple until it's nothing but applesauce," she said. "You can saw a log so often it becomes sawdust. That's how it is with progressive people. If we could take one thing and act on it, we wouldn't have unemployment problems."

Mrs. McClung was at her best, however, in describing the life she enjoys in Victoria with its "quiet dignity." A cross-roads sign in Ontario reads just "cross-road" for the benefit of motorists. In Victoria it reads "intercommunicating highways." Where the sign reads "go slow" in Ontario, it says "proceed with caution" in Victoria. Someone had told her he'd seen a dog chasing a cat and they were both walking.

"But you see, people come to see if these things about Victoria's dignity are true," she said. "So, year by year our tourist trade is rising. I'm trying to show you there's a dividend in everything if you have enough of it."

News in Review

Pensions at 40

OTTAWA—This week saw the bill to amend the Old Age Pensions Act, so blind persons at the age of 40 will receive pensions, was rushed through second and third readings at one sitting.

Finance Minister Dunning, piloting the measure, said he was anxious to get it through so that action on it might be taken by the Provincial Legislatures now in session. The pension scheme is a joint undertaking of the Dominion and Provinces, the Dominion contributing 75 per cent of the cost of pensions and the Provinces 25 per cent for the administration.

Plane Ambulance

EDMONTON — "Scotty" McLennan, Arctic trapper, rested in hospital here after flying 1,500 miles with Pilot Rudy Heuss in one of the North Country's longest ambulance flights.

McLennan, suffering gangrene following freezing of both feet, was brought from Burnside Harbor, on the Arctic coast.

Pilot Heuss flew 500 miles north from Great Bear Lake to get McLennan, then retraced his path, continuing to Edmonton. Two hundred miles of bleak Arctic coast, most feared by northern airmen due to bad flying conditions at any time of the year, were beaten.

Ideal Astronomer

NEW YORK—The weary salesgirl neatly folded another Easter handkerchief and looked up with a tired smile. "My idea of the perfect customer" she said:

She doesn't push and shove. She takes her turn being waited on. She doesn't muss up everything on the counter. She doesn't complain in a whiney voice to the floor walker when she returns merchandise and has to wait a few seconds for an O.K. on the return. And she never shouts at the salesgirl under any circumstances."

The "ideal" customer makes up her mind, at least partially, about what she is going to buy. When the salesgirl asks her 'May I help you" she can answer, "Yes, I am looking for a purse. I want it to carry with a dark brown tweed suit. And I want something that is large enough to hold lots of things. What have you for about $2?"

Canvassers Protected

TORONTO—The Province's minimum-wage-for-men legislation, before the Legislature for approval, is intended to apply to workers on commission, it was learned this week. An industry and labor board to establish rates and enforce the act's provisions will be given power to deal with this special phase.

Canvassers of all sorts who are paid commission will be affected. "And there will be no way of getting around it by having large concerns, depending on door-to-door solicitation, sell their goods to their salesmen and thus evading the the commission angle," it was explained.

211 Crossing Deaths

OTTAWA— Number of persons killed in railway crossing accidents in Canada during 1936, was 211, according to Transport Minister Howe. There were 243 accidents, the Minister stated. At protected crossings 113 persons were killed and 367 injured; at unprotected crossings 98 were killed and 322 injured.

Taxi Not Fast Enough

CHATHAM—Garnet Shuttleworth lost no time hurrying a colored woman to the hospital in his taxi in a race with the stork, but lost. The birth took place in the cab, with Dr. G. E. S. Beattie, being assisted by hospital nurses, who worked with flashlights.

Music in the Schools

TORONTO — Sir Ernest MacMillan, speaking in Toronto, and Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, speaking in New York, criticized the school music training system in Canada, and urged wider education in this field in all schools in the Dominion.

Mr. Johnson criticized what he termed the inadequacy of music instruction in the Dominion, and urged the building of concert halls in the cities and towns throughout Canada. His suggestions met with very prompt agreement from Sir Ernest MacMillan.

"School music in Canada leaves much to be desired," Sir Ernest said. "None will be more heartily in accord with him than those who are struggling with inadequate financial support to raise the standard of training. I am glad, however, that the present Ontario Department of Education is alive to the situation, and, judging by the public utterances of the Minister and Deputy Minister, we shall see an improvement in this Province before long. But there is no sense in our expecting to develop an adequate system of musical instruction without being prepared to spend money on it."

304 Have $50,000 Income

OTTAWA— National revenue figures disclose there were 304 Canadians with incomes of more than $50,000 per year who contributed $11,055,666 in income tax in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936. Their average payments to the federal treasury amounted to $36,367 each.

Total number of individual income taxpayers was 199,102 and the total paid was $32,983,232. Those in the income class under $2,000 numbered 89,724 and contributed $987,387. In the $2,000 to $3,000 group there were 46,198 who paid $1,042,133.

Doe Shooting

TORONTO — Shooting of does would be permitted in Ontario under an amendment to the Game and Fisheries Act introduced by the Government in the Legislature this week.

The amendment would provide that two or more persons hunting deer together and holding licenses might kill one female of any age, or one male under one year for every two persons in the hunting party.

Another amendment would provide for the commercial raising of pheasants under license from the department.

Destruction of the dens of fur-bearing animals other than wolves, bears and skunks would be prohibited by another amendment.

The Government also moved to prohibit the use of snares for any purpose in Victoria, Peterborough, Hastings, Lennox, Addington, Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Peel and Carlton Counties.

How You're Going To Keep Daughters Down on the Farm

Ames, Iowa:—Iowa farm boys want their future wives to know their way around the chicken house and corn crib.

The Iowa agriculturalist, state college extension service magazine, said a survey showed agriculture students insist that their brides come from the farm. The students, the magazine said, also favor brunettes who are "not bad looking."

500 Children Killed In Texas Oil Explosion

Victims Caught By Falling Walls Parents Frantic—Martial Law In Force—Bricks Hurled Half a Mile Away By Force of Blast.

Overton, Tex.—More than 500 children and several score teachers were reported dead Thursday night as a result of a terrific gas explosion which shattered the New London school building near here.

Some estimates placed the death toll in excess of 600.

Mangled bodies were being held in a dozen communities in this teeming East Texas oil field. Hysterical parents and a growing army of relief workers choked the roads until martial law had to be declared.

The explosion occurred at 3.55 p.m. (E.S.T. Thursday and by 9 p.m. two churches in Overton and five in Henderson, as well as undertaking parlors and school buildings were filled with bodies and injured children.

A scattering of casualties also were reported in Kilgore and smaller communities.

Erupting suddenly with such a force that bricks were hurled a half-mile away, the building was torn apart and hours after the blast there were confused estimates of the dead. Principal Troy Durnan's figure was 670, and he estimated 300 bodies had then been recovered.

Governor James V. Allred of Texas declared martial law at the vicinity of the New London disaster after ordering troops to proceed there.

The Governor acted on information the State highway patrol and other officers were unable to control the throngs that blocked highways, and were reported impeding relief work.

Seven hundred pupils and forty teachers were in the building—most of them in the auditorium.

Witnesses said there was an earhammering explosion after the rumbling roar that preceded the blast. The roof then, they said, moved up, the walls crashed outward, and the roof fell into the wreckage, crushing those within.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw theorized that accumulated gas in a space between the floor of the building and the ground undoubtedly caused the explosion. The building was heated by gas-steam radiators, and there was no main boiler.

Raymond Bonner, clerk of the Tidewater Association Oil Company, who was standing on a porch near the school, said the building went up like a dynamite stump.

Ontario Grading Of Farm Products

Wide Powers Granted to Government Inspectors

Toronto.—Repeal of the present Marketing and Fair Industry Acts and the Government grading of a wide range of farm products is provided in a bill introduced in the Legislature by Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture.

Extensive powers of enforcement are taken by the Government in the bill. Inspectors will be able to enter any premises to inspect any farm product or they may stop any truck, boat or other conveyance at any time to make an inspection. Samples of goods for inspection are to be provided at the owner's expense. The inspector may also require production of any books, bills or records relating to products.

MANY PRODUCTS LISTED

The bill authorizes the Provinvial Cabinet to set grades for animals, meats, eggs, poultry, wool, dairy products, fruit, fruit products, maple products honey, tobacco and such other natural products of agriculture as the Cabinet may order.

The Cabinet is also authorized to empower the Agriculture Minister to establish grades for "such articles of food or drink manufactured or derived in whole or in part from any products as the Cabinet may designate."

The Crown may confiscate any farm product of which the owner is convicted of an offense under the act. Penalties range from $10 to $50 for first offenses and $50 to $100 thereafter. False information, obstruction of inspection and misrepresentation are punishable offenses.

An amendment to the Dairy Products Act and the Plant Diseases Act, 1937, which takes the place of the Fruit Pests Act, the Corn-Borer Act and the Barberry Shrub Act were also introduced by Mr. Marshall.

MAY CANCEL PERMITS

Under the amendment to the Dairy Products Act, it is provided that a building shall not be constructed or reconstructed for use as a cheese factory, creamery, milk or cream shipping or receiving station unless the Minister has granted permission in writing. The Milk Control Board must certify that such a building is required. The Minister may grant licenses for such establishments and may cancel or suspend the permits. Violation of the licensing provision shall incur a $10 fine every day of violation.

Under the Plant Diseases Act, permits must be obtained to operate a nursery. No person shall bring any plant or fruit infested with any disease into the Province, nor buy, sell or exchange such a plant. The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may upon recommendations of the Minister provide for inspection of nurseries, farms, orchards and market gardens, and may provide for seizure, removal, destruction and confiscation of any plant, fruit or container infested with a plant disease.

Horschel, Germany, requires newly-married couples to plant two fruit trees for the municipality to celebrate their wedding.

Sporting Comment
By KEN EDWARDS



Sport examination day, my lads. How many can "you" answer?

1. Who was the first person to swim the English Channel? — Captain Matthew Webb of England in 1875.

2. Who was known as the "Fighting Marine"? — Gene Tunney.

3. Who is known in the tennis world as "Poker Face?"—Helen Wills Moody.

4. What is a camel's record for the mile? — 3 min., and 40 seconds.

5. What is a birdie? — Making a hole in under par.

6. What is the technical definition of the word "green" — Twenty feet in any direction of the cup.

7. Do you know the name of the boxing champion who was a deacon of a church and who recited to himself the 144th Psalm before each contest? — He was Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, who took the middleweight crown from the late Harry Grebb.

Now for a few interesting facts that are worth placing in that old dog-eared scrap books of yours.

Some years ago there was a feather-weight champion named Eugene Criqui, who fought his way to a boxing title despite the fact that part of his jaw had been shot away in the Great War and he had a sheep nose bone grafted into the remaining part.

That old time battler, John L. Sullivan, toured the country playing Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

It's a fact, too, that Hank Gowdy of the Boston Nationals was the first major league baseball player to enlist in the army after America entered the Great War.

Bear me out mascot — yes, the Brown University football team actually have a bear for their mascot.

And now friends in closing, here is a "Believe It or Not" that Ripley would bite his nails to get. Yes, and speaking of nails — did you know that the size of the finger-nails on the Statute of Liberty are 13 in. by 10 in.

We'll be knockin' on your door——so long.

Jolly Pirates Play



Manager Pie Traynor, Al Todd and Coach Gooch (left to right), of the Pittsburgh Pirates, "horse" around with the horsehide as they start limbering up for the season at the Pirates' camp at San Bernardino, Cal.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

PEAS—		3 tins 25
Weston Fig Bar		lb 15
Falcon Peaches		2 tins 29
Falcon Jelly Powders		6 pkgs 25
Good Humor Cereal		pkg 23
Olives		3 oz. 10
Stuffed Olives		3 oz. 13
Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs 25
Grapefruit		each 5

Leaf Lettuce .... Tomatoes
Head Lettuce ..... Spinach
New Cabbage .. Celery

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WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

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NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Sometimes people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

THE OPEN COLUMN

Streetsville,
March 23, 1937.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Mr. Vipond's letter of last week prompts me to write. It may infer, and some people may imagine, that I was associated with events at the Legion Hall recently. I had nothing to do with the programme, knew nothing of its nature till that night, regretted very much that unforeseen incidents occurred, and absolutely disapproved of the character of the entertainment. For the three years I was president, there was no drinking; we produced good plays and tournaments, and had the respectful support of the town. For the past two years I have not been able to take an active part, but whenever I attended meetings, everything was orderly and respectable. Indeed, on the night in question, while I was present from 9.30 till 10.30 p.m., I saw no one drunk or any indecent performance. I went to assist welcome distinguished guests from Acton, Georgetown, Brampton and Port Credit. I left when many of them did and heard no voice of censure. What happened later I only know by heresay. I express the opinion of the majority of the local veterans that they were not responsible, they regret that the good name of the Legion is questioned, and trust that the critics may not be too severe in their denunciation of the Streetsville Post. Indeed, I know that some of the stories circulated are beyond the truth, as only too often happens in a small burg.

Yours truly,
C. P. McARTHUR.

Snider's

Miss Gladys Ayearst, Reg.N., who has been nursing in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Fish, for several weeks, returned to her home in Hamilton on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. G. Bentley is still ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. Skinner, Port Credit. We trust her condition may improve shortly.

Another native of the upper ninth line district, in the person of Mary Beamish, wife of Mr. George Gordon, clerk of Port Credit, passed away suddenly on Thursday last. Her funeral was held on Monday.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good". So the pupils of Snider's School felt on the 17th, St. Patrick's Day, when the very high wind prevailing tore the heavy school door from its fastenings and consequently the scholars enjoyed an unexpected holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gibson entertained recently for little Bernice Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Pickering, who was celebrating her first birthday. A birthday cake with one candle featured the celebration.

Mrs. Roy Fish entertained the W.M.S. of Wesley church at their March meeting. The special Easter worship service was used. Miss Grace Fish gave the report of the Temperance Convention held in Toronto recently. Mrs. H. S. Lovering reported the morning session and Mrs. Cecil Fish the afternoon session of the annual meeting of Halton Presbyterial W.M.S. which was held the previous week in Oakville. Mrs. C. Fish told the life story of two native Chinese missionary workers, Miss Wong and Miss Chee. Mrs. W. Doty contributed a solo and Phyllis Fish, Shirley Pickering and Eva Pickering sang "Ashgrove", a Welsh song, one of their public school selections. The Easter offering was taken. The Mission Band Superintendent announced a special Easter meeting of the Band to be held in the S.S. room of the church, to which the mothers and friends are invited. The April meeting of the W.M.S. will be held in the S.S. room, when a quilt for the supply bale will be quilted.

Miss Ruth Clifton is in Toronto for a few days, staying with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Cox, who has been ill and whose little son, Lorimer Cox, is seriously ill.

The special service on Good Friday for Trafalgar circuit will be held at the Wesley appointment at eleven o'clock. The minister will take for his text, "Lord, is it I".

Mrs. H. S. Lovering, Mrs. Roy Fish, Mrs. Cecil Fish, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Miss A. Marshall and Miss Ruth Clifton were among the members of Wesley W.M.S. who attended morning and afternoon sessions of the Halton Presbyterial annual meeting held at Oakville. Mrs. R. Fish was a member of the Nomination Committee. For the coming year she is a member of the Finance Committee.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Last Friday evening, March 19th, a goodly number of children and adults assembled in Trinity Church Parish Hall for the last showing of the slides and moving pictures which have been shown every Friday evening during Lent under the auspices of the Sunday School. The programme last week consisted of slides on the Bible characters, Joseph and Esther, and five reels of moving pictures, three of an educational nature, and two of Felix the Cat. The children enjoyed the community singing, conducted by Arthur Arch and Miss Mary Crozier. We take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped in any way, to make these evenings such a success.

Services last Sunday at Trinity Church were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ockley, of St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto.

An A.Y.P.A. Lenten Service was held in Trinity Church on Tuesday evening, March 23rd, conducted by Rev. G. F. Banks, of Erindale. This service took the place of the regular A.Y. meeting, it being Holy Week, it was thought quite appropriate to have the meeting take such a form. Members of the congregation, as well as the A.Y.P.A. members, attended this service.

The Good-Friday service at Trinity Church, will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening. The service will be conducted by a Student from Wycliffe College, "The Story of the Cross" will be sung. All are invited to attend this service.

Services on Easter Sunday, March 28th, will be held as follows at Trinity Church:

10 a.m.—Sunday School and the Return of the Lenten Boxes.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at all these services.

On Monday evening, March 29th, there will be a meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary in the Parish Hall at 7.45 promptly. Slides on the Study Book will be shown. These slides on Africa are very interesting, and it is urged that all the girls will be present. The time of meeting is 7.45 to 9 o'clock, so please be on time.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The prize winning essays on the Winter Fair were sent to the manager of the Fair. In a letter, returning them to Mr. Couse, he complimented them very highly. Some of them will be published in our local paper. Following is one of the winners:

OUR VISIT TO THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Excitement ran high at Streetsville High School on Tuesday, November 24th. We were off to the Royal Winter Fair. Mr. Couse's interesting and instructive talk the previous afternoon on the history of this great show had filled us with enthusiasm. He told us how the small Horticultural Show of 1911 had, in 1922 developed into the Royal Winter Fair and of the growth and development of this organization in the past fifteen years. Now we were off to see it for ourselves.

As we entered the Coliseum what a gorgeous sight met our eyes. Words fail to describe the beauty of the flower show. One has to see the artistic arrangement and the magnificent bloom and plants to realize the splendour of it all. The rotating stand covered with large red roses exhibited by Dales, Brampton, was only one of the many beautiful exhibits.

Presently we found ourselves in the Dog Show and here again one has to see (for themselves) to realize just how many species there are in the canine family. I felt I would like to spend a long time among these interesting animals. The one thing that impressed me most was the luxurious furnishings of rugs, pillows and blankets which the owners had lavished on their pets. I wondered if some of these dogs would not be happier living in the country, rather than being pampered and fussed over in this way.

Next we visited the stables. Here we learned that $100,000 in prizes was to be distributed among the 16,000 entries at the Royal Winter Fair this year. That the cattle exhibits represented herds from eight provinces as well as several United States herds. That our Canadian horses competed with those from South America, United States, and Great Britain and that several of the live-stock judges had been chosen from other countries. As we listened to these and other comments we realized that this was no ordinary fair which we had the honour of attending.

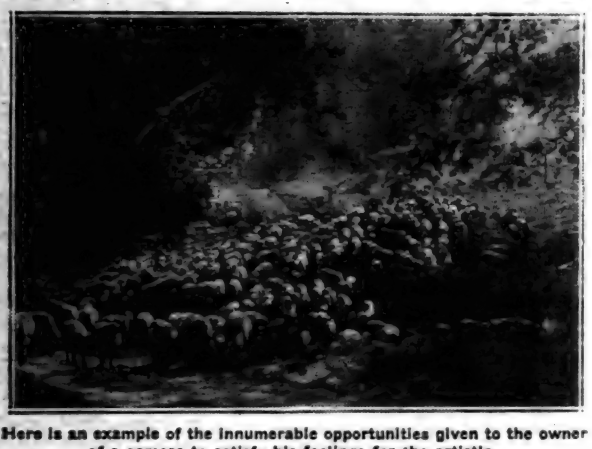
The Ontario Agriculture College exhibit showed the different varieties of seed grain and potatoes and demonstrated the advantage of using different kinds of fertilizers. The Dominion Department of Agriculture featured the fattening, killing and dressing of poultry. The honey exhibit showed the different grades and the big polar bear made of bees' wax was interesting as was the grain and fruit display and many others but we must hurry on as the time has come to go to the arena for the evening performance.

What thrills awaited us here! The hunting horse which stopped suddenly sending its rider spinning over its head! The six horse teams dashing down the arena until we held our breath, fearing an accident but the drivers handled them so capably that we soon forgot our fears. The Musical Ride with those beautiful horses trained to keep perfect time to the music was a wonderful performance. Then came, what to me was the most interesting of all, the Pageant, "Speeding Down Through the Years". We saw the old covered wagons, the stage coaches and the first motor cars. We even learned amid roars of laughter how to persuade a balky mule to move. At the last the latest models of McLaughlin cars glided smoothly and quietly into view. What a contrast! We wondered if we really appreciate the advantages which we enjoy to-day.

You ask, "Has the visit been worthwhile?" Our answer is most emphatically, "Yes". Several times during the afternoon our good old school yell rang out through the Coliseum letting others know that the students of S.H.S. had accepted the invitation extended to them by the officials of the Royal Winter Fair whose 1936 slogan was, "Youth in Agriculture."

Doris Waite

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY



Here is an example of the innumerable opportunities given to the owner of a camera to satisfy his feelings for the artistic.

"WHAT can I do—I can't paint or draw," is often the complaint of persons who have strong feelings for the artistic and the desire to express them.

Not all these persons realize that within the past few years modern cameras and photographic materials have opened the door of artistic expression practically to everybody. Because of the capability of today's improved equipment to produce good photographs under a wide range of light conditions, and because no great difficulty is met in mastering the technique of photography, the desire to express artistic feelings by means of pictures is no longer limited by the refusal of one's brain to cooperate with a paint brush. And by pictures is not meant merely photographic records of places or people usually interesting only to those familiar with them, but pictures evoking pleasure for all who behold them, because of their universal appeal to the senses, emotions or imagination.

With a camera in his hand, reasonably good powers of observation are virtually all Mr. Average Man needs in order to satisfy his desire for artistic expression. These powers he may exercise by selecting artistic pictures from the inexhaustible supply already composed for him by Nature. It is a matter of seeing the picture and choosing the best viewpoint from which to photograph it. Or he may create his own artistic composition with movable objects and with light he is able to control. In either case, he may work with the same art factors as does the artist of pen or pencil—forms, masses, light and dark areas, interesting line, center of interest, balance—and obtain artistic composition on his negative. This anyone unskilled in drawing may do with a camera.

But he can go still farther in the satisfaction of his artistic tastes if he will master the technique of producing his own prints. In such things as the selection of the type of photographic paper suitable to the negative, the manipulation of light in the printing process, the masking of portions of the negative, and trimming the prints to improve the original composition, he is given still further opportunity for exercising his artistic talents.

Keep on wishing you could draw or paint, if you like, but don't be stopped by your inability to do so. Realize the possibilities of your camera. Appraise from the artistic standpoint reproductions of photographs in magazines and newspapers. Go to photographic exhibits, and observe how many pictures please the senses exceedingly because of their beauty, or arouse the emotions or stimulate the imagination. These are the purposes, we are told, of all art expression. With these purposes in view, see what you can do with your own camera. There are opportunities everywhere.

123 JOHN VAN GUILDER.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NOTICE

Persons sending items for The Review must have them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

Owen's Dry Goods Store
Streetsville
Specials for Easter

For Men		For Ladies	
2 pant Suits, Special	$14 95	First Quality Allen-A Hosiery	75c
New Spring Hats	$1.95 & $2 95	Substandards....	59c
English Broadcloth Shirts	$1.00 & $1.55	Silk Panties	25c & 59c
Fine Oxfords $1.98, 2 89, 3 95	$4.95	Silk Slips 89c, 95c,	$1.19, $1.39
Fine Socks ...	25c, 35c, 50c	Rayon Vests & Bloomers	35c
		Kid Gloves	$1.19

The Winners of Last Week's Lucky Draw were—

1st, Miss Tillie Jones, Streetsville.
2nd, Hec. Graydon "
3rd, Miss Gladys Dadd "

Auction Sale
—AND—
Concert Bills
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

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S. C. White Leghorns
BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested
All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.
All Males are Government approved
1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.
Write or telephone for Price List
I. J. ARDAGH
(Formerly Creditvale Farm)
Phone 39 - Streetsville, Ont

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel
Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.
Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library
Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling
Brick Yards, sash Factories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.
Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway.

S.H.S. Oratory - Contest

WINNERS

Mary King — Herb Fellows

At the monthly meeting of the Literary Society held yesterday, the 1937 Oratory Contest took place. The new Vice President, Verna Sparling conducted the business. All were thrilled with two fine solos by Mr. Thos. Hall of Barrie, a visitor to our town. Miss Hicks capably accompanied Mr. Hall.

All the speeeches were of a high order. Competing for the Girl's medals were: Betty Reed, Fern Crozier, Margaret Quennell, Mary King and Verna Sparling.

The boys competing were: Orville Schnick, Jack Fellows, Herbert Fellows, Hugh Lamb and Edward Schnurr.

The judges who kindly gave of their time to be with us were: Mrs Lundy, Mr. J.B. Ross and Mr. Tom Hall.

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

The Streetsville Juveniles obtained second place in their group in T.H.L —Mount Dennis ended up in second place which means Streetsville and Mt. Dennis must play off in accordance with the T.H.L. rules

Two games have already been played, one last Friday, the other on Monday. These games, however both ended in a draw and will have to be replayed. A third game will be played at Ravina on Friday, at 1 p.m. The other games will probably be played some time next week.

The game last Friday with Mt Dennis at Ravina was a battle royal from start to finish. Penalties were frequent, and both teams tried to take advantage of them. Bill Evans, who now guards the Streetsville nets, played a good game, and L. Hope and G Schnurr both deserve a great deal of credit for their brilliant checking. The result of this hard fought game was no score for either team.

On Monday night the second game was played with Mt. Dennis. One whole period of fast hockey was played without either team scoring. Bill Evans again gave a great performance of net minding and Mount Dennis goalie also made some good stops. In second period G Schnurr scored for Streetsville and with only two minutes to play, Mt. Dennis tied the score, while Streetsville was a man short. Thus, the score at the end of the game was 1—1, although in our opinion, it should have been a victory for Streetsville.

Let's all turn out and help cheer our boys to victory Friday afternoon

St. Andrew's Y.P.S.

St Andrews Y.P.S. held another successful meeting Sunday evening Mar. 21, with a large attendance.

After the devotions, Miss Reba V. Weylie gave a very interesting address entitled "Love," based on the gospel, according to St. John III, verses 1 to 16, in an excellent manner, greatly appreciated by all

Mrs. R. Greig rendered a solo, very fitting for the address, in her usual good manner

The pronouncing of the benediction brought the meeting to a close.—HB

Euchre Winners

A most successful stag Euchre was held Monday evening last at the Bowling Club rooms. The usual good times which are characteristic of these parties were again in evidence. Everybody was in for a good night's fun and trying hard to win some of the good prizes, and there were lots of them. The winners were :—W. McCaugherty. St. Clair Pope, Dr. Montemurro, J. McLennan Omar Turney, Hec Graydon, Pat Ardagh, C. Cook, G.S. Jordan, A B Bruce, W. King.

The entertainment was supplied by the Burns Bros and Gene Redick which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Ladies' and Men's Bowling Clubs are joining in a great Coronation Entertainment and Euchre to be held on Monday, April 19. Keep the date open for the first Coronation function in the village. The president is arranging for 100 prizes. Will you be one of the number to win a prize in honor of our King ?

OBITUARY

Robt Fasken, aged 50, passed away at Milton on March 22nd. He is survived by his wife.

James McKinnon, of Caledon village died March 20th. His wife died just nine days previously. He is survived by two sons and three daughters

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding districts

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
The minister, will preach at both services

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Mar. 21.

10 00 a m. Church School —— Classes for all ages.
11 a m. Divine worship
Communion Service
Special Easter Music & Hymns
7 p.m. Service.
Special Easter Music & Hymns
Elmvale Concert Orchestra will give a concert in the Church Monday night, March 29th, at 8 o'clock. This promises to be a rich musical treat and everybody will be welcome.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Carl Brix wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors who have been so kind to Mrs. Brix during her illness, and is pleased to state that his wife is improving every day.

CLARKSON

Clarkson --- Dixie Fruitgrowers Co operative, Limited will hold their annual meeting in Clarkson School-House on Saturday, Apr. 3rd, 1937 at two o'clock. The question of Spraying will be discussed

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY

Apr. 2nd, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. Including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

DANCE

—AT—

Veterans' Hall
Streetsville

Sat. Mar. 27th

8.30 P. M.

ED. LOWDEN'S ORCHESTRA

Lucky Spot Dance.

Come and Have a Good Time

Admission
Gents 80c - Ladies 25c

Local Items

Miss V.L. (Bessie) Hollingshead piano teacher, is moving to Toronto

Mrs. H. Williams of Sevinsky, US has returned home after visiting her mother Mrs Carl Brix.

Mr. and Mrs Herb Kinsman from Toronto, visited with the Misses Graydon one day last week.

Another big Dance will be held in the Veterans' Hall, Streetsville, this Saturday night, March 27th.

Messrs W S and H E McClintock are changing their place of residence from the J.C. Rutledge farm to the old home, first door north of The Review Office

Spring arrived here last Sunday morning, bright and clear, but the snowstorm of last night and the zero weather would make one think that we are not through with Old Man Winter yet.

Peel Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold another one of those enjoyable events, their semi-annual At Home, in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, Friday, April 2nd. New Harmony Orchestra. Tickets 50c. tax included. You are invited.

We are pleased to hear that Mr William Fulton of Brampton shows some improvement in health, though it may be some time yet before he is up and around.

The Evangelistic services being held in the United Church this week are being well attended by people of the different Protestant churches and will continue until Friday night inclusive. Mr. Thos Hall, Barrie, singer, has a wonderful voice and is a great help to the meetings. Revs. J Y. Fraser and T. D. Jones are the preachers in charge.

Miss Mary E. Blain will have an auction sale of furniture etc. at her home, Base Line, near Streetsville on Monday, March 29, at 1 30 p. m. W.A. Russell, Auctioneer. See ad in another column in this paper

John M. Donaldson of Toronto the new owner of the Mary E. Blain Farm, will get possession early in April. We believe Mr. Donaldson will continue to reside in the city for awhile, and will put a foreman on the farm to run it. He intends to make a lot of improvements to buildings

LOST

Bundle of Wire Bale Ties, between Meadowvale and Lisgar station on March 23rd. Finder please notify Gordon Whaley, R.R.2, Streetsville

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Fairweather will conduct the service Good Friday at 8 p. m. also Easter Sunday 7 p.m.

Rev. John Blodgett will conduct Holy Communion Services Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

PEEL

Conservative Association

Annual Meeting

will be held in the Orange Hall
BRAMPTON

Saturday. March 27, 1937

At 2 o'clock p m.

The officers of the Association for the ensuing year will be elected and general business relating to activities of the organization will be transacted —Chairman and Ward Officers are requested to hold their annual subdivision meetings as soon as possible and forward list of officers to County Secretary

SPEAKERS

Hon. T. L. Kennedy
Provincial Conservative candidate
Gordon Graydon, M.P.
Sam Charters ex-M.P
and others

Please be on hand early, as capacity crowd is anticipated.

Ladies specially welcome.

Herb. J. Pinchin, Pres. — W.K. Mara, Sec.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Chicks Mar 20 and 27— 9c. each

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set — Setting Thursdays

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324 R14

What saith the Scriptures ?
The Lord is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance – 2 Peter 3:9

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found. — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Team Horses, 3 year old gelding 7 yr old Mare, weighing about 1600 each
W. G. Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

1935 Banner Seed Oats, cleaned, good quality — 1st Con. of North Dundas Highway—Cliffview Farm —Phone Oakville 125 R 24—F. J. Battle

For Sale

Seed Oats, 1935 crop — Joseph McClure, R.R. 2, Streetsville

For Sale

Good Clyde Mare, 3 Grade Jersey Heifers, 2 purebred Jerseys, 2 Grade Holsteins, springers—Jas. B. Ross Morvin Farm, Second Line W.— Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

12 tons Wheat Straw, baled—also several Jersey Cows from accredited herds—Walter Gow, owner ; Frank Anderson (at The Blairour Farm Meadowvale.

Edna Falconer

Miss Edna May Falconer, dearly beloved daughter of the late George Harvey Falconer and Mrs. Minnie E. Falconer, of Streetsville, passed away in Toronto Western Hospital on Tuesday, March 23rd. Deceased was a member of Streetsville United Chuch and sang in the choir. For a number of years she was Librarian at the local Public Library. She was born in Streetsville and spent all her life here. Surviving are her mother, one brother, Mr. Chas. H. Falconer, and two sisters, Mrs. A.W. Cameron, Saskatoon, and Mrs. W.H. Graydon, Streetsville.

The funeral takes place on Friday afternoon. Service at the United Church at 3 p. m. Interment in Streetsville cemetery

Mrs. Davis

On March 12th there passed away at Midland Hospital Mrs. Davis widow of the late Mr. Davis, in her 69th year. She was born in Garden Hill, Durham Co. but spent her young life in Midland, afterwards living in Toronto. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dudley of Streetsville and Miss Baker, Superintendent of Midland Hospital ; two sons, both of Toronto, and three brothers. A sister, Mrs. Coleman, passed away in Florida last January.

Mrs. Davis was a kind wife and mother. ....She was laid beside her husband in Midland cemetery to rest there until the resurrection morn

There is a future, O thank God,
Of life, this is so small a part
'Tis dust to dust, beneath the sod,
But there, up there, is heart to heart.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture

At the Farm of
MISS MARY BLAIN
Base Line, Streetsville

Monday, Mar. 29th

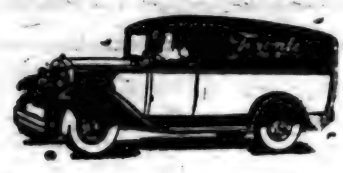
1937—at 1.30 p.m.

Organ.
Living room Furniture
Dining room Furniture.
Bedroom Furniture
Kitchen Table and Chairs
Radio (Battery)
Buckeye Incubator
Kitchen Range
Quebec Heater
Cream Separator
Fruit Jars and Dishes
Picture Frames etc.
Fence Posts 8 & 9 ft long

No Reserve · Terms—Cash
W. A. Russell, Auctioneer

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Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

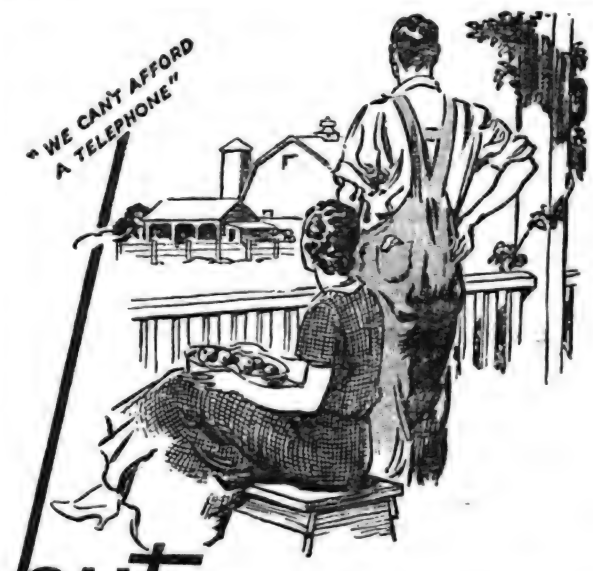
TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

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ALSO
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C. E. CANTELON
PHONE 28—STREETSVILLE

FRESH LIME
and CEMENT

Let us quote you on your building requirements this spring

V. C. JOHNSTON
Phone 110w STREETSVILLE



but... are you sure?

Nothing gives so much for the little it costs as the telephone, and it keeps on giving all the time. It keeps you in touch with markets and buyers; it ends isolation; it is an ever-present sentinel in times of illness or danger. Many a valuable animal has been saved by a timely call to the vet. Many a pleasant social evening is arranged the same way. The value of telephone service grows as you continually find new uses for it.



Nothing yields so much
For what it costs as the
TELEPHONE

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XIII.

JOHN'S RECOLLECTIONS OF THE RISEN LORD—John 20: 19-29; 21: 20-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am the first and the last, and the Living one; and I was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1: 17, 18.

THE PLAN OF LESSON

TIME. — The resurrection itself occurred on Sunday, April 9, A.D. 30. The appearance to Thomas occurred the Sunday following, April 16, A.D. 30. The appearance at the Sea of Galilee occurred within thirty days after this, but we do not know exactly when.

PLACE. — The resurrection of Christ and his appearance to Mary Magdalene took place just outside the city wall in the garden near the tomb of Joseph of Arimataea; the two appearances to the disciples occurred in an upper room in Jerusalem. All the events recorded in chapter 21 took place on the shore of the Sea of Tiberias.

"When therefore it was evening, on that day, the first day of the week." Between the Lord's appearance to Mary Magdalene early in the morning and his appearance to the ten disciples that evening, two other appearances must be placed, though they are not given in John's Gospel, the appearance to Simon Peter (Luke 24: 34; I. Cor. 15: 5), and the memorable journey with two disciples on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24) "And when the doors were shut where the disciples were." It is not said how many were present. Judas was dead and Thomas was absent. Probably the other ten were present. "For fear of the Jews." (Cf. John 7:13.) Rumors of the resurrection had been spread and it was as yet uncertain what policy the popular leaders would adopt. "Jesus came and stood in the midst". How the Lord entered the room John does not tell us; the record assumes that his entrance was miraculous, and that it was not necessary for the doors to be unlocked and opened to admit him into their presence. Jesus came among them in such a way as to prove that new laws now ruled his body, that the earthly no longer was a limitation to it. "And said unto them, Peace be unto you." This was the ordinary greeting of one Jew to another; it was Christ's last word to his disciples in their sorrow before his Passion (John 16: 33). Now they had a new peace, in the confidence that many's greatest enemy, death, had been defeated, and that the one who had the keys of life and death was none other than their friend, servant and master.

"And when he had said this, he showed unto them his hands and his side. The disciples therefore were glad, when they saw the Lord." Our Lord did this to convince his disciples that he was the very same person who had been crucified and that he had risen with the same body in which he had died, as the parallel account in Luke (24: 39 indicates, It is I myself.

"Jesus therefore said to them again, Peace be unto you: as the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." (See John 17: 3, 23.) Christ had finished the work which the Father had given him to do on earth in his own person; henceforth he would work through others. The new commission is wider than the earlier one. (Matt. 10: 1-42, etc.), for it is not limited to the apostolate; the other disciples who were present are included and, with the eleven, they represent the whole church.

"And when he had said this, he breathed on them and said unto them, Receive ye the Holy Spirit." Christ's breathing upon the disciples would be an emblem of the Holy Spirit. This is, of course, a prophetic breathing, symbolic and suggestive. They did not receive the Holy Spirit then. In the course of these days, he told them to wait until they received the Spirit (Acts 1:4). He was indicating to them their responsibility in view of the resources at their disposal, telling them that they could not go except in one power, that of the Holy Spirit.

"Whose soever sins ye forgive, they are forgiven unto them; whose soever sins ye retain, they are retained." Has the church them the power to remit or retain? The answer is unquestionably, Yes. To any man, to any woman, to any youth, or maiden who, conscious of sin, repents towards God, and believes on the Lord Jesus Christ.

"But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus,, was not with them when Jesus came." Thomas was absent because his was the nature that preferred to bury disappointment and desolation in solitude and silence.

"The other disciples therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe." Thomas certainly was not afraid of being convinced that his Lord had arisen; on the contrary, he sought to be convinced that his Lord had arisen; on the contrary, he sought to be convinced of this and put himself in the way of conviction. He had doubted because he wished to believe. It is this which distinguishes Thomas and all right-minded doubters from thorough-going and depraved unbelievers.

"And after eight days." That is, the following Sunday night, April 16. "Again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them. Jesus cometh, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst and said, Peace be unto you." The fact that Thomas was present with the disciples indicates that he did not deliberately shun fellowship with those who were confident that Christ had come forth from the dead.

"Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and see my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and put it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing." The Lord is always willing to convince doubters of the reality of divine truth by every legitimate means.

"Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God." Most commentators believe that Thomas never accepted the invitation of Christ to reach forth his hand and put it into his side. He believed at once. The confession that came from the lips of Thomas was the most advanced ever made by any of the twelve during the time they were with Jesus.

"Jesus saith unto him, Because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. Such conditions as Thomas required are unnecessary in order to have true and intelligent faith. Thomas himself ought to have believed in the testimony of the rest, convinced by all he had known and experienced of Christ in past days. Our Lord does not mean that faith has not its solid reasons, for faith is not blind acceptance of truth, nor the opposite of reason, but faith is the opposite of sight because it asserts what is not seen.

"Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following; who also leaned back on his breast at the supper, and said, Lord, who is he that betrayeth thee? Peter therefore seeing him saith to Jesus, Lord, and what shall this man do? The same irrepressible Peter was not sobered into silence by the suggestion of his own end. The question indicates the natural wish to know the future of a friend, all the more natural after having been told something about his own future.

"Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me. This saying therefore went forth among the brethren, that that disciple should not die; yet Jesus said not unto him, that he should not die; but, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee?" Jesus speaks as one who is Lord of life and death, whose will is supreme in earth and heaven. He also asserts the fact of his Second Coming.

"This is the disciple that beareth witness of these things, and wrote these things." The phrase may refer to the whole contents of the Gospel. "And we know that his witness is true." We probably refers to the Christians who surrounded John at Ephesus, who, having lived personally with John, know his sincerity and declare him incapable of relating anything false. The Gospel closes with a simple statement reminding us that its contents cover only a small portion of all the many things which Jesus did.

Shells For Britain Made in Hamilton

Ottawa.—Manufacture of 50,000 shells for the new universal gun being adopted by the British Army, and involving an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 will be undertaken by the National Steel Car Company of Hamilton, Ont., Major K. S. Mackenzie, of the Royal Artillery, Woolwich, said here recently.

Major Mackenzie said he is in Canada to inspect the shells. Three civilians had been sent from England on the same mission and are now in Hamilton.

Still 8,399,000 U.S. Unemployed

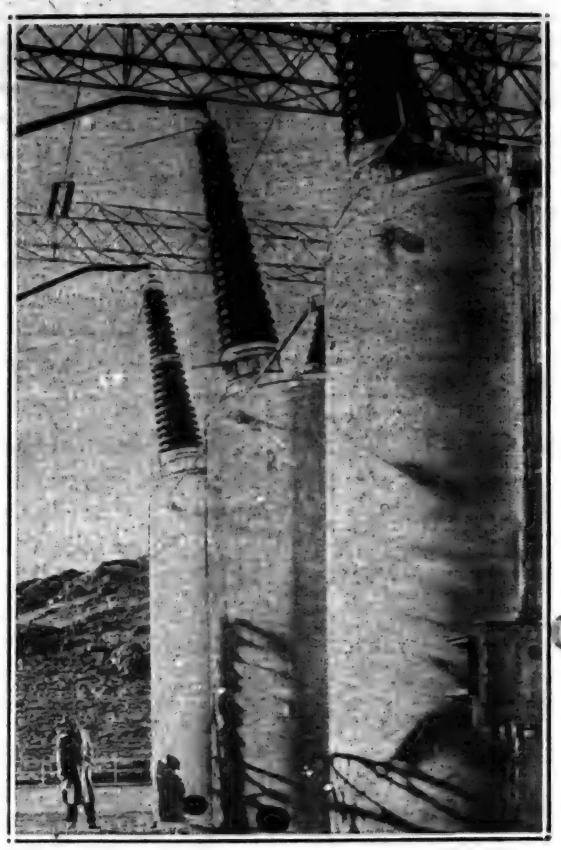
NEW YORK, — Unemployed workers in the United States in December, 1936, totalled 8,399,000, a decrease of 77,000 or 5.4 per cent from November and a drop of 1,344,000 from December, 1935, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated last week.

Decorated By the King



King George held the first investiture of his reign at Buckingham Palace recently, conferring honors awarded in the New Year honors list. This picture shows, left to right, Squadron-Leader F. R. D. Swain, noted for his record-breaking altitude flight last year, who received the Royal Air Force Cross, arriving with Squadron-Leader Baul at the Palace.

Monument To Power



Circuit breakers for the world's highest voltage power line rise like the temples of some strange sect in the switchyard at Boulder Dam. When circuit on line that carries power to Los Angeles is broken, these oil breakers deaden flash of 287,500 volts.

Hooded Riders Unmask Horrors of Accidents



These macabre "Four Horsemen" helped drive home the dangers of reckless motoring as they rode in front of the "Horror Parade," staged at Atlanta, Ga., by Junior Chamber of Commerce to depict the frightful toll taken in automobile accidents.

Queen Mary Attends St. Daid's Day Parade



Accompanied by the Princess Royal (Countess of Harewood) and Lord Harewood, Queen Mary attended the annual St. David's Day Parade of the Welsh Guards at Wellington Barracks, London. She performed the ceremony of presenting a leek (the Welsh national emblem) to an officer of the Welsh Guards. The Princess Royal and Lord Harewood are seen behind Her Majesty.

There are 1,700 species of lizards in the world. Only two of these are poisonous and they are found only in Mexico and the United States.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Clark Gable, who thinks that Robert Taylor is a great romantic actor, and Robert Taylor who thinks that Clark Gable is tops, have persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let them make a picture together. The story selected is "Spurs of Pride," a military story of Percival Wren.

There is a serious shortage of beautiful chorus girls in Hollywood right now, because all the studios are making big musicals. Girls who could not even get a few days extra work while the studios were all busy on dramatic pictures, are now signing ten-week contracts calling for as much as $200 a week. Samuel Goldwyn's chief complaint about the beautiful girls who come to Hollywood seeking work is that they invariably try to look like some popular star instead of being beautiful in their own way. The one sure way not to get an engagement in one of his pictures is to have someone tell him that you look just like Virginia Bruce or Carole Lombard.

When Kathryn Witwer, popular MBS prima donna, first came to Chicago, to win fame and fortune she had exactly $5 in her purse and a little secretarial training which she traded for music lessons. First prize in a National Music Clubs Federation contest won her a chance to appear with Frederick Stock and also with Mary Garden at the Chicago Opera. After her successful opera debut her home town of Gary, Ind. sent her to Europe for further study.



Kathryn Witwer

ODDS and ENDS:—Marlene Dietrich has confided to a few close friends, who told several thousand other people, that Merle Oberon is going to marry Brian Aherne soon in London. Remember love scenes in "Beloved Enemy"? Evidently they weren't just acting. . . Ed Bergen, the ventriloquist who has made such an outstanding success on the Vallee hour, has been put under contract to make pictures for Warner Brothers. Barbara Stanwyck has a huge new ruby ring, a gift from Robert Taylor. Incidentally, when handed her check for $5,000 for a three-minute sketch on the radio recently, Barbara got the giggles. She suddenly recalled that just 12 years ago she was mightily pleased to get a night club job at $35 a week.

Flood Stories

The Fergus News-Record Recalls Some of the Queer Incidents

Now that the flood of February 21 is fading into the past and we have had a week to think over what we saw and heard, a few pictures to remain. Perhaps they are typical of the flood time anywhere. We didn't see them all, but we did see many of them, and the others were picked up from the persons who were on the spot. We have seen the river break up many times, but there is always an air of unreality when these disasters happen. We think of the following:

A man living with his family in a house, two or three efeet above the water, with the river rising quickly and steadily. He was warned to be ready to move, but he wouldn't go. Only after some persuasion would he promise that he would watch carefully and go if he had to. It was easy to believe that people along the Ohio had to be forced out of their houses.

Standing in the shelter of a group o feedars on that Sunday afternoon, for protection from the rain, and watching the upper edge of the ice jam in the third concession of West Garafraxa. There is a valley that might be used for a storage dam just three miles from Fergus.

A man sitting on his back step trying to revive a cold, wet hen, the only surviving bird of a flock of fifteen in a henhouse now under the ice.

A man chopping his way through four feet of ice in an attempt to reach his stable.

The queer Hallowe'en tricks played by the river in those places where house lacked bathrooms and indoor "conveniences" (as the ads say). One little outhouse was carried sixty feet or more and deposited, upside down, outside a kitchen door.

Seeing the water pouring around the end of a garage high on a hill into Fergus, and apparently far away from any flood danger.

Watching the erosion of fields on the hillsides a mile or two away. The chocolate fluid was pouring down down the hills and piling up against the fences at the bottom. Returning home and finding our own garden washed into deep furrows, with hyacinth and other bulbs washed out of their beds.

Seeing the Grand River rushing over familiar fields and roads, a hundred yards or more from the banks of the stream.

Seeing a couple scrubbing the filthy mud out of their house the day after. A quarter of an inch of chocolate goo had to be scraped off first and then two scrubbings after that. This was the good top soil from those fields upstream.

Noting how trees held out the ice—particularly cedar trees.

Kill! Kill! Kill!

On with the dance! Step on it; we are late! Hello, there are a couple of cars that have run into each other head on! Hurry past! There are dead and wounded people there on the grass. We might have to go to court as witnesses, or carry them to a hospital! Shoot the gas to her. You can pass that truck before we get to the top of the hill. Hurry! Gosh you almost hit that old lady! Why do people allow women as old as that to get out on the highway? They are all hen-minded. We might have hurt her. There is a hole you can break through in that line of traffic. Give her the gun! Gee, that was close! Did you hear that fellow swear? We didn't hit him. What's he got to complain about? Blow that horn and make that guy get over where he belongs! Why, the fool won't give us the right of way! He can't be going more than forty-five. How can he expect to stay on the pavement at that pace? Hit her up around the right side there! Boy, that scared him! Maybe that will teach him to keep over where he belongs! I thought for a minute we were going to turn turtle. Look, there's another accident! That car is on its top with its wheels in the air! Looks like a bug on its back, doesn't it? There was blood on the grass. Some one must have been badly hurt. Crazy fools, they don't know how to drive, yet they get right out into traffic. Watch that woman! She is driving all over the road! Run up alongside her and give her a blast on the horn! Whew! Didn't her fender nick ours when she swerved? I believe it did. Thank most particular about the milk she heaves she didn't lock fenders with us! It might have caused an accident. I hate women drivers! Cut around that fellow. Never mind the curve. There isn't anything coming. Crash!

Where am I? What has happened to me, doctor? My leg has been taken off? My God!

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HAVE YOU HEARD

Kicking is about the only exercise some folks take.

—o—

While it is true a lot of money is spent each years for fun, there are some folks who never seem to have any.

—o—

MARRIED

When I put out to sea on matrimony's bounding main
I thought it all would be sunshine and never no rain.
When I put out to sea I'll tell the world I saw,
Now she rules over me; I hold my hands in awe.

—o—

Tom—Is there any difference in meaning between sight and vision?

Harry—I should say so. My girl is a vision, and yours is a sight.

—o—

People rich in experience are often poor in spot cash.

—o—

A small boy handed in the following in a history examination paper:— "General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes.

—o—

Little Hinks presented himself at the office with a noticeable gap in his upper dentures:

Bookkeeper—Hull! Had an accident?

Little Hinks— No. Only a row with my wife.

Bookkeeper— What! You surely didn't come to blows?

Little Hinks—Oh, no. But next time I gnash my teeth I'll remember to take my pipe out of my mouth.

—o—

Jimmy (at breakfast table)—Well, Dad, I've done my good turn for the day.

Dad—What? You've been very quick about it. What did you do?

Jimmy—It was easy. I saw old Mr. Brown going for the seven-thirty train, and he was afraid he would miss it, so I let our dog loose, and Mr. Brown got to the station in time..

—o—

A tip to the ambitious:—
Don't let your system reek with greed,
For kale is only. . . bitter weed.

—o—

Wife (telephoning)—I wish you would come home dear; I think the baby has swallowed my pencil.

Hubby—I'll be right over, dear. In the meantime, what are you doing?

Wife—Using my fountain pen.

—o—

When Lights Fail—and Fires Die

Before our marriage, he told me
we'd never live in gloom.
He said the sunshine of my smile
would always light the room.
To tell the truth, I smile no more.
I've lived with him two years,
And he's so disagreeable my smiles
have turned to tears.
He said that we would not need
heat on any zero night,
Because the warmth of his deep
love would keep our fires bright.
Had I depended on his word— my;
what a situation
I'd be in now—in darkest night—
and in refrigeration!

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Issue No. 13 — '37

On Taking A Pig For A Walk

The Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in Britain is always finding out something or other. The latest bulletin say it has been demonstrated that if a pig is taken for a brisk walk of half a mile or so before being killed the bacon is better flavore' The walk is said to make the pig's tissues more alkaline and this has been found beneficial in the curing process observes the Peterboro Examiner.

The trouble would be in taking a young pig for a walk. One could do that with a horse or a cow, but a pig is different. It doe snot seem to appreciate human company unless at meal times or on some occasion when when one might be inclined to scratch the pig's back.

On the days when they used to ship pigs from the village there was opportunity to come into contact with a little cash recompense for exercising the degree of physical effort necessary in driving the pigs from the village weigh scales to the cattle yard at the station. There was a difference between the amount paid to the experienced pi driver and the one who was just learning the business. The boy with experience came with his own gad and he knew something of how to yell at the pigs and engineer heir turning at the right corner. He could earn 15 cents per shipping, and it was paid in cash. The driver who was yet an amateur in the estimation of the shippers had to be content with 10 cents.

Recol tion is that the pigs never did go at a brisk walk; it was always something like a dog walk. Apparently they did not know where they were going; it was the first time they had ever seen the main street of a village first time they had ever passed the band stand at the edge of the market square where musicians tooted sweet sounds on a Saturday evening; first time they had ever gone up the street that led to the whitewashed yard where they entrained. The first and the last time for all these experiences.

The belief was firmly established then that it is not possible to take a hog for a brisk walk; that belief we hold today. The hog does not understand what is meant by a brisk walk and we do not know how the thing could be explained to him. That is unless hogs know a great deal more today than when they were driven from the village weigh scales to the shipping yards of the Grand Trunk Railway, there to be picked up and attached to the "mixed" train which departed at 7.15 in the quiet hours of the evening.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

Quebec supplied most important news during the past week. The Quebec Manitou property, better known as the Golden Manitou, encountered high-grade gold-zinc ore in diamond drilling. It has been known that the contact that appears to be responsible for the large orebodies on the Lamaque continued easterly through the Golden Manitou and Fleming properties. The finding of the wide vein containing the above-mentioned high-grade sulphide ore points the way to a major mining development.

Ontario's Martin Bird property, located a few miles to the west of the Quebec boundary, supplied other important news. The finding of high-grade ore on the first level west added importantly to an already impressive large tonnage mine development.

The proving of a new oil field by the Plains Petroleum Company by the bringing in of a producing well on the Company's 6,000 acre tract located thirty miles east of Lethbridge and eighty miles south-east of Turner Valley is a development of probable far reaching importance.



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

ARTICLE NO. 5.

The seed catalogue is a thoroughly reliable guide for any gardener. It is illustrated with actual photographs. Those catalogues put out by the large firms contain much more than a mere mention of the many flowers and vegetables available in Canada. They specify important points, such as time of planting, resistance or lack of resistance to frost, height, color, season of blooming, whether scented, and also the suitability of the flower for cutting purposes. All of these points should be taken into consideration in planning a real garden, authorities state, as only with such knowledge can a comprehensive and practical scheme be worked out.

FLOWER PLANNING

For instance, little plants must not be hidden by tall things, and there should be as much bloom in the garden as possible from early June on. The most satisfactory planting, also, will give plenty of material for bouquets and there should be some plants noted for their scent. A good flower garden reflect the individual preference of the owner and there will be something to fit every occasion.

NEW VEGETABLES

With literally thousands of vegetable varieties and types available for gardens in nearly any part of Canada, it is a good policy to add at least something new and unfamiliar each season.

This may not be new advice to the gardener whose huge, luscious tomatoes take prizes in the Fall Shows, and whose corn is known about the neighborhood for its sweetness, but to those ordinary amateurs who grow a pea, bean, corn and tomato garden, with no variety from year to year, it should awaken a little curiosity.

Hrere are a few uncommon edibles which can be easily grown, and variety adds interest to vegetable gardening:— leek—a fine onion-like flavorer for soups and stews; marrow —is delicious when fried; chicory, or French endive — for winter salads; salsify or oyster plant—a root with a distinctive flavor which can be left in the ground over winter; and there are many others. Look for them in the new catelogues.

Majestic Sentinel



Looking down on the Hudson River and the surrounding country at Bear Mountain, N.Y., is this huge bronze-plated elk's head, presented to Interstate Park by Commissioner Victor H. Berman. The head is 14 feet high.

Largest Exporter Of Wheat in World

Canada Has That Distinction; Yearly Declines Since 1932

According to the International Institute of Agriculture, the gross world exports of wheat for the 10-year period 1926-35, reached their maximum in the years 1927, 1928, and 1931, when 740,453,520 bushels, 781,002,518 bushels, and 746,879,754 bushels, respectively were exported. Yearly declines are show in wheat exports for the years 1932 to 1935, the result largely of importing countries taking steps to become self-sufficient in regard to wheat production.

Canada is the largest exporter of wheat in the world, according to the five-year average (1926-1930). Canada's average for the five years was 256,862,886 bushels, compared with the Argentine average for the same period of 149,785,696 bushels. The United States was third with 116,210,230 bushels. During the last five years (1931 to 1935, inclusive) wheat exports from Canada averaged 189,779,890 bushels annually, again placing Canada as the leading wheat exporting country. For the first five-year period (1931-35), annual average exports from Argentina amounted to 144,481,566 bushels, placing Argentina again in second place, while Australia replaced the United States as third largest wheat exporter with an annual average of 101,217,302 bushels. The other principal wheat exporters in order of annual average during the last five-year period (1931-35) were as follows: Soviet Russia, United States, Hungary, Germany, Rumania, Algeria, France and French Morocco.

The world exports when divided into British Empire and Foreign countries for the five-year average (1931-35) amounted to 330,165,797 bushels (British Empire) and 363,352 bushels (foreign countries). In 1931 British Empire exports were 329,282,424 bushels, while those of foreign countries were 417,897,320 bushels. In 1932, exports of British Empire countries exceeded those of foreign countries, the former being 353,445,624 bushels, and the latter 281,436,436 bushels. Again in 1933, British Empire exports were greater, 310,113,523 bushels against 251,277,864 bushels from foreign countries. During 1934 and 1935, the opposite situation developed, although the excess was of a lesser degree.

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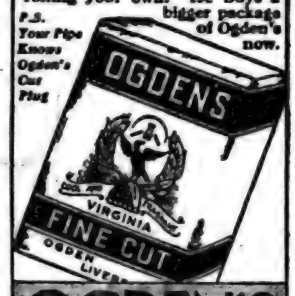
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A Lot of Snooping

Americans are reminded of a seldom-noted blessing by the experience, in no way unusual, of a traveler who has just arrived in London from Istanbul. He patiently compiled a log of official inspections endured at the eight borders he crossed, by two sets of inspectors at each. Sixteen times his baggage was ransacked, his passport inspected, his money checked and counted. Twice in the Balkans he was searched for firearms and explosives. In the 2,000-mile journey, 42 officials looked him and his belongings over. He traveled by sleeper train, but there were no scruples about interrupting travelers' slumbers. Our traveler passed all the inspections successfully; otherwise, he might now be languishing in a foreign jail.

All this is commonplace in Europe. The "See America First" campaigners could benefit their cause and show up some of the domestic faultfinders by calling attention to fault-finders by calling attention to our citizens' freedom from official snooping.

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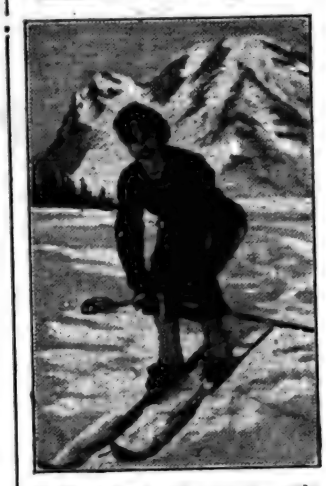
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Miss Verda Cavanaugh, who will preside this year as Queen of the internationally famous Banff Winter Carnival, which will be held February 10-14 inclusive. Visitors from United States and Canadian points annually enjoy to the full the games and competitions staged at this Rocky Mountain centre.

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6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

SPIRIT OF LOYALIST IS HELD NOT DEAD

W. Perkins Bull Says Faithfulness to Empire Is "In the Blood"

Once the "United Empire" bug gets into the blood it is there for life, accordng to William Perkins Bull, K.C., who was induced yesterday to discuss his recent researches into the great trek of the old "Loyalists" to this country from the southern colonies. For that reason his next book "From Revolution to Repulsion—taking in the period from the rebellion of the 13 colonies until the attempted American conquest of Canada—is calculated to reawaken the pride of a great many Canadians, he believed.

"My estimate is that there are about one million in Canada with United Empire Loyalist blood in their veins who don't know it," Mr. Bull declared. "My purpose has been to examine the fungus growth and the mistletoe on the family tree, so we know which is which. I want the glory of such patriotic progenitors to be enjoyed by, and enured to the benefit of, those whose birthright it is."

Explaining the lengthy researches of his staff in London, Eng., and at Baltimore, Toronto, Washington, Ottawa and in the Maritimes, Mr. Bull said he was convinced that a "fair history" had never been written about the Loyalists. All the descendants he had met in his lifetime, and all he could learn in other directions, had shown him that they were, sinewy, courageous people." On the other hand were the sentimental histories, he declared.

"There has been such a lot of sentimental twaddle, picturing them as a united group of sanctimonious mortals, that no one could blame the rebels for wanting to be rid of them. They weren't like that at all—they were just fine, upstanding men and women with a heart for their past.

"And we still have their spirit even stronger; because there is a more solid basis of reasoning underlying it today. At heart there is the utmost loyalty to Great Britain and the Empire right here in Canada," he declared.

AGE

"No wise man ever wished to be younger."—Swift.

"Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The evening of a well spent life brings its lamps with it."—Joubert.

"Age sits with decent grace upon his visage, and worthwhile becomes his silver locks, who wears the marks of many years well spent, of virtue, truth, well tried, and wise experience."—Rowe.

"Like a morning dream, life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason of everything appears more clear. What has puzzled us before seems less mysterious and the crooked paths look straighter as we approach the end."—Richter.

"The golden age is before us, not behind us."—St. Simon.

NATIONAL FARM PAPER

An Influence in Over 300,000 Homes

When a national farm paper passes the 300,000 circulation mark, breaking an all-time Canadian record for this type of publication, it is indeed news! This tremendous distribution was attained by the Family Herald and Weekly Star during 1936 and it is computed that well over a million people now read the Family Herald regularly.

The responsibilities devolving upon the publishers of a paper read so widely are many and heavy. The publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star have ever been alive to these responsibilities, and the phenomenal growth in the distribution of this great farm paper is attributable largely to the uninterrupted maintenance of a high tone when so many other papers were sacrificing their principles to satisfy the demands of a minority who craved sensationalism.

Offered at popular prices (the rates are only $1.00 a year, or 4 years for $2.00) this comprehensive [illegible] within reach of all.

"Family Herald and Weekly Star" is a byword in the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the paper's other title, "Canadian [illegible] Magazine" is more [illegible] wide scope, for the Weekly Star may be regarded as one [illegible] Canada's greatest influences.

Camel Has Hard Battle; Can Endure Punishment

The camel's life is about as hard as any animal has to bear. It lives in the desert where blinding dust storms sting its eyes, and where water is scarce. The hot sands grind its feet. It must live days without food. And if nature had not been extraordinarily kind to it, probably not a single camel would be alive to lope over the desert today. But it is marvelously protected against these hardships, according to a writer in the Washington Star.

Its nostrils, for instance, are slanting, and it can close them in sandstorms so that part of the stinging dust is kept out and air still can get in.

Its lashes are thick and long and shade its eyes from the blazing sun and glaring sand almost as well as awnings would.

Its feet are padded with callouses against the blistering sand, and so are its elbows and knees and even its chest, so that it may kneel and lie down comfortably.

Its humps are life-giving cupboards where extra fat is stored for use during the hungriest days. Humpless camels couldn't live long.

But the camel doesn't starve if his teeth can help him, for they're sharp and pointed and as strong as steel and can chew the toughest shrubbery. And the camel can smell water across vast distances of sand.

Once he reaches an oasis (or pool) he not only slakes his thirst—he fills the pouches of his stomach with water besides. These pouches, which are really a part of his stomach, he may then close off to keep the water in storage against the thirst of another long, dry journey. The camel generally lives for 40 lean years.

Copenhagen Porcelain Is Marked With Wavy Lines

Royal Copenhagen porcelain has a regal background. The first attempts to found a pottery in Copenhagen are shrouded in mystery. Between 1730 and 1756 suitable kaolin was discovered on the Isle of Bornholm and pottery-making was started under the direction of Mehlhorn, a modeler from Meissen. But there is no definite information until about 1760, when a Frenchman named Lournier was making a soft paste at Copenhagen. These efforts were short-lived but may account for the French appearance of the porcelain, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

In 1775, King Christian VII of Denmark gave the enterprise his support and the government took over the factory which had been re-established by Muller, a chemist who used the hard paste.

The Royal Copenhagen mark is three wavy lines, said to denote the three belts of sea which divide the islands of Zealand and Fuene from Jutland.

First Public High School

In 1821 Boston established the first public high school in the United States. This school, patterned after the academies, did not at first prepare for college; it offered, rather, a variety of courses of the modern (non-classical) and practical type. In 1827 the Massachusetts legislature passed a law requiring towns of a certain size to establish high schools. Few of the towns acted upon this law until Mann became secretary of the state board of education, but by 1850 Massachusetts had 64 public high schools—probably more than all the other states combined. The high schools later undertook to prepare pupils for college and thus combined the functions both of the old Latin grammar schools and of the private academies. In the country as a whole the high school made little progress until after the Civil war.

Oldest Botanic Gardens

The oldest botanic gardens in the new world are situated on the island of St. Vincent, in the Windward Islands. It was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1787 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South seas, where the famous mutiny on the Bounty occurred. Eventually Captain Bligh, of the Bounty, was brought back to St. Vincent with 530 choice specimens for the gardens.

First Trip of Fast Mail

On September 17, 1875, great crowds at Chicago welcomed the first fast mail train, which completed the run from New York in 26 hours—about half the previous postal time between the two cities. In addition to a car for guests, the train consisted of four especially designed and equipped postal cars, manned by a picked crew of clerks who handled, en route, more than 30 tons of mail matter.

Siam's Idols and Temples

Nothing, it seems, was spared when Siam set out to build idols and temples. The ideas were lavish; so were the results. Outstanding is the Wat Arun, but such idols as adorn the entrance to the Royal Imperial castle are typical of the work which the Siameso undertook to express themselves. Gorgeous coloring and exquisite carving are the chief characteristics.

Anchor Ice

Since water expands on freezing, ice is lighter than water and therefore forms on the surface and floats. Anchor ice, however, is sometimes found at the bottom of the river. It consists of an aggregation of small crystals or needles of ice frozen at the surface of rapid open water and probably carried below by the force of the stream.

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District News

EASTER SERVICES

Large congregations gathered in the United Church Easter Sunday, both morning and evening, to enjoy worship with the joy of Easter filling the soul. The Church was fittingly decorated with flowers, with Easter Lilies dominating the scheme. The choir did splendidly in three anthems under the leadership of Mr. G. S. Jourdan, with Mr. Herb Falconer at the organ. Mr. Tom Hall sang at the evening service.

The Communion of the Lord's supper was dispensed in the morning, with the assistance of the full Board of Session. The message was based upon the text, "The stone was rolled away because it was very great". Mr. Jones remarked that this was a strange reason to be given for the rolling away of the stone and sensed in the form of words used a message for every age and an encouragement to the church not to despair when fronted by difficulties seemingly insurmountable, since they that trust in the Lord shall never be confounded by the impossible. With God all things are possible. The stone represents the stumbling blocks impeding human progress. Idolatry, Slavery, the Grave, Sin, etc.

58TH WEDDING DAY
FOR STREETSVILLE COUPLE

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton will observe the 58th anniversary of their wedding in Streetsville. Mr. Charlton is 86, and his bride of nearly three score years, 85, but both are in good health and take a bright, keen interest in the doings of the village.

Mr. Charlton was born in Downsview, York county, son of the late John Charlton. Coming to Peel, he married Sophia Gardner, daughter of the late John Gardner, one of the pioneer founders of Britannia United Church.

Their wedding service was performed at the bride's home by Rev. G. Gough, then pastor of the Britannia circuit. Of their families, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton were the only ones to celebrate their golden anniversary.

Following their marriage, they lived at London for two years, moved thence to Port Elgin, where they remained for seven years, and then settled at Meadowvale, where they farmed for 43 years before retiring to Streetsville. They are members of the Streetsville United Church.

The Open Column

Why can't we do as we like? This neat little question was raised by a learned gentleman the other day, apropos of an incident which was felt to shed little credit on the group of persons involved in it, although the circumstances surrounding the incident were neither greatly opposed to, nor greatly in accord with the spirit of the law. At any rate, nothing was done about the incident, so that it should be a safe one to discuss.

As far as the legal viewpoint is concerned, if the incident was in any measure opposed to the letter of the law, it was illegal. Whether this illegality amounted to a hill of beans is another matter. The occurrence in question hurt no one, of itself, and caused no monetary loss, of itself. Therefore, it might well be regarded as harmless, and, except for a legal quibble, quite the proper thing.

Unfortunately, it was in some respects opposed to the law. Even if a majority of persons considered that the law which was broken was a poor one, there is no authority for the breaking of the law. And again unfortunately, it takes a great deal of time to change some laws. Therefore, an illegal action is against the best interests of the community, insofar as the community, as a unit of the Dominion, made the law through its political representation.

If a man went out on the street and struck another man over the head, he is acting in a manner contrary to the manner prescribed by the community. And if the community says that a thing is wrong, it is wrong until the majority of the community decides that it isn't wrong, but right, or at least harmless.

So that's why we can't act as we wish. On the other hand, if we narrow the borders of our community, we can act as we wish within that community, so long as our actions in the smaller sphere are confined to that sphere, and do not affect persons beyond that sphere.

On the other hand, if things within the smaller circle get out of hand, and start impinging on the comfort, well-being, or interests of other people, then we have to take whatever sort of justice is handed out by the forces representing the average of opinion in the larger circle into which our little bit of fun leaked out. Get it?

LET US SMILE

The new farm laborer was sent to milk the cow, but as he was such a long time gone the farmer went to see how he was getting on. He found him feeding the cow with milk.

"Here," he called. "I said milk the cow—not feed it."

"Well," replied the novice, "I thought it came out a bit thin, so I'm putting it through again."

BRAMPTON
CONSERVATIVES MEET

Peel County Liberal-Conservative Association held their annual meeting in Brampton on Saturday, March 27th, and it was well-attended by people from all parts of the County. Mr. J. H. Pinchin, president, was in the chair.

Addresses were given by Col. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Peel's candidate for the Toronto House; Sam. Charters, ex-M.P.; Harry Barber, M.P. for the Fraser River riding in British Columbia (an old Peel County boy), Gordon Graydon, M.P., and W. J. McKinney.

Several resolutions were passed and the retiring chairman was given much credit for the way he handled the office during his term.

Officers elected were: Pres., W. J. McKinney, Brampton; vice-presidents, W. K. Mara, Brampton; T. H. Moorehead, Brampton; Fred Holder, Sandhill; secretary, Harry Willis, Brampton; treasurer, Mrs. G. Corbett, Lorne Park.

SAVINGS FOR TELEPHONE USERS

The Bell Telephone Company announces miscellaneous rate reductions which they state will save telephone users of Ontario and Quebec upwards of $600,000 yearly. Reduced charges on rural telephones will save farmers $100,000 a year. Other important items on which charges are cut are for installing and moving telephones, for short-haul long distance calls, and for the hand type of telephone which after May 1st will cost only 15c instead of 30c per month more than the desk telephone. The expectation is that the reductions will lead to a still more widespread use of the telephone, increasing its value to all users.

Urges Sales of Farm Products

In a further effort on behalf of the dairy farmers Mr. Graydon, on Thursday last, spoke as follows:

I think I should not let this item pass without making a few remarks on the importance of the issue at stake. Those of us who were born and raised on dairy farms in Ontario, as I am proud to say I was myself, cannot but be seized of the importance of a matter so far-reaching in its effects as the item now under discussion. When one calculates that in a riding such as I represent, the county of Peel, for the last recorded year the production of milk reached the enormous total of 87,000,000 pounds, one gets some conception of the importance of this item to the dairy industry. Those of us who were conversant with the issue prior to 1930 when large importations of butter from New Zealand found their way into the markets of Canada, know full well the effect which that had upon the dairying industry here.

In the part of Ontario from which I come, the whole milk industry is the most important branch. We provide a large proportion of the milk for the great metropolitan market of Toronto. One of the major problems, and one which is most pressing with the farmers in that riding, is that of surplus milk. There is scarcely a milk association meeting anywhere in the neighborhood of Toronto or any of the large urban centres where this question of surplus milk does not arise year after year. One of the reasons why there is a surplus of milk is that the farmers seek the best and most convenient and most remunerative market for the product of the dairy cow. One cannot blame them for that. The fact is that the surplus milk which exists in such great quantities around Toronto must find a release through some channel, and one of the channels which I have heard suggested on many occasions, both when I was on the farm and since I have left it, is that, if the price of butter, cheese and other dairy products were higher in proportion to the price of milk, many dairy farmers would find it profitable to leave whole milk production and go into other lines of dairying. So, as was so forcibly shown to-night by the hon. member for Danforth (Mr. Harris) and others, it is a matter of much importance that the farmers and dairymen of this dominion should be seized of the grave consequences which come from the free entry of these oils competing with the product of the dairy cow. After all, it does not seem to me that we are likely to do much in the way of increasing the price of the dairy commodities which the farmers have to sell so long as we permit the competition of commodities produced under the conditions so clearly stated to-night by the hon. member for Danforth.

I often think that farmers do the least advertising of their products of any class in Canada. I am not referring, of course, to the hon. member for Moose Jaw (Mr. Ross) who is an excellent advertiser along certain lines. Someone just now suggests that he is not a farmer, but he has answered that point several times, and from his tremendous interest in wheat I am almost inclined to think that he must be engaged in some agricultural enterprise. In any event I do think that this vegetable oil industry, which produces the various brands of shortening and other vegetable oil products that are for sale in the country, very largely promotes the sale of those products through intensive advertising. I believe that this government, which from time to time spends money on things which it believes to be legitimate might give some consideration to spending some money in advertising our own agricultural products. The Minister of Agriculture looks very interested as he sits over there, and I am sure he would be the first to agree that wherever possible the products of the farm, particularly the dairy farm, ought to have some encouragement and assistance by way of advertising throughout the country. A couple of weeks ago I attended a little gathering at which I heard several housewives discussing vegetable oils in relation to the butter fat industry. An argument ensued, and it does appear to me that there is a grave division of opinion as to whether butter fat or vegetable oil is actually the best for the purposes of the housewife. I have come to the inescapable conclusion, however, that one of the reasons for the wide use of the different kinds of shortening is the extensive and intensive advertising which has been carried on.

We are all interested in farm affairs and agriculture in general. It may be a hackneyed phrase, but agriculture is still the backbone of this country. If you study the matter at all you will soon find that when the purchasing power of the farmer is reduced there is not very much business left in the country for anyone else. So I suggest to you, Mr. Chairman, that our farm products ought to be brought before the purchasing public by means of intensive advertising. I think we have a right to expect that the purchasing public, not only in this country but overseas as well, should be made acquainted with the excellent qualities of the products of our farms.

I leave this suggestion with the Minister of Agriculture to-night. I think he might very well give some study to the situation, because in many instances the merits of our agricultural products are not being properly brought before that great buying public from which the farmer must obtain his livelihood.

Further, by way of caution to the Minister of Finance, I think we ought to be very careful to see that the interests of the dairy farmer in the province of Ontario, as well as in every other province of this dominion are thoroughly protected against competition from products such as those which have been described and which are under discussion to-night, in order that the farmer of eastern Canada as well as the farmer of western Canada may receive a fair deal at the hands of the government of the day.

SUCCESSFUL MISSION

The Evangelistic services held in the United Church, Streetsville, this Easter, concluded Sunday evening with large congregations attending during the whole series. These services were held as a part of the Inter-Church movement looking for the Christianization of Canadian life and the Revs. J. Y. Fraser of the Presbyterian Church and T. D. Jones of the United Church were the speakers. The messages were arresting and helpful. The music was greatly helped by the services of Mr. Tom. Hall, the basso-baritone, who may be heard on the air where his is a popular voice. The two free-will offerings taken Tuesday and Friday evenings were sufficient to cover the cost of the meetings and to leave a small balance for the treasury of the Church.

The committee of arrangements were well pleased with the support of the people of the village and country and believe that a real contribution has been made to the devotional life of the congregations of the district.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Elmvale orchestra visited Streetsville Monday night last and took the place by storm, at least they took away many happy memories of a concert that will be long remembered. The following program was given:

STREETSVILLE UNITED CHURCH

The Elmvale Concert Orchestra Concert Given March 29, 1937

Program

(1) God Save the King. Played by orchestra.
(2) March by orchestra. "Shoulder to Shoulder" by Henri Weber.
(3) Chairman's remarks.
(4) Group by orchestra.
"Wild Flowers" by Hewett.
"The Clowns" by Risher.
"Jolly Darkies" by Beachter.
(5) Solo. Mr. Tom Hall. Selected. Accompanied by Miss W. Lambert of Barrie.
(6) Cornet solo. By Mr. George Anderson of Toronto. (Pupil of Prof. Michael Angelo and Gold Medallist.) Accompanied by Miss Anderson.
(7) Guitar solo. Miss Wilma Hamilton. Accompanied by Prof. Angelo.
(8) Piano accordeon solo. Mr. Oscar Gray.
(9) Group by orchestra.
"Soldiers March" by Schumann.
"Blushing Roses" by Mozart.
"Polonaise" by Bach.
"Cradle Song" by Schubert.
"Queens Romance" by Hydn.
(10) Pianoforte solo by Miss Ruth Gray.
(11) Trio violins and piano by the Misses Olga, Helen and Stella Shklar of Port Credit.
(12) Contra basso solo. Mr. Andrew Bearsall. "He Played on His Big Bass Viol."
(13) Solo. Mr. Tom Hall.
(14) Orchestra Group.
"A Woodland Frolic" by Valdemar.
"A Little Indian Chief" by Strickland.
"Waltz" by Morrison.
"Love Maiden" by Haydn.
"Overture Medley" by Rolfe.
GOD SAVE THE KING.

The orchestra commenced about the middle of January, 1936. There were about 15 instruments in the first group, a few of which are absent tonight. Some players were added much later. The contra bass was commenced in March. The teacher has been Prof. Michael Angelo throughout and he has completely organized the orchestra.

The work of the orchestra is remarkable when it is remembered that the members of the orchestra began work only fourteen months ago, buying their instruments and commencing to take lessons. Some commenced even later than that. Yet these performers presented studies from the Masters and gave interpretations displaying advanced study of technique which would have been a credit to a much older organization. The visit was arranged to demonstrate what could be done within a year by players who are workers during the day and have as little leisure as average people but who devote a little time each day to instrumental study.

And it was a revelation of unity, tone, technique achieved under the baton of Prof. Michael Angelo, the Toronto musician.

Perhaps the chief glory of the program belongs to the generous friends of music who came to provide items to support the orchestra.

The contribution of these talented artists was very much appreciated and they gave without stint.

The enthusiastic crowd which filled the church greatly encouraged the local people who are trying to establish a church orchestra in Streetsville, for the proceeds of the evening will assist in providing music with which to start group work in the immediate future.

District News

Mr. Walter Sterne and Miss Muriel L. Donnell were married at Brampton, on March 27th, by Rev. T. W. G. Andrews. They will live in Brampton.

Capt. Roy J. Barr passed away at Peel Memorial Hospital on March 27th, and was buried in Brampton cemetery. He was 30.

Charlotte Agnes Goldthorpe, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Goldthorpe, Cooksville, passed away on March 28 at New York City. Interment took place in Dixie cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Denison passed away at her son's home at Burnhamthorpe on March 28, in her 55th year. Two daughters, Joyce and Mae Handyside, also survive. The funeral took place to Boston Mills cemetery.

David Totten, died in his 91st year, at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Maltby, fifth Line East, Chinguacousy, on March 26, and was buried in St. John's cemetery, Mono.

Frederick W. Newhouse, 74, passed away at his home in Chinguacousy Township, on March 29. He was a Baptist, was at one time a member of the Township Council, and is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

Robert Reevely, 65, died at his home in Toronto on March 24 and was buried in Bolton cemetery. He is survived by his wife, formerly Annie Austin.

Charles W. Fowler passed away at Brampton on March 24, in his 24th year. His mother, Mrs. Abel Catterick, and two brothers survive.

Mary Beamish, wife of Thos. Gardhouse, died at her home at Malton on March 25, in her 78th year. Interred at Weston.

Mrs. Jos. T. Marchment passed away at Glenwilliams, Halton County, on March 24. Besides her husband, three daughters survive.

PERSONALS

Mr. Graydon Clipperton of Nakina is visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Toronto, spent Easter with Mrs. R. H. Greig.

Miss Dorothy Atkinson of Listowel, visited her parents here, during Easter.

Miss Margaret Falconer, of Toronto, was home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Funston, of Hamilton, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William Couse.

Mr. and Paul Snider of Maple, spent Good Friday at the Editor's.

Mr. Harold Reynolds of Toronto, visited friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Goddard, of Dixie, visited with Mrs. James Irvine and Miss Ada on Sunday.

Miss Grace Turney, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Lymer, Brampton, visited at the Turney home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crozier, London, spent Easter Sunday at the Editor's.

Miss Mary E. Blain has purchased Arthur Berrill's house at the south end of Streetsville.

Capt. John W. Drennan was one of the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of the late Capt. Roy Barr of Brampton, on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Ottley of Toronto has accepted the invitation to become Rector of Trinity Anglican Church, Streetsville.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 1

God the Creator — Genesis 1:1—2:25

Printed Text — Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31

Golden Text —"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Genesis 1:1.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Time — It is not known when the universe was created, nor is it definitely known when man was created. However long ago the creation of the universe, the creation of man did not take place before 5000 B.C. though the exact year of this will probably never be known. All ancient histories recognize that there are no records of human civilization antedating 4000 to 5000 B.B.

Place — There have been innumerable conjectures as to the location of the Garden of Eden, but, thus far, none of them have been generally accepted by the Bible scholars; all we can say is that it was probably located somewhere near the lower part of the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." There was no matter before the beginning, nor any planet in the heavens, nor any angel or created being. God was before any thing, or any created person. Every thing that is in the universe today has come from [illegible] thing before God, it might be that power or person could ultimately crush God, but, if all things have been made by God, then surely God is greater than all the universe, and, if his power is great enough to create, it is also sufficient to control it. God had no beginning. He was from eternity.

"And the earth was waste and void." (See Jer. 4:23 and Isa. 34: 11.) The word waste refers to the matter, and void to the form, and the phrase combining the two denotes a state of utter confusion and desolation, an absence of all that can furnish or people the land.

And darkness was upon the face of the deep." The conjunction indicates that the darkness is connected with the disorder of the previous phrase, and forms a part of the physical dearangement; the deep refers, of course, to the sea (Gen. 7:11; 8:2; Isra. 51:10, etc) "And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." Here is the beginning of God's work in the restoration of that which has become chaotic. What the Holy Spirit began to do with the chaotic condition, bringing out of it the beauty of a new earth, he also has been sent to do in the human heart, bringing out of its chaos, due to sin, a new life, beautiful and orderly, like that of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"And God said, Let there be light: and there was light. Simply for God to utter his word brings into existence whatever God wills (John 1: 1-3; Eph. 3:9, Col. 1:16). The fact that God creates by a word is an indication not only of the case with which he accomplished his work, and of his omnipresence, but also of the fact that he works consciously and deliberately.

"And God saw the light, that it was good." That is, he examined and judged the newly finished product, investigated its nature and its properties, admired its excellency, and, in all these respects, he pronounced good. "And God divided the light from the darkness." Thus God allows darkness still to exist, but never again to become dominant.

And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night." The first word which we have in the Bible as proceeding from God is the word day. We, as followers of the Lord Jesus, are to walk honestly in the day (Rom. 13:13); we are the children of the day, not of the night. (1 Thess. 5:5. "And there was evening and there was morning, one day." It is significant that, as in the Genesis account of creation, light appeared on the first day, so in the new creation which we have in Jesus Christ, the Lord came forth from the darkness of the grave and death on the first day of the new week in the morning of the resurrection (Matt. 28:1; Mark 16:2; John 20:1, 19).

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." The plural pronoun "us" certainly indicates that God took counsel with at least one other in this supreme, final work of creation, and we can believe he took counsel with no [illegible], but with the other two persons of the Godhead, the Son and the Holy Ghost. This is the only place in all the six days of creation concerning which we have a record of such a council; three times in the narrative of man's origin do we have the word create, both facts emphasizing the preeminent signi[illegible] particular aspect of creation above all preceding ones. "And let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heavens, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. Man lost perfect dominion over the creatures when he fell in sin; thousands of men and women every year are destroyed by the animal creation, especially in countries where gospel is not known, such as India and Africa. Dominion over the creatures will be restored to man during the Millennium (see Isa. 11:6-9).

"And God blessed them; and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it, and have a dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heavens and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb yielding seed, which is upon the face of the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for food. And to every beast of the earth, and to every bird of the heavens, and to everything that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green her for food; and it was so. Four things are to be discovered here: the Creator bestows a general blessnig upon the newly created pair, our first parents; he commands them to be fruitful and multiply that they might replenish the earth and bring it into perfect subjection; he gave them full dominion over all creatures beneath them; the Creator gave them herbs and trees for food. It would seem that originally man's diet was exclusively a vegetable one. It is not recorded that man ate the flesh of animals until after the flood.

"And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. And there was evening, and there was morning, the sixth day. Perhaps here we might just add a word about the meaning of the word day in the creation narrative. Many believe that this word, as used in the first chapter of Genesis, must meant a period of twenty-four hours. Others believe that it was used to indicate a long of period of time, perhaps geologic ages. We must remember that the word day has different meanings in different places and does not always mean a period of twenty-four hours; thus in Genesis, 1:5, it means only that part of a period of twenty-four hours in which the light shines; yet again, in the very same verse, both the morning and the evening are called one day. Again, in Genesis 2:4, the phrase the day refers to the entire period of creation. Elsewhere in the Bible the same phrase is used to indicate various periods of time (John 6:39, 44, 54; Rom. 8:19-23).

Cotton Lace Creation

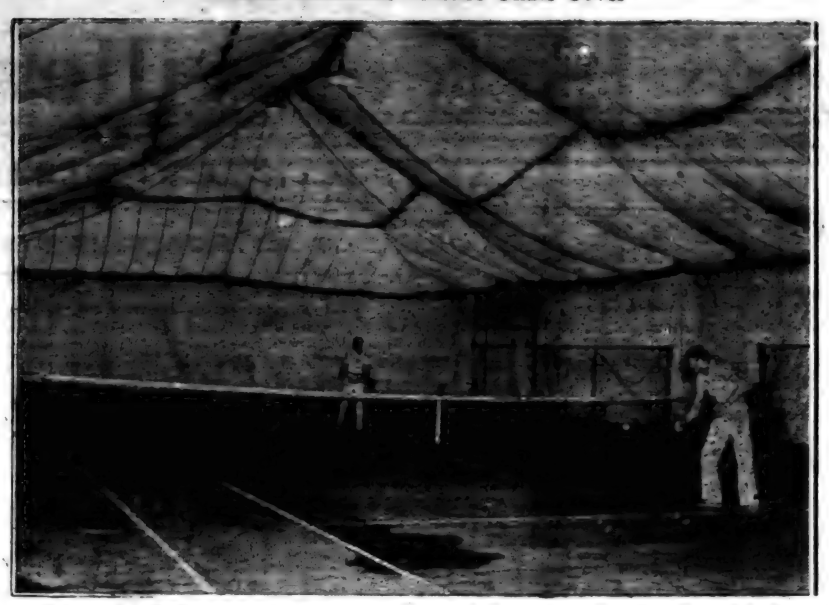


Stunning jacket of white cotton lace, with cuffs and pockets of white chamois, was created by **Maggy Rouff** for wear over a formal gown of white crepe.

"America is beginning to see—and indeed beginning very acutely to feel—that it is itself a part of the world and when the world suffers will have to sufer with it."
—Havelock Ellis.

"Any progress which is not based on an intrinsic advance in human intelligence is very precarious."
—Dean Inge.

Tennis Enthusists Practice Under Cover



Solving the problem of how to practice tennis throughout the year, Bob and Dick Odman, of Seattle, Wash., high school players, had court covered with tent made of 3,000 yards of canvas. It is electrically heated and lighted.

Lord Bessborough's Niece Marries



Mlle. Jacqueline de Neuflize, niece of Lord and Lady Bessborough, former Governor-General of Canada, and his wife, leaves the church after her wedding, in Paris, to Baron Jean de Watteville-Berkheim.

His Flower Show Visit is No Bed of Roses



Little Patrick Skelly voices his protest against being turned into an amusing exhibit at annual New York Flower Show. His mother placed harness on him and fastened him to a pipe while she looked over the floral prize winners.

"Best-Dressed"

U.S.A. Fashion Academy Seeks to Make Women More Clothes Conscious

NEW YORK.—Hold your hats, here comes another list of "best-dressed women."

Emil A. Hartman, director of the Fashions Academy, has announced the 1937 winners of medals awarded by the Academy each spring to feminine fashion leaders. Like the other "best-dressed" lists, it was "the result of a poll of America's leading designers." The winners, chosen from eight fields:

Helen Gleason, stage; Carole Lombard, screen; Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, society; Dorothy Mae Kilgallen, adventure; Jessica Dragonette, radio; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, public life; Eve Symington, night clubs; Lily Pons, opera.

Among previous winners of the Academy awards were Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James A. Farley Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Gladys Swarthout and Mrs. Harrison Williams—the perennial favorite of best-dressed lists.

Hartman said it is "unfair to hold any one person in the style lime-light too long," hence a new list now and then.

"We hope," he said, "through the medium of the selection of 'best-dressed women' to make American women more clothes conscious."

British ash is preferred to all others for airplane work and sports goods. The tendency of the trees in Great Britain, adds the writer, is to produce a fast-growing timber, and this presents the greatest difficulty to the extension of its use.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Everyone who enjoys madcap comedy will be pleased with the forthcoming "Love Is News." Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Loretta Young play the leading roles, but there is another member of the cast who may interest you even more. Playing opposite Tyrone Power is a young lady named Carol Tevis who is an old, old favorite of yours. Never heard of her? Maybe not under that name, but surely you will recall that you have loved and cherished her for years when I tell you that she used to be the voice of Minnie Mouse.

All Hollywood is rejoicing because W. C. Fields is so far on the road to recovery, that he is able to have a few visitors now, walk around the sanitarium grounds, and even think about coming back to Paramount to work. During his illness he became one of the country's leading radio fans. All day and far into the night he was listening, and he thinks that curiosity about the next punch in the Jack Benny - Fred Allen feud helped to keep him alive. His other favorites are Easy Aces and Lum and Abner.

Zasu Pitts has come back from England where she made two pictures, paused in New York a short time and hustled into Hollywood to go to work at RKO. She loved sightseeing in England, particularly as her guide was the mellow-voiced Charles Laughton of innumerable film triumphs, including "Ruggles of Red Gap" in which she appeared. Laughton not only showed her around London, he gave her a pair of exquisite French antique vases for her new home. Incidentally, a radio sponsor is trying to get Zasu to devote all her time to radio programs.

ODDS and ENDS — John Barrymore looked at himself on the screen, and was so shocked that he went off to the desert with a physical trainer and went in for regular hours and exercise. After two weeks he emerged looking healthy and about ten years young . . . Gertrude Michael, fully recovered after a long hospital siege, is starting work in "There Goes My Girl," a newspaper story in which Lee Tracy, as usual, plays the star reporter . . . Paul Muni grew a beard for his part in "The Woman I Love" and was longing for the day when he could shave it off when he got the bad news that he will have to keep it months longer for his role in "The Life of Emile Zolo." . . . Shirley Temple has been promoted to the fourth grade, but she can console herself that she would be rated a senior in any singing, dancing or dramatic school.

FARM NOTES

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

With the Co-Operation of the Various Departments of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Question 1:—"How can I tell what analysis of fertilizer is most suitable for my farm? The most of it is heavy clay soil. What would be suitable to put on Old Meadow?" — G. Q., Perth County.

Answer:—The only way you can obtain fairly definite information as to the fertilizer mixture that is most suitable for your soils, is for you to send a sample of the soils to the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., Guelph Ont., where by rapid methods we can test these soils far acidity and mineral content. Samples of soil should be taken at about plow depth from a number of places in the field. Mix these samples together and send about ½ pint of the mixed material for analysis. This is best sent in a cotton bag.

For Old Meadows, experiments have largely shown that 250 lbs. of 3-10-5 or 4-12-6 have given best results. This fertilizer should be applied broadcast over the meadow as soon as growth begins in the spring.

Question 2.—"I had intended to buy 20% Phosphate and mix Muriate of Potash together without filler, and sow thinner. I would like to know whether you think this will work satisfactorily or not. In case I want to add 2% nitrogen to it what material would you use, such as nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia?

How would you mix a good digestable mineral that is high in Phosphorus and Calcium? Would steamed bone meal be alright to use it"? — S. A., Bruce County.

Answer:—I would say that a mixture of 20% Phosphate and Muriate of Potash can be made for sowing as you indicate. You do not say in what quantities you plan to mix these, but I see no reason why the mixture should not give results.

The big point is to get it on evenly, which means that great care must be taken in the first place in the mixing of the phosphate and potash so that each pound, or gallon, will carry an equal proportion of plant nutrients. If you wish to add 2% nitrogen, you would have to add 200 lbs. of Sulphate of Ammonia, or 267 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda to the ton.

For a good digestible mineral mixture high in phosphorus and calcium, probably nothing supersedes steamed bone meal. This is good healthy bone, cooked with steam under pressure This practically removes all the protein and fat from the bone, and the bone is then dried and ground into fine white powder, and should be almost free of odor. Fertilizer bone meal should not be used for stock feeding, since in preparing fertilizer bone meal the meat is boiled under ordinary conditions to let loose the flesh from the bone. This does not kill disease germs as thoroughly as where the material is cooked under steam pressure. Some stock men advise the adding of a small amount of Iron Salt and Iodized Salt.

Question 3:—"Does Nitrate of Soda work more rapidly than Sulphate of Ammonia? Which one of the two is most satisfactory for spring crop?"—E. G. L., Grey County.

Answer:—Nitrate of Soda supplies nitrogen in a form that is immediately usable by crops. Nitrate of Soda is immediately soluble in soil mixture. Sulphate of Ammonia is likewise immediately soluble, but in very large part, the nitrogen supplied in Sulphate of Ammonia must undergo change in the soil to the nitrate form before it can be used by growing crops. Hence, its action has to wait for bacterial growth in the soil. It is therefore a little slower than Nitrate of Soda.

Sulphate of Ammonia leaves an acid reaction. If your soil is already acid, Sulphate of Ammonia will add to this trouble. Nitrate of Soda is [illegible] in reaction

HE DARE NOT MOVE IN BED

Nights Were Torture Through Lumbago

Only those who have suffered from lumbago know how exceedingly painful it can be. And when they discover a remedy for this complaint, they are anxious to pass on the good news to other sufferers. Let this man tell you how Kruschen brought him relief:—

"I had a bad attack of lumbago. When I got into bed I had to stay in that position—I could not move for pain. I didn't know what to take or what to do. I was advised to try Kruschen Salts and I am very grateful I did so. After taking a few doses I felt relief, and after taking one large bottle, I am glad to say that my lumbago had entirely gone, and I have not had the slightest trace of it coming back."—G. A. V.

Kruschen is a combination of numerous mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and so help to keep the blood-stream pure.

For Level Crossings

A safety gate which gives promise of frustrating the attempts of motorists to "beat the flight" on drawbridges and railroad crossings, is being given rigorous winter tests by three railroads in the Middle West.

Costing $7,500 a pair, the gates are geared to stop vehicles travelling as fast as 100 miles an hour with perfect safety for both vehicles and occupants. Held aloft on a steel frame spanning the road, a wire-rope gate drops into place across the highway when released by automatic electric control. This is attached to a series of springs 200 feet long, set underneath the surface on both sides of the road. The springs are enclosed in pipes partly filled with oil and are of progressively heavier weight.

When the car strikes the flexible gate the light springs give first, minimizing the impact until heavier springs come into play, cushioning the car to a gradual stop. The inventor claims there is no recoil, as the spring pull is just enough to return the gate to normal position across the road when the car is backed up.—Renfrew Mercury.

Cattle Rustling Streamlined Today

Thieves Ingenious In Meeting Modern Conditions—Use Trucks For Speedy Work.

Cattle stealing during the last decade has attained a volume never previously registered.. The use of the motor truck and automobile has increased the returns of cattle rustling many fold.

Before the period of motor transportation thieves were able to steal relatively few cattle at a time and were forced to escape into inaccessible hideouts. Today, writes Edward N. Wentworth, director, Armour's Livestock Bureau, in "Armour," with fast trucks to speed across the State lines, distant markets are readily available and each thief, or band of thieves, may operate in one county this week and another next week.

Not only are the ranges and isolated herds pillaged, but the bandits run their trucks into farm buildings by day, when the owner is in the field, at the neighbors, or in town, and boldly haul away veal calves, dairy cows, horses, pigs or sheep. Their control becomes a problem of the farmer as much as of the rancher, although the damage to the latter is much more extensive.

SLAUGHTERED QUICKLY

An important activity of the modern cow thief is butchering. Under cover of darkness he captures and slaughters his animal, fully aware of its ownership, burns or destroys the hide, loads the meat into his rubber-tired vehicle, and whisks it away to peddle it in some remote construction, logging or mining camp, or in some small town in the next State.

On November 28, 1935, Harold Benson and Louis Speulda, ranch dwellers four miles north of Upton, Wyoming, were sentenced by Judge L. P. Ilsley of New Castle, Wyo., 3 hours after their arrest on charges of cattle killing. The two men pleaded guilty, Speulda getting one to two years at the State penitentiary and Benson, who was 22, getting an indefinite sentence at the Wyoming Industrial School.

Colorado seems to be a favorite locale for this type of activity, the various counties along the southern tier of the State averaging twenty-five to thirty cases of cattle theft on file each year. The cases are usually handled by the District Attorney at Durango. So successful has the incumbent District Attorney, James M. Noland, become that most defendants plead guilty.

Many cattle, however, are stolen monthly, two or three at a time, and they are promptly butchered. Throughout last autumn ranchers and cowboys, authorized as deputy sheriffs, patroled the ranges, and in some cases acted as vigilantes. This has decreased stealing somewhat, but never stops it entirely.

Livestock detectives and inspectors recently trailed rustlers from Osage, Wyoming, to Omaha, Nebraska, but were unable to catch them. It appeared that they had transported eight head of cattle in a truck over 600 miles.

At Pryor, Montana, in 1933, rustlers entered a ranchman't corral where he had some weaning calves, killed eighteen of them, skinned out and cut off the hindquarter, loaded them in a truck and drove away. The car was trailed seven miles by blood of the slaughtered animals then the trail disappeared on the main highway.

Stuff and Nonsense

It was a very small country hotel built of wood and very flimsy. But it was all the town afforded and Tompkins had to stop there. When he was shown his room, he said to the colored porter.

Tompkins—I'm glad they've got a rope here in case of fire. But why the Bible?

Porter— That, suh, is in case de fire am too far gone for you to make your escape, suh!

—o—

"Permit me to introduce my friend Smith," saidd a friend of ours the other day, and then added: "Smith is young in years but old in sin."

—o—

The great advantage held by spring fever over winter colds is that it bothers you about a cure.

—o—

Friend—I hear you and your neighbor are on the outs. What happened?

Man—Well, my children are taking music lessons, and the other day he sent over an axe with a note saying: "Try this on your piano."

—o—

The most serious operation is having your pay cut.

—o—

Man—When I married you I thought you were an angel.

Wife (sweetly)—So, that is why you never buy me any clothes.

—o—

The chap who kisses a girl these days is usually a marked man.

—o—

Passing the buck isn't original with statesmen of today "The woman," said Adam. "tempted me!"

—o—

It will soon be time to decide where you are going on your vacation besides broke.

—o—

Friend—How about an itching palm?

Minister—An itching palm is all right if a man is willing to scratch for a living.

—o—

Lady (turning around)—Does the long feather in my hat bother you?

Man (directly behind)—It did until I cut it off. Here it is; I thought perhaps you might want it back.

—o—

Most women's complexions bother them more than their complexes.

—o—

A false step somethimes undoes years of travel on the straight and narrow road.

HARPERS MALARTIC

Construction of the necessary camps at the Harpers Malartic Gold Mines, Limited, has commenced, and the company has let a contract for the cutting of a road to the property from the main road, a distance of approximately two miles. Following the erection of camps, and as soon as the snow goes, a diamond drilling program will be undertaken to prove up the continuity of favorable ore zones located on surface last fall.

HARPERS MALARTIC

An opportunity to participate in the initial development of a property situated in the rapidly developing Malartic gold area.

Information upon request

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

In Your Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

All experienced gardeners warn against working soil too early. With clay, it is especially dangerous to dig when there is too much moisture in the ground. Such soil is liable to puddle, and when drying out it may bake. In any case there is no advantage, and the work would have to be done over again later on. A good safe rule is to squeeze a handful of earth in the hand. If it compacts into a ball, the enthusiast is well advised to go back and read a book for a few days. On the other hand, if the soil simply crumbles when released by the hand it is fit for working.

SWEET SCENTED FLOWERS

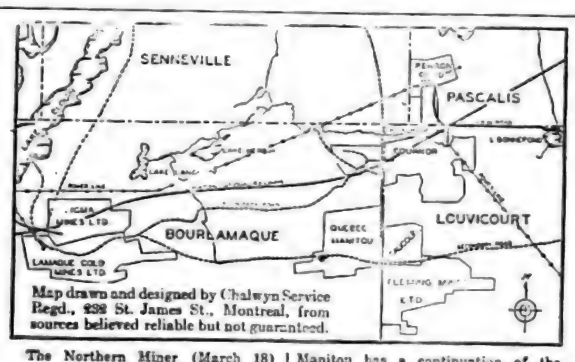
Flower growers are rediscovering the charm of fragrance. For a long period, color schemes and changing styles of design have commanded so much attention that the old art of planting for scent was almost forgotten.

With the trend changing, however, the nose is competing with the eye in making final decisions on candidates for Spring plantin. The gardener who would be up-to-date must become acquainted with the plants to grow for fragrance.

For the same reason, perhaps, that the sense of smell is accentuated in the blind, we become more more conscious of garden fragrance when the brilliant light of the Summer day fades, and twilight makes of the garden a fairyland. Some flowers whose perfume is not detected in the daylight become fragrant at night. Others give off at night a perfume different from their daytime scent.

EARLY PLANTINGS

ing music lessons, and the other day the first of the garden peas will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the first named seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second group to go in will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which kill with frost, and finally those hot weather vegetables like lima beans, squash well started, egg and pepper plants, cucumbers, melons and similar things. All garden rules, it should be remembered, however, are only approximate and should be varied a little to suit the local climate and individual preference.



Map drawn and designed by Chalwyn Service Regd., 238 St. James St., Montreal, from sources believed reliable but not guaranteed.

The Northern Miner (March 18) says:—"A zinc-gold-silver drill intersection has been returned on the Quebec Manitou Gold Mines Limited property that averages high grade over a big length of core."

The Fleming to the east of Quebec Manitou has a continuation of the same structural contact with copper values recently reported found. The extension easterly of the big structure which made Siscoe and Lamaque gives hope for another major mining development.

A New Rose Makes Its Bow To Spring

NEW YORK—Equally beautiful at all times from its first budding to the final opening of the flower, the new "Queen Mary" rose, winner of the gold medal at the International Flower Show, pays a subtle tribute to the royal character for whom it is named. Most roses have moments at which they are lovlier than at other times, but the "Queen Mary" regal on its long stem unfolds very slowly keeping its long inner petals folded tightly over its heart until the last instant of blooming, when they open flat to reveal themselves delicately streaked with the sunshine gold of the corolla.

"Of a good strong habit" and "of good blood" are two of the phrases which the flower growers apply to the rose. It grows out-of-doors as in the greenhouse and if properly cared for it will last an unusually long time after being cut.

The rose was imported to this country from Europe where it has won certificates in Holland. It was awarded a certificate last fall at the New York Horticultural Society show and a gold medal at the recent Philadelphia exhibit.

Roosevelt Admits He Can Milk Cows

WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt has settled a dispute between two small boys in Granton, N.Y., with the information that he has milked a cow, although he is only an amateur, "and is now considerably out of practice."

The boys, Cecil Francisco and Albert G. Monroe, wrote to the President in a childish scrawl on March 3 to settle their dispute, and were replied to by James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary.

The letter from the boys follow: "We, that is, Cecil and I had a little dispute. He said that you never had milked a cow and I said you had. I wish you would be so kind as to let us know."

Secretary Roosevelt replied as follows:

"The President has asked me to answer your letter of March 3, and to tell you he has milked a cow, having learned when a small boy. However, he would like to emphasize that he never claimed to be an expert at it and is considerably out of practice. I hope this settles your little dispute and with best wishes to you both."

Cigarette Ads

"No, no, no," exclaimed Giovanni Martinelli, the opera star. "The pipe, the cigar the cigarettes!"

Reporters who had come to interview the famous singer hastily extinguished the three evils, when he explained that the smoke made his throat sore.

"But didn't you endorse a cigarette once?" asked a reporter.

"Si, si," admitted the smiling tenor, "But remember what I said. I said 'These cigarettes never make my throat sore.' And that is true. They never do."

"Because," a reporter suggested, "you never smoke them?"

"Si, si," laughed Martinelli. "I never smoke them. I never smoked anything in my life."

Use Caution

Now that house-cleaning time approaches it is well to bear in mind the dangers of using inflammable liquids in large quantities for cleaning purposes, about the house.

Every year fatalities occur because individuals insist on cleaning the hard-wood floors with gasoline or some other highly-explosive material. Such a practice is merely courting disaster and should be rigidly avoided.

If inflammable cleaning fluids are to be kept about the premises during house-cleaning time, they should be placed in safety containers, and used in small quantities remote from an open fire.

Avoid possible disaster by exercising every care when using such liquids about the house. It pays in the end.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

40 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 40 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL — right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

Issue No. 14 — '37





Despite the handicap of blindness, the boys of the 1st Brantford (Ontario School for the Blind) Scout Troop are making fine progress. Recently they demonstrated their ability to act as ushers at a Scout entertainment, and the ability to do Semaphore signalling. The boys have made their own Scout neckerchiefs, turk's head "slides," from lace woven in the school shop. The girls of the school Guide Company made the neckerchiefs for the boys and a Scout flag.

• • •

Chatham Scouts provided an interesting demonstration of their training work before the local Rotary Club. They built a signal tower at one end of the room and flashed messages, and demonstrated artificial respiration. Mayor C. D. Sulman, himself a former King's Scout, presented a number of Scout badges.

• • •

Barrie Scouts have acquired a fine wooded 100-acre camp site in Tiny Township, on Georgian Bay. Members of the Kiwanis and Lions Club and other prominent citizens were the donors. The site will be known as Camp Wildman.

• • •

An announcement of far-reaching importance to Scout leaders of Ontario was that at the recent Provincial Annual Meeting concerning the purchase of a 100-acre camp site near Acton, to be used as a permanent Gilwell Training centre. In developing the property it is planned to commemorate in some way the interest in Scouting of the late Fred J. Mann, and Col. R. W. Leonard, whose legacies made the purchase of the site possible.

"Scouting is a counteractive to one of the greatest dangers of modern life. The discoveries of science and the advancement in material apparatus of life have tended to mechanize society; to make everyone a cog in a great impersonal machine. But human society can never be mechanized, and if you try, it will cease to be human and cease to be society. Scouting cultivates the individual and the personality. It emphasizes initiative and encourages self-development. I believe that on us, the free democracies, there lies a special duty of insisting upon the immense importance of personality, for in many countries in the world this seems to be forgotten. And there is no better agent in this task than the Scout Movement."—Lord Tweedsmuir, at the Toronto District Annual meeting.

Dr. Dafoe Gets A Raise in Pay, Not Enough, Says Judge

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe got a raise in pay recently and a recommendation for further increases when North Hainsworth township, in which Callander and home of the Dionne quintuplets are situated, is able to pay.

Appealing a decision by the township council to reduce his salary of medical officer of health from $75 to $40, Dr. Dafoe was awarded a salary of $150 for 1937 Judge J. A. S. Plouffe also allowed the doctor $35 costs. $8 for witness fees, and certain disbursements in connection with witnesses.

He said no appeal would be taken against his judgment, which did not ignore Dr. Dafoe's request for $350 salary. In setting the amount at $150 he took into consideration the township's "poor" financial position he said.

"For 1937 I am going to make an order to fix Dr. Dafoe's remuneration at $150, which I don't think is an amount adequate for the value of his services, but which is just as much as the township can pay at this time," Judge Plouffe said.

"'I bid three spades' is no proper accompaniment to a Toscanini broadcast."—Fritz Kreisler.

"You should always go forward, but not too quickly. If you must have a car, you must have a brake."—Andre Maurois.

"The belief in God belongs rather to religion than to ethics. But the two cannot be separated."—Dean Inge.

"You find Communism in countries where people are not educated. I believe in educating the people to think."—Lady Astor.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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KLINE SEED GRADER, GUARANTEED separate, wild oats, seeds, any grain. — Kline Mfr., 121 Empress Cres., Toronto.

•• A GENIUS ••



DR. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, was a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies — roots and herbs. For nearly 70 years Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been sold in the drug stores of the United States and Canada. If you wish to have vim, vigor and vitality, try this "Discovery." It eliminates poisons from the intestines, aids digestion, acts as a tonic, corrects stomach disorders. Buy now of your near-by druggist.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to catarrh caused by colds. Fits most purposes.

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THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

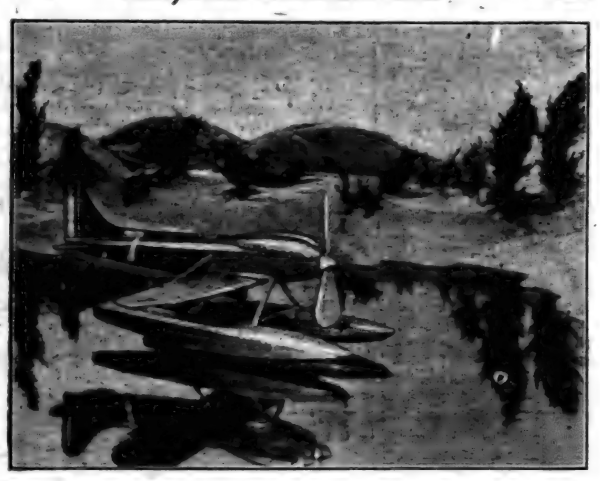
Grown Corn Syrup	2 lb tin 16
Snowflake Ammonia	per pkg 06
Nugget Polish, Black, Brown or Tan	per tin 12
Red & White or Gold Medal Vacuum Packed Coffee— ½ lb tin 22c 1 lb tin 40c	
Red River Cereal,	per pkg 24
Shirriff's True Vanilla	per bottle 19
Golden Glow Bread,	per loaf 09
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	pkg 18
Oranges, SunKist or Blue Goose	doz 39
Grapefruit Special	each 05
Red & White Soups, Tomato or Vegetable	3 tins 25
Wax Beans, Gold Medal	2 tins 19
Del Maiz Niblets, 12 oz tins	2 tins 25
Peanut Butter, R. & W. or G.M,	12 oz. 15
Berryland Apricots, 2's squat	per tin 17

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

The **SNAPSHOT GUILD**

Photographing Home Made Hollywood Miniature 'Sets'



This was not photographed in the wilderness but on a table top in the home of an amateur photographer. The "lake" is a *mirror*.

AS ALMOST every motion picture goer knows, the Hollywood studios are continually fooling us these days with scenes photographed in miniature, such as a village street, a castle in Spain, a rural winter snow scene, a ship at sea, an airplane wreck and what not else. So cleverly are these miniature "sets" designed and photographed that in the picture their lack of reality defies detection, and when we are let in on the secret, we do not mind at all. Indeed we admire the achievement.

Have you ever tried creating miniature scenes yourself and photographing them with your own camera? It's fun. Depending upon your skill, artistic ability and the materials you employ, you may construct and photograph miniature sets in your own home that will rival the semblance of reality achieved in Hollywood; or, if you prefer, you may create scenes of fantasy, comedy or burlesque to compare with a "shot" in an animated cartoon.

For a "still" camera, this is really nothing else than table-top photography, such as has long been practiced by amateurs, but which now is photographically much easier for the amateur than it used to be, because of the recent introduction for home use of more powerful artificial lighting. At least for table-top photography you can very cheaply with two or three of these brighter home flood light bulbs rival the lighting equipment of Hollywood studios, and, what is more, do good work with an inexpensive fixed-focus camera, provided you use a portrait attachment to secure the necessary close-up focus.

Constructing one of these sets requires, of course, a certain amount of time and patience, with the expense depending upon the materials you put into it. Very amusing scenes may be created, however, without introducing elaborate details. Here are a few suggestions for the materials:

White or light gray cardboard makes "sky"; a mirror makes a lake; twigs and small plants make trees and hedges; moss serves for grass; chalk, salt or flour for snow; toy automobiles, trains, boats, airplanes, houses, human and animal figures may be obtained at the five-and-dime store. If you are handy with tools, you can fashion various "props" yourself, using soft wood, or you can use plastic modeling materials.

A few points relative to the photography:

Working at close range, the depth of field of the lens is not likely to be great, so, in building your set, keep the elements within as short a distance, front to back, as possible. You get the best effects by using the lens at a small opening. Better make about three "shots" of a setting, varying the exposure time, to be sure of obtaining a perfect negative. Focus exactly.

You will have a lot of fun playing with the light. Sometimes a single strong flood light will give you what you want. Again, you may want one figure to stand out brilliantly with everything else subdued. For this a large piece of cardboard with a hole in it will provide a spotlight. Panchromatic film gives the best rendering.

130 JOHN VAN GUILDER

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

Thursday, Apr. 1, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs. J. Stock of Tavistock spent Easter at the Turney home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King of Brigden visited Streetsville friends Sunday

Mr. Joe. McClintock of Brampton spent a few days in town this week

Some of our School teachers and Trustees attended the Educational Convention in Toronto this week. They were entertained Monday at Government House by Lieut. Dr. M. A. Bruce and Lady Bruce.

Peel Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold another one of those enjoyable events, their semi-annual At Home, in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, Friday, April 2nd. New Harmony Orchestra. Tickets 50c. tax included. You are invited.

Bobbie Rice, of Streetsville, was badly injuried when hit by an auto at Erindale yesterday, while riding a bicycle.

We are pleased to see that Frank Hollingshead is up and around again after a long illness and we hope he may enjoy good health from now on.

The Worthy Matron and other officers and members of Peel Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville attended a reception for the Grand Chapter Officers at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last Monday night and had a real good time. About 400 were present.

Canada Chapter No. 16, Order Eastern Star, invites you to a Spring Euchre and Bridge, Monday evening April 12th, 1937, at 8 15, in the OddfellowsHall, 404 Bathurst Street Toronto. Good prizes are offered. Bridge players bring your own cards. Price 25c plus tax

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Peacock from Omagh, visited with Mr. and Mrs Henry McGill, Erindale, yesterday

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Stewart Bennett, of Toronto, took place to Mt Pleasant cemetery, this Thursday afternoon. Deceased was a sister of Mrs Maggie Thomas and often visited in Streetsville, when the Thomas family lived here.

The funeral of Donald D Balsdon young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balsdon, Port Credit, takes place to the Clarkson cemetery on Friday afternoon

NOTICE

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The W.A. of Trinity Church put on a very unique affair yesterday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Mrs Beck of Meadowvale, the chairman, introduced Mrs Staver, of Toronto who gave a very wonderful and interesting demonstration of weaving ...She introduced her subject by a talk on handicraft, showing how very profitable this work could be especially weaving. She demonstrated her patterns on a small loom, and had a wonderful display of beautifully woven articles.

After the demonstration closed the National Anthem was sung and the ladies repaired to the basement where a most delicious lunch was served. Altogether, the afternoon was very profitable and pleasant for those who attended.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Chicks Mar 20 and 27— 9c. each

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set Setting Thursdays

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton

Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324R14

What saith the Scriptures?

The Lord is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance—2 Peter 3:9

HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST

We print another of the prize winning essays on the Winter Fair. This one by Ferne Crozier obtained first award, donated by Mr. Wm. Couse.

At the Fifteenth Royal

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair was established in 1922. The Dominion now has a fair truly national in its scope and character, devoted wholly to the display of agricultural live stock and products in open competition. In the comparatively short period of fifteen years, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has come to be recognized not only in Canada, but throughout the world as the national institution devoted to the promotion of the country's greatest industry—Agriculture.

The President, Gordon F. Perry, is well satisfied with the way in which all the provinces have responded and have sent in entries.

The horse exhibit was the biggest ever this year, there being one hundred more entries than last year. There were 750 horses in the breeding classes and eighty-six draft horses.

There was a particularly good turn out of dairy cattle this year. I found that the 880 entries in dairy cattle brought them up sixty-five head over last year. Except in Herefords, there was competition from American herds in all the breeding cattle classes. In every class—Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jerseys, Guernseys, Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus there were some excellent animals displayed which aroused more than usual interest.

Although the hog entry was low, there were five carloads of swine entered, three of these being from Ontario. In the breeding classes there was an increase in Yorkshires and Berkshires, but Tamworths were down a little. Mr. Featherston of Streetsville entered some remarkable swine which carried away their share of prizes.

The poultry classes also showed some reduction. From an agricultural standpoint the turkey class was the feature of the show so, (afterwards) after the awards had been placed there were scores of wonderfully good birds not in the money. The ducks and geese all deserved great admiration.

The grain show was about up to the usual. Samples of grass seeds were cut to five pounds, cereals remained the same size at the half bushel. The Ontario Agricultural College featured in its exhibit seed grain and seed potatoes.

And just in case anyone might think this was the whole show I might mention that there were 1,500 boxes of apples in competition. Barrels have not been called for at the Royal Winter Fair for some time, although many persons claim that Ontario is essentially a barrelled-apple province.

The prairies furnished a good bit of the one hundred entries of honey but have not ventured in the apple class yet. The exhibits were in the near approach to perfection although Mr. Couse did not have his prize honey entered.

For a moment I stood breathless at the pageantry of color in the Flower Show at the Royal Winter Fair. There were magnificent heads in the chrysanthemum houses — round and full with heavy curling petals that looked like sculptured locks of hair. Some were purest white, some dark red with their heads held erect on stout stems.

Pompons are growing in favour, those small, rounded flowers that are so beautifully decorative. Some of them were gold, some were white, some were bronze and coppery and some—quite new—were dark rose shading to a darker centre in a true mahogany.

Orchids! Oh, yes, I saw orchids! Some held a fragrance that reminded me of the sweetness of the scented water lily of our Canadian streams. At the "Royal" they put them in a bower of maiden-hair fern with water dropping from the rocks. Of course Canadian roses captured first prizes in New York, and Dale's exhibit from Brampton in its revolving basket was, without exaggeration a scene from heaven, which is beyond description.

The evening horse show performance is always a popular attraction and it provided plenty of thrills again this year, and the delightful pageant, "Speeding through the Years" was thrilling as well as comical.

Enough has been written to show that the "Royal" at Toronto has a tone of its own; it can not be described on paper; it must be "felt" to be properly appreciated. Although I have ommitted a great many "star" features, I think you will agree with me, when I say that—

The assembly of so much variety combined with high excellance under one roof and into one organization gives the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair a distinction not matched anywhere else in the world.

BOOK REVIEWS

The I.O.D.E. will hold an open meeting at Niagara-on-the-Lake on 6th April, when Perkins Bull, the eminent historian, will be guest speaker, and a number of Peel visitors will doubtless be in attendance. Mr. Bull's original researches into the lives, sufferings and achievements of the United Empire Loyalists will be the subject of his address. Facts new and surprising, unearthed from obscure and hitherto overlooked sources, will be contained in **From Revolution to Repulsion**, his forthcoming book on these founders of the English-speaking part of the Dominion of Canada.

Owen's Dry Goods Store

Streetsville

We have the

Best Work Shirt Value in Town

Come in and see them—priced at **98c**

Good Quality Long-Wearing —

Work Boots

Priced from **$1.98 to $3.95**

Have you seen our Line of—

Overalls and Work Pants

We sell MONARCH YARNS

Auction Sale

—AND—

Concert Bills

Printed on Short Notice

And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops

—AT—

The Review Office

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.

All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns

Ready Feb. 22nd.

Write or telephone for Price List

I. J. ARDAGH

(Formerly Creditvale Farm)

Phone 39 - Streetsville, Ont



Modernize your old seed drill and save money. Merely by attaching an efficient Preston Fertilator—you can make it a combination seed and fertilizer drill. The Fertilator is all steel, and can be attached easily to standard makes of seed drills. It sows any grade of fertilizer, is positive in action, and places the fertiliser down the spouts *with the grain!* Write for complete details.

THE JAMESWAY OIL-BURNING BROODER

Reliable, economical, well-made. It's Jamesway all through. The Jamesway Oil Burning Brooder will save you money and time, gives you stronger, healthier chicks.

Eastern Steel Products *Limited*

370 Guelph Street, Preston, Ont. Factories also at Montreal & Toronto

"Mississippi Bubble" Was Disastrous Speculation

The "Mississippi Bubble" was a scheme devised by John Law, a famous Scotch financier who lived from 1671 to 1729. Under the patronage of the duke of Orleans, regent of France, he organized a project intended originally to liquidate the national debt of that country by developing, under an exclusive grant, the resources of the province of Louisiana and the commerce of the Mississippi, then claimed by the French.

The scheme was launched in 1716 with the establishment of a bank. In 1717 the West Indian company was organized with a capital of 200,000 shares of 500 livres each. The company was at first successful, and in 1719 obtained exclusive control of the trade to the East Indies, China and the South Seas, and all the possessions of the French East India company. The holders of West India shares seemed likely all to profit tremendously.

An additional issue of 5,000 shares was created, and so wild was the speculative craze that more than 300,000 persons applied for them. In consequence all of the shares rose to twenty times their original value, and at the height of the excitement in 1719 were nominally worth more than eighty times the amount of all the currency of France.

The company could not hope to make a satisfactory profit for those who had paid the preposterous prices which speculative demand had put upon the shares. Before a year was out the "bubble" burst and the shares sank to a tenth of their face value.

The whole enterprise was thus discredited, and the company was wound up, while Law was obliged to flee; he died in poverty in Venice.

So great were the losses, which were in France rather than England, that the collapse of the Mississippi scheme nearly precipitated a revolution. It is usually regarded as the most disastrous speculation of modern times.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three Distinct Groups Make Up Cricket Family

There are comparatively few species of crickets, but they represent three quite distinct groups. These can be distinguished as True crickets, Mole crickets and Tree crickets, says an authority in the Montreal Herald.

Mole crickets are so called because they burrow in the ground like moles. The form of their bodies is fashioned for this kind of life. They feed upon the tender roots of various plants.

True crickets are the black creatures seen in the cracks in pavements, or in the paths in the fields. They are common everywhere, some even invading our houses. They usually feed upon plants, but some are predaceous. They lay their eggs in the autumn, usually in the ground and hatch the following summer.

The common name Tree cricket was applied to this group by the fact that they are apt to live in trees; but they are also found on shrubs, tall herbs or grass. The song of the Snowy Tree cricket is often mistaken for that of the Katydid.

The Nation's Songs

"Let me write the nation's songs and I care not who makes her laws" was written by a Scotch patriot, Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun, in his "Account of a Conversation Concerning a Right Regulation of Governments for the Common Good of Mankind," a letter written to the marquis of Montrose and others in 1703. The correct quotation is: "I knew a very wise man so much of Sir Christopher's sentiment that he believed if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation. And we find that most of the ancient legislators thought they could not well reform the manners of any city without the help of a lyric, and sometimes of a dramatic poet."

Kangaroo Kitchen

In Australia the natives have been living off kangaroo meat for at least 10,000 years. Parts of kitchens believed to be that old were unearthed near Kingston, South Australia, some time ago. Shape of the ovens lends archeologists to believe they were for roasting kangaroos at ceremonies. So strangely man-like are these animals that it seems almost incredible that they should be eaten, but the fact remains that the Australian aborigines consider them a great delicacy. Vast herds of the beasts formerly roamed the great inland plains of the "island continent," but they have been largely killed off for their hides.

"Yellow Streak"

The meaning of "yellow streak" appears to have originated with the idea that things have yellowed through age, disease or other discoloration, just as a complexion may turn yellow through jaundice; hence the meaning of jaundiced or jealous, melancholy. A later development of this was in the sense of mean, contemptible, cowardly or craven. Another applied meaning is sensational, with regard to news or the press.

Trial of Socrates

At the trial of Socrates, time was divided by means of a water-clock, a kind of hour-glass, with water instead of sand, into three equal portions; the first, to the speech of the prosecutor, the second to that of the defendant and the third, if the verdict was "guilty," to the speech of the prosecutor, the reply of the defendant, together with the decision of the judges.

Cooksville

Miss Marion Innes who has been confined to her home through illness for several days is feeling very much better now.

Mr. William Harper is spending his Easter holidays with friends in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Mrs Jessie McKendry is now home from the Strathcona Hospital and is progressing nicely.

Mr. Robert Raine, Castlederg, is spending his Easter holidays at his home here.

Choir practice at the Cooksville United Church will be held Thursday night this week instead of Friday

Miss Vera Cunningham is spending her Easter vacation at her home here

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Beamish and daughter Annette of Lakeview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs George Beamish

Mr. Harry Woodall has purchased a new car

Mr. Jim Walterhouse met with an accident on Monday and injured his right hand. An X-ray was taken and Dr. Sutton is attending him.

Miss Dorothy Crozier of Toronto is spending her Easter holidays at her home here.

Mr. McDonald, Centre Road, has purchased a new car.

The Young People's Union of the Cooksville United Church held a surprise party for Robert Raine on Tuesday evening. A splendid program was well presented. Joan Mc Fadden, accompanied by her sister Phyliss at the piano, sang. Gibson Orr played several selections on his mouth organ. Phyllis McFadden favored with a piano solo. Grace Cook and Lois Brunskill played two piano duets. Gladys Cook recited. Robert Raine was presented with a clock by the Young People. Beaulah Tommey said a few words on behalf of the Young People and George Clarridge made the presentation. Contests and games were played under the direction of Ethel Innes and George Clarridge. Refreshments were served, bringing to a close an enjoyable evening.

Administration Sale

The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from the administratrix of the estate of the

Late Adam John Anderson

To offer for sale by public auction on the premises, on

Tuesday, April 6th, 1937

at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following Farm Stock, Implements Produce and Household Effects—

HORSES

Team black geldings, 4 & 5 yrs ; Bay gelding 12 yrs; Black gelding 10 yrs; Grey mare 10 yrs; Bay mare 12 yrs

CATTLE

White cow due Apr. 10 : Red cow due Apr 1: Black cow due Apr. 10: Blue cow due May 25; Blue cow due June 10; Roan cow due June 29 ; Holstein cow due May 28; White cow due Apr. 12; Red heifer not bred ; 2 year old heifer bred Jan 15—Registered Shorthorn cow bred Jan 25—Registered Shorthorn heifer bred Dec 20—Registered heifer calf at foot; fat steer: Fat heifer: Shorthorn bull: yearling heifer—3 yearling Steers—Veal Calf

PIGS

1 Sow & 9 pigs. 7 fat hogs

IMPLEMENTS

McCormick Deering Binder: McCormick Deering Mower ; Horserake 10 ft : Packer Massey Harris drill 11 hose ; Springtooth cultivator ; Set diamond harrows— Cockshut riding plow ; Disc: Walking plow; Land roller ; Harrow cart; Wagon & box—Truck wagon; Democrat wagon; Buggy—Scuffler; Sleighs; Set pleasure Sleighs: Hay rack; Cutter; Root pulper; Chatham Fanning mill; Set scales; DeLaval Cream Separator; McLaughlin Buick Sedan 27 model; 2 sets heavy harness, Collars, Set Single harness, Bridles, and numerous other articles

Quantity of Hay and Grain

Household Goods & Chattels

Happy Thought Range, Cook Stove—Box stove, Singer sewing machine, good repair; Gramophone, Electric Washing machine and numerous pieces household Furniture.

The above will be sold without reserve and for CASH.

REAL ESTATE

At two o'clock there will be offered for sale the following Real Estate—

Parcel One—The south half of the west half of Lot No. 12. in the Tenth Concession, new survey, Township of Trafalgar containing 50 acres On the said parcel there is said to be erected a frame shed about 22x40. There is also a never failing well.

Parcel Two—The East half of Lot No 12 in the Ninth Concession, new survey of the said Township of Trafalgar, containing 100 acres On the said parcel there is said to be erected a one and one half story, 11 roomed brick house, with a brick summer kitchen attached. Also a bank barn 64x80, with driving shed and garage, hog pen and hen house Well at house The soil is clay loam and practically all tillable The above lands will be sold in separate parcels.

Terms—For real estate, ten per cent down on day of sale and balance within thirty days without interest, at the office of W I Dick, Milton, when the sale will be completed

The real estate will be sold subject to reserve bids and to conditions of sale .

For further particulars apply to Mrs M J Bussell, Administratrix, or to W I Dick, Milton, Ontario, Solicitor for Administratrix

W A. Russell, Auctioneer

Dated at Milton March 29, 1937.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10cents per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—"At Our Wit's End"
7.00 p. m. Divine worship
"Why Not join a Church?....(A challenge to the unchurched)

Young People's meeting Sunday night at 8.20. Lantern Lecture.. "Pioneers of Our Church."

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY

Apr. 2nd, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for Euchre and Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra Toronto.

Adm. 27c. including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

Juvenile Hockey

(Simpson & Sampson)

At Ravina Rink last Friday after noon Streetsville Juveniles met Mt Dennis for the third game of the play offs. A fast game resulted in an undeserved defeat for Streetsvile with a final score of the 4—2

Our boys had the best of the play through the entire game and many times the puck buzzed around the enemy's net. At the end of the first period, score was 1 o. At beginning of second period L Hope and George Schnurr each scored one goal putting Streetsville in the lead. Due to lack of subs our boys began to tire and Mt Dennis whipped in three goals. Despite the loss it was a good game and the team was cheered on by many local fans. The whole team may be praised for its fine work and Bill Evans did a good job tending the nets.

Last Saturday afternoon Streetsville Juveniles played off with Glen Williams at Georgetown. After three periods of fast Hockey the Glen Williams team admitted themselves beaten and the score proved it. The Streetsville lads bulged the Glen's nets five times while Glen managed to beat Bill Evans only once. Thus Streetsville has possession of the Georgetown cup for another year. The boys also expect to hold it next year as the majority will still be able to play in Juvenile class. The goal getters for Streetsville were L Longworth 2, G Schnurr Ike Redick and Simpson

On Monday evening the Streetsville Juveniles went into action for the fourth time with Mt Dennis at Ravina Rink in Toronto. The boys, however were fighting against great odds—They had only two subs. Their stalwart defenceman, L Hope, was temporarily out of the game. The result was a crushing defeat, the score at the end of the game being 5—0. The Streetsville Juveniles fought till the last — and when we say fought, we don't mean literally. There were several fights on the ice and a few of the spectators also exchanged blows. The game spelled the finish for Streetsville Juveniles in T.H.L. for this season, but the boys hope to be back next season—to win. They have shown themselves capable of playing hockey, even against great odds, and with this season's experience next year's task will be made a great deal easier.

Classified Ads.

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found. — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Team Horses, 3 year old gelding 7 yr old Mare, weighing about 1600 each
W. G. Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

1935 Banner Seed Oats, cleaned, good quality — 1st Con. of North Dundas Highway—Cliffview Farm, — Phone Oakville 125 R 24—F. J. Battle

For Sale

Seed Oats, 1935 crop. — Joseph McClure, R.R. 2, Streetsville

For Sale

Good Clyde Mare, 3 Grade Jersey Heifers, 2 purebred Jerseys, 2 Grade Holsteins, springers—Jas. B. Ross Morvin Farm, Second Line W.—Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

12 tons Wheat Straw, baled—also several Jersey Cows from accredited herds—Walter Gow, owner ; Frank Anderson (at The Blairfour Farm Meadowvale.

For Sale

Seed Potatoes, Irish Cobblers, No 1—from Prince Edward Island—certified. Phone Clarkson 76F.

For Sale

20 tons Loose Hay, will sell by one ton or more.—William Faulkner Streetsville

WANTED

Capable Girl Wanted for general housework, in good Brampton home. Apply to Mrs. R.M. Charters, No. 12 Peel Ave., Brampton.

CLARKSON

Clarkson — Dixie Fruitgrowers Co operative, Limited will hold their annual meeting in Clarkson School-House on Saturday, Apr. 3rd, 1937 at two o'clock. The question of Spraying will be discussed

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T. D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Apr. 4

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.
11 a m. Divine worship
Junior Choir will lead in morning service.
7 p.m. Service.

Community Club

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Lee. A quantity of sewing was received for the bale. Tickets will be sold for a draw for a quilt to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Lee and daughter Ruth gave a piano duet. Mrs. Lee won the contest.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs Will Steen's, Wed, Apr. 7th.

Why Not Join a Church ?

This will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday evening by the minister Rev. J.Y. Fraser.

Are you one of those who say "I cannot join a Church because :

(1) It takes so much time to attend to religious matters
(2) There is so much mystery connected with religion
(3) Some in the Church are not what they ought to be
(4) My friends will ridicule me if I change my course of life.
(5) It costs too much money
(6) I might have to give up all the enjoyment of life
(7) I can be as good outside the Church as in it.

Hear this message Sunday night ...it will be a challenge to the un churched

REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

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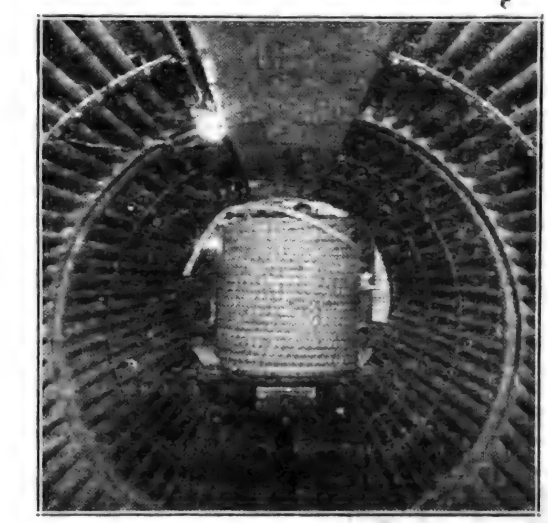
FRESH LIME and CEMENT

Let us quote you on your building requirements this spring

V. C. JOHNSTON

Phone 110w STREETSVILLE

Dryer than the Sahara!



THE Sahara Desert has its oases — pools of refreshing water along the Caravan Route — but moisture in a telephone cable means Trouble. Consequently, one of the many important steps in the making of telephone cable is the expulsion of moisture. Here a length of cable comprising twelve hundred telephone circuits (2,400 wires) is shown leaving one of the huge ovens in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company, Limited, where a temperature of 275° F. is maintained under a vacuum which removes every perceptible trace of moisture from the cable. The cable is then wheeled into an air-conditioned chamber at the rear which is dryer than the Sahara Desert; here it awaits its lead covering which is applied in a hot plastic state under several tons pressure without the cable again encountering the natural atmosphere; it is then ready for use.

Green tea at its best

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants her to marry him. Wallace and Dick were college rivals, and now when Dick seems to be making progress with Claudia where Wallace has failed, Wallace grimly determines to get him out of the way. He orders Mr. Braddock, manager of one of his lumber camps in British Columbia, to offer Dick a job at the camp near Burns Lake.

CHPATER 11

The subject of Bornell's and Braddock's conversation, meanwhile, was plodding along a snowy trail in the woods twenty miles away— with Claudia Townsend.

"You will come up to our ski club, won't you?" she was saying. "Not this week-end, because I shall be away with dad in Victoria—but next week-end."

"It's no use telling you how I'd like it, Miss Townsend, but I—I just can't! To be candid with you— I haven't a cent. Seattle hasn't offered much—that is where jobs are concerned, though I shall always bless the day I came here, because I met you!"

Something in his voice caused Claudia to keep her eyes straight ahead, on the trail.

"I don't know why," she said presently, "you should continue to object to my name—Claudia? I can't very well call you Dick—"

"Don't make things difficult for me—Claudia!"

"I don't want to, Dick."

Whalen's eyes were thoughtful. "I've studied mining. If only I could tide things over till the summer when the mines open."

"I know—" she exclaimed. "Have you been to the Assay Office here in Seattle?"

"Sure They told me they'd keep me in mind."

"But you know Dad is Mining Recorder for the district. I happen to know there'll be a vacancy in the office next week! That's why we are going to Victoria. Dad wants to see a man for the job—some man who accepted it, then took another job. Dad will know on Friday afternoon. If the other man doesn't take it—why not you?"

Dick Whalen laughed.

"You'll be a little wizard if you arrange that! It's not so easy to persuade a man to take on a stranger."

She stopped and put the tip of her finger on his shoulder. "I'll use all the persuasion I've got on Dad to give you this job," she said, "because—well, I want you to stay in Seattle!"

He stood looking down at her for a moment, then turned resolutely away. He would have given much to take her in his arms and kiss that glowing little face.

"We must turn back now," she said. "I've got a lot of persuading to do—also a little packing. I shall wire you some time on Friday without fail, Dick."

"I'll be on the lookout all day Friday for your telegram."

"I wish we had on snowshoes so we could swish along for miles and miles—"

"Right away to heaven!" Dick added laughing. "We'd have to be north for that, far north where the air is like champagne and where the lakes and rivers are frozen and the snow three feet deep on the level . . ."

"It's really tremendously good of you, Wallace, but I— well, I well, I can't quite say for certain that I can go."

Dick Whalen was speaking, and it was in Wallace Bornell's office where the two of them, with Bornell's manager from the north, were seated. Dick had just been offered a job in the lumber camp at Burns Lake in central British Columbia.

"You'll like it up there, Mr. Whalen," Braddock put in. "Everything's in full swing. We get the logs out on sledges over the snow, and take them out across the lakes that are all froze solid."

"It sounds fine," Dick agreed.

"Well, then, that's settled," said Wallace. "We want you to travel north tomorrow with Mr. Braddock."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Wallace, but I can't give you a definite answer about this now. I've got the tentative offer of a job here."

"A job here? Does it pay as well? We'd be glad to make it worth your while, Dick! We want you!"

"Well— Wallace, if you care to stroll back to my hotel with me now, there may be a wire waiting for me. Then I can give you an answer at once."

* * *

Walking along the street, Bornell's dark face grew cloudy as he listened to Whalen's account of Miss Townsend's interference on his behalf.

"So," Wallace commented with a sarcastic smile, "she's roped you on her string, too, has she She's had me on it for a couple of years. Take my advise, Dick, old chap! Don't fall too hard for Claudia Townsend! She's probably forgotten you and your job already."

Dick Whalen felt hot and disgusted, but he said coolly:

"That so? Well, we'll not discuss Miss Townsend. Ah, here we are. Will you wait a moment while I see if there's a wire?"

Dick didn't know what to make of Wallace's comment. Was it jealousy that had prompted it? He had heard of nothing between Wallace and Claudia. Well, he couldn't afford to quarrel with a man who was offering him a darned good job.

He went to the desk, asked about the wire, and turned away didsappointed.

Bornell, meanwhile, was thinking that this business must be stopped— Dick and Claudia, thrown together here in Seattle! Somehow or other Claudia's telegram must be intercepted.

For the rest of that afternoon Wallace stuck close to Dick. Then he insisted on taking him to his club for dinner.

* * *

Dick accepted Wallace's invitation to dinner, but first they went back to the Metropole, Dick's hotel, in Wallace's car.

No wire had come yet for Whalen, he was told at the desk. He asked Wallace to wait while he went up to his room to change his clothes.

Wallace sat down in a corner chair in the big lounge.

All at once he looked up at the sound of a bell-boy's voice, calling out—"Whalen! . . . Whalen! . . . . Telegram for Mr. Whalen!"

Wallace's heart leaped. Dick had not yet had time to get up to his room, so they were paging him now down here!

He stared up and held out his hand, hailed the boy.

"Mr. Whalen?"

"Right," said Wallace, and the boy handed him the envelope.

It had been so easy! Wallace fingered the envelope, re-reading the address, "Mr. Richard Whalen" . . . Then he opened it. . . .

It was from Claudia.

"The other man has backed out, luckily. Dad says you can have the job. Be ready at Assay Office on Monday morning. Delighted. Cheerio —Claudia Townsend."

Wallace smiled grimly as he folded the telegram and put it in his pocketbook. He knew Claudia would not be back until Sunday night. Meanwhile Dick Whalen must be well on his way north, not knowing that the telegram had come, under the impression that Claudia had forgotten all about him. No one ever need know that the telegram had fallen into the wrong hands.

(To be Continued.

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Issue No. 14 — '37

A—2

Don't Put All Your Eggs In One Basket

Granny, Who Is a Successful Business Executive, Advises Women To Seek Diversified Activity.

NUTLEY, N. J. — For a happy life, 79-year-old Mrs. Wilhelmina Wood advised women today to mix babies, business, love and sports.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket," she said, "and remember the only formula for feminine independence—a synonym for happiness as a constant search for variety and diversified activity."

Tiny, gray-haired but spry, Scottish-born Mrs. Wood has followed her own formula, is a successful business executive after years devoted to raising a family of five boys and one girl.

She was a grandmother when she got her first job. Now a dyed-in-the-wool "career woman" she looks back on 15 years of daily nine-to-five routine. She is head of the assembly and inspection department of an instrument manufacturing company founded by a son. She started with the concern when it organized in 1923 and has not yet take no vacation.

"I have my after-office-hours activities," she said today, "and I'd be lost if I deserted my job for two weeks."

Lithium is the lightest of all known metals.

Doctor Suggests Holiday In Bed

Says There Are Thousands of People Who Don't Get Their Sleep

Dr. Alfred Cox, general secretary of the London Health Resorts Association, does not agree with the present distribution of holidays.

Speaking at the Institute of Hygiene on "Holidays in Winter," he said that the man who had to do necessary, dangerous, or disagreeable work, ought logically, to have the longest spell of holidays. The idle rich, who had done nothing to earn a holiday, ought either to be compelled to go on "kill'ing time" or, perhaps better still, be given a job of really hard work.

Dr. Cox advocated a holiday in bed. There were a good many thousands of people who never got sufficient sleep, he said.

Monoxide Danger Slight In Planes

Washington.—The deaths which result from carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles and homes, aeronautics experts said this week, probably never will occur in airplanes.

Sensitive instruments have been developed to watch the amount of the poisonous gas resulting from combustion in the engine which finds its way into cabin or cockpit.

Laura Wheeler Jiffy-Knit Blouse High Style At Low Cost



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 1428

Be a "fashion queen" on a budget! This jiffy-knit boucle blouse with plain matching skirt does the trick. Boucle is dressy and inexpensive and the work goes fast. Pattern 1428 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown as well as a skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

"All the Spices of Araby"



In Arabia, when a man has eaten another man's salt, he is morally bound to do no harm to his host. Salt symbolizes the bond which exists between host and guest and it may be because the spices which go into this Arabian Ribbon Cake come from the East and still retain some of the mystic powers of that land or just because it is a swell cake worthy of approval on its own merits, but we predict that anyone who partakes of your Arabian Ribbon Cake will be bound to everlasting peace with you.

When you take the fragrant spices of Araby, take the most perfect and finely milled cake flour you can buy, take fruits and sugar, molasses and eggs and blend them together. You can't help but turn out the most delicious and flavorsome spice cake you have ever made. Your reputation will be made, too, and when the fragrant aroma of the Orient comes floating out of your oven, you will know that you have something fit for a Sheik, not to mention your own family. Perhaps you may even murmur, "Allah, be praised!"

ARABIAN RIBBON CAKE.

3 cups sifted cake flour, ¼ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 cup butter or other shortening, 3 egg yolks, well beaten, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 3 tablespoons dark molasses, ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg white. Fill one greased 9-inch layer pan with 1-3 of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices and molasses and blend. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Arrange white layer between spice layers. Spread Fruit Medley Filling between layers and Tart Lemon Frosting on top and sides of cake.

FRUIT MEDLEY FILLING

Combine in saucepan 1 cup each finely cut raisins and figs, ½ cup finely cut dates, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter and dash of salt. Boil slowly 6 to 8 minutes, or until thick enough to spread, stirring constantly. Cool. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind.

TART LEMON FROSTING

Cream together 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 4 tablespoons butter. Add gradually 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with 3 tablespoons lemon juice, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add dash of salt.

TIME SAVERS

Q.—Should one use hot or cold water when making a mustard plaster?

A. Neither hot water nor cold water should be used. It should be tepid.

Q. How can I clean brass fixtures that are exposed to the outside air and elements, so that they will hold their luster longer?

A. After cleaning the brass, rub it with paraffin, then polish.

Q. How can I keep cheese moist and free from mold for several days?

A. By wrapping the cheese in a cloth thoroughly saturated with vinegar.

HARNESS AND COLLARS

Farmers Attention—Spring is nearly here. Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and so are our prices. We manufacture in our factories — Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and you get satisfaction. Made only by:

Samuel Trees Company Limited
663 King St. West, Toronto
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Wife-Beaters Buying Whips

Made For Purpose—Smaller Ones For Babies Sold at New York

New York.—Rescue of a 70-year-old leather worker from death by gas fumes disclosed last week that the manufacturer of cats-o'-nine-tails — the whips whose history dates back to the earliest days of piracy on the high seas—continues as a small industry on New York's crowded lower east side.

Benjamin Schwartz, who, except for a visit of a neighbor woman, would have been a victim of gas from his own unlighted stove, makes the whips and sells them to hawkers, who peddle them to mothers and husbands of the crowded tenement section.

Originally a Rumanian cobbler, Schwartz has been making the multithonged whips in his dingy shop for 15 years. Seemingly there has been no change in methods of child —or wife— discipline in that period, because business is still as good as it ever was.

Recommended for babies and little children, Schwartz said, is the light model, with eight thin strips of leather bound to a wooden handle. A more popular size is the second, with five bands of heavier leather.

The third size — his daughters explained it was generally used by husbands to keep their wives "in line" —was heavier and stronger than the other two. But, he said, it costs more.

The "whip man" is a familiar figure in east side streets, strolling along with a gross of the cats-o'-nine tails over his shoulder, calling out to Jewish housewives: "Fifty cents a conchickell," or "Five cents a whip."

Of all the people in the world, 40,000,000 speak Chinese, half that number speak English, 140,000,000 speak Russian, 80,000,000 speak German, and only 50,000,000 or so speak Italian.

THIS IS THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

There's nothing—absolutely nothing—to take the place of perfect health as the foundation of a happy life. And no better way for every one to get it than to turn to that famous tonic wine, Wincarnis.

Wincarnis is not a drug. It is simply the purest of fine wine with all the valuable properties of the 2½ lbs. of grapes which go to every bottle, combined with the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed vitamin malt extracts.

From your first glass of Wincarnis you will feel new vigour stealing through your veins You will sleep more soundly, wake more refreshed. In a few days you will have forgotten the irritableness of your former half-well state. You will go through the most strenuous day at the top of your form. Twenty thousand doctors have recommended Wincarnis for nervous disorder, pale complexion, debility, and all run-down conditions. Start taking—and enjoying—Wincarnis today, and get on the high-road of health. Your druggist sells Wincarnis. — Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 37



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"Use GILLETT'S LYE. It clears the dirt right out"

Cuts right through clogging matter

● Just use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly . . . and you'll keep toilets, tub and sink drains clean and running freely. It will not harm enamel or plumbing. Banishes unpleasant odors as it cleans.

Gillett's Lye makes light work of dozens of hard cleaning tasks . . . saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand!



Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Summary of the News

Practical Arithmetic

TORONTO.—More practical questions in the new public school arithmetic were demanded by the Ontario Ratepayers and Trustees association at the annual meeting in Toronto this week. Trustees from school section 10, Vasey township in Simcoe county pointed out that the questions used in the present book had no relation to the actual problems in arithmetic the children had to solve in every day life.

Three Die in Crossing Smash

Galt's worst recent tragedy early Friday claimed the lives of a young couple and a friend when a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train smashed their automobile to wreckage at the Dundas Street crossing.

The dead. John Macey, 27, milk truck driver; his wife, Jessie Leeds Macey, 28, whom he married a year ago last November; and Miss Olive Moore, 51, all of Galt.

Coroner Ward Woolner, Ayr, opened an inquiry which was adjourned for hearing of evidence at a later date. Police said a string of freight cars, extending to the east, cut off Macey's view of the approaching train 60 feet back from the crossing which was unprotected, the watchman having gone off duty.

Easter Lily Demand

BRAMPTON.—With the shipping of Easter lilies from local conservatories almost completed, growers here are reporting a larger demand for their flowers than was the case last year. Every day, special coaches have been picked up here by passenger trains on both railway systems to haul the East, or flowers to retailers in points as far west as Edmonton and as far east as St. John's Newfoundland. According to growers, the volume of Easter lilies this year is much above that of the average year with a tremendous quantity of stock available.

$50 Newsprint Price

MONTREAL.—General Manager P. M. Box has announced Lake St. John Power and Paper Company will adopt a $50 newsprint contract price for the first half of 1938.

Wheat Boost

CHICAGO.—With European importations the heaviest since the Great War, actual re-entry of the United States into world export trade stimulated farmers' hopes for prosperity Saturday.

The highest domestic wheat prices in eight years gave the United States wheat crop to be harvested this summer its greatest value since 1929. An 800,000,000-bushel crop would be worth more than $1,000,000,000 at prevailing prices.

Wheat has advanced steadily—5 cents a bushel in the last week, 10 cents in a month—in the face of improving crop conditions. This week the arid Northwest, where last year's drought cut production drastically, received what was described as a "$1,000,000,000 snow."

Traders said that even a bumper crop might bring high prices because of the unusual demand from European nations, chiefly Great Britain, Germany and Italy, hich have been scouring bread-stuff-production countries for importations at the rate of almost 2,000,000 bushels a day for weeks.

Strike Ended

PETERBOROUGH. — Final settlement of the strike at the plant of the Peterborough Brinton Carpet Company, where 240 employees were out, was effected Friday. The workers agreed to accept a general 10 per cent. pay cut restoration which goes into effect immediately, and all hands will return to work.

The strike resulted from failure of the company to restore pay-cuts amounting to 2[illegible] per cent. made during the depression years, and reached a head when fifty-six weavers, members of the Brussels Carpet Weavers Union asked aid from the National Board of the Union.

Duke Accepts Plaque

OTTAWA.—Lionel Fosbery, Ottawa sculptor received a letter from the Duke of Windsor accepting a plaque of himself which Fosbery executed.

The plaque of the former King Edward VIII, a portrait in relief in bronze, is about five by six inches in size.

Pigeons Disrupt Time

BRANTFORD.—The march of time was halted for seventy minutes when pigeons which roost in the Postoffice tower here, after being locked out of their home in City Hall tower, perched on the hands of the clock and prevented them from making the usual turn.

A dozen pigeons were too much for the power of the clock. The occurrence was the second of the kind here, and stories of pigeon pie are being heard around the Post office, where the birds are proving a nuisance.

Coast Actors Praised

VANCOUVER.—For the second successive night Vancouver's Strolling Players won high praise from Adjudicator George de Warfaz, at the British Columbia regional drama festival on Thursday.

An excerpt from Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was described by Mr. de Warfaz as "an absolutely perfect production."

Coupled with credit to the amateur dramatic group which Wednesday won praise with Vincent Godefre's tragedy "The Widow of Ephesus," was the adjudicator's comment that either Gay Scriven, leading lady in both Strolling Player presentations, or Colin Lanrence, director of both plays and portrayer of Edward Moulton-Barrett in last night's effort, could "go to New York or London and win fame with any professional company."

Engineer Dies at Throttle

SUDBURY.—With his hand on the throttle, Engineer Edward Williams, 57, died of a heart attack en route from Sudbury to Markstay Friday afternoon. Fireman W. Antler was on the engine with him and rendered aid, but he soon learned that Williams had died almost instantly.

Williams had had twenty-five years of service with the C.P.R. The heart attack seized him nineteen miles east of Sudbury.

Seeding a Month Early

WINNIPEG.—About a month ahead of last year, wheat seeding has started in Southern Alberta, it was announced this week by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Jack Barton, a farmer in the Taber irrigated district about 25 miles east of Lethbridge, has seeded 40 acres of wheat, the announcement said.

Elementary Economics

TORONTO.—Elementary economics and sociology were suggested as subjects for study in the high schools and collegiates of the province in a resolution from the Perth County association presented at the Ratepayers association meeting in Toronto at the O.E.A. this week.

War Fuel Supply

LONDON.—The recent discovery of new and plentiful oil deposits on the Island of Trinidad may make the West Indian colony Great Britain's main source of fuel supply in the event of war, the Sunday Chronicle reports.

British experts, the newspaper said, have discovered new oil deposits on the island.

Conscience-Stricken

SASKATOON. — Discussions over money matters by the Bedford Road Collegiate here brought forth a tiny piece of cheerful news.

The person who carried away tools and books some time ago sent a money order to clear his debt.

"I felt 'the call' and wished to clear the sin away," he wrote.

Temperance Education

More Temperance education in the schools of the province was recommended in a resolution passed by the Ontario Ratepayers Association.

Car Owner Pleads For Its "Borrower"

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. — Bruce Biggar, manager of the Niagara Falls Co-operative Dairy, scoured the country roads to get his automobile and capture the thief, but in Magistrate's Court he made a strong plea for leniency on behalf of Nolan Eddy, 20, charged with the theft of the car.

As a result of Biggar's plea, the charge was reduced to "joy-riding," and Eddy was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Agricultural Training Urged For Students

Ontario's primary and secondary schools, particularly rural schools, should emphasize training in agriculture, and devote more time to the study of current affairs and economics, W. G. Nixon, M.L.A., for Temiskaming told a group of friends here.

Youth will be served "plenty of disappointment" if they are taught early the problems of business, Mr. Nixon contended. He commended the programme of the Department of Education under Dr. J. L. Simpson. "People are beginning to realize that the curriculum was made for the pupil—not the other way round," Mr. Nixon said.

Discussing land settlement schemes of the past fifteen years, Mr. Nixon said that while conditions have changed, the pioneer farmer must be willing to work and he must have a love of the soil in his heart.

It is hoped to include cheese and butter in the pasteurization plan, but at a more opportune time.

Mayor Mitchell, while favoring pasteurization, voted with Councillor Lacoste against the resolution.

Death Rate Soars

OTTAWA. — Births registered in sixty-seven cities and towns having a population of 10,000 or more, during February, numbered 5,896, a decrease of 4 per cent., compared with 6,872 in February, 1,936, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Saturday.

Marriages showed a decrease of 6 per cent., with 2,025 against 2,234, while an increase of 21 per cent. was shown in deaths, with 5,179, compared with 4,422 in February last year.

Speed Limit Up

TORONTO.—Ontario's new motoring speed limits—fifty miles per hour on the open highway and thirty miles per hour in all incorporated municipalities or "built up areas"—does not come into effect until May 24, Attorney-General Roebuck announced over the week-end.

The bill was given Royal assent in the Legislature on Thursday, March 25. Ordinarily, it would have been operative forthwith, but under legislation introduced earlier in the session by the Government its operation is indirectly held up for sixty days.

Municipalities will just have to put up with the thirty-mile limit prescribed for them, J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles, stated Saturday. They have no power themselves to reduce it, he added.

Ever since the legislation was passed in the House there has been considerable confusion regarding its date of effectiveness. Highways Department officials were certain its operation commenced at once. Not until the Attorney-General had his say was the air clear.

Modern Children Love Their Teacher Claims O.E.S. Pres.

Lord Tweedsmuir Opens Sessions of Educationalists in Toronto

With nearly six thousand delegates present representing all branches of educational activity in the province of Ontario Educational Association session for 1937 were opened at the University of Toronto on Monday evening by Lord Tweedsmuir.

Dwelling on the new attitudes towards education as compared with the old fashioned ideals in the school H. A. Griffin, president of the O. E. A. in his opening address, claimed that children no longer disliked school. The modern child, he declared, had no dislike of the teacher or the schoolhouse and the old fashioned truant officer was almost unnecessary for the modern school.

Said Mr. Griffin:

"The President's address, as indicated in the programme has resolved itself into some comments on education which might be entitled then and now. I was prompted in my selection of material by a word-picture given, over the radio by our own Denton Massey in his discourse —"The Young Man Goes to School" —The scene, we are told, took place near Boston. The facts were, that on the week end in question, the school burned down, and the 300 children stood in the street cheering as the flames demolished the building. "Alas", thought I "is this true of our schools?" If so — why? In the past, perhaps, but in this year of grace 1937 — decidedly not. Although realities have changed—the legend persists."

"The facts of the case to-day are —that instead of being armed with a book and a rod the teacher in your school has been carefully trained and visualizes what the children of the particular age and background need most. No longer does a uniform course of study and system of compulsory examinations keep our students either preparing for or passing these nerve-wrecking monsters. What was once a protracted hurdle race is now an all-absorbing process where the child participates to the full in expressing his opinions, taking part in discussion — and through instructon and suggestion builds up for himself a fund of facts hitherto crammed down his throat and disgorged on the examinations page."

"You say, "Is this so in our school?" "Is this the attitude of our teachers?" Yes, I am convinced that this 60-mile-an-hour system teaching and learning is absolete. So if you wish to be considered up-to-date in the tasks that confront us as educators, I hope you have come to this three-day Convention in a receptive frame of mind, prepared to listen, prepared to do your own thinking and finally return home and support modern trends in present-day education. Our complex system of living demands a change, our boys and girls deserve a "break" —and your teacher should be, and is, anxious to make the adjustments necessary. It is no longer true that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Radio, the film, fast-moving conveyances, along with the Press and reading material have made this an ever-shrinking world until we are neighbours, one to another. Since standing before you on this platform, it has been my privilege to attend two all-Canadian Education Association conferences —one, the National Home and School Club meeting — the other the Canadian Education Association meeting at Regina. In each, the topics ranged from the all-provoking theme of statistical costs on education to the curriculum and to the dynamo of the system — the teacher. Three things were of common interest:

(1) That the public finally got what it demanded.

(2) That the Course of Study must be enriched by meeting the demands of the times within the specified field covered.

(3) That the public were willing to pay to the uttermost that the youth of 1937 should receive better, broader and more useful instruction than had been the heritage of their parents.

The Quints Are Beginning to Talk

Each of the Famous Five Can Say About 15 Words in French

Callender, Ont.—Each of the Dionne quintuplets can now say about 15 words in French, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said this week.

"The babies can ask for a drink of water if they want one, and can also make their wishes in other regards known," Dr. Dafoe said. "If they want to go outside to play they can get the idea across to their nurses without trouble, but their vocabularies actually only include about 15 words at present, although we expect to have them talking better when they are three years old."

The Quins will celebrate their third birthday May 28.

They speak French only, Dr. Dafoe said, but when they can use their tongues fluently they will be taught English.

The babies are well aware of their individual identity, and if Annette, for instance, is addressed as Cecilie by a confused nurse or visitor she will shake her head hard, almost shout, "non, non" and point to Cecilie. They are all familiar with their own names and those of their sisters, Dr. Dafoe said.

He said they did not know how to ask for something to eat, or how to say they were tired "because they are fed at regular times and put to bed at regular hours, so they never get hungry or sleepy except at the proper times."

"As far as their talking goes," Dr. Dafoe said, "you must remember that children of multiple birth never talk at an earlier age.

"All along we have been expecting the Quins to be able to say quite a few words by their third birthday, and they will be able to do that. Already they know the usual 'good morning,' 'how do you do' and so on, and I think by their third birthday they may surprise everyone."

WHEN HE DOESN'T FORGET

The employer, according to Wilfrid Heighington, is in danger of becoming the forgotten man. Workers generally seem to be satisfied if he turns up once a week to do his stuff on pay day. — Toronto Globe and Mail.

New Regulations Demand Separate Beverage Rooms

From April 1st Hotels Must Have Two Rooms—One for Men—One For Women—Municipalities Given Right to Set Closing Hours By By-Law

TORONTO.—New and far-reaching Liquor Control Board regulations which require all Ontario hotels with authorities to operate two separate and distinct beverage rooms —one for men only, and the other solely for women, except where attended by bona fide escorts—were announced Sunday night by Liquor Commissioner Edmond G. Odette as effective from April 1.

These regulations, which have been designed to eliminate as far as possible "mixed drinking" with its attendant abuses, of which there has been considerable complaint of late, have been mooted for some time. Actually, notification of their preparation has been for some weeks in the hands of hotel proprietors.

"They all have had ample warning of what we intend to do," said Mr. Odette, "and if on April 1 they have not altered their premises to conform with our requirements there will be no renewal of their authorities for the forthcoming year."

May Set Closing Hour

A second set of regulations, which also come into operation on April 1, vests in the municipalities the right to declare by by-law whether the beverage rooms in their midst shall close before 12 o'clock midnight, the hour prescribed by Provincial regulations.

"There will be no closing of beverage rooms before 10 o'clock at night," said Mr. Odette, "but if any municipality feels that they should be shut by 10.30, or 11, or 11.30, say, all they have to do is to pass a by-law and submit it to the Liquor Control Board, and we will do the rest. A municipality, for instance, might desire an earlier than 12 o'clock closing on some particular night. That's all right with us. From the first of the month they will have the authority to go about getting it."

Inspection Tightening Up

In view of the fact that there were no amendments to the Liquor Control Act itself at the recent Legislature session, Mr. Odette is taking regulatory action to tighten up on inspection and other angles of the board's administration.

"Things are working very smoothly now," he said last night, "and our inspectors are keeping a very close check on conditions. At the present time they are looking over the hotels, listing any which have made no move to meet our April 1 demands."

Want Province To Share Half Of School Costs

Ratepayers Adopt Platform At O. E. A. Sessions in Toronto This Week

"Develop the school and save democracy" was the keynote of the new platform adopted by the Ont. School Trustees and Ratepayers' Association meeting at the O.E.A. in Toronto this week. Planks in the platform reflected the emphatic desire of the association to shape the provincial school system to meet modern needs and conditions.

High lights in the platform were the proposals that the government should carry fifty per cent of all school costs to equalize the burden between different municipalities, standard diplomas for entrance to business and technical schools instead of matriculation standards, and that a minimum salary of $700 a year be guaranteed to rural school teachers.

The platform adopted by the association was:

We believe:—

1. That equal educational opportunities should be given to every child in Ontario.
2. That 50% of school expenditure should be borne by the State.
3. That greater co-operation between school boards should be fostered in the interest of boys and girls.
4. That a Province-wide medical examination should be given at least once each year during the elementary and secondary school life of the child.
5. That a permanent record should be kept of every school child throughout his elementary and secondary school life.
6. That a more practical course should be provided for all primary and secondary schools leading to a standard diploma which would be recognized by business firms, agricultural colleges and the other practical professions.
7. That our teaching profession be assured of a greater tenure of service and at least a minimum salary of $700.000 and greater freedom of citizenship.
8. War being the greatest menace to civilization and democracy, every effort should be made by teachers to encourage international peace and to teach the truth about war.
9. That every effort be made to encourage a better class of moving pictures and that all educational films should be stamped.
10. That assistance be given by the Federal Government to the Provincial Governments for the vocational training and employment of youth.
11. That all real property be based on a Provincial equalized assessment.
12. That we make a thorough study of the unit of administration for the purpose of securing the greatest economy and efficiency in our educational system.
13. That every effort be made to increase interest in education in order that our citizens may be well prepared for life.
14. That there be the greatest possible co-operation between our Association and the Department of Education.

Urges Women's Work for Women

MONTREAL.—Canadian women are urged by Mrs. M. M. Cutherland, Ottawa, of the National Employment Commission, to reorganize their activities and prepare to undertake "women's work." Advocating "women's work for women," Mrs. Sutherland told members of Montreal Women's Club: "Unless we can get it, we shall find ourselves out of occupations."

Women's responsibilities was to recognize the fields that are theirs. In the past, making of textiles, nursingand teaching activities. When those activities went outside the home, women followed along, the speaker said.

It is up to us to reorganize our own work and get our women prepared to undertake women's work. The trouble with house work is that no one have been trained for it — neither the girl who tries to do it nor the mistress who tries to direct the girl.

"The wonder to me is that more homes are not broken up in the first year or two by inexperienced young wives. We need more training for the girls and for the women."

Smoke Covers Nest



Planes of Britain's Naval Air Arm flying low over smoke screen being laid by H.M.S. Crusader, attendant destroyer, to cover their nest on carrier Courageous' deck.



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World's Greatest Plague Being Overcome

Not so many years ago, consumption was the world's greatest scourge. It is still a deadly menace but not to present extent, as also effective means which have been taken for its prevention and cure.

The physician, the dietitian and the sanitation expert have all combined and with the aid of the sun and fresh air and rest, have materially checked the great inroads which tuberculosis made upon our population.

The National Sanitarium Association operates the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children, which combined have a total capacity of just over 1,000 beds. They are thoroughly equipped and have all facilities for the modern treatment of this disease, and it is largely through their efforts that the death rate from consumption has been so greatly reduced.

These hospitals are not operated for the well-to-do but are maintained solely for the poor who are afflicted with tuberculosis and are without means to pay for their treatment and care.

It requires a great deal of money to operate these institutions, far more than they can hope to receive from statutory allowances, and it is only with the cooperation of many generous friends that they can continue to carry on.

Many thousands of dollars will be needed to cover the shortage on operating this year. Will you please assist by sending a contribution to the National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

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(Where equipment is in place)

On Business telephones	$1.40	$1.00
On Residence telephones	1.00	1.00

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Business and Residence Main Stations	$2.00	$1.00
Extensions	1.00	1.00

(Above rates effective April 1st)

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Reduced from 30 cents to 15 cents per month over desk type.

(Effective with May bills)

RURAL TELEPHONES

Residence Service	$1.85	$1.50
Business Service	2.10	1.75

(Effective with April bills)

SHORT HAUL LONG DISTANCE CALLS

20 cent person-to-person calls reduced to 15 cents.

Surcharge for reversed "anyone" calls is cancelled. Long distance calls, whether "reversed" or paid, are now at the same rate.

(Effective April 1st)

DEAF SETS

The special type of equipment available for the hard-of-hearing is reduced from $2.50 to $1.50 per month.

The rate for Extra Listings in the white pages of the Telephone Directory is reduced from 30c to 25c per month (effective with May bills).

These important savings will tend to increase the general use of telephone service, making it of greater value to every user.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 16 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

WILL

"To will what God wills is the only science that gives us rest."—Longfellow.

"Human will-power is not Science. Human will belongs to the so-called material sense, and its use is to be condemned. Willing the sick to recover is not the metaphysical practice of Christian Science, but is sheer animal magnetism."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Study the singular benefits and advantages of a will resigned and melted into the will of God—Such a spirit hath a continual Sabbath within itself, and the thoughts are established and at rest."—Flavel.

"Do God's will as if it were thy will, and he will accomplish thy will as if it were his own."—Rabbi Gamaliel.

"The highest obedience in the spiritual life is to be able always and in all things to say 'Not my will, but thine be done'."—Tyron Edwards.

"Truth and not corporeal will, is the divine power which says to disease, "Peace, be still."—Mary Baker Eddy.

PEEL JUNIORS' DRAMATIC SERIES

Five groups have entered this year in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series, to be held during the second and third weeks of April. With good road conditions and fine, spring weather, it is hoped the audiences will tax the capacity of the halls. The schedule for the plays is as follows:

Tuesday, April 6th—Streetsville group vs. Terra Cotta group, playing in the Anglican Parish Hall, Norval.

Thursday, April 8th—Bolton group vs. Ebenezer group, playing in the Community Hall at Claireville.

Tuesday, April 13th—Trinity group vs. the losers on April 6th and April 8th, playing at the Public School, Dixie.

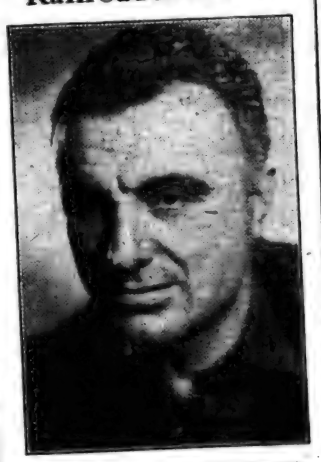
Friday, April 16th—Winners of the above three nights will play off for the Championship in St. Paul's Auditorium, Brampton.

The Streetsville group are being coached by Arthur Arch, and their presentation will be "The Darkest Hour". Terra Cotta group are putting on "Sauce for the Goslings" and the coach is Rev. A. N. McMillan, of Norval.

Bolton group are being coached by Mr. B. F. Corley and Mrs. Henry Wilson, and will play "Elizabeth Refuses". Ebenezer group will offer "The Purple Bedroom" coached by Mrs. I. J. Lawrence, of Woodbridge. The Trinity group are playing "The Reading of the Will", and Miss M. E. Morrison and Mrs. Sanderson are coaching the play.

The plays will commence at 8 p.m. sharp. Come and support the Juniors.

Railroader-Actor



Roy Emerton (above), English actor who played Moody, the railway contractor, in the Gaumont British epic of Canadian Pacific Railway construction through the Rockies, "Silent Barriers", found himself right at home in the part when he went to the C. P. R. mountain division on location. The division was by no means new to Emerton who with his brother Percy served the railway there in 1912, Roy, the actor, as a fireman on "pusher" engines, and Percy as a roundhouse hostler at Revelstoke where much of the film's local color was filmed. Roy Emerton was a popular figure during the filming of the Canadian railway epic among the railroaders, many of them former associates.

Ground Sloth Numerous Millions of Years Ago

Ground sloths, strange lumbering beasts that the first human inhabitants of this continent may have hunted, were immigrants like the men, but they came from the opposite direction. Human migration came from the northwest, from Asia; ground sloths came earlier, and from the southwest, from tropical America (where the strange race of beasts had their first home.

Sloths lived long in South America without appearing on the northern continent, because through millions of years of the earlier part of the Age of Mammals there was a wide area of sea between North and South America.

When this closed over, perhaps thirty million years ago, intermigration of animals began between the two continents, and the first sloths appeared in North America. These developed four distinct genera, which ranged in size from a six-month calf to a short-legged elephant. The last of them became extinct a relatively short time ago; the skeleton of one of them, found in New Mexico and now in the Yale museum, still has its ligaments and part of its skin.

In South America also the group survived until the coming of man. Far down in Patagonia, in a cave, there were found large pieces of skin of one of these animals, with its coating of hair still on it, together with the sloth's skull. The cave also yielded evidence of human occupation while the sloth was still alive.

Great Rocky Region Made Up of Oldest Known Rock

The great rocky region that extends all the way from northern Ontario into northern New York forms a single structural unit of the earth's crust and is made up of the oldest known rocks. Geologists do not pretend to place a particularly accurate estimate on its age in years, but one figure, based on the amount of radioactive materials in some of its minerals, is one and one-half billions of years, says Science Service.

This great rock mass, known to geologists as the "Laurentian Shield," contains some of the world's most valuable metal ore deposits—among other things, the world's principal source of nickel, as well as much gold and silver. These as well as the predominantly granitic makeup of the rocks themselves, are evidences that the formation came into being by the slow solidification, far underground, of tremendous masses of volcanic magma, which were subsequently exposed to the light of day by the weathering away of the mountain ranges that once stood above them.

Mosque of the Roses

InConstantinople, or Istanbul, as it is called today, is an exquisite little church known as Gul Djami (Mosque of the Roses), probably built in the Tenth century, when the city was a Christian one. Here, in the middle of the Fifteenth century, on the night before the Turks took the city, the Christian emperor and his patriarch passed the night praying before the final dawn, and when the Turks entered they found the church still garlanded with roses, and so it has been called ever since.

Ancient Flint Implements

Many old flint implements which have been found in the British mines are preserved in the British museum. With them are some of the picks—fashioned from the antlers of deer—which the old flint-miners used. A lump of clay is still sticking to one of these primitive picks, and on it is the thumbprint of the Stone age miner who used it. Scotland Yard's finger-print collection, extensive though it is, has nothing to equal this, for the print must be at least 4,000 years old!—Answers Magazine.

Stanley Falls on Congo River

The Stanley Falls on the Congo river mark the termination of the Upper Congo's northward flow, and change the course in a 60-mile curve to the westward. The falls are not of great height—the total fall is about 200 feet—but they effectually prevent navigation between the waters above and those below except by canoe. The first five cataracts are close together, there being only nine miles between them. The sixth fall is 22 miles down stream, and the last 26 miles beyond.

Dove and Pigeon

The words "dove" and "pigeon" are practically synonymous, but in ordinary usage "pigeon" is a somewhat broader term and is applied to all birds belonging to the family columbidae. Both terms are applicable to the domestic pigeon and to various wild species, but some of the smaller species of the family are specifically called doves, such as turtledoves, mourning doves, ground doves, to distinguish them from the larger species more commonly called pigeons.

City of Long Winters

Magallanes, in Chile, and the surrounding country is, by ordinary standards, a barren land. Its hillsides yield sufficient pasturage for great flocks of sheep, but little agriculture is possible. The few trees which decorate the neat little plaza of the city are cherished and carefully guarded for their rarity. The winters are nearly nine months long. The bitter climate has made of the natives a long-suffering, sturdy lot, independent, thrifty and hard-working.

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Cooksville

Eleanor Garbutt spent her Easter holidays with relatives in Burnham thorpe and Islington.

Marjorie Harris spent her Easter holidays with relatives in Toronto.

Miss Louise Gummerson and Les Riva spent Easter week end with Eric Jones at Watford.

Harold Pearson has obtained employment with Mr. Harry Lee Streetsville.

Jim Walterhouse is working at Winter's Garage, Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratlan and son Beverly, of Toronto, are living in Cooksville. Mr. Bratlan is employed at Winter's Garage.

Miss Beulah Tommey held an April Fool's party for her Sunday School Class on Thursday of last week. Games were played and a Major Bowes Amateur Hour was held with Shirley Brunskill acting as mistress of ceremonies: Shirley Brunskill won the prize for the peanut hunt and Florence Gwilt won in the peanut scramble, Joan Watson was the winner in the musical chairs contest—It was a nice afternoon so all had their pictures taken. Lunch was served by Olive Hepton, Mildred Heron and Shirley Brunskill

Young People's Union, Cooksville held their regular meeting Monday evening in the basement of Cooksville United Church. Miss Dorothy Campbell was in the chair. Miss Vera Varley read the scripture and Mildred Varley led in prayer. A set of slides entitled "Our Missions" was shown by Ross Tommey and George Clarridge gave a talk, illustrating the slides.

Cooksville Men's Euchre Club held a very successful dance, Monday evening in Cooksville Town Hall.

The Young People's Union are going through the Bell Telephone Building, Toronto, next Wednesday evening

Cleveland Harris has been ill for a few days but is now feeling some better

Miss Charlotte Miles spent the week end in Oshawa.

The Open Column

The County of Peel Agricultural Society agreed, Saturday, to start all over again. A new board of directors was elected, led by J. W. Crashley, Brampton, who seemed anxious to take the responsibility of going out and battling against the toughest financial situation in which the society has ever found itself.

David Moran, who unofficially acted as mediator between Miss Jean Craig and the society, presented a list of terms, which insist that the society must pay $1,050 cash, sign a new mortgage for five years for $7,000, with interest at five per cent, must arrange for the retirement of the arrears of taxes, and must guarantee payment of $400 on the principal of the mortgage each year. Many of the members thought that this was too heavy a load for the fair to carry, considering the fact that gate receipts have been cut almost in half in the past few years.

Crashley and a younger board of directors than the one appointed at the beginning of the year, however, seemed to think that these financial obligations could be overcome. Crashley, in fact, went to the extent of saying that, if the board could not meet the terms, and raise the necessary funds this year, then the board should pass out of existence.

There is a microscopic flaw, however, in the financial arrangement pictured by Mr Moran. He suggested that, in raising the $1,050 cash to meet the first of Miss Craig's terms, the grant of $500 from the County of Peel could be utilized. This grant has not been paid, in recent years, until after the fair had been held, and it is quite possible that others of the county councillors may differ in opinion with Mr. Moran as to whether the grant should be paid so early in the year. Members of the agricultural society were very dubious as to whether there would be enough money on hand to operate a fair if this grant was absorbed before the gates of the fair grounds opened in September.

To give Crashley credit, it should be pointed out that he was largely responsible, last year, for the appearance at the Brampton fair of a splendid class of light horses, which would have provided more entertainment for the crowd than the trotting races, had his jumpers been displayed on the track instead of relegated to a wind-swept field where few people cared to brave the bitter wind to watch them.

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR EASTERN STAR

Last Friday evening Peel Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, held a very successful at home in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Streetsville, there being nearly two hundred people present.

Quite a number of tables were engaged at bridge and euchre.

The New Harmony Orchestra supplied excellent music for the dancing.

The winners at euchre were: Mrs. W. Faulkner and Mr. R. K. McMillan; and for bridge, Mrs. Wix Atkinson and Mr. W. H. McCaugherty.

The draw for the silk lace table cloth was won by Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, and her officers did everything in their power to give the guests a good time, and everybody went home satisfied with the success of the evening.

PERSONALS

Donald McArthur spent Easter with his grandfather at Martintown.

Miss Helen Dingwall attended the Junior Institute course in economics at Brampton last week.

Miss Ivy Belford, Cooksville, attended the course in economics held at Brampton last week for members of the Peel Junior Institute.

Mr. J. C. McLellan, Toronto, called on Streetsville friends last Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston and daughter, Thelma, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mr. Frank Irvine of Toronto attended the Eastern Star dance in Streetsville last Friday night.

Misses Eileen and Joan Ellis of Toronto visited with Teddy and Ronnie Ellis during Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Guelph, formerly of Streetsville, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding one day recently.

LET US SMILE

Judge—Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?

Witness—Well, to be honest with you, your Honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him.

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Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	3 00
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Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

BRAMPTON

At a special meeting in the Peel County building Saturday members of the Peel County Agricultural Society launched a drive to enable them to retain the use of the fair grounds, and continue the fair which has been a yearly event here for the past three-quarters of a century.

In accordance with a request from Miss Jane Craig, who holds the mortgage on their grounds, the members dismissed the entire personnel of their newly elected executive and elected a new board. The move was the condition on which the mortgagee, who threatened recently to deprive the organization of the use of the grounds because of unpaid interest and principal payments, consented in a recent communication to reopen negotiations for continued use of the land and buildings.

Miss Craig consented to allow the society to hold its fairs in the Elliot Street grounds providing it would make a payment to her of $1,050, pay the tax arrears on the property, and make out to her a new mortgage for $7,000 for five years at 5 per cent.

The new officers elected were: President, J. W. Crashley; first vice-president, Alec McKinney; second vice-president, William Bouvaird: directors, Brampton, L. J. C. Bull, J. W. Crashley, W. A. Bates, D. E. Smith, H. H. Clark; Toronto Twp., Fred McBride, James McCracken, Edgar Lyons, Jack Drennan, Haddon Pegg; Chinguacousy Twp., William Bouvaird, Alec McKinney, Jack Fraser, Mel Ackroyd, Clarence Hutton; Toronto Gore, Charles London and Nelson Lindsay; Caledon Twp., Watson Wiggins; Albion Twp., Gordon Robinson.

CLARKSON

Young Conservatives here held a record turnout at the home of Betty Adams, Clarkson road, Thursday night, when Harry Willis, Brampton, gave an instructional talk on the repeal of the Hepburn School Tax Act.

Chris. Johnston, Brampton, president of the Young Canada Conservative Association of Peel, also spoke.

COOKSVILLE

Ernest McCallum died suddenly of heart failure in Toronto about 1.30 Friday morning after he had been playing bridge with friends. Mr. McCallum had just finished a lunch when he was stricken and died almost instantly.

Born at Owen Sound he was in his 51st year and had been a resident of Cooksville for the past six years, operating a lunch counter on the Dundas Highway.

He was a member of the United Church and of the Masonic Order. Surviving are his widow, a son, Clifford, and two brothers.

NOTICE TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

(Copied from The Legionary, Toronto, March, 1937)

Join the Legion!

Editor, The Legionary:

Permit me space in the Forum to state my case and extend thanks to Canadian Legion Branch No. 139 of which I am a member. My little home was destroyed by fire in December last, and my family and I were left without a place to sleep. Kind friends, however, came to our aid and I need hardly say we were deeply grateful.

I had been paying for our old cottage out of my small Imperial pension and had not been able to afford having our belongings insured. I had been under the impression right along, however, that the house was insured and that the premium was being deducted from the payments made by me on the principal. To my surprise I found that I was going to be cheated out of my rights, and I had no money or other means of fighting my case. Then the Legion came to our assistance. The president put the case in the hands of our Legion Branch lawyer, who got the case settled to our satisfaction. I don't think I could have succeeded on my own, and my family and I are very grateful to the Legion.

My advice to every ex-service man is: Join the Legion! It certainly is a good thing there is such an organization working for the benefit of us veterans and ready to fight for us, whatever the case may be. The best of luck to the Canadian Legion and its splendid magazine, The Legionary.—W. J. Tracy, late Driver, R.F.A., South Africa and Great War, Streetsville, Ont.

David Cantelon Apple King

At Work on Slabpile as Dominion was Born

Since Then Millions of Dollars of Apples Have Passed Through His Hands; Bought and Sold 200,000 Hogs; Still in Business at 89.

By W. G. TRESTAIN

Printed by request.
From London Free Press

CLINTON, March 10—Said a former Clinton banker: "If I had two per cent. on the turnover in Dave Cantelon's business since I've known him, I'd be one of the richer men in Ontario today."

David Cantelon, 89, one time "Apple King of Ontario," who has bought and sold at least $5,000,000 worth of farm produce in the last 50 years, is still buying and selling. He cast a shrewd, humorously twinkling eye over The Free Press roving reporter who called on him at his Clinton home.

"I know who you are," he announced in the mist of a pump-handle handshake. "I see a piece of your face in the paper every day."

The idea of an interview appealed to Mr. Cantelon as a good joke. He laughed heartily. He would not go so far as to admit all the stories told about him were true but some of them "maybe."

At Work at Confederation

"I was working on a slab pile in a Hay Township sawmill when Canada went into confederation," he said. He was born in Goderich Township and stayed there until 20 years old. At one time he ran a grocery store for "about two years." Once he had been foreman on a well digging gang operated by a man called Radford. They dug 35 wells and it was about the hardest work Mr. Cantelon could recall undertaking.

"After I got into the apple buying, I lost $80,000 in one year," he announced cheerfully. Friends say he was in a crowd when a telegram was delivered telling him of a loss of several thousand dollars on one shipment. Mr. Cantelon read the telegram, threw it away and clapped a friend on the back.

"How's the election going out your way?" was his response to word he had lost a fair-sized fortune.

David Cantelon has been reeve of Clinton five times, commissioner of the municipality after it reverted to police village status six times, and warden of his county in 1914. He has done business in nearly every part of Ontario, buying hundreds of barrels of apples around Newbury, Arkona, Strathroy, Thedford and Forest.

Bought Many Hogs

"I've handled a lot of hogs and lambs, too," he said. He estimated he had sold at least 200,000 hogs.

"I go out buying Tuesdays and Wednesdays, load Thursdays and other days I spend in—my office." He put a particular emphasis on "my office" and his eyes twinkled suspiciously. Friends explained tha his "office" is the sunny parts of Clinton's main business corner. Here Mr. Cantelon has met his farmer business associates through the years and transacted thousands of dollars worth of business.

Business, the veteran merchant said, was not what it used to be. Truckers and small "in-and-outers" had broken up the field until markets had lost stability. Lack of proper customs protection was a serious matter, in his estimation.

"Everybody knows I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Conservative," he chuckled. He denied vehemently that he had ever voted Grit. He was against Hepburn policy and particularly with regards "repudiation" of electric power contracts.

"How long would I last in business if I backed out every time I saw I would lose money on a deal?" he wanted to know.

Recently he had found an old Clinton voters' list of 1882. Only three of the names mentioned were still known to be living. These were John Wiseman, ex-customs collector; Edward Floody, now of Toronto, secretary of Huron Old Boys' Association, and himself.

Wrecked Three Times

"You know," he said, "St. Paul was shipwrecked three times. I have been land wrecked three times. I was in two motor accidents and one train wreck."

He believed the most important thing for a long happy life was "moderate, temperate living." His friends say he has been an exponent of his own theory.

"I haven't missed a meal in 50 years," he added. "I've been four times 'across the pond.' I've swung a cradle and driven oxen. 'My father helped cut the first road through the Huron tract. I am the centre one of 13 children, all dead but me.'

As for his future, Mr. Cantelon gave a hearty laugh.

To Stay in Harness

"I'll stay right in harness until I drop dead; the doctor says its work keeps me alive. There's nothing I like better than getting out to talk to the farmers and have a laugh over some good stories," he said.

The younger generation was "not so bad."

"Most of the people I do business with now are the third generation younger than myself. About 90 per cent. of them can be depended on—their word is good."

He shipped the first carload of apples into Winnipeg. A few years later he had to dump hundreds of barrels into the river when the market collapsed following United States "dumping."

The thing he would like to do best was "to go on making an honest living."

"I've lost a lot of money and I've made a lot—during war it was astonishing the business I did," he added. He said it was the way of business, sometimes money was made, sometimes it was lost. There was no use worrying about it either way.

"Come and see me when I get to be 90," he told his departing guest.

District News

Keep Coronation Day, May 12th, for big celebration in Streetsville. It is a community affair. Watch for particulars. Street dance at night. Parade and athletic events. Brass band in attendance and other attractions. The committee is calling on the public for donations to help defray expenses and when they come to you do not turn them down.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS

Chas. Hersom

Anyone who has watched public school pupils out on the playing field and noted to what extent the big boys and girls monopolize the games will see in this alone a good argument for keeping the pre-adolescents by themselves.

There will also be an opportunity for pupils in the intermediate schools to start foreign languages, algebra and elementary science at an earlier age, which would be well.

These schools would not be a mere shadow of the American junior highs. In the first place, the junior high school, being a recent innovation, is housed in expensive buildings, erected during boom times when lavish expenditure was the order of the day. In one American city there is, for example, a school having a basement containing 80 separate compartments for shower baths. Each compartment is divided into two parts, a shower and a dressing room, with hair drying equipment, etc. It is not to be wondered that the cost of education in that city is high. It is for each of the various communities in Ontario to determine whether they wish their intermediate schools to be housed in marble palaces.

For two or three years after "entrance" the children will be enabled to continue their education at home. For despite all that we hear about the modern home and how badly it falls down on its job, some of us still believe that most boys and girls in Ontario are better at home up to the age of fifteen or sixteen than elsewhere.

In rural communities there is little hope for establishing intermediate schools unless the unit of administration is enlarged. The minister of education for British Columbia states that both from the view of economic administration and educational efficiency, Ontario could effect considerable gains by adopting a larger unit, township or county, of school administration. School surveys have established the fact beyond reasonable doubt that the small, three-trustee unit of administration, as found in rural Ontario and some other parts of Canada, is one of the most potent factors contributing to education and economic waste in a publicly-controlled system. This is backed by general experience. He goes on to say too that as the cultural centre of the dominion, it seems incredible that Ontario should long remain satisfied with its mid-Victorian vehicle of school control, namely, the petty board of school trustees in thickly populated rural areas.

Benefits of the application of the Hadow scheme are seen already in England. The children in a reorganized area are making greater progress than in the district that has not yet been changed over. In East Suffolk, for example, the people realize what an immense boon, educationally and socially, the new senior schools have become. East Suffolk is a rural community Education is moving on. Are we going to lag behind?

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bear the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II.
The Sin of Adam and Eve
Genesis 3: 1—4: 26
Printed Text—Genesis 3: 1—15
Golden Text—The soul that sinneth, it shall die.—Ezekiel 18: 4.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—We do not know when the temptation of our first parents took place. The date commonly given is about 4000 B.C. All we know is that there were no human people before Adam and Eve and all mankind on earth today descends from them.

Place.—The Garden of Eden, the exact location of which is not known.

"Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which Jehovah God had made." —That more than the serpent was present is suggested by the speech and the reasoning powers displayed, but it is rendered certain by a comparison of Rev. 12: 9 and 20: 2, where the serpent is identified with Satan. That Satan was the real tempter is additionally assured by John 8: 44; 2 Cor. 11: 3; 1 Tim. 2: 14; 1 John 3: 8.

"And he said unto the woman." —The tempter addresses the woman as the more susceptible and unguarded of the two creatures he would betray. Undoubtedly, the woman was alone, and, while the point need not be stressed, it is when we are alone that temptation most powerfully assails us.

"Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of any tree of the garden?"—Satan begins his temptation, and this should be most carefully noticed by attacking the word of God.

"And the woman said unto the serpent, Of the fruit of the trees of the garden we may eat. But of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die."—To begin with, the woman made a great mistake in arguing with Satan. She should have deliberately demanded that he leave her presence—Be subject, therefore, unto God; but resist the devil, and he will flee from you. (James 4: 7). As soon as we begin to argue with Satan about the word of God, we shall be compromising with the sin into which he would lead us.

"And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die."—This is the first lie told in human history; others were soon to follow. This denial sounds as strong as possible: the brevity and completeness of the expression make the contradiction absolute.

"For God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil." —Satan here appeals to the woman's pride, and, at the same time, leads her to almost hate God, for having as he would insist, cheated her of life's highest privileges. Satan promised her two things if she would eat of this tree: that her eyes should be opened, and that she would be as God, in that she would know good and evil. Satan himself had fallen from his high place in heaven because he attempted to be as God. (Isa. 14: 12—14; 2 Thess. 2: 4).

"And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise."—St. John speaks of "the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the vainglory of life" (1 John 2: 16). The first is here to be found in the phrase, "good for food"; the second in the phrase, "a delight to the eyes"; and the last in the phrase "to be desired to make one wise." Christ's three-fold temptation in the wilderness involved these three elements.

"She took of the fruit thereof, and did eat."— She did this deed. Satan did not do it for her, the tree did not do it, the garden did not do it, her environment and circumstances did not do it, and God did not do it. It was surely not her heredity that led her to do this deed. This deed was her own personal, willful, responsible act, and the blame of it must rest on her forever.

"And she gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat." —Eve was given to Adam as a helpmeet: instead she here exercises her power over Adam, and takes advantage of his love and high regard for her in leading him into the same sin in which she had just indulged. There was every reason in the world why Eve should not have yielded to this temptation. She was not bound by any previous habits of indulgence. God had distinctly given her a command not to do what she did do. God had given her a command for life. The temptation came through an animal beneath her, not through an angel above her, and, finally, there was not the slightest threat on the part of Satan to force her into this sin.

"And the eyes of them both were opened.." — Thus far the promise of Satan was kept, but never did Eve dream that the consequences of her sin would be what she now discovered them to be.

"And they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig-leaves together, and made for themselves aprons."—A sense of shame, a consciousnes of guilt now possessed our first parents, who, up to this day, knew nothing but innocence. They had a knowledge of sin, of personal guilt, of broken law which was never to leave the human heart, and never will until the redeemed ones of God are in glory.

"And they heard the voice of Jehovah God walking in the garden in the cool of the day: and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah God among the trees of the garden." — The voice of the Lord which they heard in the garden was either "the noise of his foosteps (cf. Lev. 26: 12; Deut. 23: 14; 2 Sam. 5: 24); or the thunder that accompanied his approach (cf. Ex. 9: 23; Job 37: 4, 5; Psalm 29: 3, 9.); for the sound of his voice, as Calvin and others think; or, probably, all four." And Eve hid themselves between the trees of the garden, because they knew they were guilty of sin and had disobeyed God, who was now approaching them.

"And Jehovah God called unto the man, and said unto him, Where art thou?"—This is one of the saddest and yet most precious verses in the Bible. It is the first question ever asked by God in the Holy Scriptures, and it was asked, not that God did not know where his sinning creatures were, but that he might get them to confess where they were.

"And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid."—This is the first occurrence of the word "fear" in the Bible. It will be found again and again as human history is recorded. But the voice from heaven, often through angels, and, ultimately, through the Lord Jesus Christ, is 'fear not', providing man accepts God's gracious redemption.

"Because I was naked; and I hid myself."—Sad it is to note that man's first word to God, as far as the divine record goes, was a lie. Man did not hide hmiself because he was naked, for he was created naked, and often before this he had fellowship with God and never had thought of hiding. Furthermore, in this case, he was not naked, for he had devised for himself a covering to hide his nakedness. The truth was that he hid himself because he had sinned, and was afraid of God, but he would not acknowledge it.

"And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat?" Thus God at once points to Adam to the true cause of his nakedness and intimates God's cognizance of his transgression.

"And the man said, The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." It is cowardly of Adam to attempt to blame Eve for his fall, as if Eve's giving him of the fruit of the tree was any reason why Adam should have partaken of it.

"And Jehovah God said unto the woman, What is this thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat." Let particular attention be paid to what the woman said regarding her sin: The serpent beguiled me. Literally this word means deceived, and clearly indicates that Eve knew she had been tricked by the devil, and that she had not obtained by her sin the things which Satan had promised her. Every man can testify that sin is the great deceiver.

"And Jehovah God said unto the serpent, Because thou hast done this, cursed art thou above all cattle and above every beast of the field, upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shall thou eat all the days of thy life." The serpent is allowed no trial. This is not Satan's initial sin. This sentence has a literal application to the serpent. The curse of the serpent lies in a more grovelling nature than that of the other land animals. This appears in its going on its belly and its eating the dust.

"And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: he shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel.' This is the first promise and prophecy of Christ in the Scriptures and, as Dr. A. T. Pierson well said: 'As the oak is germinating in the acorn, and the eagle in the egg, all subsequent Messianic prophecies of the Old Testament are here in germ. There is sacredly added, in the whole afterglow of such prophecy, one idea that is absolutely new, other predictions growing out of and expanding this germinal prediction.

Attacks Court Plan as Peril to Democrac



Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, telling the Senate Judiciary Committee that he feared the proposed Supreme Court change was a first step toward authoritarian government.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist who has become such a favorite on the Rudy Vallee radio hour, has joined the wonderful array of comics, opera singers and dancers that Sam Goldwyn has lined up for his Goldwyn Follies. Bergen's skill as a ventriloquist was developed when he was just a youngster. He liked to play jokes on his mother, making strange voices call to her from various parts of the room. Later he worked his way through Northwestern University giving shows at college parties.

Apparently Sam Goldwyn won't be happy until he signs up simply everyone of note in the entertainment world for his Follies company. Over in London he has put Vera Zorina, sensationally successful young ballerina, under contract. You may have seen her in person, for last year and the year before she toured the United States, playing in one hundred and ten cities with the Monte Carlo ballet company. She won't just dance in Goldwyn pictures, but will be groomed as a dramatic player.

Jane Withers just dares any kidnapper to come around her house threatening her now. In addition to her usual bodyguard, a Texas Ranger who looks as if he could rout an army singlehanded, her father is usually around and he has been sworn in as a deputy sheriff, complete with guns. Furthermore, there is an electric signal beside her bed which rings a bell in all the police stations near Beverly Hills. Everybody is betting that the mischievous Jane will never be able to resist pushing the button just once, just to see the police come dashing to her rescue.



Jane Withers

ODDS AND ENDS: Janet Gaynor slipped out of Hollywood and went to New York for a vacation, and now she says she won't came back until she can play in a comedy . . . Skippy, the famous wire-haired terrier whom you know as Asta in "The Thin Man" pictures, has a big part in the R-K-O picture, "China Passage" . . . Joan Crawford has launched a new style, wearing old-fashioned bead bracelets that match the color and design of her print dresses . . . Sonja Henie cancelled the rest of her personal appearance tour and hurried back to Hollywood to make pictures. Maybe the rumor that Tyrone Power was rushing other girls had something to do with her impatience to return . . . Bobby Breen is going to star in a new radio serial called "The Singing Kid" for National Broadcasting . . . Another program to watch for is Paramount's Sunday morning hour that will be staged at the studio.

Cost of Living Shows Slow Upward Trend

OTTAWA—The cost-of-living index of the Department of Labor continued its gentle upward trend in February, the coming issue of the Labor Gazette will show.

The cost per week of a family budget of staple foods, fuel, lighting and rent was calculated at $17.12, as compared to $17.04 in January, $16.58 for February 1936, $16 for February 1935, $15.41 for June 1933 and $22.12 for February 1930.

The wholesale price index was 83 at the end of February, compared to 81.6 at the end of January, due largely to a rise in the price of iron and steel and certain non-ferrous metals. The wholesale index was 72.5 in February 1936, 71.8 in February 1935, 63.5 in February, 1933 and 93.9 in February 1930.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

QUESTION:—"What is considered the best way to handle manure so as to get the most out of it? Someone advised us to leave the manure in the barnyard until you could draw it out and plow it under. We have a spreader, and this year we drive up on the pile with the horse and stone-boat every day and as there is not much straw in it the pile is frozen too much to use a spreader like I see some farmers doing this winter. Would it be better not to drive on it so it could heat, and be able to draw it out frequently?"— A. S. G., Oxford County.

ANSWER:—Regarding the handling of manure: If you can keep it fairly well compacted in the barnyard, so that the liquid manure is not lost, you will retain the largest amount of plantfood in it. I believe it is all right for you to drive on the manure pile to keep it fairly well compacted. If you have the labor to take it out in the Spring, as soon as the weather will permit, you should get good results by handling it this way.

QUESTION:—1. What would you recommend for top dressing of Fall wheat this Spring (Fall application of 150-200 lbs. of 2-12-10). What is the most economical and effective —Ammo-Phos. Cyanamid, Sulphate of Ammonia, and Nitrate of Soda?

2. Is it possible that a sandy clay loam with lime stones in it can be lacking the very lime necessary for plant growth?

3. Could I expect, under fair growing conditions, a good yield of barley by using about 4-25-20 in available plantfood in fertilizer on light sandy clay loam, high, western slope along the river, the soil not very productive, plowed last summer. To add some more nitrogen and kill the mustard, I intend to top dress with 50 lbs. of Cyanamid. Would like to know if this would be very harmful to the barley?

4. Has Cyanamid any advantage over Sulphate of Ammonia? Can it be mixed with Superphosphate and Muriate of Soda. Nitrate of Soda is immediately soluble and there is danger that you may lose some of it if heavy rains come immediately after it is applied. Sulphate of Ammonia is likewise soluble, but to a large extent has to wait until the soil warms up sufficiently for bacterial action to change the Sulphate form of Ammonia to Nitrate in which form it is taken up by the crop. Sulphate of Ammonia is a little slower than Nitrate of Soda, and the results are prolonged.

Ammo-Phos would add Phosphoric acid, as well as Nitrogen, which you have already added in the 12 per cent in your 2-12-10. Cyanamid gives best results if it is worked into the damp soil, therefore I would recommend it as a top dressing for wheat.

2. I have known soils with limestones in them to be lacking in available lime for crops, but this is not usually the case. Would it not be well to send us a sample of the soil (about ½ pint) so that we may test it and tell you whether it needs lime or does not. Mail the sample in a little cotton bag, addressing it to the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., Guelph, Ont. Please write me at the same time as you send the sample. There is no charge for the testing.

3. 4-25-20 would be a well balanced fertilizer for barley. It is a little higher than double 2-12-10, and 2-12-10 has been found in our tests and by many others to be best adapted for production of malting barley on a medium to sandy loam soil.

A top-dressing with 50 lbs. Cyanamid to kill mustard would be in the right direction. It will not be permanently harmful to the growing barley. It may turn a few of the leaves yellow, but the added nitrogen will help the barley recover from this temporary setback very rapidly.

4. Cyanamid carries 22 lbs. of nitrogen and 10 lbs. of lime to the 100 lbs. It is therefore distinctly alkaline in its action on the soil, while Sulphate of Ammonia is decidedly acid in its action on the soil. Cyanamid cannot be mixed in large quantities with Superphosphate. If it is so mixed, the lime of the Cyanamid will revert or turn back the soluble phosphate in the Superphosphate to the insoluble form. Cyanamid can be mixed with Muriate of Potash without any ill effects.

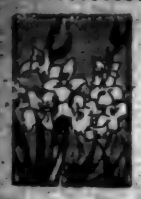
The London fire department answers approximately 4,200 calls annually, and nearly one-half of these are false alarms or malicious calls.

Cleaning the interior stonework of York Cathedral will occupy twenty years. These are portions of the building that haven't been cleaned for 600 years.

Princess Sbyilla of Sweden And Her Daughters



This picture of the family of Prince Gustaf of Sweden was made on the occasion of the baptism of his infant daughter Princess Birgitta. Photo shows: Princess Sibylla of Swedon (wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf) with her daughter Princess Margareta and the infant Princess Birgitta. The newly-christened Princess is a great-grandmother of the Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada.



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

The old idea of planting all the vegetable seed in one afternoon is a hang-over from pioneer days when both seasons and time were limited. Only a few vegetables were grown in the early days. Seedsmen did not have the variety to offer, and the average man regarded the garden as part of the farm where one crop was about all that could be expected.

No Excuse For Running Out

But all is changed now. Experts point out that there is no excuse for running out of lettuce early in the Summer, for example, when after the season for the leaf variety head lettuce could be grown, and then during the hot weather the Cos type.

The latter is a compact, conical-shaped type which defies the heat. Like the head variety, it should be started fairly early, probably a week or two after the first leaf lettuce is sown.

And this range of variety runs through almost all vegetable classes. There are early, medium and late corn, peas, beets and scores of other vegetables. There are different sizes and shapes to suit various uses, such as salad material, pickling, canning, etc.

Easily Grown Flowers

A brilliant garden of flowers, even the kind that the neighbors will regard with envy, is not a difficult creation. True, there are some of the rarer varieties of roses, lilies, gladioli and similar things that require skill and not a little amount of luck. But for the average man or woman, with only a limited amount of time, space and money, there is really a wide range of variety, color and height. Many of these things are almost as easily grown as weeds. Once planted, and possibly thinned, they will flourish despite neglect and insects. In this category will come cosmos, marigols, alyssum, calliopsis, batchelor buttons, calendulas and portulaca.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A woman using rouge reminds one of a fellow using intoxicating liquor—the longer they use it the more they take.

—o—

The prisoner was being tried for stealing a pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined. The witness was asked to repeat the exact words of the accused.

Witness—He said, sir, he took the pig.

Judge—Did the witnes say 'He took the pig' or 'I took the pig'?

Witness—Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name was not even mentioned.

—o—

Read it or Not:— Sap of trees does not rise in the Spring of the year.

—o—

Jerry—Say, Bill if you had $5 in your pocket, what would you think?

Bill — I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

—o—

The fisherman who is too lazy to pull up his line occasionally to see if his hook is properly baited, will eat salt pork for his supper.

—o—

Husband — Was Mamie pleased when you gave her that lovely undie for her birthday?

Wife—Yes, but she cried a little.

Husband—She did?

Wife— Yes, she said it was her first slip.

—o—

Health should be prized above everything else because it is the essence of happiness.

—o—

Airman (after landing in a tree) —I was trying to make a new record.

Farmer—You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it.

—o—

The old-fashioned man who used to go around the court house square and pay his bills every Saturday has a son who buys everything in 18 monthly installments.

Renter—Here's dat quarter I done borrowed frum yo' last year.

Landlo—Yo' done kept dat quarter so long ah don't know as it am wuth ma while to change ma 'pinion of yo' jes' fo' two bits.

—o—

It is easier to keep up than to catch up.

—o—

Uncle Josh (to his visiting nephew)— First time you've ever milked a cow, is it? Well, you do it a dern sight better than most city fellows do.

Nephew (flushing with pleasure) — It seems to come natural somehow. I've had a good deal of experience with a fountain pen.

—o—

The trouble with getting in on the groundfloor is that it so often has a trap door into the cellar.

—o—

Friend—Did you get any replies to your advertisement that a lonely maiden sought light and warmth in her life?

Spinster—Yes, two from an electric company and one from the gas company.

—o—

If a man's got the money, he might as well let his wife have what she wants, first as last..

—o—

Teacher— What lesson do we learn from the busy bee?

Smart Boy—Not to get stung.

—o—

The diference between success and failure is that the former lives on last month's income and the latter lives on next month's.

—o—

Counsel—Now, then! I want you to be very careful in answering the question. How far away were you at the time of the accident?

Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like—DIXIE burns slower and lasts longer. It's cellophane-wrapped, with the convenient easy-opening ribbon!



DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Good Seed Aid To Good Crops

During two successive years, 1934 and 1935, the Ste. Anne Experimental Station, P.Q., has collected random samples of Banner oats from farmers of the surrounding district and carried on yield tests in direct comparison with samples of first generation registered Manner. In all, a total of 111 farmers' samples have been grown, in comparison with 16 lots of registered seed. These tests were conducted und uniform conditions of soil, methods of handling, etc., in both years.

The analysis of the non-selected samples made by the Dominion Seed Branch showed that 45 per cent. were discarded as being unfit for seeding. This same analysis revealed that the quantity of grain required for sowing an acre of land contained on the average 1,327 seeds of noxious weeds, 6,931 seeds of other weeds, and 28,141 seeds of useful foreign plants. The samples of registered oats used as checks were analyzed similary and declared free of noxious weed seeds and of useful foreign seeds.

The samples of non-selected oats gave an average yield of 68 bushels per acre while the control samples from selected and registered oats yielded on the average 88 bushels per acre. In other words, the yield of the non-selected group was 23 per cent. less than that, of the selected and registered group. These plots were under observation in order to determine the percentage of smut. The diseased heads were pulled out as soon as the first symptom of smut was noticed. This observation enabled us to determine the number of smutted heads per acre which was found to be 17,859 on the average of the non-selected samples and 1,077 for the selected and registered samples which had been treated with formalin.

The smaller yield of the non-selected group is attributed especially to the large content of foreign seeds in that group. The proverb "we reap what we sow" is still true, although it is very old, for when weed seeds are grown in such large quantities yield of grain is reduced accordingly. Weeds also absorb a large quantity of water from the seed, that would normally be available to the crop. The efficient cleaning of seed grain is therefore very urgent and there are still too many farmers who do not seem to realize its importance.

Another factor partly responsible for the low yield of the samples collected from the farmers, is the prevalence of smut. Smutted heads do not produce grain and it is therefore necessary to treat the seed against this disease. Those who make a practice of treating their seed against smut do not hesitate to say that the increase in yield and improved quality of the crop more than compensate for the cost of treatment.

GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 40-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

Quints Worth $765,181 Today

TORONTO. — Lollipops and cod liver oil, cold cream, corn syrup, hair ribbons and a dozen other products have made the Dionne quintuplets' fortune. Motion pictures and news photos gave them most of the $765,181.86 they have or will soon have in bonds and bank accounts, but absorbent cotton, aluminum dishes, dolls clothing and cookies did their share.

Details of the way the famous babies' fortune has been built up were disclosed yesterday in a return tabled by the government in the Ontario legislature at the request of the Conservative opposition. It was a baby balance sheet, showing 24 contracts pouring $861,148.39 into their tiny hands while expenditures of $95,996.53 were made on their behalf.

ACTUAL FORTUNE $573,765.05.

Their actual fortune at present is $573,765.05 and there is $287,383.34 owing from various manufacturers whose products have been endorsed. In addition there is an unascertainable amount coming to them from percentages of sales of products.

The period covered in the balance sheet is from the time the first guardians took control July 26, 1934, two months after they were born, to Jan. 31, 1937. The present guardianship under which the babies are wards of the King went into operation in June, 1935.

Contracts made since then under the supervision of the guardians — Welfare Minister David Croll, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay and Oliva Dionne, their father—have brought them most of their fortune. The first guardianship collected only $30,590.72.

LARGEST CONTRACT

Largest single contract that has been made on behalf of Annette, Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne and Marie is the $300,000 one made with Twentieth Century Fox Films for three feature pictures. Twentieth Century paid $50,000 for another feature-length film —the first. Two pictures have yet to be made under the $300,000 contract.

A contract with newspaper enterprise association for "still' pictures brought the babies, who will be three years old May 28, $12,333.19 from April 1, 1936 to Dec. 31, 1937.

Of the expenditure of $95,996.53 the guardians spent $57,654.97 on the four buildings that are dotted around the Dafoe nursery property near Callander and on improvements to the property.

The other $38,341.56 was spent on household expenses, salaries of nurses, guards, orderlies, housekeepers, Dr. Dafoe's secretary, a secretary-treasurer for the board of guardians. There were audit fees and travelling expenses for the secretary-treasurer, W. M. Flannery of North Bay, and for government officials who negotiated contracts for the quints.

Dr. Dafoe received professional fees of $200 a month from May, 1935, to Jan. 31 last, the accounts show. In addition he was paid $537.17 in expenses. Nurses and guards were paid roughly $100 a month.

$200 TO PARISH PRIEST

The quints, Roman Catholics, made a contribution of $200 to their parish priest over a nine-month period and their parents received $100 a month from them as well as a $1,000 present on the quints' second birthday.

In cold Northern Ontario the quints spent $638 on coal last winter and $675 this one. The butcher presented a bill for $101 for meats over an 18-month period and was paid off. An electric iron cost them $100 and a sign painter got $116 for putting up notices around the nursery.

The quint telephone and telegraph bills added up to $281 and several government departments who did work for them billed them for expenses of $281.

East India Motif



Agnes Klitgord (right) models her own beach costume of flowered bandeau topped bolero jacket and full length skirt, which she adapted from the East Indian costume worn by Muriel Fry at Spring Fashion Show at New York City fashion school.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blasts up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 36c

Issue No. 15 — '37

A—1

Witness—I can't say exactly, but I should think a couple of yards as the crow flies.

—o—

If variety is the spice of life, the weatherman is doing his part to save us from boredom.

—o—

An I. O. U. is one kind of a paper wait.

1,526 Divorces In Can. During the Year 1936

Increase of 150 Over 1935; None On Prince Edward Island

There were 1,526 divorces granted in Canada in 1936, 1,486 being granted by the courts of seven provinces, while 40 were granted by the Dominion Parliament. Thirty-six of the 40 were granted to applicants residing in the Province of Quebec and four to wives residing in Ontario whose husbands were residents of Quebec.

The increase over 1935 was 150 or about 11 per cent. The following were the divorces by provinces in 1936 with the 1935 figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island none (1), Nova Scotia 41 (52), New Brunswick 38 (36), Quebec 36 (26), Ontario 511 (463), Manitoba 179 (145), Saskatchewan 79 (60), Alberta 209 (209), British Columbia 433 (384).

Up till 1924, Canada's divorce statistics differed from those of most other countries in that they showed a majority of divorces granted on the petition of the husband, but in that year wives obtained over 51 per cent of the decrees granted. In 1925 husbands were again slightly in the majority, but from that year onward wives had the larger proportion, rising to 64 per cent in 1936, this condition being probably due to the passing of the Divorce Act of 1925 which removed certain anomalies that formerly operated to the prejudice of wives.

As among the nine provinces, British Columbia showed the highest percentage of divorced persons in the population while Quebec showed the lowest, with Prince Edward Island very close to Quebec. In that province one divorce was granted in 1913, one in 1931 and one in 1935.

The number of divorced men in Canada at the census of 1931 was 4,049 and divorced women 3,392. In 1935 the number of divorced men who remarried was 814 and divorced women 696. The number of divorced men who married divorced women in that year was 94 compared with 85 in 1934 and 63 in the year 1933. The indication is that the number of divorced persons remarrying is increasing with the number of divorces.

Damage to Roads by Trucks

As to damage to pavements by trucks, the opinion recently offered in these columns was not that of the Sentinel-Review, but of R. M. Smith, who for many years has been deputy-minister of highways for Ontario. The statement was made at Tillsonburg in April 1932. It took a good part of Sunday afternoon to find it in the files, of which fact we trust The Times-Journal will be duly appreciative. Here it is:—

"There is also the connection that we are building highways for the truck, and the truck is a competitor putting the railroads out of business. They contend we build a much higher type of highway because of the truck. As a matter of fact that is not the case at all. We are building a high type of road because of the traffic it must take, to start with, and we must anticipate climatic conditions. The Toronto-Hamilton highway has a surface today almost as good as when built. We have a pavement west of here that shows the effect of climatic conditions in the vicinity of Blenheim. There are fractures on the surface and it is only going on its second year. To all intents and purposes it was heavy enough—and certainly bus and truck traffic has not turned it up—but there are breaks in the surface even now."—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Real-Life and Stage

This should be placed somewhere near the top of the list of queer coincidences.

Professor Henry Alexander, of the English department of Queen's University, Kingston, was playing the part, in a play at Convocation Hall, of a convict who escaped from Dartmoor and was later recaptured by the police.

On the same day at Dartmoor, England, Henry Alexander, a convict, who had escaped from the prison, was captured by the police.

Not only was there an identity in names and in prison, but the captures in the play and in real life were the same, both taking place in deserted huts.—Queen's Review.

About 100,000 children in U. S. are to be measured in order to learn correct sizes and proportions for use in making clothing.

Demand Good For Canadian Cattle

Britain Could Also take More Cattle, Says Floud

TORONTO. — The United Kingdom could absorb all the store cattle Canada would like to send and could do with a lot more Canadian bacon, Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner, assured a large gathering of stockmen, farmers and exporters at a luncheon meeting of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association here this week.

Sir Francis spoke on some aspects of the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement as applied to Canadian agriculture. He believed the interests of the farmers of the United Kingdom and of Canada could be harmonized. Those interest on both sides of the Atlantic were most vital and stabilizing factors in the economy of the two countries.

Pointing out the first clause of the new agreement continued to Canada the right of free entry to the United Kingdom for the great majority of the Dominion's agricultural products, the High Commissioner directed attention especially to its provisions respecting cattle.

Canada was permitted under the agreement to send to the Old Country market also at least as many fat cattle as in recent years and last year there was a considerable increase. It was desirable, however, that British imports of this class be kept at a fairly even level, for the regulation of the home markets.

MORE BACON WELCOME.

While a strong effort was being made to increase production of bacon in the United Kingdom, and imports from foreign countries had been reduced considerably, more Canadian bacon, up to the maximum set by the agreement, would be welcomed. Canada benefitted greatly with the preferential arrangements in respect of this product.

As to dairy products, Canada also received preferential treatment from the United Kingdom and would continue in that advantage should it be found necessary to raise the barriers against inportation of this class of foodstuffs.

Sir Francis reminded his hearers the British farmers had been hard hit and the Government found it necessary to guard their interests in every way possible. At the same time, the United Kingdom was a great importing country. Half the country's food had to be brought in and Canada with other Dominions was enabled by the preferential agreement to take every advantage of this trade.

Classified Advertising

PLAY MUSIC BY COLOR

ORIGINAL, SENSATIONAL, YET VERY practical way of playing piano, guitar and ukulele, by matching colors. Canada's own, but the world's latest musical sensation. No teacher or instruction necessary. You can play today the Musicolor Way. Write for free Booklet now. Representatives wanted, with first-class references. Write Simplay Instruments, Limited, 60 Front St. West, Toronto.

REMEDIES

DR. McGAHEY'S LEG ITCH REMEDY — One application stops itching, stamping biting. $2.00. Kemptville, Ontario.

POULTRY

BUFF ORPINGTONS COCKS, PEKINS AND Rowen drakes, 250. William Waterbury, Picton, Ontario.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK BREEDERS

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK BY ADDING northern blood from heavy layers and registered sires. Buy six to ten weeks old cockerels at fifty to seventy five cents. Also started pullets at attractive prices. Montmagny Hatchery (Certified) 228, Montmagny, Que.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Shredded Wheat,	2 for 23
Cream of Clover Honey Butter, Plain and Cinnamon	
Celery Hearts, large Florida	bunch 10
Cabbage, Imported Texas, green, large,	lb 4½
Grapefruit, Texas Marsh Seedless, large,	4 for 25
Flusho	per tin, 18
Ivory Flakes	large pkg 22
Pearl Soap	5 bars 22
Chocolates, Maraschino	1 lb. fancy box 29
Tea Bisk	1¼ lb pkg 21
Tea Time Biscuits	lb. 15
Boned Chicken, Sharp's, Extra Special, 7 oz. tin	19
Shredded Cocoanut	per lb, 19
Spaghetti, Red & White, 15,	3 tins 25
Habitant Pea Soup, 2½s,	2 tins 19

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 43 Streetsville

CLASS 25—PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK — FOR Streetsville Fall Fair, Oct. 8 & 9, 1937

Directors—Mrs Kaiser, Mrs Lundy. —— Sec. W C Andrew. Phone 8w—Streetsville

All Writing, Art Work and Map Work must be entered by the teachers with the secretary not later than June 12th. Sections D E F G H must be entered not later than 11 a m the first day of the Fair. All exhibits to be the sole work of exhibitor—Not more than FOUR entries in each sub section from one school

Sec. 14 Rules & Regulations to govern (see Prize List any year)

The class to which a pupil belongs must be determined by the school register for June 1937

Open to children of public schools of Toronto and Trafalgar Townships and Streetsville. No entry fee.

The following prizes apply in each section—1st 50c, 2nd 40c, 3rd 30c, 4th 20c, 5th 10c, 6th 5c

WRITING

Sec. A

1 Primer—Write in pencil (a) The small Letters
(b) The Capital Letters
(c) Digits 1—10 (three times)
2 First—Write in pencil "Little Things" P 1, First Reader
3 Second—Write in pencil "A Little spring" P 156, Second Reader
4 Third—School Work Book (General) in pencil, with at least 30 complete pages
5 Fourth—Write in ink "My Native Land." P 227, Fourth Reader
Note—Work Books will be judged on the basis of Writing, Neatness, Cover, Neatly Filled Pages and absence of Dog Eared Pages
The book must be certified by the teacher as being regular class room work and not a re copied book
6 Special Prize donated by Women's Institute of Streetsville
Essay entitled —"What Good Books Mean to Me,"
Prizes—1st $1.25, 2nd 75c: ages 18—19 years
N.B.—To be composed and written by exhibitor

ART WORK.

Sec. B

1 Primer—Easter Bunny, Baby Chick and Egg, hectographed, colored in crayon cut and mounted on 9"x 12" paper.
2 First—A Bird, done in crayons
3 Second—A ship (any type) done in crayons
4 Third—A Teapot, in pencil, shaded
5 Fourth—Original health or safety poster, in water colours, sheet 12"x18"

MAP WORK

Sec. C

1 Second—Colored Diagram to represent a lake, river, island, bay and peninsula all in one, on 9"x12" paper.
2 Third—Colored Map of southern Ontario, showing drainage system, chief cities boundaries, and six main highways.
3 Fourth—Colored Map of the "British Isles," showing drainage system, mountains, boundary waters, 12 principal cities and the countries.

MANUAL TRAINING

Sec. D (a)

Open to First and second Classes

1 Plasticine model of a rake, hoe and spade
2 Wooden two wheeled toy cart (box approximately 6"x4½"x3")

Sec. D (b)

1 Fretwork Bracket, Boys 7—11 years
2 Fretwork Bracket, Boys 12 years and up
3 Fretwork other than Bracket, Boys 7—11 years.
4 Fretwork other than Bracket. Boys 12 yrs and up

Sec. D (c)

Open to all Classes

1 Wren's House (See Teacher's Manual re dimensions)
2 A Plant Stand with four legs; 1½ ft high
Note—Wooden articles must not be painted

NATURE STUDY

Sec E

Open to all Classes and not previously shown at any Fair

1 Collection of at least 20 noxious weeds, pressed, mounted and correctly named (One on a sheet)
2 Collection of at least 20 butterflies and moths, correctly named and mounted.
3 Collection of at least 30 pictures of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, illustrating different breeds. — Each breed should be named and designated as belonging to a certain type.

SEWING

Sec. F

1 Quilt, Block, pieced
2 Knitted Sweater
3 Sample of Embroidery
4 Darning on Girl's Own Stocking
5 Hand Towel, finished, plain
6 Wash Cloth, hand finished

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Sec. G.

1 White Drop Cakes, half dozen. 2 Muffins, Bran, half dozen. 3 Fudge, ½ lb

AGRICULTURAL

Sec. H

1 Collection of at least five garden vegetables
2 Cockerel and Pullet (eggs from Dept. of Agriculture)
3 Sheaf of Oats and Quart of Oats.
4 Pigeons, pair
5 Rabbits, pair
6 Child's Bouquet

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The W.M.S. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. J. Wagner on Tuesday, Apr 6th. About thirty ladies were present. Mrs. Lindsay presided in the absence of the president. The meeting took the form of an Easter service. Mrs Adams gave the Bible reading (for Mrs. J. Dolmage.) Mrs. Caslor read a paper on Easter thoughts. Mrs. W. Watson took the devotional part. Mrs. O.R Church took the chapter in the study book. Report on the Temperance convention was given by Mrs Watson. There was a very favorable report from the Treasurer, Mrs. Temple, also from the supply secretary, Mrs. John Dowling. Roll Call by Mrs. James D. Steen. After the business was transacted, we were favored with a guitar duett by Mrs. W. A. Hamilton and her daughter Wilma. The meeting closed with the benediction, after which a most delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Rev. E. S. Ottley

Good Wishes by St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor St., Toronto.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce that one of our Assistants, the Rev. E. S. Ottley, will be leaving us at the end of April. He has been appointed Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville, During his stay with us he has won a place in the hearts of the people of St. Paul's and made an able contribution to the work of the Parish. His efficient work has been evidenced in all departments, especially in our Sunday School and in supervising the many organizations that centre around our Parish Hall. This congregation will uphold him in their prayers and follow with interest his work in Streetsville, in which we wish him God's richest blessing.

Rev. Mr. Ottley will take charge of Trinity Church the first Sunday in May.

Drumquin

Now as April has arrived it reminds us that warmer weather should be approaching which the clovers and wheat very much need. From the present appearance of the wheat it does not look too promising.

Alf Myst fell through a hay loft at Mr. Cavanaugh's recently and badly bruised one of his heels. The drop was ten feet and he alighted on one foot. His many friends are pleased to know his injury is much improved

The amateur contest, which was held in Bethel Church on April 1st drew a large crowd. Some fifty entrants took part. It was a varied program and very difficult for the Judges to decide. Many of those who took part displayed some real talent. Mr. Victor Hall filled the position of chairman very ably. The judges were: Miss E. Lawrence, Sheridan; Mr. Fell, Oakville, and Mrs. Shipp Agerton.

We welcome Mr. F. Hutchins back to our burg again. He underwent a critical operation in Hamilton Hospital some months ago, from which he feels very much improved in health Mr. and Mrs Hutchins have been staying in Hamilton and Toronto since the operation owing to Mrs Hutchins health. She is remaining in the city a little longer.

One of our bachelors was among the lucky ticket holders in that world wide known race track of the Emerald Isle. Never venture never win.

Miss Evelyn Lunau who underwent an operation in the Guelph General Hospital recently, arrived home last Friday, and is doing as well as can be expected. She has the good wishes of many friends.

MASONIC

River Park Masonic Lodge entertained a large number of visitors on Tuesday night. It was the annual Inspection. R.W. Bro. P. Hopkins D.D.G.M., paid his official Visit and was accompanied by a very large number of Masons from Toronto He congratulated Wor Bro. Harry Hope and his officers on their work. A pleasant time was had at the banquet table. A good program of vocal and musical selections was given.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Chicks Mar 20 and 27— 9c. each

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set Setting Thursdays

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton

Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324R14

What saith the Scriptures?

The Lord is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance—2 Peter 3:9

Village Council

Streetsville Council met Monday evening, April 5, at 7.30.

All members present, Reeve S. H. Foster presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. H. E. Cook, made a report to Council on the bill for $385.00 being fees for Streetsville pupils attending Etobicoke High School during 1936, which had been forwarded to Streetsville for payment. As the amendments to the high Schools Act which sets forth that each municipality is responsible for the cost of their pupils attending outside school, does not take effect until January 1, 1937 the bill for 1936 should be paid by the County of Peel. From January 1, 1937, however the Local High School Board will be responsible for the fees of pupils attending schools outside the municipality, providing the subjects cannot be taken at the local school then the parents of the pupils attending schools outside the municipality must be responsible for the fees of such pupils.

Dr. Montemurro and V. C. Johnston addressed council re matter of relief.

Council decided to adopt daylight saving time for the summer and authorized the Reeve to issue a proclamation for the observance of same, for the period April 25 to Sept. 26.

The following accounts were passed for payment: H. Alan, $9.00; Geo. Duller, $18.00; W. Leslie, $13.50; F. McClintock, $39.90; J. Morrison, $9.50; Thos. Farrell, $4.00; D. A. Hewgill, $13.60; C. H. Falconer, $16.50; C. Cantelon, $41.00; Cooksville Dairy, $1.00; L. M. Ramsay, $5.00; Dadds Bread, $1.92; H. Lee, $4.00; Carload Groceterias, $26.25; MacPherson Store, $1.29.

Members of the Legion waited on Council and offered their assistance in arranging a fitting celebration for Coronation day, May 12. After discussing the matter it was decided to ask all organizations in the village to appoint a representative to act on a central committee who would have power to organize and carry out a suitable celebration for the day. Council will give their full co-operation to project.

There being no further business council adjourned.

Snider's

The "Brighten the Corner" Mission Band of Wesley Church held a special meeting in the S.S. room on Wednesday during the Easter holidays to which the mothers and friends were invited. Several potted plants and Easter lilies decorated the room and a picture of Miss M. Scrimgeour, the missionary adopted by the band, was placed on the piano. The president, Miss Phyllis Fish, presided during the opening exercises. The worship service was conducted by the leader, Mrs. E. F. Wilson. The A.B.C. of Missions, a missionary play, was presented by several members in costume. Alfred Bentley, dressed as a herald, with trumpet, announced each representative from the different countries as they entered. Those taking part were Phyllis Fish, Connie Thomas, Eva Pickering, Barbara Royle, Dorothy Post and Wallace Pickering. Shirley Pickering, suitably garbed, recited the story of a tailor in India. "Jesus Loves Me", sung in Japanese, by all the members was a feature of the programme. Rev. Mr. Lovering, who was present, spoke a few words of encouragement. Miss Betty Dunn, Islington, played the accompaniment for the singing. The leader was ably helped by her assistant, Miss Eileen Pickering. The funds in the treasury were augmented by four dollars. Sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were served after the meeting to all present, numbering fifty.

On Sunday afternoon at Wesley Church, Mr. F. A. Forster, received congratulations and best wishes from fellow members on attaining his eightieth birthday. Mr. Forster occupied his former seat at the organ and the congregation were delighted to hear the sound of his familiar touch on the keyboard and also to hear his tenor voice in the last hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." The other hymns were "How Firm a Foundation" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" chosen by himself. During the course of the service Rev. Mr. Lovering conveyed the thanks of the congregation to Mr. Forster for his years of faithful work in Wesley church and best wishes for the future. Mr. Forster still plays the piano in the Sunday School and takes an active part in the Bible Class.

Miss Evelyn Lunau, R.N., who underwent an operation for removal of the appendix in Guelph hospital, is now recuperating at her home, base line.

Miss Lillian Sibbald has returned to her home in Norwich after spending the Easter recess with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish entertained after four o'clock on April 4th in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Fish's father, Mr. F. A. Forster. About fifty guests of the family connection were present. Among those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Forster, Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. L. Forster, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Haines, Cheltenham; Mr. and Mrs. W. Duke, Mono Mills; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lunau, Oakville, and Mrs. J. T. Walker, Sask.

Miss Lillian Sibbald and Miss Grace Fish attended the concert at Massey Hall last week, given by the Secondary Schools of Ontario during the O.E.A. convention.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. G. Bentley, who has been ill at the home of her sister, in Port Credit, was able to be brought home on Thursday last.

IF You Can't GO TO ENGLAND
Attend the Next Best

Big Coronation Party

Euchre, Entertainment, Lunch

Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville

Thursday, April 22, 1937

1000 Prizes will be Given Away.
New Features Fresh From New York
DON'T MISS THIS

BOWLING - CLUB - TREAT

ALL FOR 25c.

Owen's Dry Goods Store

Streetsville

Men's All-Wool Checked Sweater Coats	$2.75
Men's All-Wool High Neck Zipper Front Pullovers,	1.95
Boys' All-Wool Windbreakers, Special	1.75
Boys' Oxfords for School, sizes 1 to 5½, Special	1
Girls' All-Wool Pull-Over Sweaters	.98
Ladies' Print House Dresses, Clearing Special	.49
Good Quality Hand Towelling, per yard	.19
Irish Linen Tea Towelling, per yard	.22
Colored Broadcloth, 36 in wide, per yard	.19

MacPherson's Drug Store

Formaldehyde for treating grain —fresh stock		Gillette Blue Blades	25
Lady Dainty Cleansing Tissue 200 sheets	15c	Valet Blades	25
Modess	21c : 2 for 39	One-lb tin Health Salts and Coronation Glass, both for	39
Kruschen Salts	69	Coronation Drinking Glasses	10
A.S.A. Tablets 2 doz 25c—100 for	49	Black Leaf 40—	25c, 49c, 89
Chase's Nerve Food	49	MacPherson's Red Caps, Coughs Colds and LaGrippe,	box 35
Dodd's Kidney Pills Satur. only,	31	MacPherson's Bronchial Syrup	50
Bromo Seltzer,	10c, 25c, 49	Bisma Rex, Indigestion Powder	75c & $1.50
Carter's Little Liver Pills	23c, 69		
Pontex Toilet Tissue	10c, 3 for 25		

Cigars—Tobaccos—Cigarettes—Soda Fountain

☞Watch this paper for the Big Event of the Year——REXALL Original One Cent Sale——Coming this Month

MacPherson's Drug Store

S. B. MacPherson, Phm. B. Prop.

Phone 162W and 162J

Streetsville, Ont.

"THE REXALL STORE"

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.

All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns

Ready Feb. 22nd.

Write or telephone for Price List

I. J. ARDAGH

(Formerly Creditvale Farm)

Phone 39 - Streetsville, Ont

Codfish Distinguished by Five Prominent Fins

Although the papa codfish is in no wise admired for his beauty, he can be distinguished by his five fins—three dorsal and two anal, plus a barbule which is found beneath his pugnacious chin. A barbule, by the way, is the fish equivalent of a whisker, notes a writer in the Boston Herald. Sometimes this denizen of the deep attains a weight of 100 pounds; but even in smaller size he is in demand for both the market and the table. The roe of the mama cod has been estimated to contain from 4,000,000 to 9,000,000 eggs, thus indicating a reproductive power intended to provide a supply far in excess of our present-day needs.

The cod is found all over the north Atlantic and in Arctic seas, but he has never been known to wander into the Mediterranean or other semi-tropical waters. Rocky coasts, submarine ledges and sand-banks appeal to him and he seems to frequent them most. He also likes the cool green depths and the largest of his kind are found in 25 or 50 fathoms of water (150-300 feet, to landlubbers).

Despite his sacredness, the cod has a very ungentlemanly voraciousness and lives only to eat. The more he eats the better he likes it, and small fish, soft-shelled sea delicacies and other tender morsels of the sea serve to satisfy his ravenous appetite.

Halley's Comet So Named for English Astronomer

Halley's comet was so named for Edmund Halley, English astronomer, notes the Indianapolis News. He discovered that the orbits of the comets of 1531 and 1607 were similar to that of 1682, which he himself observed, and thereupon concluded they were the same. He predicted the comet's return about 1758, and called upon posterity to record and verify his prediction. It arrived at perihelion on March 12, 1759.

Investigation showed many references to the periodic appearance throughout the Christian era. In 1835 it returned, and was next expected in 1910. While yet some 300,000,000 miles distant, it was photographed on September 11, 1909, by Professor Wolf of Heidelberg. For months afterward it was invisible to the eye; later it developed rapidly and was a spectacular object when it reached its greatest brilliance in May, 1910.

Fame of Ferdinand de Lesseps

November 19, 1805, saw the birth of Ferdinand, de Lesseps at Versailles, says Pearson's London Weekly. He was educated for the diplomatic service, in which he was engaged for many years. In 1854 he produced a scheme for a canal across the Isthmus of Suez. He obtained a concession, a company was formed, and in 1860 the work began. Nine years later the canal was completed, and de Lesseps became honored and famous.

But in 1888 he undertook the construction of a Panama canal. From the beginning everything went wrong. The funds were grossly mismanaged, while malaria and yellow fever killed off the workmen. In 1892 de Lesseps and the directors were brought to trial for betrayal of trust. De Lesseps was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and though the sentence was soon quashed, he died, ruined and broken-hearted, on December 7, 1894.

Gold Discovery in Alaska

Gold was first discovered in Alaska in 1848 in the gravels of Kenai river by P. P. Doroshin, a Russian mining engineer, who was then making an examination of the mineral resources of the district for the Russian-American company. In 1850 and 1851 Doroshin, with a working force of 14 men, prospected the gravels of two streams entering Kenai river between Kenai and Skilak lakes and those of a third stream tributary to the latter lake. Gold was found nearly everywhere in the gravels examined, but not in commercial quantities.

The Great Dismal Swamp

The Great Dismal swamp, a unique natural feature located near Portsmouth and Norfolk, is one of the attractive spots of Virginia. Once the rendezvous of pirates, highwaymen and runaway slaves, and later infested by moonshiners, the swamp has much of interest. One of its canals was dug by order of George Washington, who planned development of the area. It is a wild morass, the home of deer and bears, and there is virgin timber still standing.

We Don't Know All!

To assume the pose that we are above mistakes is absurd; better far admit most frankly it we occupy a prominent position before the public, that we make mistakes, many of them, and we expect to go on making them so long as we live. This will dispose of any claim to infallibility, but it will place us on much firmer ground, and help men to realize that we are just as human as they. This, in itself, does not alienate men, but rather draws them to us.

Early Transiantic Travel

Early transatlantic fares did not include food at all but simply transportation and water. In those times passengers had to bring their own supplies, usually consisting of crackers, ham and similar nonperishables. In 1790, a 270-ton ship carrying 400 transatlantic passengers, only two kettles, each containing three gallons, comprised the total cooking equipment for passengers.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

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Persons remitting by cheque must add cents of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Apr. 11

10.00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Divine worship

W.M.S. service. .... Everyone heartily invited

Miss Dr.Taikwad of Central India will speak.

7 p.m. Evening Service.

Theme—"The Little Foxes that Spoil the Vines"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship—Communion

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered

7.00 p. m. Divine worship

Olivet to Calvary

Maunder's sacred Cantata rendered by the Choir of Morningside Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

8 p.m. Friday, Preparatory service

DIXIE

Dixie Womens Institute met at the home of Mrs W.T.Pallett, yesterday and elected these officers...

Hon. Pres., Mrs. W.Goddard
Pres., Mrs.K.Grimshaw
1st Vice, Mrs Geo Laver
2nd Vice, Mrs. E. Price
Sec.Treas, Mrs.G.Reeves
Asst, Mrs.G. Sanderson.
Directors, Mrs. Forsey, Mrs E Ramage, Miss B Clarkson

Cooksville

Cooksville Women's Institute met yesterday at the home of Mrs W. R. Harris when the following officers were elected....

Hon. Pres., Mrs.Leslie Hopkins
Pres, Mrs. C.H.Cook
1st V.Pres, Mrs.Geo. Riches
2nd V.Pres, Mrs.W.R.Harris
Sec.Treas.,Mrs.W.Livingston
District Director, Mrs.C. H. Cook

NOTICE

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Rev. T. D. Jones, of Streetsville entertained with a series of flute solos at annual men's banquet of the Norval United Church on Monday night..

Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

Apr. 16th, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp

Dancing at 9.00

In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth

Prizes for Euchre and Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra Toronto.

Adm. 27c. including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra,see RossEvans

Thursday, Apr. 8, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Miss Leona Durie is the new assistant in MacPherson's Rexall Drug Store.

Reserve Wednesday, April 21st for theCoronation Tea in St.Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville.

Mr. Robert Jones, Elmvale, spent Sunday last at the United Church Parsonage

Mr. J. B. Ross spent part of the Easter holidays with his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.Reginald Bruce, Elora.

Read the ad. in this issue for MacPherson's Drug Store, Streetsville—The Rexall Store.

Mrs. Robert Caves, who has been on the sick list, is recovering.

Mrs. Carl Brix is recovering from a severe illness, but, we regret to say that her husband was taken to a hospital yesterday for treatment

A large number of people from this district attended the sale of the Adam John Anderson estate,Hornby on Tuesday. The 150 acres was sold in two parcels for a total sum of $6,700 to Mr.Parkinson, Brampton. The highest price for a team was $300 ; cows went up to $75 00 each and yearling calves $20.00 each.

The Reading Club will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 13th at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs William Couse. The Reading of "Hamlet" will be contined with a review of that previously read.

The funeral of Maurice Rowland of Toronto, aged 93, takes place to Bethany cemetery, near Malton on Friday afternoon, Apr. 9th.

Mr.W.T. Laskey has moved his watch and Jewelry business to the east side of Queen St.

To-morrow, Apr. 9th, will be the 20th anniversary of the big battle of Vimy Ridge in the Great World War, in which theCanadians figured so prominently. In honor of the event the Streetsville Legion are holding a dance in theVeterans Hall at 8.30 p.m.

The U.F.O. and U.F.W.O. are holding a social evening at home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Maxwell on Monday evening, April 12th, at 8 o'clock. Ladies please provide.

Miss Taikwad M. D., of Central India, pursuing a P.G. course in Toronto is coming to the Streetsville United Church Sunday morning and will deliver the message. The ladies of the W. M. S. will conduct the service and the event ought to be one of deep inspiration.

Miss Lamb of Midland is visiting with her parents.

Mrs David Ross who has been on the sick list is recovering nicely.

The many friends of Mrs. (Rev.) A.B.Hames regret to learn that she is very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs.Fred Atkinson, Clarkson.

Mrs. T.Rogerson has been visiting with her mother, who is quite ill at her home in St. George.

Mrs.M.D.Lundy is visiting with her brother, Mr. W. G. Fulton and wife at Brampton. Mr. Fulton is recovering slowly from his serious illness

The death occured at Toronto on Tuesday April 6th, of Martha Clark Cantelon, formerly of Clinton, Ont. in her 65th year. The funeral took place to day (Thursday) at Fleshterton, Grey Co. Deceased is survived by several relatives inStreetsville and vicinity.

Miss Betty Wallace conducted the class in Home Economies last week at Brampton for the Jr. Institute.

Legion Notes

The Streetsville Veterans held a meeting last Saturday night when they entertained members ofOakville Legion. They will meet again on Tuesday, Apr. 20, when they expect a visit from Etobicoke Branch No. 210, Islington. All Veterans please attend this meeting. Initiation and other business

City Choir at St Andrew's

A real treat is in store for all lovers of sacred music on Sunday night at St. Andrews at 7 p.m. when the choir of Morningside Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will render Maunder's sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary"

At the morning service theQuarterly Communion will be observed. The sacrament of Baptism will also be administered

Women's Institute

The Womens Institute will meet Thursday, April 15th. Hostess—Mrs Dingwall. Motto, Mrs C H Falconer. Election of Officers. Lunch Com—Mrs Greig, Mrs Mc Caugherty, Mrs Wright.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224,R 4

For Sale

Team Horses, 3 year old gelding, 7yr old Mare, weighing about 1600 each

W. G. Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

1935 Banner Seed Oats,cleaned,good quality — 1st Con. of North Dundas Highway—Cliffview Farm —Phone Oakville 125 R 24—F. J. Battle

For Sale

Seed Potatoes, Irish Cobblers,No 1 —from Prince Edward Island—certified. Phone Clarkson 76F.

For Sale

20 tons Loose Hay, will sell by one ton or more.—William Faulkner Streetsville

WANTED

Capable Girl Wanted for general housework, in good Brampton home. Apply to Mrs. R.M. Charters, No.12 Peel Ave., Brampton.

For Sale

Collie Pups, well bred
Ross Evans, Streetsville

For Sale

Holstein, fresh : Holstein, springer —also Durham Bull, 11 months old —J.B. Ross, Phone 12 2,Streetsville

WANTED

Pair Traces, Hames and Collar 22 inch, for plow horses. Apply Clarkson Phone 24.

For Sale

Holstein cow due middle April—Jersey Cow, part Durham,due middle April ... Quantity Seed Barley OAC 72—J. Rodberg, Corner Dundas St and Town Line.

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Blue Mountain Mineral Water

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INDIGESTION
EXCESS ACIDITY
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Get your bottle to-day,from

MacPHERSON'S

The Rexall Drug Store
Streetsville

Vimy Dance

In remembrance of Battle of Vimy

—AT—

Veterans' Hall Streetsville

Friday Apr. 9th

8.30 P. M.

ED. LOWDEN'S ORCHESTRA

Lucky Spot Dance

Come and Enjoy a Dance on the Best Floor in Town

Admission

Gents 80c - Ladies 25c

Terra Cotta defeated Streetsville Juniors in a dramatic contest last Tuesday night at Norval. by a very small margin.

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PHONE 28—STREETSVILLE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

Auction Sale

—AND—

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—AT—

The Review Office

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'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, a rich young lumberman, who wants to marry her. Wallace, determined to get Dick out of the way, offers him a job with Mr. Braddock, manager of one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. Claudia, meanwhile, persuades her father to give Dick a job in his office. To settle the matter, she and her father go to Victoria for a few days. Claudia wires Dick on Friday to tell him that the job is his, but when the telegram comes, Bornell manages to intercept it.

CHAPTER III.

When Dick received no word from Claudia that night, he went gloomily up to bed. There was a faint hope, of course, that she might send word in the morning.

In the morning, however, there was nothing in his box.

Then Bornell telephoned. "What, no word from the lady fair?" he asked in a bantering tone. "Come, come, Dick, better give it up and say you'll go up north for me? Oh, by the way—we're prepared to pay your fare if you stay till spring. . . Why, certainly, Dick. That's all right, old fellow. . . . Now, be down at the depot at 12 o'clock sharp for the Vancouver train, won't you?"

Dick Whalen turned away from the telephone booth disconsolately. He had committed himself to Bornell's offer.

Even then, he waited until the last possible minute. Finally he had to call a taxi to get himself and his grips to the station.

"Nothing for me yet?" he asked as he paid his bill at the desk.

"Nothing at all, sir," was the answer.

Dick told the manager to hold any letters for him until he forwarded an address. Then he went to the station to meet Braddock and they boarded the north-bound train.

They took the night boat out of Vancouver, going up the British Columbia coast to Prince Rupert. Lovely as the voyage was, Whalen tramped the deck in lonely boredom.

Every beat of the propeller was taking him farther away from the girl who had played havoc with his senses. He had given her his entire trust, and now— she had let him down.

• • •

Braddock, unlike Dick, was in a gay mood. He was a big, paunchy man, with a fleshy, hairless face, and small eyes. He spent most of his time in the smoking-room, playing poker and drinking.

Whalen preferred the open deck and sea wind, but he could not altogether escape conversation with this man who was to be his immediate chief. The Bornell lumber interests naturally came up as a subject of talk.

"Some of the biggest holdings in North America," Braddock said.

"What particular kind of timber are you taking out now up at Burns Lake?" Dick asked.

"The best of it is blue spruce," Braddock told him.

"For aeroplanes?"

"Sure! The best blue spruce on the continent is shipped from our camps up there."

He was glad to have a newcomer to impress with his importance. Dick listened politely.

At Prince Rupert they took the train, a two-day journey up the valley of the Bulkley River, to Burns Lake. It was a lonely country, snowbound now, of mountains, forests, and frozen lakes.

• • •

Burns Lake boasted two or three general stores, a garage, and some offices, but the village life centered round the one inn. Here Dick and Braddock were to spend the night. In the morning a sleigh would take them to the camp, which lay some ten miles out.

Dick breathed in the frosty air and felt exhilarated in every nerve. He bought himself a thick knitted jersey, a mackinaw coat, a fur cap, high loggers' boots and a stock of thick socks.

He took only necessities with him when they started out before the sun was up in the morning.

With Dick's adoption of regular lumberjack's address, he noticed that Braddock's manner underwent a subtle change towards him. It was "Whalen" now, without the "Mister."

The fast horses took them easily along a trail which led through a seemingly endless forest. At last they came to great logged-off stretches showing that they were drawing near to the camp. Then they reached the camp itself.

A lumber camp was no novelty to Whalen and he sized this one up as a large, prosperous one. There were the usual buildings—cook-house, the bunk-house, office tool-shed, barns for the horses, barns for their feed and store-sheds.

"Guess we'll put you on to scaling," Braddock told Dick.

"Very well, sir, but I haven't done it for some time."

"Well, we'll see how you get along at it. You go out with the boys this afternoon and get wise to what we are doing here. Whalen. When they come in to dinner I'll see the man that's scaling now and put him onto something else."

"How far off are they working at present?"

"Most of 'em across the lake. We have all o' 40 men here. There's a corp'a teams coming in now with fat loads'"

• • •

Whalen sauntered out to watch teams come up dragging their huge loads of poles. The lumber was first class, evenly matched and straight.

It was almost noon, so he went over to the cook-house. There he found the inevitable Chinese cook, with a white helper. He watched the cook bearing out great dishes of steaming meat and potatoes.

"You have lots to do here, John!" he said presently to the cook.

The Chinese cook looked back nervously, then smiled amiably at him.

"Oh, yes, yes, heap plenty work here! You come stay, yes?"

"Sure. Looks like a good camp."

The Chinese chuckled. "Maybe," he said.

Dick raised his eyebrows questioningly. When a Chinaman says maybe, he usually means no! But just then the crew trooped in and the cook hurried off..

They were a tough-looking lot, Dick concluded as he glanced round him—men with scarred faces and furtive eyes. They took little notice of him beyond a first curious glance.

After dinner Dick donned snowshoes and went off with the others to a wide ridge where the rest of the teams were working. There were piles of lumber ready to be loaded.

This was the valuable stuff, Dick saw at once, the precious blue spruce that Braddock had spoken about.

It was a busy scene. This would be rather a jolly adventure, Dick told himself, if only his mind were at rest about Claudia.

Next day Dick was cornered by a man called Moriarty, the man whom he had displaced as scaler.

"You got nerve," the man snarled. "Comin' up here an' buttin' in like this?"

The words were nasty, and the man's jaw was thrust forward close to Dick's.

Dick turned on him quickly.

"If you got any kick coming, go to the boss. I take a job that's offered if it suits me. I don't want any trouble with you, but if you're looking for a fight, you'll get it!"

(To be Continued.)

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War Brought Trade Boost

Port of Halifax — 900 Vessels Called in 1778-1781 Period

HALIFAX. — Nine hundred seagoing vessels of all descriptions entered the port of Halifax during the American War of Independence period between July, 1778, and November, 1781, according to Provincial Archivist D. C. Harvey in his annual report tabled with the Nova Scotia Legislature.

The original list of ships, giving the names of the crews and the passengers carried, is now in the Archives here. It was published as part of the annual report, "for the light it throws upon Nova Scotian sea-borne trade during the middle years of the American War of Independence when the headquarters of the British army were in New York and Halifax was the commercial emporium of British North America."

An analysis of the list of vessels shows that Lunenburg, Liverpool, Chester, Yarmouth and Barrington kept up most frequent communications with Halifax. During the period, Lunenburg ships made 286 round trips, while Liverpool craft followed with 124.

"Halifax itself seems to have done little more than send out an occasional vessel to fish, to transport hay or to carry despatches," the report comments.

The list further "illustrates the extent to which prizes of war that had been condemned in the vice-admiralty court were utilized as the nucleus of a shipping fleet in the outlying ports before shipbuilding became an industry in the province.

"It will be seen from this list that 70 prizes or recaptures were sent out from Halifax to various ports, chiefly in Nova Scotia and the West Indies, but also to Quebec, Newfoundland, London, Glasgow and even to Madiera, and Azores and Gibraltar. It should be noted also that the first vessel to leave the province on a whaling voyage was a prize ship, the brig 'Jenny' under Stephen Atwood."

You Bet Your Life

Writes the Vancouver Sun:— If a man were to bet $17,000,000 against $1 that he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as it falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish.

He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the huge risk.

By the same token, the pedestrian who risk all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly foolish man.

In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life" that it has just issued, a prominent insurance company uses the above illustration, among others to demonstrate the folly of gambling with your life.

Tropic Inspiration



Lovely Marjorie Weaver, featured film player, makes doubly attractive the newest mode in bathing suits. Bold prints of tropical inspiration — this one of bright blue printed in white — will show beauty in its gayest mood on the beaches.

Urges Co-operation In Making Home

D. G. McCullagh, of University Department, Speaks On Matrimony

Toronto.—The foundation of a happy married life is built on understanding co-operation and the sharing of confidences, D. G. McCullagh of the department of social science, University of Toronto, told the class at Central Y.M.C.A. taking the course in education for marriage and parenthood.

Man should realize when contemplating marriage, if he is not independently wealthy, that he will have to give up certain things to some extent and he should ask himself whether he is prepared to give these up for love and affection. "If you don't feel that you can pay the price of marriage don't get married," asserted Mr. McCullough.

Mr. McCullough suggested the interested couple should make a study of one another's expenditures before entering any contract.

Mr. McCullough saw no reasons why a bride should not continue going to business if she so wished.

"It grieves me to learn that many men refuse to discuss financial matters with their wives," said Mr. McCullough. "Many men after the first week of marriage will give their wives $12 or some such sum a week, but never a word as to what it is for. If you are not going to treat your wife as an equal it is time to snap out of it.

"If you don't have an understanding in a year or so your wife will just tolerate you and you will be bound together by your children."

He advised that however humble the home was during the first five-year period it was preferable to sharing it with in-laws. "A man likes to be able to come home and take off his coat and sit down and talk alone with his wife without relatives or someone else being present," he said.

A Town Rent Collector

The town council cannot exercise too much care in selecting a man to see after the collection of the rents of the 156 houses now on their hands. These rents have to be paid, and the men applying for this position may as well know what they will have to do, and what will be expected of them.

Cold Honeymoon: —A newly-wed couple have just finished a honeymoon, spent in a tent, during a blizzard, amid snow-drifts, at Tisvildeleje, Denmark.

Woman's World



By Mair M. Morgan

GOES OVER BIG

When you take three very delicious foods such as coconut, custard and pie and put them all together with capital letters, you can't help but get something special such as Coconut Custard Pie. Because each part of this three-in-one dessert is a delicious food in itself, it is three times as good when all are served together.

It certainly goes over big with everyone from father to the children and their expressions of pleasure when they find Coconut Custard Pie is on the day's menu, are very genuine. It is one of those desserts which are a delight to behold. It will not upset young digestions and is good for growing children because there is real food value and nourishment in this dessert.

Be sure that your ingredients are the best and particularly the coconut. If it is not fresh and moist, the whole flavor of the pie will be ruined. Fresh, moist, tender coconut can be purchased from your grocer in sealed cartons or tins and only the freshest coconut can make the pie taste right. When you know this secret, you will find Coconut Custard Pie much in demand in your household so be prepared to make it often and well.

Coconut Custard Pie

4 eggs, slightly beaten; ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup coconut, premium shred.

Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled 1-8-inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond the edge. Fold edge back to form standrim; flute with fingers. Combine ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

"Pep Up Fish Day"

Fish makes a tempting party dish. In the seasoning, one may attain quite appetizing effect from the use in cooking, and in sauces, of such simple seasoning agents as prepared mustard, worcestershire sauce, ketchup, chili, tabasco, onion and vegetable stock preparation, while orange and lemon, grapes, pimiento cups and olives give a range of flavor possibilities that add immeasurably to any fish under the sun.

Very little imagination is used in the average home in the saucing and serving of fish. Yet garnishing is quite a trick, and color has its importance, for food should be as enchantingly and becomingly garbed as the maples in their Fall costumes.

If you are planning a party, surprise your family and guests by serving them fish. Take two halibut steaks. Dip your steaks in finely sifted bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper and a little worcester shire, and fry them in salad oil. The oil cooking is splendid, for the fish does not stick to the frying pan, does not burn or smell, and cooks and browns to perfection.

For the sauce, make a light-textured cream sauce, using two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour to two cups of milk, or one and a half cups of milk and a half a cup of cream or evaporated milk, well seasoned with salt and pepper and paprika and about a teaspoon of worcestershire sauce. If you wish to be particularly festive, add a can of shrimps, cut them fine and add to the sauce. Cooking the whole for half an hour, beating it while cooking . . with the egg beater occasionally. Garnishings can be added at will: grapes, slices of orange and lemon are appetizing.

Fish, if nicely prepared, is a dish any cook may be proud to serve. It can be used in so many ways. Fish with fish, fish with fruit, fish with crisp salad, with mushrooms, with onions and peppers and sweet herbs. Nature is not narrow-minded. She provides the fruits of the earth . . . and combined with a little imagination, fish day can be made as thrilling as a Neronian banquet.

And in addition to its ability to please our palates, fish has also the power to satisfy our thyroid glands by furnishing plenty of iodine. Sea foods are most excellent providers of this necessary element and it was even reported several years ago that the presence of salmon as an important part of the bill-of-fare of an Indian village in the Northwest was sufficient to account for their freedom from simple goitre, while throughout the surrounding country the white people, who failed to use the salmon which came up the stream to their doors, were almost all afflicted. Thus in inland regions, where simple goitre is a danger, the taste for sea food is a valuable one to cultivate and the use of it, wherever it is available, should be encouraged.

Pants Will Soon Be Conventional Costumes for Women

Russell Patterson, Artist and Designer, Believes Skirts Will Seem Outlandish in the Near Future

HOLLYWOOD—Trousers for women long ago passed the fad stage in the movie colony, but now they have the official blessing of a noted artist and designer, Russell Patterson, of New York.

"Men used to wear skirts, too," Patterson said. "The time is near at hand when skirts for women will seem as outlandish as they would now for men."

He predicts women soon will wear trousers for every phase of life, formal and informal. He said they will be adopted by business women, and presently they will be as correct for evening wear in public as they are now for morning wear in private.

"Not the present type of 'slacks'" Patterson said. "There will have to be some fancy work done. But essentially, pants are going to be the conventional costume for women, and it will be soon."

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN



GROWING girls are often sufferers from female irregularities, headache, backache or nervousness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the vegetable tonic to give your daughter at such times. Mrs. A. Chickie of 175 Catharine St. So., Hamilton, Ont., said: "When growing into womanhood I became pale and thin, had not much appetite, suffered from headaches, pains in my back and cramps. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I took it until all feminine disturbance was corrected. Soon my appetite improved, I had better color and all pain as well as the nervous feeling disappeared. I think this 'Prescription' is a splendid medicine for growing girls." New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Small Town Has Advantages

Industries are beginning to turn to the towns and small cities of Ontario as the most logical places in which to locate. For instance, the town of Hanover has just secured a branch plant of the Swift Canadian Company, St. Mary's anticipates the coming of a textile plant, and Barrie is looking to the acquisition of an aircraft factory. Nearer home, Delhi and Tillsonburg have both secured large tobacco processing plants, and it is only a few years since Simcoe acquired the American Can Company which has proved such an asset to the ton. In the past the big cities have monopolized most of the new industries, but the thoughtful industrialist today realizes that the smaller community, with low taxation and ample railway and highway facilities, offers the most attractive location. It is time that the smaller places of Ontario made known more generally their many advantages for industrial plants.—Simcoe Reformer.

10,000 Telegrams

Over ten thousand telegrams were sent by passengers on British express trains during the first year of an experimenting scheme organized by the railway companies and the post office. The majority of them probably referred to articles overlooked at the last moment.—Brantford Expositor.

Must Be Ready

Canadians and Americans are much exercised over whether it will be possible for them to keep out of a new European war, if one starts. How much more cause, then, does England have for alarm! She is not separated from Europe by 3,000 miles of ocean, but by 30-odd miles of English Channel. The airplane, as Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin has said, has made the Rhine her real frontier. Like it or not, she has to be ready for trouble.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

What's In a Name?

Every once in a while one comes across a coincidence that is intriguing. Down in New Brunswick, when Evelyn Frost was struck by a skidding car, it seemed appropriate that she should be driven to hospital by Leo Blizzard. We are not told whether the weather was stormy or not, but we were glad to conclude that persons with cold names can be warm-hearted. — Windsor Star.

School Pupils Fewer

Just recently the old stone school house a couple of miles west of Walkerton was destroyed by fire — that is to say, all the wood in it was burned and only the stone wall remained. When the school was built, sixty-odd years ago, there were 100 pupils on the roll. When the school met death by fire, its roll numbered just 20 pupils. This gives some idea of the depopulation of the rural parts that has gone on during the past half-century — Oshawa Times.

Safety In Industry

From an article on safety first principles and safety first appliances as used in modern industry it is learned that in the last twenty-five years 250,000 lives have been saved and 25,000,000 disability accidents prevented; accidents that were sure to happen if the old trends had been followed. The chance of the workman who leaves his home in the morning with a dinner pail prepared by friend wife arriving home again to tell her how it tasted, is today just twice what it was twenty-five years ago. Too bad highways couldn't be put in the industry class. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

THE EMPIRE

A Depressing Outlook

The birth rate has fallen so low as barely to replace the existing population, and more people are leaving the country than are entering it. The living, swelling and fertilizing human stream of earlier years is settling in a pool of stagnation. This is impressively shown in the latest official statistics. In the nine months ended September 30, the latest figures available, the estimated increase of pakeha population was only 1,438, or .09 per cent. No impulse toward growth and expansion is discernible here, and, if immigration is put off into an ideal future, then the Dominion's days of progress are done. Mr. Savage (the Prime Minister) hopes however, "to make New Zealand prosperous enough and solid enough to attract immigrants." All will wish that day may speedily come, but meanwhile New Zealand is losing more people than she gains. The latest official figures show that, in the eight months ended November 30, permanent departures numbered 2,507 and permanent arrivals 1,696, a loss on balance of 811. In other words, three persons went away for every two that came to stay. The way out of this population dead-end will not be found by waiting for the good time coming. Might not well-planned immigration lessen rather than increase unemployment? — Auckland News.

Genius Likely To Be Husky

Gifted Children Grow Faster Than the Average

NEW YORK. — A genius in the popular conception, is a hothouse product. Frail, thin, nervous, he never can be pictured gracefully balancing on skis or at home on the tennis court.

Relatives pamper him; the public regards him as a museum piece.

But Professor Harvey W. Zorbaugh, who directs the New York University clinic for social adjustment of the gifted, has come to his rescue.

Contrary to the public notion, he says, the individual with leanings toward genius is well-rounded and likely to possess superior physical development.

Gifted children, he says, grow faster than average, walk earlier, sit up sooner and are larger than normal.

Gifted children, he says, walk on the palms of their hands and soles of their feet like a bear—at an age when other children are crawling about on hands and knees.

Not all "bearwalking" children will be geniuses, nor do all geniuses "bearwalk" in infancy. Surveys made by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington merely show that "bearwalkers" are more likely to have great mental superiority.

Gifted children not only display mental aptitude along one line, but rate higher than average in all types of intellectual tests.

They play amicably with other children, often stepping into leadership in group games.

News In Review

"Fire-Bug"

SARNIA.—Police are patrolling the St. Clair River front here following a series of fires which investigators term the work of a "fire-bug."

Discovery of some oily waste, apparently taken from the journal boxes of railway freight cars near the scene of the outbreaks, prompted Inspector E. L. Jordan and Investigator P. S. D. Harding of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department to express on opinion the fires were of incendiary origin and the work of one person.

The fires broke out at intervals. Three occurred in the yards of the Laidlaw Belton Lumber Company and caused damage estimated at $2,000. Others were in the old Grand Trunk freight shed, in a small frame building owned by Samuel Lampel and a sixth in the Sarnia Ice Company's horse barn. All occurred within two hours.

Last Winter Mail

CHURCHILL.—The mail man headed for the Arctic this week.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police dog team left here with a full load of first-class mail for many northern outposts, including the British Canadian Arctic expedition now wintering at Repulse Bay, on the Arctic Circle at the top of Hudson Bay.

This will be the last mail delivered to the north from here until a boat sails for northern ports about Aug. 1.

Farm Minister Acts Also As Pilot

QUEBEC.—Hon. Bona Dussault, Quebec Minister of Agriculture, has no intention of confining his activities to the soil, he declares.

The Minister is a steamer pilot by profession and plans to pilot the steamship Manchester Port up the St. Lawrence to Montreal when she arrives from overseas in a few days.

"It will give me a rest," the pilot-legislator said.

Radio-Phone For Ships

OTTAWA.—To cope with perils of navigation on the Great Lakes the Government is seeking to have radio-telephone stations installed between the Head of the Lakes and Kingston, Lieut.-Commander C. P. Edwards, Chief of Air Services, announced here.

Ships which do not feel they can afford a wireless operator to carry on wireless code transmission probably would be willing to instal telephone equipment if there were telephone stations easily reached on shore, Mr. Edwards said. A regular operator would not be necessary and any member of the ship's crew could call for help in time of emergency.

Honors Vincent Massey

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen University has conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Literature (LL. D.) upon Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner. Principal of the university is Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, former Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Canada's War Memorial

OTTAWA. — The National War Monument will be erected in Ottawa some time this summer, Works Minister Cardin told the House of Commons this week.

The monument, the work of the March brothers, has been completed in England for many months. One reason for not bringing it to Ottawa has been the conflicting views on where it should be erected here. The Minister said the Government "will have to make up its mind pretty quick because it will be erected some time this summer."

The monument probably will be placed in Connaught Square, in the downtown section of the city, which eventually will be a wide plaza.

Threaten Strike in May

LONDON.—Autobus conductors and drivers theeraten to clog the Coronation machinery by calling a strike for early in May unless their present 8-hour working day is cut to 7½ hours. Ernest Bevin, General Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, confirmed his organization had given the bus company a month to make up its mind. Employers indicated a willingness to discuss the matter, and it was believed a crisis would be averted.

Merits of Latin

TORONTO.—Attacking the proposed courses of study for secondary schools on the grounds that Latin was not included as a first-year subject, Prof. C. B. Sissons of Victoria College charged that the revised courses were the greatest propaganda for private schools that had been promoted "in our day."

It would be turning back the hands of the clock" if the program went into operation in its present form, he maintained, craving the right for a school Principal to be allowed to choose between Latin and French in the first year.

Dr. George F. Rogers, Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools, replied it was likely permission would be granted to substitute Latin for French if a teacher craved it. But he did not think it would be a good thing to do.

"We are not trying to kill Latin but to help it. We are trying to keep away from it a lot of pupils who are not congenitally disposed to Latin. A classics man, a principal not far from Toronto, tried out the experiment and found that the pupils in the second year made more progress in Latin because they were a selected group," Dr. Rogers said.

The plan is to make French a compulsory subject in the first year; then in the second year, if the pupil has a taste for languages, he may take Latin.

A—4

45 Hotels, 12 Clubs Lose Beer License

Continued Violation of Rules Despite Warnings Given As the Reason.

Forty-five hotels and twelve clubs will not be allowed to renew their beer and wine licences, it was announced April 1st by Chairman E. G. Odette of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Continued violation of rulings of the board, despite numerous requests and warnings that regulations be strictly regarded, causes the cancellation of the authorities of most of the hotels, Mr. Odette stated.

Decision of the board, after careful study, that the clubs were being operated, "for purely pecuniary gain" caused cancellation of club authorities, he said.

In the case of a "very few" of the hotels, applications for renewals will be considered if structural changes of the premises are made.

The hotels are scattered over a wide area, ranging from Timmins and Sault Ste. Marie to Eastview and Thorold. The complete list, as released by Mr. Odette, follows, listed alphabetically under their municipalities.

HOTELS:—

Alfred, Tierney Hotel; Belleville, Crystal Hotel; Bridgeport, Lancaster Hotel; Drayton, Royal Hotel; Eastview, Beechwood Hotel; Hamilton, Star Hotel; Markdale, Revere House; Niagara Falls, New Arlington Hotel, Victoria Hotel; North Bay, Royal Royal Hotel; Ottawa, Capital Hotel, Gilmour Hotel, Ritz Hotel, York Hotel; Sandwich West, Elmwood Hotel; Sault Ste. Marie, American Hotel, International Hotel, Lock City Hotel, New Ontario Hotel, Victoria Hotel, New Toronto Hotel; South Woodslee, Elm Inn; Thorold, Ormond Hotel, Summit Hotel; Timmins, Floria Hotel, Kingston Hotel; Toronto, Baltimore Hotel, Commerce Hotel, Frontenac Arms Hotel, Savoy Hotel, Shamrock Hotel, Tudor Hotel; Welland, Roma Hotel; Windsor, Bodega Hotel, College Avenue Inn, Dixie Hotel, Grand Hotel, Highway Hotel, Hollywood Hotel, Imperial Hotel, Killarney Castle Hotel, Ontario Hotel, Shamrock Hotel, Verdi Hotel.

CLUBS:—

Amherstburg, Young Rangers Club; Ottawa, Preston Athletic and Social Club; Sault Ste Marie, Old Stone House Social Club, Troubadour Club; Toronto, Arlington Club, Elm Grove Athletic Club, Irish-Canadian Club, Italian Social Club, Macedonian Social Club, Recess Club, St. Andrew's Bridge Club; Welland, Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

Would Avoid Future Blasts

U. S. Authorities — Whole Nation Follows Quiz in Texas

NEW LONDON, Texas. — The blast which killed 455 school children and teachers here has made the nation explosion-conscious.

Governmental and schol authorities throughout the nation have resolved that those deaths shall not be in vain.

The military court of inquiry in session 200 feet from the scene of the catastrophe said at the outset of its hearing its purpose was not to fix responsibility on some person or persons, but to determine the cause if possible so a recurrence might be prevented.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, authorized Dr. David J. Price, nationally famed explosion expert with the Bureau of Chemistry, to assist in the investigation. Dr. Price took an active part in the questioning of witnesses.

From Chicago came William R. Mecklind, supervising engineer for the board of education there. He said he was sent here to learn all he could about the disaster so he might determine if any corrective action was needed in the nation's second largest city.

Marvin Hall, Texas fire insurance commissioner, and several members of his department were listening to the testimony. The State Department of Education sent Fred Horne, its superintendent of plant construction.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, gray-haired University of Texas chemistry professor, who has been investigating explosions for 20 years, came at the request of Governor James V. Allred of Texas to assist the military court.

Home-Made Biscuits Are Still In Favor

NEW YOR—The old feminine wile of intriguing a man with home-made hot biscuits, in line with the maxim about "the best way to a man's heart," is back in style in the United States.

So say the six women contenders for this year's title of "national cooking champion," at the Women's National Exposition of Arts and Industries.

"The "best woman cook in the nation" will be named after a "cook-off" by teams of two in a model kitchen. Three of the six finalists who won regional contests for submitting well-balanced "average American menus" are in their twenties.

Canada Will Enter Show At Glasgow

OTTAWA—Canada will be represented in the British Empire Exhibition to be held in Glasgow in 1938, the Department of Agriculture disclosed recently.

The Canadian pavilion was one of the outstanding features to be seen at the last great show held at Wembley in 1924-25, it said. Huge crowds are expected to witness the Glasgow show, for, with better facilities in transportation the 1901 record at Glasgow of 11,000,000 visitors will be greatly surpassed, said the department.

Water Supplies

Should Be Tested In the Spring—Especially In Rural Districts

TORONTO. — With the coming o' Spring, attention should be given to school water supplies. There are 631 rural and 319 urban public schools in Ontario. The Separate schools number 588 of which 470 are rural. Thus there are in all, 6101 rural schools in the Province. In most of the rural schools the water supply comes from a well in the school grounds. There may be ample opportunity for pollution of the well water.

The startling history of illness and death in a family in the vicinity of the little town of Madoc, where a farmer and his four children died presumably of arsenical poisoning as a result of the use of water from the farm well; where the farmer's wife and later the deceased's brother suffered from prolonged illness, due to the same cause, is detailed in current issue of the Canadian Health Journal, by Prof. Wyllie. In the case referred to , the source of arsenic resided in the porous rocks through which the ground water filtered to reach the well. The water was bright, clear and sparkling. It had no visible impurities. Examination disclosed the presence of arsenic in considerable quantities.

Occurrences of this particular kind are said to be extremely rare. Unfortunately there is not a similar rarity in the occurrence of disease, such as typhoid fever, carried by well water. All that are needed to start a conflagration are a local source of infection, the spring sluicing and the well water is polluted.

There are ample facilities in Ontario for the examination of school water supplies. There are public health laboratories in all quarters of the Province whose business comprises the examination, without expense, of public water supplies. It is the job of the local health officer to protect the children of the community he serves. The health officer should obtain a supply of containers from the nearest public health laboratory carefully take samples of the well water of every school in his municipality and send the samples to the laboratory for examination. If, after all this warning, the health officer fails to do his duty in this respect, it is time that another health officer should succeed the delinquent one.

Old-timers can recall when you were lucky if the horse drew you.—Toronto Telegram.

More Kissing Need Of Modern Home

Affection Between Parents, and Parents and Children Is Essential For Mental Health.

TORONTO. — "It is better to have a cold in the head than in the heart. We need to get back to the old fashion of kissing and a little more demonstration of love in the home where its stabilizing force is a great need, Dr. H. R. Brillinger of Hamilton, told the Home and School Section of the O.E.O. in an address on Mental Health and Parent Education.

In charge of one of the mental health clinics established by the government in an effort to get at the cause of mental disease in the province, Dr. Brillinger stated that close to 60 per cent. of all mental illness is believed to originate because of bad mental habits or unhealthy ways of thinking. Many people meet almost incuperable life difficulties and overcome them because the most of their mental habits are healthy. Others develop mental illness under relatively slight worry or strain because they are handicapped by an unwieldy load of unhealthy mental habits, he stated.

FATAL DOUBT

To prevent mental illness, a feeling of security, interest, and freedom to develop, were necessary for the child, Dr. Brillinger stated, saying that in a survey in mental work, he had found that while children usually admit they love their parents, very few are sure when asked if their parents love them. The answer he invariably gets is that they do not know. It is not enough that their physical needs be provided for. They need demonstration of affection, praise recognition and encouragement for healthy development, he stated, condemning for its evil effects on the child, parents' quarrels and threats to leave each other. Security in discipline was recommended to eliminate possibility of hatred and defiance.

"There is nothing youth needs so much, today, as an active interest in healthy realities. This can best be stimulated by success and praise. One of the parents' most important functions is to give the child plenty of success and praise and keep him busy, allowing him responsibilities in the family routine and making him feel a necessary part of the home," Dr. Brillinger averred.

RESPONSIBILITY IMPORTANT

Many parents, he said, hate to see their children grow, building up strong emotional bonds calculated to keep the child close to them always. There are a host of mental patients in our hospitals today because they have developed habits of over-dependence By all means, parents should encourage their children to take responsibility as soon as they are able, thus developing self-assurance, leadership and backbone, and security and mental health.

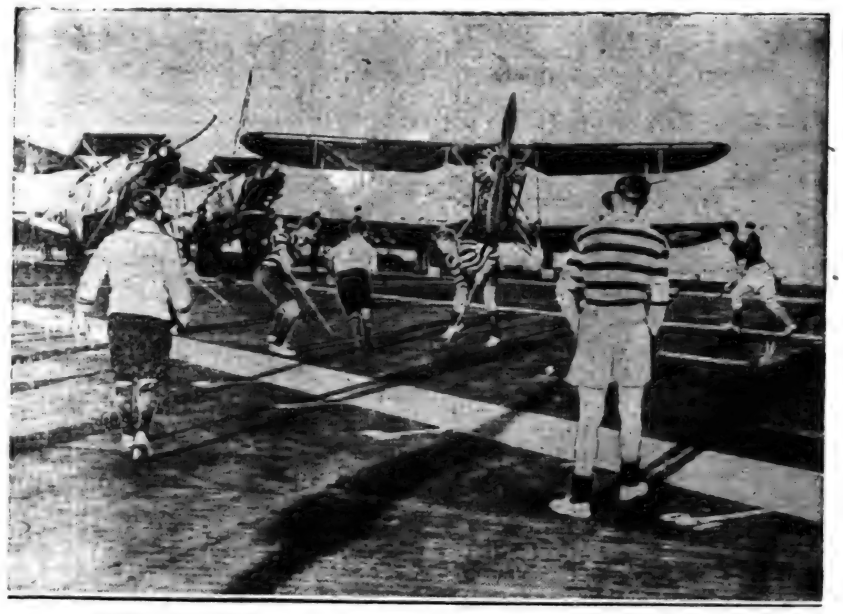
Describing the modern home as an area covering fifty miles in any direction, Mrs. B. W. Langworthy, President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers of the United States, spoke on the home as an index to national life at luncheon preceding the afternoon session.

Honesty, courtesy, common decency and hospitality were among certain things that, if not learned in early life in the home were never learned the speaker affirmed. Hospitality should not mean entertaining the bridge club twice a year, but a welcome for the child's friends that he brings home. If there isn't enough food to go round, say so frankly, she advised, and have the children share what there is equally. Of courtesy, she said: "We are so discourteous to children that it is a wonder they ever learn any courtesy. The only way to teach them in on a fifty-fifty basis."

A life insurance company says a married man has a greater life expectancy than a bachelor. This is likely June propaganda. — Chatham News.

Perhaps you think your wife talks too much about her operation, but look at the conversation Adam got out of his.—Goderich Signal.

Time Out From War For Hockey



With the international situation ominous, and British warships in the South Atlantic ready to turn towards the Spanish coasts Jack Tar must have his fun. The ordinary war vessel is poorly adapted for usual deck games, but here's one that offers extraordinary opportunities for play. This is the landing deck of the aircraft carrier Courageous, and the sailors are intent on a fast game of field hockey.



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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Put Your Pictures to Work



The "Photo Tray" and the "Photo Lamp" are good places for your choice snapshots.

INASMUCH as the purpose of a photograph is to be looked at, did it ever occur to you that keeping prints of lovely pictures in a desk drawer, in a box or on the shelf of a closet, as too many amateurs do, utterly defeats that purpose. To be sure, they may be taken out once in a while to show to friends, but, as far as giving pleasure is concerned, the pictures might as well never have been taken, if they are kept out of sight. Even when mounted in a photo album, they are not allowed to do the full duty that they might.

Of course, it is impractical to keep all your prints constantly in view, but why not keep some of the choice ones out in the open and at the same time beautify your home? Having them enlarged and framed is one obvious way, but here are three more ideas for doing this which are not difficult to execute and which will afford you continuous pleasure in wholesale fashion.

Do you remember the fad for trays lined with cigar bands back about 1905? The modern and certainly much more dignified variant of that scheme is a "photo tray" with a design worked out in your best snapshots. The prints are mounted on a board beneath the glass cover. Any amateur craftsman can do such a job easily. There is a fascinating evening's work in selecting the prints and arranging patterns. It is a challenge to your ingenuity and artistic taste. If you happen to be a hobbyist in flower pictures, you can use them to make a flower design of great beauty.

Another idea is to make a "photo-lampshade." Prints or enlargements should be made on single weight paper and pasted on the shade as your artistic ideas dictate. Better for this is to have your negatives or enlargements printed on the special translucent photographic paper that is coated with emulsion on both sides and practically produces a transparency.

Another and somewhat more elaborate way to keep your pictures in view is to make a snapshot bedroom screen. Contact prints or enlargements are trimmed to a uniform size and paste-mounted on panels fitted into the screen frame. This idea is capable of infinite variations. The screen can be a veritable family history in snapshots or it can tell of a memorable vacation, pleasure cruises or trips abroad. A big enlargement on each panel of the most significant or outstanding picture of the selection gives a striking effect.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 15 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

CONTROLLING TUBERCULOSIS

Everyone knows about diseases that at one time caused great loss of life and that have been brought under control in the last thirty or forty years as a result of modern public health methods. Typhoid fever is one illustration. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, it was not uncommon for cities to have death rates from typhoid ranging as high as 60 or 75 deaths out of every 100,000 living persons; to-day, it is almost a disgrace for a city to have a death rate of more than one or two per 100,000, and in many cities rates for typhoid for the last year were less than one.

Yellow fever is another plague of a generation or two ago when whole cities were quarantined because of it.

Diphtheria, the killer of children a few years ago, is to-day becoming a rare disease. Many communities have not had a death or even a case of diphtheria in several years, thanks to modern methods of immunization against this disease.

Smallpox, that scourge and terror of our forefathers, is now seldom heard of. And so it goes, these dread diseases which once decimated the population, are now practically eliminated.

Tuberculosis is still far from being conquered, but it is encouraging to note that more progress has been made in conquering this enemy during the first thirty-five years of this century than in all the centuries that went before. The death rate in Ontario in 1900, shortly after the National Sanitarium Association was organized, was estimated at 160 per 100,000. To-day it is 37.

It is a splendid showing and with the goal in sight we hopefully enter the last lap of the race, but as everyone knows, the last lap calls for the greatest effort and if we are to succeed in gaining the complete mastery over this plague as has been gained over others, we must strive as never before.

Given the necessary financial support, the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives will continue to lead the way.

Please send your gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College St., Toronto.

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Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Holsteins Make Good Showing

Peel County Holstein Breeders have made a splendid showing in the early March production reports received from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Honey Brook Abbekerk Pontiac, a mature cow sired by Sir Artis Pontiac Plus, bred and owned in the herd of G. Percival Leslie, Georgetown, is officially reported with a year production of 21227 pounds of 3.64 per cent. milk 773 pounds fat, milked twice daily. Dewdrop Jemima Abbekerk, a four-year-old cow in the same herd, also appears in the list with a year production of 15317 pounds 3.75 per cent. milk, 574 pounds fat.

Schuiling Pontiac Dekol, a mature cow in the Credholme Farm herd at Streetsville, is also well up among the higher producing animals for the first part of the month, with a 305 day production of 15065 lbs. 3.68 per cent. milk, 554 lbs. fat, milked twice daily.

In addition to the above, there is of course the Canadian championship record of the 3-year-old Glenlonely Woodbridge Echo, owned by Roy Barker of Woodbridge, particulars of which went forward in an earlier report.

BOOK REVIEWS

William Perkins Bull, K.C., is one who when he puts his hand to the plow never turns back. Some years ago he set out to publish a history of his native Ontario county, Peel. He has kept at it, the sequel to his search and research carried on so persistently and carefully being the publication of several very fine volumes. Just now the latest has appeared under the title, "From Humming Bird to Eagle." It is a book for the bird lover, for the ornithologist, but not for the taxidermist. The author loves live birds and tells that "save for some western and maritime species, almost all Canadian birds, native and transient, have been found somewhere in Peel, at one time or another." As a reference book it cannot but have a very fine value. The wild pigeons which our fathers told us darkened the skies, the screech owl which joined with the nymphs and fairies to frighten little folks, the wild turkeys and the waterfowl are all there with a full accounting of their part and place in the life of pioneer days—and later. As with the other volumes this is issued through the Perkins Bull Foundation.

PRIDE

"Pride either finds a desert or makes one; Submission cannot tame its ferocity, nor satiety fills its voracity, and it requires very costly food—its keeper's happiness."—Colton.

"Pride and fear are unfit to bear the standard of Truth, and God will never place them in such hands."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"When flowers are full of heaven descended dews, they hang their heads; but men hold theirs the higher the more they receive, getting proud as they get full."—H. W. Beecher.

"We rise in glory as we sink in pride."—Young.

"The disesteem and contempt of others is inseparable from pride. It is hardly possible to over-value ourselves but by under-valuing our neighbors."—Clarendon.

"The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great."—Voltaire.

District News

Cooksville Volunteer Fire Brigade will hold a dance on Friday, April 16th.

Cooksville Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Harris on April 6th, with a good attendance. Mrs. McClure of Brampton conducted the election of officers.

Mrs. W. Routley of Cooksville won first prize with her Cairn Terrier, Scotch Mist, at the annual dog show in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riches of Cooksville spent a week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price of Niagara Falls have moved to Cooksville.

Cooksville Men's Euchre Club held a very successful euchre and dance in the Town Hall Monday night. Gordon Brown's Orchestra supplied the music.

The annual meeting of Dixie Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Pallett on April 6th, when election of officers took place. Mrs. A. Smith, president, and Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, secretary, were guests of the afternoon.

Mr. T. H. Goodison of Streetsville observed his 85th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Clement Ferguson, London, yesterday, April 7th. Sorry to say, he has been on the sick list for some months but is feeling better now. He was born in Ireland in 1852 and came to Canada with his parents in 1856. It took nine weeks to cross the ocean. He came to Streetsville in 1865, and attended High School here. He started to work for Gooderham & Worts in 1873. Later, he formed a partnership with Robert Graydon and in 1878 started in business for himself, in drygoods and groceries. He was married in 1900, and has one child.

4-H Club an Educational Movement for Boys, Girls

The 4-H club is a rural educational movement for boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty years, inclusive, each project of which is designed to stimulate interest in more home activities, whether it be raising a garden, raising pets, keeping personal accounts, making a dress, or refurnishing a room.

The movement had its origin in certain of the farmers' institutions and the public schools of Ohio, Illinois and Iowa in 1899, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and is now a part of the co-operative extension system of the United States Department of Agriculture and state agricultural colleges. Dr. S. A. Knapp of the federal Department of Agriculture gave it impetus at the time of the coming of the boll weevil by stressing the demonstration work of boys and girls in the South as a means of improving rural home conditions, and teaching diversified agriculture to meet the problem brought about by this pest.

In 1914 increased funds from federal, state and county sources stimulated the movement, which spread rapidly into all the states.

The club work of the boys and girls is promoted by county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, county club agents, and the agricultural and home economics extension specialists of the federal and state co-operative agricultural extension system.

The club was named by O. H. Benson of Iowa, in 1904, who was at that time a county superintendent of schools.

Etiquet of Tea Drinking Interests Japanese Girls

In the strenuous life of modern Japan, it is not uncommon for young women to take lessons in the etiquet of tea drinking, according to an authority in the Washington Post. All Japanese women want to master the tea ceremonial and the art of flower arrangement.

The tea ceremony is unique in Japan. Once a secular pastime—it was originally introduced from China by Buddhist monks of the Zen sect—it has come to be a cult of esthetic entertainment. And no matter how westernized a Japaneses woman may become, she still enjoys taking part in the tea ceremony—one of the most impressive traditional remnants in Japan."

In this connection the etiquet of the tea ceremony provides that certain subjects are taboo while it is being carried out. The party isn't supposed to talk about money, or politics or religion but may discuss philosophy and traditions.

Use of Word "Blizzard"

The word "blizzard" in connection with snowstorms first was used in Iowa, according to Sir William Craigie, editor of a dictionary of American slang. He said the word originally was used as descriptive of a sudden, sharp blow, a shot from a gun or a verbal tongue-lashing. "In April, 1871," he writes, "an Estherville, Iowa, editor used the word to describe a heavy, blinding snowstorm which blotted the landscape from view." Craigie said neighboring editors picked up the word, and then during the severe winter of 1880-1881, blizzard was cemented into the language in connection with snowstorms.

Sassafras Long in Use

Sassafras has a definite connection with New England's early history, according to Prof. William L. Doran at Massachusetts State college. It was probably the first plant product to be exported from New England. The sassafras was believed to have medicinal value and to be "a plant of sovereign virtue." The tree was discovered by Bartholomew Gosnold, an English sailor, in 1602 on Cuttyhunk island, the westernmost of the Elizabeth Islands. The tree sold for three shillings a pound in England, so he shipped several back. The native sassafras is a highly ornamental tree. It is not commonly planted, however, and it is injured by severe winters but is hardy at points near the sea.

Origin of Name "White House"

The name "White House" is supposed to have been given the Capitol after it was painted white to efface the blackened walls, the result of its partial destruction by the British in 1814. There is some controversy about this, however, one claim being that it was so named because Martha Custis was owner of "White House" when she and Washington first met. It was first popularly known as the President's House, but by the year 1828 the nickname "White House" had come to be widely used.

Legendary Power of Lough Neagh

According to an Irish tale, Lough Neagh fishermen have petrified legs, and when they want to sharpen their razors, they merely turn up their trousers and use their shins as hones. No child visits Ireland without firmly planting a stick in Lough Neagh and vowing to return in future years, when, like the legs of the fishermen, it will have turned to stone.

Paris Has Flea Market

In addition to its bird market, horse market, diamond market and dog market, Paris has several flea markets. These were so named because their main sales were originally old clothes and rags, but they are jumble sales. A tour of the markets is still considered one of the tourist thrills in Paris.

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- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
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Watch the list of highway motor accidents go up after the new speed laws go into force. It is hoped that the people who are responsible for increasing the speed laws will not be the first to suffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kitchener and son were presented with nice gifts by neighbours, previous to leaving Grahamsville, Sixth Line East, for their new home in Woodbridge.

The men's club of St. Nicholas church, Lakeview, were entertained last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Partridge, Port Credit.

Table No. 18, Dixie, Order of the Knights of the Round Table, held their first annual banquet in Bethesda United Church, on April 6th. The guest speaker of the evening was Prof. E. A. Corbett. Leslie Pallett, Jr., presided. Other speakers were: Harry Michie, Rev. G. F. Banks, Lindsay Death, and W. E. Gordon. Entertainment was provided by Lloyd Leaver, Miss R. Emberson and Miss V. Gowan.

Edgar Dauphin will represent Burlington High School and Miss Mary Reid, Milton High School, at the Coronation.

Mrs. Robert Orr, Hornby, visited with Bolton friends last week.

According to The Enterprise, Bolton will not go on Daylight Saving Time this year. They certainly are behind all other towns in the Toronto district.

Streetsville Veterans held another successful dance last Friday night in their Hall, when a goodly number was present. Ed. Lowden's orchestra furnished the music.

The Open Column

The chain letter racket has started in Peel again. The women-folk are at it now, using tea towels instead of dimes.

The county agricultural society is having publicity trouble. Directors wish the papers would lay off until a new agreement is reached with Miss Craig.

Brampton's main drag is gradually brightening up. Several new store fronts have been added in the past two months.

But the traffic tangle is still the same, Saturday night! What they need is a subway for through traffic.

And it will be worse, when the boxla season begins. No cars are to be parked in Rosalea.

The county will fight the removal of gates from Clarkson crossing. Engineer N. L. Powell appears before the Railway Board this month.

Easter parade note: Women's clothing becoming higher and fewer again.

Junior Institute project: How to make a clothes-closet with four orange crates. Senior farmers' project: How to fill the clothes-closet.

Editor of local contemporary will say, soon, "Time to take them off." Thanks, we don't wear them.

County Clerk Dave Wilson seems to be the only person in Peel who knows who owes for schools.

Clarkson again. Province wants a 54 foot bite off north side of Middle Road, but is marking time. Houses would have to be moved, at plenty of expense.

Georgetown Citizens Band needs $2,000 this year. New uniforms to buy since the band left the Lorne Rifles Regiment.

Brampton Citizens' Band will be in much the same spot.

Nothing more to be heard about the improvement of Port Credit harbor.

Brampton papers are thumbing noses at each other about J. S. Beck and Hon. Duncan Marshall. We are not amused.

War-whoops resound in Brampton. The Chinguacousy Indian Council has a charter.

NOTES

Mr. Fred Brown, of Clarkson, and Miss Phyllis Dullfin of Toronto, were married recently in Toronto.

Mrs. Fanny Milburn passed away at Cooksville last week at the age of 80. She was a native of Blanford, in Oxford County, and came to Cooksville 15 years ago. She is survived by two sons and two daughters. The funeral took place to Innerkip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boegel have moved from Cooksville to Lorne Park.

Mrs. J. Woodill of Cooksville has gone to a Toronto hospital for treatment.

Frank McLeod of Bolton was fined a total of $33.75 for having a hen pheasant in his possession. Pretty dear hen!

S. E. Bryan, Toronto, was fined $27.75 on a reckless driving charge. His car collided with that of Geo. Gear, on Sligo Hill, No. 10 Highway, Caledon.

Community Club Have Big Night

On Friday night, April 9th, 1937, for a half mile, cars were parked closely together in front of the Orange hall, Streetsville. It was the night of the annual euchre and dance given by the North Trafalgar Community Club. These entertainments always draw a large crowd, for they are always of the very best. And the proceeds are used to help a sad and weary traveller pulling hard against the tide. And they sure thank the good people of Streetsville who join with them in this good work. Some of them present that night were: Mr. and Mrs. Bunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Greig, Miss Edna Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. D. McCaughterty and son Will, Mrs. Longworth and daughter Margaret, Misses Alice and Joy Dudley, Mr. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Miss Mary Crozier, Mrs. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and daughter Ruby.

All the available space on the spacious ball room floor was taken up with 24 tables of euchre, where 96 enjoyed progressive euchre until eleven o'clock. And about an equal number of people sat on the benches along the walls, and discussed the events of the past, present, and dipped into the future as far as the human eye can see. At eleven thirty adjournment was made to the upstairs restaurant room, where the club ladies, who have catered so often to the human needs, had just what everyone with the most whimsical appetite found, victuals in abundance to suit their taste.

While lunch was being served the ballroom was prepared for dancing. Before dancing started, Mrs. Will Leslie, the president of the club, presented the prizes to the winners. Ladies, first, Mrs. Cliff May; second, Miss Ruby Shephard. Gents, first, Norman Rutledge; second, Maurice Williamson. Then a beautiful quilt was hung up where all could see and admire. The president said, the patchwork had been done by Mrs. Cliff and the quilting by club members. Then over three hundred contestants' names for this valuable prize was put in a bag, and the lucky name drawn was O. Henry. Then the local orchestra, Mrs. Cliff May and Will Leslie, assisted by Miss Mary Crozier, provided music for the dancing. And anyone that couldn't dance to that music on that floor I would venture to say they can't dance at all. Then Billy Simmons, an old time floor manager, got into the old singsong. All to the centre and all grand chain, then promenade back to your place again. Right and left and gents watch out, don't swing your lady till her shoes wear out. Promenade all and doe se doe, then ladies to the centre and gents don't go. Then Jim Urquhart took a turn at the calling off. Jim is a Scotchman and is not of a poetical turn like Billy but he kept excellent time to the music. Then memory wandered back to the old-time house parties when Pete Shea, Will Campbell, Charlie McGregor, Johnston Rodgers were the popular floor managers when all these old-time dances were popular. Circassian Circle, First Set of Quadrilles, Lancers. Then the long dances with the ladies on one side and gents on the other. These two were very popular, Pattanellie and the opera reel. Then would come the Scotch reel, the Highland Fling and the clog step-dancing, and, oh boy, couldn't the Rodger boys clog. They sure could! Cliff May says he has been playing hockey all winter with the boys and baseball all last summer and they thought they had a whale of a time. Now he says if the old house parties would only come back that would be all the enjoyment he would want.

The old house, the dear old house,
With our mother and our dad,
And oh! what pleasant memories now
Of the happy times we had.

We sometimes were rebellious then
And thought them strict and cross,
It is always better in our homes
When the old folks are the boss.

This club is doing their very best,
Bringing back old scenes once more
And in their homes their social nights
Are like the times in days of yore

And now we all rejoice to see
What these social nights are worth,
They are making all their homes once more
Like a little heaven on earth.

The club held a social night at the home of Mr. H. Campbell on Monday, April 12th, where the club members and friends had a most enjoyable time.

SANDY.

LET US SMILE

The burly truck driver leaned out of his cab and soundly abused the young man in the stalled car. The girl stood it as long as she could.

Girl (protesting) — Jack, surely you're going to say something to that surly lout.

Jack—You bet I am. Just wait until I get the car started.

Mrs Augusta McCollum

Listening to the world through her radio, Mrs. Augusta McCollum is but little discouraged that she cannot take a more active part in life.

Celebrating her 86th birthday in the room to which she has been confined by a heart ailment for the past dozen years, she is well versed in the affairs of the present day, and finds some little cause for alarm in the spread of strikes.

"These strikes are terrible," she said yesterday. "There are so many people out of work that you would think people would be glad of employment when they had it. I always worked until I couldn't work any longer, and my children are real workers. I don't know what they would do if they had to be idle."

Mrs. McCollum gained a rather grim acquaintance with toil when she and her husband moved to Manitoba and farmed for 11 years in a new, almost unopened country. Her husband was the first assessor, the first magistrate of the district near Oak River and Rapid City in the prairie province. Her heart was none too strong at that time, but she carried on the duties of a farm wife without complaining.

Born Near Streetsville

Born at Alpha Mills, a hamlet between Meadowvale and Streetsville, on the Credit River, which has since disappeared, she was Augusta Grennan, daughter of Hubert and Matilda Grennan. Her parents died when she was still a child and she was brought up by an uncle, Charles Folwell.

She was one of many young ladies of Streetsville who worked for the erection of the present United Church and her memories run back to the days of the older Methodist Church on Maiden Lane in Streetsville. She often visited the Presbyterian Church, and there was the best of feeling between the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations until the Presbyterians decided to install an organ in their church. This act not only made the Methodists a trifle jealous, but also introduced a schism in the ranks of the Presbyterians, many of whom believed it to be profane to "worship the Lord with machinery," she stated.

"You do feel the cold, I can tell you that," said Mrs. McCollum, when she was asked if it were true that although the cold was more intense during the prairie winters inhabitants of the district did not feel the severe temperatures so keenly. She suffered greatly from the cold, and after eleven years in Manitoba she moved, with her husband and family, back to Aurora, Ontario. Later, they took up residence in Brampton, where she has been living for the past 32 years.

Charles E. McCollum, who died eleven years ago, was for a number of years deputy sheriff of Peel County. They were members of St. Paul's Church until his death and the poor condition of her health prevented her from attending services. Mrs. McCollum has not lost sight of her religious faith, however, for she derives a great deal of comfort from radio reception of church broadcasts.

The last of her parental family, Mrs. McCollum has two sons, Charles of Montreal and Russell in Essex County, and three daughters, Mrs. M. Davis, Oshawa; Miss Annie and Miss Mabel McCollum at home. There are also seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

District News

The new postage stamps bearing the portrait of King George VI are now on sale in Streetsville.

Lorne Park Girl Guides will hold a pancake supper on April 23rd.

Peel County Music Festival will commence in Clarke Memorial Hall, Port Credit, Wednesday, April 21st. 1100 entries have been received.

Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., for Peel, will have a new flag placed on top of Port Credit post office soon as the old Union Jack is pretty well shot.

Wednesday, May 12, Coronation Day, has been proclaimed as a public holiday by the Dominion Government. No doubt it will be observed as a holiday throughout the Dominion.

Dr. J. C. Alexander, veterinary surgeon, passed away at his home in Mono Road, North Peel, on April 7th, aged 88. He was a native of Chinguacousy, a member of the United church, a Conservative, a Mason and Orangeman.

The license for your radio expired on April 1st. But it will not be an April Fool joke if you neglect to renew it.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McGill and son, Port Credit, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGill, Erindale, last week.

Mrs. Canon, of Port Credit, leaves for England at the end of April.

We are always glad to receive personal items for our "Personal" column.

District News

There was a large audience present at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, last Sunday night, to hear the choir of Morningside Presbyterian Church, Toronto, render the sacred cantata, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." The choir consisted of 25 voices and the cantata was exceptionally well rendered. Those present were delighted with the music and all will be pleased to have another chance to hear this splendid organization. The pastor, Rev. J. Y. Fraser, conducted the service and introduced the choir and its leader.

No. 193 was the number which won the lucky number prize at the Eastern Star at home on April 2nd, and Mrs. Harry Wolfe was the lucky winner.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, will hold election of officers for the ensuing year, at the regular meeting Monday night, April 19th. All members are requested to be present.

Streetsville Masons will celebrate the diamond jubilee of the institution of the lodge, on May 4th, when the Grand Master, M.W. Bro. A. J. Anderson, and many other notable masons wil be present.

Jeanie Gordon L.O.B.A. celebrated the 15th anniversary of their birthday one night last week. A pleasant part of the evenin~ was the presentation of Past Matron's Jewels to Sisters Rutledge, Campbell and Adamson.

Mr. Elmer Waite has an Oxford ewe which gave birth to four lambs recently, and another one with three lambs—all doing well. This is considered to be an unusual occurrence.

Mrs. Fanny Merrick passed away at Brampton on April 10th, in her 85th year. Interred at Brampton.

Emerson Centennial Featherston died in Toronto on April 9th. He was a son of the late Emerson Featherston of Trafalgar. Interment took place in Prospect Cemetery.

Albert Maas passed away in Toronto on April 10th, and the funeral took place to Mount Pleasant cemetery on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, formerly Ethel De Nure, two brothers, Fred, Streetsville, and Wallace, Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Bailey, of Streetsville. Deceased was a Presbyterian. He formerly lived at the old home on the Town Line, Trafalgar, near Streetsville.

Mr. Geo. Bibby and family and Mr. and Mrs. King Hollingshead have moved into the house lately vacated by Mr. C. Bounette, who moved to Toronto recently.

At the annual meeting of Clarkson Dixie Fruit Growers' Association the following officers were elected: President, H. A. Pattinson; vice-president W. H. Speck; secretary-treasurer, H. Pinchin; directors, F. J. Watson, Charles E. Watson, M. H. Watson, Robert Pickett, Donald Pallett, H. Stewart, C. G. Speck, G. D. Pattinson, T. Lyons and W. M. Fletcher.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. C. Andrew made a business trip to Windsor and Detroit over the week-end.

Mrs. Harris of Grimsby is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Graydon.

Mr. Hunter Arnott, Streetsville, attended a meeting of Peel County Jersey Club, at Caledon Mountain House Lodge recently and was one of the winners in the euchre contest.

Mr. Ken McIlwrick is able to be around again after a short sickness.

Margaret Gail, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Funston, Hamilton, was christened in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, here, on Sunday morning by Rev. J. Y. Fraser.

Miss Mary Fraser, R.R. 3, Streetsville, was operated on for appendicitis at a Toronto hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rayfield visited friends in Toronto over Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Hewgill has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Mitchell, Weston, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffrys, Weston and son, visited with Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks on Sunday.

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Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants to marry her. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace offers him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. Claudia, meanwhile, persuades her father to give Dick a job in his office. To settle the matter, she and her father go to Victoria for a few days. Claudia wires Dick on Friday to tell him that the job is his. When the telegram comes, however, Bornell manages to intercept it. Hurt by Claudia's evident failure to keep her promise Dick accepts Wallace's offer and leaves immediately for the lumber camp at Burns Lake. There he is put on as scaler.

CHAPTER IV.

Dick found that he had plenty to do, following up every fallen tree that was to be carted, reckoning up its length and girth. He was in and out of the office with his figures.

The office walls were covered with maps and blue prints of timber limits, and Dick soon came to know the lie of the country and the holdings of the Bornell Company well.

In camp he soon realized that he was none too popular. The men resented him as being a cut above themselves. They looked on him with distrust, ready for a chance to quarrel.

The chance came one night at supper. The men had declared they were tired of pumpkin pie, and had adjured Ching Lo to have no more of it. On this particular night, there was only pumpkin pie.

They shouted for the cook and swore at him.

"Velly solly, punkin pie only one," whimpered Ching Lo. "Dlied apple pie all gone, aplicot all gone!"

"That's no excuse, you lazy devil!" shouted the men.

One man took up a pie and hurled it at the frightened Chinaman. The men laughed and rose to their feet, signal for a mob.

Ching Lo was cut off from the kitchen door, and he flattened himself into a corner. In another moment he would have been mobbed, but Dick Whalen was too quick for them.

He was on his feet and round the table in a flash. He caught up a chair and leaped in front of Ching Lo, ready for them.

"Back to your seats, you bullies!" he cried.

Then a real clamor rose. They would have come at him, forty to one, but the o r door opened suddenly, and Manager Braddock appeared.

At sight of him the men slunk back to their seats, the cook slipped away, and Dick put down his chair. So the incident passed. But from then on Dick Whalen was left severely alone.

A week or so after the cookhouse incident, Dick tripped in the woods one day, his snowshoe coming in contact with something protruding from under the snow. He found that he had stumbled against a survey post that the frost had loosened in the earth. He drove it in again with the flat of his axe, idly noting the figures on it as he did so.

"W ½ Lot 30," he read. Dick Whalen had an accurate mind and an excellent memory. He committed the figures to memory and repeated them during the afternoon. They puzzled him. He knew the technical description of these timber limits. This part of the country was charted by the section, and as far as he could remember the Bornell holdings read East of Lot 25!

Later on he found himself alone in the camp office, and he made a careful examination of the maps of the Bornell timber limits. He was right—they did not extend beyond Lot 25! All the timber rights of this land they were working now belonged to another company!

Dick stood in front of the map, shocked with the realization that the Bornells were operating on another company's land, stealing timber!

At that moment the overseer put his head in at the door.

"Don't you want your supper? Whistle sounded long ago!"

"Look here, Jenkins—" Dick said, and showed him the map and what he had found out. "Have the Bornells a concession on this land?"

The overseer looked at the map, then back at Dick with a side smile.

"So long's I get my pay this don't concern me—nor you neither!" he said. "If you take my tip you'll leave things alone."

"That's all very well, but I like to know the rights and wrongs of the work I'm engaged in," was Dick's reply.

"Very well, very well, you tell it to the boss when he comes home." Jenkins went off to the cookhouse.

Dick followed slowly. He would certainly speak to Braddock about it, and perhaps write to Wallace Bornell.

Braddock returned late, but the overseer sat up for him and the two were closetted in the office in close conversation for a long time.

At breakfast time Dick asked the night-watchman, a local man, if he knew who owned the timber limits to the east of them.

"Some rich guy bought 'em to hold till the market's right," was the answer. "Hear he's in South America."

Braddock was unusually affable when Dick went into his office. After the routine work, Dick broached the subject of the limits.

Braddock surveyed Dick with a smile.

"Accusing us o' stealing are you?"

"Of course not. I thought there must be some mistake. I'm not accusing anyone of anything."

"Looks like it to me, Mister Whalen! You think you're powerful clever, because you see figures on a survey post that trips you up, don't you?"

Dick started. He had not mentioned that incident to Braddock. The overseer must have told him that. So they had talked this over!

"I'm only asking for a simple explanation of this, Mr. Braddock!" Dick said. "I'd like to be sure that Wallace Bornell knows of it."

Braddock changed his tactics. He got up and examined the maps on the wall with his back to Dick for a minute. When he turned, he was smiling pleasantly, his eyes cunning.

"Sure, young feller, there's no mistake here. I was only feeling you out to see how much you know about your work! Yes, Mr. Wallace Bornell has a concession to operate on this land, all right. Now be off on those slick snowshoes of yours."

Dick shut the door behind him and slid away across the lake. He felt sure that Braddock had been lying. The question was—whether Wallace Bornell was a party to the theft of all this blue spruce, or whether Braddock was feathering his own nest.

It was a serious question, and Dick was not the man to leave it unsolved.

That afternoon Braddock left on a rush journey to Seattle. Before he left he said to Dick casually:

"I'll be away for about ten days, Whalen, and I'll ask Mr. Wallace to give me a letter for you to say he's not stealing anything!"

Dick saw through this attempt to throw sand in his eyes, but he just nodded and wished the other a successful trip.

That afternoon Claudia's image danced before him even more vividly than usual. In the evening after supper he sat on the edge of his bunk and wrote to her, a carefully formal letter, telling of his whereabouts, and saying that he had been disappointed at not hearing from her.

(To be Continued.)

"The church is a human institution, fashioned to help man in his relations to God and to his fellow man."

— John D. Rockfeller, Jr..

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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

A Time-Saving Dessert

Now that spring is practically "in the bag" let's have springtime on the family table. However, spring fever makes everyone a little restless and no one wants to spend too much time in the kitchen preparing foods. There are so many other things to do in the spring, gardens to care for long walks to hunt for pussywillows and homes to re-decorate that it seems a shame to spend much time over the stove. A quick-setting jelly is the answer to many of your dessert problems and is such a time-saver that you will have hours longer to spend on other interests. Quick-setting jelly desserts just melt in your mouth and the rapidity with which they disappear is all the proof you need that they are timely and poular desserts, no matter what season you serve them.

Though nature is lavish with her colors in the spring, green is predominant and so a green jelly dessert is very appropriate for this particular time of year. Lime is a popular flavour and the perfect shade and when garnished with apricots, you have a dessert that comes up to all the requirements — flavoursome, good-looking and above all — time-saving.

Apricot and Lime Dessert

1 package of quicksetting lime jelly; 1 pint hot water; Halves canned apricots; Cream cheese balls.

Dissolve jelly in hot water. Turn in to mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with apricot halves and cream cheese balls. Serve with toasted crackers. For salad, serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

RECIPES FROM BOTTLES

Dishes prepared from foods contained in glass bottles or jars should be particularly appealing. In many cases these are home-made dainties—made from one of grandmother's old recipes. In all cases you are sure the food is in perfect condition — for it may be viewed through the sides of its sparkling and transparent glass container. Take the following for example! What could be better?

Shrimp with Mushrooms

2 cups cooked shrimp; ½ cup of mushrooms; Juice of ½ lemon; 2 teaspoons tomato sauce; ½ cup stock; few bread crumbs.

Fry shrimps in plenty of butter. Add remaining ingredients, season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Then Sprinkle with parsley. Serve on plain or toasted bread.

Crab Meat in Aspic

2 tablespoons gelatin; ¼ cup cold stock; 1 cup hot stock; ½ cup chili sauce; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 shopped pickles; 1 lb. crab meat; 1 cup celery, diced; Salt; 2 drops of tabasco sauce.

Soak gelatin in cold stock. Add hot stock, stir until dissolved. Cool slightly, add chili and tabasco sauce, lemon juice, and salt to taste. Cool until the mixture begins to thicken. Add chopped pickles, celery, and crab meat. Place in individual molds and set in ice-box to harden. Serve garnished with lettuce, watercress or nasturtium leaves. Bouillon cubes may be substituted for stock.

Spiced Pot Roast

Empty sliced pot roast into skillet, heat thoroughly. Remove meat from skillet. To the hot meat juice in the skillet add:

1 tablespoons lard; 1 small onion chopped fine; 4 bay leaves; ⅛ cup vinegar; 3 tablespoons sugar; 4 whole cloves.

Thicken with three tablespoons of flour rubbed smooth in ⅛ cup cold water. Place meat back in this mixture — heat thoroughly. Serve piping hot.

"How far can individual freedom march with communal welfare? On its solution depends the future of civilization."

—F. Yeats Brown.

"There is no intrinsic vice in wealth: the devil is in our greed."

—Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

"The navy, like the air force, believes the best form of defense is a bold offensive."

—Sir Samuel Hoare.

"We rearm on sea, in the sky and on land because it is our imperious duty in face of the armaments of others."

— Benito Mussolini.

Would Engage Unemployment To Repair Schools

Suggestion Made in House of Commons As Relief Measure

OTTAWA. — Improvement of rur- Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview), lief measure was urged in the House of Commons this week by Dr. J. J. McCann (Lib., Renfrew South) as the 1937 relief bill was considered in committee of the whole.

Many rural schools were in a dilapidated condition, said Dr. McCann, and local authorities had no money to improve them. If the government would appropriate a sum of money for rural school rehabilitation it would provide much employment throughout the country and also improve the accommodation for the children.

Scattering employment throughout the country in this way would ease the tension of the cities and check the drift of unemployed from the country to the urban centres where they were becoming a serious burden on the taxpayers.

The bill authorizing agreements with provinces for gratis-in-aid of direct relief and relief works received second reading without debate but ran into a long discussion in committee.

Labor Minister Rogers promised to consider the position of large municipalities when agreements were made with the provinces in answering questions from T. L. reinforce police organizations to

Dr. McCann urged the government to initiate a five-year plan, spending $1,000,000 a year on the reconstruction of rural schools. He also recommended a continued program of road building to open up the northern mining areas.

C.C.F. Leader J. S. Woodsworth agreed the suggested program for reconstruction of rural schols was a good one but he was not satisfied with the system being followed of passing the burden along from federal to provincial to municipal governments.

Mr. Woodsworth feared a continuation of present policies would lead to unrest and he asked why the government did not take steps to avoid trouble now rather than to build up reinforced police organizations to redress anticipated evils that could be prevented.

WILD LIFE AT THE SOO

Stick around the Soo for a while and you are bound to meet moose, deer, bears, wolves, porcupines, partridge and other unusual visitors, including Michigan and Ontario editors.

Notwithstanding special legislation to encourage the rural population of Denmark to remain in the rural districts, the movement to the urban districts has continued, the percentage of the total population engaged in agriculture having dropped gradually in the 50 years (1880-1930) from 51 ot 31.



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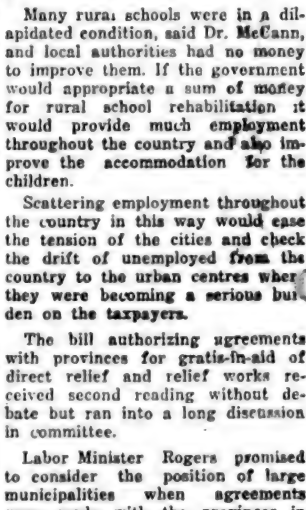
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200 Are Bachelors

Beverley Baxter reports his discovery that out of 615 members of the British House of Commons approximately 200 are bachelors. Odd that voices from among the latter should express most concern about Britain's falling birth rate. Mr. Baxter isn't a bachelor, but he, too, looks into the future with some misgivings as to what may happen to a depopulated Empire whose vast territories are the envy of races which threaten to overflow their present boundaries. Canada' with but eleven millions scattered over its gigantic area, might be well advised to take rather a live interest in the subject. —Maclean's Magazine.

Took Messenger's Word

A telegram was being delivered by a local telegraph office messenger boy and as the door was opened to him he handed the telegram to the one who had answered his knock, and shoving his book out said nonchalantly, "Just put your John Henry here, please." Arriving back at the telegraph office, he looked at his book and found, written in a scrawling hand "John Henry." The recipient of the "wire" had taken the mesesenger boy at his word.—Goderich Star.

Floral Tributes

Several weekly journals of Ontario are discussing the question as to whether it is advisable or otherwise to publish the names of individuals contributing floral offerings on the death of a friend. Some say yea, others say nay Once upon a time in this Province it was an almost universal practice to publish both the names of individuals and of organizations. Then Professor Goldwin Smith, himself a newspaper man at times, pointed out that the practice but tended to invite more and more of such offerings, many of them contributed solely for the sake of publicity, and not a few of them the contributions of friends none too well able to afford the expense. And in thus referring to floral tributes he mentioned wedding presents coming from individuals. Publication of these also he regarded as simply a bid for a large number. A man whose opinions carried weight with nearly everybody, except in matters of trade, a large number of newspapers began to pursue a different course in respect of obituaries and reports of weddings. As to flowers, would they not be moree fitting in sick rooms in cut form than in evidence as wreaths after the patients have closed their eyes in death, and see not, neither appreciate an aroma?—Renfrew Mercury.

The Blushing Bride

The demure young bride, her face a mask of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar, her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the dirt gravely, then raised her large child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister and said, "That's a hell of a place to put a lily."—Edmonton Journal.

Letting Them Go

What has become of the schemes to get the unemployed together for mutual help in small matters, for organizing entertainment for themselves among themselves, for encouraging them to develop hobbies and so to take their minds off their condition? There are certain things with which those on relief have to put up; they can hardly be provided with funds to enable them to give presents; but there are other things like notepaper and a few stamps that private charity might take upon itself to supply. — Saint John Telegraph Journal.

Speed and Safety

The relation of speed to safety is entirely dependent upon conditions. In a narrow street with parked cars, the motorist who drives at thirty-miles an hour ought to be in the insane asylum. And the Legislature which permits it ought to keep him company. The sad fact is that too many motorists, once the legal limit is stepped up to thirty miles in cities, will think that this date is permissible under any circumstances. They will drive at thirty or a little more and consider that they are driving at what the Legislature has declared to be a safe rate of speed. — Toronto Telegram.

Incredible But Possible

The idea of a nation whose farms produce nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels of grain a year and support 178,000,000 head of edible live stock, not to mention poultry, fruit and dairy products, going hungry in thirty-five years' time calls for a lot of imagination. But, fanciful as it may seem to the man in the street, it is nothing less real than the possible consequence of soil erosion in the United States.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Problem of Cheese

When butter is shipped to Britain it has to compete with producers in Australia, New Zealand, and also Denmark, which makes marketing very difficult. On the other hand, apparently, Canadian cheese is not subjected to this keen competition.

Hence it would appear to be the part of wisdom, with increasing milk production in Canada, to build up the export trade in cheese. The United States, under the reciprocity pact, is prepared to purchase large quantities of Canadian cheese, and the British market is ready to absorb a greater supply.

The problem for the cheese-maker is to solve the matter of prices paid to the farmer, so that he will get a fair share of the price paid by the consumer. — Brantford Expositor.

It Can Be Banished

In spite of the marked progress during recent years as a result of immunization campaigns, we cannot say that diphtheria has been really conquered in Canada as long as the disease claims 160 lives in three months, as the latest report of Bureau of Statistics indicates. But the means of complete conquest lies readily at hand if only individuals and communities will use it.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Dafoe's "Pay

The income of the Dionne quintuplets to date is said to over half a million dollars. Dr. Dafoe, who piloted them into the world and has constantly cared for them ever since, has received about $4,000 for his services. The advertising agents must have got a bigger commission than that. — Stratford Beachon-Herald.

THE EMPIRE

Duke of Windsor's Arms

Arms for the Duke of Windsor have been recorded at the Heralds College in virtue of a Royal Warrant.

The Duke's Arms are those which he bore as King differenced with a label of three points argent, on the central point of which is an Imperial Crown proper. The Crest and Supporters have similar labels, and the Coronet is that of a Sovereign's son, which is different, in that it has no arch, from the Coronet which the Duke had as Prince of Wales.

This is the first time that Arms have been granted for a former Sovereign, and in virtue of that the Imperial Crown is used for the first time as a distinction on a label of difference.—London Times.

Fill The Bread Bin

What's the good of a watch-dog on the doorstep if there's no food in the larder? Mr. Lloyd George indicts the Government for what he calls their neglect of the weakest front of all—the food front. We have fewer men on the soil, fewer acres under the plough, than in 1914. At the same time we are far more vulnerable to attack upon our ports and harbours. Mr. Lloyd George had charge of Britain when this nation had less than three weeks' supply in its bread bins. He deserves a hearing when he advises "Grow more food at home."—London Daily Express.

Rule, Britannia!

One in the eye for the Dismal Jimmies who are always telling us just how badly beaten we are going to be in the next war. Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, reassures the nation about the supremacy of the Fleet. He puts paid to the old story that air attack will smash the Navy. The plain man will be pleased at this plain speaking. It is an agreeable experience to hear a Cabinet Minister inspiring hope by the means of common sense.—Sunday Chronicle.

There are three types of agricultural labourers in Chile. The "inquilinos," or resident farm hands, receive roughly from 5 to 20 cents a day with food (bread and beans sufficient for two meals-, shelter, the use of one or two acrese for his own food and feed requirements, an ox, horse, or mule, and sometimes a cow. The second type of farm labourer is thte "peon-voluntario" or "afureino" itinerant harvesters who are paid 31 to 41 cents per day during harvest time. The third type is the "ganan" who is employed only on temporary jobs at from two to 25 cents per day, with two meals and a crude shelter.

The aggregate value of all field crops in Canada in 1936 is now estimated at $599,421,400 as compared with $511,872,000 in 1935.

Doctors Favor Goose Grease

Grandma's Cold Remedies Upheld; Rum "Cure" Called Harmful

SEATTLE — Grandmother's mustard plasters, hot foot baths and the goose grease rubs go marching on but grandpa's cold remedy — a pint of whiskey — drew frowns here today at a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

They insisted that the best prescription is to go to bed and stay there.

"Old remedies for colds haven't been greatly improved," Dr. Perry G. Goldsmith of Toronto, Ontario told the group.

He said grandma's hot beef tea may have been evil tasting, but it was sound medicine.

Other physicians backed him up too with recommendations for mustard plasters and goose grease rubs.

Dr. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Oregon, said Dr. Goldsmith's grandmother's cures were excellent, but that grandpa's whiskey cure was harmful.

"Liquor tends to produce an acid condition in the blood stream which already has too high an acid content," he said.

Horse Shortage

Higher Prices Will Prevail As Result Says University of Saskatchewan Head

SASKATOON.—The serious shortage of horses which has obtained in Saskatchewan for several years was not reflected in the low bidding at the Regina Winter Fair, when some horses went unsold and a number of animals went at from $20 to $25 per head. These low prices are only a temporary feature of the farm power situation, according to Dr. William Allen, farm management department, University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Allen said that a real shortage of horses will continue in Saskatchewan for several years and higher prices will prevail. The low prices at Regina were attributed to factors outside the province.

The horse population of Canada in June 1936 was 920,000, a reduction of 12,000 from the previous year. While tractor sales have been increasing the numbers sold still have not been enough to take care of depreciation of tractors already on farms.

sued by the farm management de-

In the annual "Farm Outlook," issued by the farm management department of Saskatchewan University, it was predicted that the price of horses would continue to increase faster than prices of most other commodities It was predicted that the peak in the cycle of purchasing power would probably be reached about 1940.

The extent to which farms in Saskatchewann have become mechanized in recent years is illustrated by a joke which is going the rounds now. A farmer was found looking intently at a billboard advertising a Lady Godiva show in the city. Said he: "By gosh, I think I'll go. I haven't seen a horse for a long time!"

News In Review

Reveals Weeds in Seeds

TORONTO — An instrument for the detection of weed seed in lots of sowing seeds, through which enlarged stereoscopic views are made by photographing them through the lens of a microscope, has been perfected by Dr. D. H. Hamly, working in the Seed Laboratory of the Department of Botany, University of Toronto, it is announced.

University officials, who revealed the development, claimed that the instrument should go very far in ridding the country of weeds which find their way into the soil because of inability to detect them in the sowing seed. Extensive work has been carried out to prove the adequacy of the instrument, the principle of which is the stereoscopic view, a popular adjunct of the "parlors" of forty years ago.

50 Mile Stretch

NEW LISKEARD — A stretch of surfaced road approximately 50 miles long and extending from Latchford to Englehart, may be available for traffic before snow flies again next winter, if plans for highway work in the Temiskaming district are carried out during the summer months.

Students Protect Their Reputation

WINNIPEG — The spring fancies of male students on the Fort Garry campus of the University of Manitoba don't lightly turn to thoughts of love.

When co-eds invaded the men's dormitory the men retaliated by turning on fire hoses and heaving the girls, fully clothed, into the swimming pool.

Telegraph Poles Stolen

KING — Convicted of stealing of eighty fine cedar trees from a swamp on the Brodley farm in King Township, William Simpson, 63, of Holt, was given three months in jail when arrainged in York County Police Court. The trees, which were said to be suited for telegraph or hydro poles, had been cut into posts, and the accused claimed he had received permission to take them. This was denied in court.

Relief To Be Discontinued

WHITBY — After May 1, all municipal relief will be discontinued in Whitby, it was decided by the Town Council. At present there are twenty-nine families on the relief rolls, and it is anticipated that employment will be available for the bread-winners by the date set. Falling in line with Toronto and Oshawa, the town will go on Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, April 25th.

Graf Zepplin Brings Insects

WASHINGTON, — Insect pests and plant diseases are now riding the air liners of the world.

These threats to farm crops, Henry Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, said in a farm-hour broadcast, have been increased by "airplane travel between countries."

He said Federal plant inspectors found twenty species of insects on the plant material upon the Graf Zepplin on one of its stops in the United States. Six of the insect species "were not known in this country," he said.

Home Loans Total 5,441

OTTAWA, — In its first four months of operations, 5,441 loans aggregating $2,091,158 have been made to property owners under the Home Improvement Plan, Finance Minister Dunning announced. The plan went into operation the middle of November.

In the two weeks ended March 15, loans numbered 697 and totalled $284,202.

The four months' total was divided among Provinces as follows. Prince Edward Island, $18,588; Nova Scotia, $189,520; New Brunswick, $101,487; Quebec, $486,090; Ontario, $729,299; Manitoba, $78,271; Saskatchewan, $44,764; Alberta, $196,542; and British Columbia, $246,593.

Sit-Downers Leave Plant

EDMONTON, — Three hundred sit-down strikers evacuated the Swift-Canadian plant here on Tuesday to picket the building. Strikers responded to a personal appeal by company executives and left the plant after occupying it all night.

Police made no effort to interfere as the sit-downers joined women and other union members in picket lines around the building. The women strikers evacuated the plant.

"The strike definitely will go on," a member of the nine-men strike committee said. "The management has refused to recognize our union and we will continue to strike until our requests are granted."

Ask Pay Cut Restored

WINNIPEG — Full restoration of a 13 per cent pay reduction will be asked from the Winnipeg Electric Company when the 1937 labor agreement comes up for ratification, officials of the treet Railwaymen's Unit of the One Big Union said. About 1,000 company employees are O.B.U. members.

Flood Damage

NORTH BAY — Scores of homes were damaged by flood waters here when the Chippewa Creek surged over its banks and flooded large areas of residential districts.

The central and eastern sections of the city were hardest hit, with many basements flooded and with the waters reaching main floors in some of the homes.

A gang of 55 workmen worked from early morning until late at night to attempt to relieve the situation. Food was trucked into several marooned homes and one family was rescued out of a house by firemen.

At least two schools, St. Rita's and St. Vincent's, suspended classes for the day as water filled the basements and cut off pedestrians traffic to and from the buildings. School attendance throughout the city suffered a marked decrease.

Swollen waters wrought havoc with roads in all directions from North Bay. The road to Callander and the Dafoe nursery was in particularly bad shape although Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe managed to make his daily visit to the Dionne quintuplets. Several tourists' cars were stalled in the mud. There was no danger of the Dafoe hospital being marooned, however.

Egg Price Up

Reports from Quebec City show that, since the city adopted the principle that only grade A eggs may be sold on the public market, the price has increased five cents per dozen.

No 1937 General Election Declares Premier Hepburn

Two of Three By-Elections, However, Premier Announces on Return from Florida

TORONTO. — Back this week from a ten-day holiday in Miami, Premier Hepburn dissipated various post-Legislature rumours regarding the immiaence of a Provincial general election with the definite statement that his Government would not appeal to the country until after another session.

And that session, he voiced assurance will be a regular session, and no special session that could, if circumstances warranted, be held before the close of the present year. Which also means, according to Liberal M.L.A.'s, who were in Queen's Park to welcome him back to his official post, that the next big ballot will not develop until 1938, at the earliest.

Nor is any Cabinet reorganization "in sight" at the present time, the Prime Minister informed the press. "But," he added, "we live in unusual times, and anything is liable to happen."

The position of the North Wellington by-election is exactly where it was when Mr. Hepburn went away. No consideration has been given to the filling of that seat during his absence and no writ will be issued until after such time as the Provincial Auditor has completed a certified statement regarding the finances for the fiscal year ending last March 31, and that statement has been published throughout the press of the Province.

"When that statement is known we will have the exact financial picture of Ontario," said Mr. Hepburn, "and it will prove how accurate the figurs were I gave in my Budget presentation. If we were to issue the North Wellington writ now, the Opposition would deny the correctness of my figures, and we would be unable to defend the Budget as thoroughly and effectively as we will be able to do with the auditor's statement made public. There won't be any controversy in that by-election over his statement."

Two or three by-elections, he said, might be held before the next session of the House. Questioned as to their locations, he said: "You fellows will have to do some guessing, I'm not going to help you out."

Mr. Hepburn, who had Chester S. Walters, Controller of Finances, in conference with him, announced that right now estates totalling more than a billion dollars in value were under survey by the Succession Duties Branch. Collection efforts were to be intensified, he said, and the Government's hope was that for this fiscal year it would be able to double collections made from estates last year

Ford Refuses To Recognize Union

Good Business for Industries to Pay High Wages, He Says — Condemns Sit-Downs

WAYS, GA.. — Henry Ford announced Wednesday that the Ford Motor Company "never will recognize the United Automobile Workers' Union of America.

The veteran motors manufacturer, still vigorous at 73, made the announcement in an interview at his winter home here soon after returning from Detroit, where he conferred with company officials in his Kansas City plant on Friday last. Ford announced at the same time a small strike had been attempted on Tuesday night in his assembly plant at St. Louis. It lasted only a short time.

The Detroit manufacturer learned of the St. Louis strike in a telephone conversation with Edsel Ford, his son who is President of the Ford Motor Company. He said a group of workers "sat down" after work on Tuesday, and were "escorted peacefully out" without any interruption of operations.

Renewing his attack on labour unions, Ford also criticized sit-downers and said public officials should take action against them.

Ford said that any of his men who struck would "be let out of the particular plant with regrets, "because we know the men are simply being duped and coerced by the strike leaders."

"We won't hold any grudge against them and will be willing to hire them back," he added.

Canada, next to Australia, was the largest supplier of wheat to Japan in 1936. At the same time, Canada not only maintained but increased her position as the largest exporter of lead, aluminum, and newsprint to the land of the rising sun. Among the many other exports, from Canada were the hockey sticks, skates and pucks.

Move To City

Notwithstanding special legislation to encourage the rural population of Denmark to remain in the rural districts, the movement to the urban districts has continued, the percentage of the total population engaged in agriculture having dropped gradually in the 50 years (1)[illegible] from 51 to 31.

Lloyd George And His Family



Photo shows the family of Mr. David Lloyd George as they relaxed in the yard of their London, England, home, recently, after arriving from Wales. Left to right are Dame Margaret Lloyd George, Miss Megan Lloyd George, and Mr. David Lloyd George, with their pet "Pwtyn," Welsh for " a bit of a thing."

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Choc. Marshmallow	lb. 17
Ginger Snaps	3 doz 10
Golden Corn,	17 oz. 2 for 19
Infant Food	2 for 19
C C Sauce	2 for 19
Peas, No. 5,	2 for 19
Salmon, tall,	2 for 19
Carnation Milk,	2 for 19
Quick Tapioca	2 for 19
Campbell's Tomato Soup,	2 for 19
Wax Beans	2 for 19
Benson's Corn Starch	2 for 19
Jelly Powders	3 for 19
Rice,	3 for 25
Quaker Corn Flakes	3 for 25
Tuna Flakes,	2 for 23

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set from 24 to 30 ounces.

Chicks Mar 20 and 27— 9c. each

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set Setting Thursdays

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324R14

What saith the Scriptures?
The Lord is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance—2 Peter 3:9

Cooksville

Mr. Kilburne is able to be back at work again.

Robert Brookes has an infection in his left hand as result of running a sliver in his finger. Dr. Cantelon has been attending him

The Crofton Villa is open again. They are looking forward to a very busy summer.

Miss Doreen Bowers has had a relapse and is confined to her bed

Miss Fanny Milbourne is still ill at her home.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Franceschini, Bert and Genevieve on the death of Mr Louis Franceschini, last Sunday.

Cooksville Girls Softball Team held their first meeting on Monday night at Cooksville School with a good attendance. Mr. John Brecken ridge was in the chair.

Miss Beulah Tommey spent last Sunday with Miss Mary Stead at Britannia

Mr. Harold Pearson visited at his home here on Sunday

United Church

W.A. held their regular meeting in classroom with a good attendance. Mrs. Durie presided. Mrs. D.H. Mc Caugherty took the devotional part. Reports of treasurer and committees were very encouraging. Bills were passed for putting supports in seats also for kitchen utensils. Committee was authorized to secure castors for piano. A vote of thanks was passed to the gentlemen for repairing the platform of the pulpit.

Arrangements are being made for a Coronation Evening on May 6th

Community Club

The last meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs W.E.W. Steen with a good attend ance. Mrs. W. Leslie presided.

After business part of the meeting a good old fashioned spelling match was held, also a geography match.

Twelve tables of euchre were played at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell Monday, Apr. 12, winding up the social evenings for the season. The winners were: Miss Mildred McCarron and Fred Durant. Lucky number, Jack Miller.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs W. Atkinson's, Tuesday, Apr. 20.

Missionary Rally At St. Andrew's

To Christian people there is always a thrill in hearing one of Christ's ambassadors from a strange land. This will be the privilege of all who will attend St. Andrews Sun night at 7 o'clock when Rev. Douglas Wilkie of Tamsui, Formosa, will be the guest speaker. The service will take the form of a Thank Offering service under the auspices of the W. M. S. of St. Andrews. Mrs. Robert Greig will sing "The Ninety and Nine"— and Missionary hymns will be used throughout the service.

BARGAIN FARES

Apr. 17, to

Chatham	$8.20
Galt	.75
Guelph	.75
Kitchener	1.00
London	1.90
Woodstock	1.35

Going 9 12 a. m. train
Return Limit, up to Apr. 19
Consult Agents,
Ask for handbill.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BE A PHOTO HISTORIAN



The story of our times is being told for the next generation by amateur photographers who take and preserve simple scenes of present-day life, such as this.

DID it ever occur to you that as the owner of an amateur camera you are blessed with the means of making a valuable and truly significant record of the times in which you live? Magazine, newspaper, news-reel and other professional photographers are doing just that every day and a vast store of pictorial history is accumulating.

Thanks to the progress and spread of photography our descendants are going to know much more about the way we lived and acted than we know of the way our great-grandfathers did. Through these millions of photographs of life and action now being taken our descendants will possess visual evidence of the things we did, how we dressed, how life went on in city and country. Contrast the advantage they will have over this generation which has to rely upon the descriptions of writers and the work of artists for its understanding of life prior to the introduction of photography scarcely more than two generations ago. However accurate the work of writers and artists may be, it cannot equal the reality and truthfulness of photography.

We amateur photographers, now millions strong in every country, are also making a tremendous contribution to this photographic record of our time. Few of us, however, are doing it by design. Most of us take pictures for the present amusement of ourselves, families and friends with not so much thought to their value and interest to our children's children. Too few of us take pains to preserve the pictures we take.

Well, what do you say to the idea of becoming a photographic historian for the benefit of your own posterity? This you can do effectively even on a small scale. It simply means making a collection of pictures, taken by yourself, best representing the life, customs, dress and activities of the present day and placing them in a special album to keep and hand down as a family possession. Some of these pictures will seem commonplace now but as interesting and valuable forty or fifty years hence as those of the "gay nineties" are to us.

Select subjects which in your judgment are most typical of the current scene. Certainly you should not neglect to include your own home life, street scenes and other views about your changing city, the homes of the rich and the homes of the poor, life in the country and present types of automobiles, airplanes, railroad trains and other things in general use which today spell modern life and tomorrow will be obsolete.

You should not fail to include off-guard snapshots of people doing things illustrative of common life—what the artists call *genre* pictures. Make your camera your companion especially in traveling and be ready for these. For example, a shot out of your car window of a scene on the platform of a railroad station may seem ordinary enough today but it is a sample of common life. Years hence this picture will be a curiosity. The modern scene is constantly changing. There is no other medium than photography which can show so truly after a lapse of years what these changes have been.

133 John van Guilder.

FOR SALE

—GUARANTEED—

FOUR-STAR USED CARS and Trucks

Also three 1937 Chev. Demonstrators

With Big Reductions
Phone JACK RIBBLE
Streetsville 20 R 12—or Oaville 86
(Reverse Phone Charges to Oakville accepted)
Good Allowance on Trade-Ins—and Easy Terms.

Adieu to Hockey

Members of our Juvenile Hockey Team were treated to a party and a grand banquet on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Longworth. They assembled at 8.30, and after an evening of fun they put on the feed bag. Prizes for the games were awarded to Leslie Longworth and Jack Rice

Coach and Manager Charles Evans sat at the head of the table. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. E. Rediek. An autograph book was presented to the coach and all his stars promptly filled up the pages

The whole team joins us in saying Thanks, a Million, to the mothers who gave their time, and, incidentally food, to the boys, and to Mrs. Long worth for the use of her spacious home. They also wish to thank those who provided cars for transportation to and from the games.

At the mention of having lady friends or wives attending with the boys the members of the Bachelor Society raised violent protest and so we went stag.

The Hockey season is over, but we still retain last year's cup, and are rarin' to go in and mix it up in lacrosse. Again, we say, thanks for all support given the boys, and we ask you to stay behind them. You may be sure they appreciate it.

Simpson & Sampson

TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Toronto township tax levy will be lower by nearly two and a half mills if the rate estimated by the township council at a special session Monday proves operative. Although only tentative estimates were obtained by council, the proposed rate would be 40.2 mills for 1937, as opposed to a rate of 42.6 mills last year.

Councillors believed that a considerable saving could be effected in the relief levy this year without depriving residents of the township who are on relief of ample subsistences. The relief rate was set at seven mills, a rduction of two mills from last yar's total of nine mills and a resolution was passed by the council reducing relief allowances to the Campbell report recommendations on and after June 1.

The original estimate for the township's portion of relief costs was $95,000, but council was confident that this estimate could be reduced by some thousands of dollars before it was put into actual operation.

The reduction to the Campbell report basis of relief will apply to both employable and unemployable persons who are out of work, and is designed to encourage unemployed men of the township to seek employment during the spring.

Reeve E. D. Maguire pointed out that the council could effect, in passing the relief rate at seven mills, a theoretical reduction of approximately four and a half mills. During the months of January, February and March of last year, he told the council, the province had paid 100 per cent. of relief costs, other than direct relief to unemployable recipients. This year the township has had to pay 32½ per cent. of relief from the beginning of the year, at a cost of some $31,000 more than last year, and yet there was every possibility of slightly increasing the net reduction of two mills in the relief rate without working hardship on the relief recipients.

In view of the reduction in the relief rate, council unanimously passed a road rate of three and a half mills. Members expressed the opinion that so little constructive work had been possible on the township roads during the past three years by reason of the lack of funds which had handicapped the township, that the time had come to make as extensive repairs as could be afforded under the increased rate, which was tentatively set one mill higher than that of 1936.

Final setting of the rate was impossible, Clerk J. H. Pinchin stated, because the levy for high and continuation schools could not be estimated until claims were forwarded the township by county officials. The claims, he thought, would be prepared in the near future, but amendments to the assessment act had made it difficult for county officials to work out the share of the various municipalities in the total amount assessed against the county by the various schools.

Village Council

This paragraph is reprinted from our last issue in order that you may get the correct meaning of the Act.

Mr. H. E. Cook, made a report to Council on the bill for $385.00 being fees for Streetsville pupils attending Etobicoke High School during 1936, which had been forwarded to Streetsville for payment. As the amendments to the high Schools Act which sets forth that each municipality is responsible for the cost of their pupils attending outside school, does not take effect until January 1, 1937 the bill for 1936 should be paid by the County of Peel. From January 1, 1937, however the Local High School Board will be responsible for the fees of pupils attending schools outside the municipality, providing the subjects cannot be taken at the local school

If the subjects can be taken at the local school, then the parents of the pupils attending schools outside the municipality must be responsible for the fees of such pupils.

IF You Can't GO TO ENGLAND
Attend the Next Best

Big Coronation Party

Euchre, Entertainment, Lunch

Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville

Thursday, April 22, 1937

1000 Prizes will be Given Away.
New Features Fresh From New York
DON'T MISS THIS

BOWLING - CLUB - TREAT

ALL FOR 25c.

Owen's Dry Goods Store

Streetsville

Men's Overalls and Smocks, a Guaranteed 8 oz. Cloth

Price $1.35

Men's Strong Hard Wearing Work Boots.
Every Pair Guaranteed,

Priced from $1.95 to 3.95

Top Coats, Priced from $11.98 to $15.95

These Prices cannot be equalled in the city

We sell MONARCH YARNS

MacPherson's Drug Store

Coronation Glass with Salts, both for	1 lb Health 39	Nova Kelp.....	....57c, 98
Kruschen Salts	69	Modess	.....21c, 2 for 39
Formaldehyde, for treating grain	25	Bayer's Aspirin	.....22c, 39c, 98
Pablum	45	MacPherson's Cold Capsules, doz	35
Dodd's Pills	box 35c, 3 for $1.00	Betty Anne Chocolates	50c, $1.00
Fruitatives	....35c, 3 for $1.00	Jennie Lynd Chocolates,	lb 39
Carter's Little Liver Pills	23c, 69	See the New Adrienne Cosmetics	
Vicks Vapo Rub	41	—Full Stock	
A S A Tablets	....2 doz 25...100,49	Our Prices are Standard	
		Compare them.	

The great event of the year—the One-Cent Sale—
is just around the corner
Watch this paper for dates

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BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.

All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns

Ready Feb. 22nd.

Write or telephone for Price List

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(Formerly Creditvale Farm)
Phone 39 - Streetsville, Ont

Speak, See, Hear No Evil, an Old Japanese Proverb

The three wise monkeys symbolize an old Japanese proverb, "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil." In Japanese the proverb reads, "Iwazaru, mizaru, kikazaru," which literally means "non-speaking, non-seeing, non-hearing." Therefore, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, it often is said that the names of the monkeys are Iwazaru, who speaks no evil; Mizaru, who sees no evil, and Kikazaru, who hears no evil. Each word in the proverb ends with "zaru." By adding "zaru" to a verb in Japanese it becomes a negative adjective. The Japanese word for monkey is "saru," which phonetically becomes "zaru" when it is preceded by a modifier. Hence, the three monkeys became associated with the proverb merely as a pun.

Sometimes they are called the "Little Apes of Nikko" because they appear in mural decorations in the ancient tombs in Nikko, Japan. According to some Japanese writers the three apes symbolize the fact that the Japanese talks too much, the Chinese sees too much, and the Indian hears too much.

Among the Chinese there is a legend that Confucius originated the proverb and its symbols. When the great teacher told his disciples he was about to leave the earth, they begged him to leave them a special message to help guide them through the world of strife and trouble. The sage compiled by drawing pictures of the three monkeys on the sand and left his disciples the maxim, "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil."

Galapagos Plateau Long Known to the Scientists

Existence of the so-called Galapagos plateau, submerged beneath the surface of the ocean but forming a great shelf extending from Costa Rica southward beyond the famed Cocos island and including the Galapagos archipelago has long been known, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Naval hydrographic officers describe it as an irregular continental shelf extending some 900 miles out to sea. Two hundred miles off Costa Rica lies Rivadeneyra shoal which is less than ten feet below the surface of the water at mean tide. A little more elevation would have made islands of the shoals.

Around the Galapagos and Cocos island are well-defined curves of plateaus at 1,000 fathoms, and including both these plateaus is a much broader submerged plateau definitely outlined at 1,800 fathoms. The outer edge of the Galapagos plateau is shown on hydrographic charts at a 2,000-fathom curve.

Scientists long since concluded that a movement in elevation of the earth's crust in the Panamic region, at about the end of the Oligocene period or the early Miocene period, resulted in the union of North and South America, closing the gap between them, and forming Central America.

The Treaty of Conciliation

When the Treaty of Conciliation was signed between Italy and the Vatican, in 1929, one of the invaluable possessions of Christianity which was returned to Papal control was the more than 500 miles of catacombs dug in a maze of tunnels beneath the city of Rome. These catacombs were the burial places of Christians in Roman times. In the Third century they harbored Christians fleeing from pagan persecution. By the Fifth century, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record, the catacombs were neglected, then ransacked by the Goths and Lombards, and finally forgotten. They were rediscovered in 1578.

West Indian Hurricanes

Most of the so-called West Indian hurricanes come into existence over the warm seas between the West Indies and the coast of Africa. They probably start as small eddies of air, gather momentum owing to differences in temperature and air pressure, until they become gigantic whirls. The routes followed by West Indian hurricanes in general are similar, but the storms differ much in their detailed paths. They originate in the region of the trade winds and all move westward first, most of them turning northward later.

Oysters "Grow" on Trees

The island of Trinidad in the West Indies is noted not only for its self-filling Pitch lake, source of most of the world's asphalt and the place where Sir Walter Raleigh caulked his ships, but other peculiarities. For instance, oysters grow on mangrove trees. They fasten themselves to the trees' branches at high tide and are left hanging when the tide recedes. Then, too, Trinidad has its singing fish, which emit a trumpeting sound when annoyed.

Trout Like Deep Water

The bureau of fisheries says that the depth to which lake trout can descend depends entirely on the oxygen content of the water. Lake trout are deep-water feeders and in shallow lakes they frequent the bottom. In deeper lakes there is a stratum of water below a certain depth where there is no oxygen, and no fish can live at such a depth.

Americans and French in War

It has been estimated that there were 300,781 American soldiers in the Revolutionary war. The number of French soldiers who took part varied from 4,803 to 5,350. On September 2, 1781, it was estimated that there was a French force at Yorktown of 8,000.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents,

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship—
Why we baptize the Children.

7.00 p. m. Divine worship

Missionary Rally

Rev. Douglas Wilkie, of Formosa special Speaker.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Apr. 18

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.

11 a m. Divine worship
Series on the Lord's prayer
Theme 1 "Our Father."

7 p.m. Evening Service.
Theme—"The Challenge of the Kingdom"

The Quarterly Board Meeting is called to convene in Streetsville on Wednesday Apr.21, at 8.15 p.m.

NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 60
Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	8 00
Review and Chatelaine	8 00

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications
Cash must accompany order

Welding and Cutting
Oxygen—Acetylene
Fenders - Castings
BERT ROOT
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MONUMENTS
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Auctioneer, Peel & Halton Counties
Brampton, Ont.

Euchre and Dance
IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY
Apr. 16th, 1937
Euchre 8 00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band
Bigger and better than ever
Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.
Adm. 27c. including tax
Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra,see RossEvans

Thursday, Apr. 15, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs. A. Smith of Port Credit has rented Mr. H. Hisey's house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson of Dixie spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W.F.B.Switzer

See the comparison of last year's Village Tax Rate with that of 1937 in the table in another column on this page

Mr. Harrison of Orillia has moved to Streetsville and is occupying the house formerly owned by the late Miss Mary Clifton

The Womens Association of the Streetsville United Church intend holding a Coronation Evening on Thursday May 6th. Please reserve the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lacey, a newly married couple, have moved into the village and are living in the brick house on North Queen Street, known as the Reed property.

The W. A. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, are holding a Coronation Tea on Wednesday, Apr. 21st, at 3 p.m. in the S.S. Room. Admission 25c. All Ladies Cordially Invited.

Dr. Gaikwad, Central India, Miss Dulcie Cook, Japan; missionaries on furlough, taking post-graduate work in Toronto, and Miss Edith Mann Ottawa, of United Church Training School, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs J.D.Steen.

A committee from the Streetsville High School visited the Department of Education in Toronto on Tuesday and had an interview with Deputy Minister Duncan McArthur, M.A ,on several subjects. Owing to a great demand for Commercial subjects it may be necessary to engage a Commercial teacher. The committee will report at the next meeting of the Board.

The spring moving fever is now on —Mr. Varco is going into Mrs W H Buck's house, North Queen St, Mr Twiss is going into the V. Johnston apartment, Mr.H. Culvert is going into the cottage near Buck's Garage. Mr G.Bibby and Mr. King Hollings head have taken the Bonnette residence on Thomas St. Mr. H. Hisey has moved from his Thomas Street home to the "Snider" farm, 1st Line west and Base Line. His son in law Mr. Alex Jackson, will help him run the farm.

There will be a joint meeting of the High and Public School Boards to night. The purpose is to discuss the question of building a new High and Public School under one roof. The cost would be about $60,000, and as the depression has passed away, we think it would be an opportune time to make preparations. Of course the Village Council would need to take a vote of the ratepayers to sanction the issue of debentures. The cost to the ratepayer would be small as 80 p. c. of the cost would be paid by the County. Something must be done as both school buildings are sadly out of date

Reeve S. H. Foster represented Streetsville at the Dinner given by the Lorne Scots (Peel-Halton-Dufferin Regiment) in the Regimental Armouries, Brampton, last night. Hon. Ian McKenzie, Minister of National Defence, was the Guest of honor,and paid tribute to the manner in which the work of amalgamating the three County Regiments into one unit had been carried out. Capt. G. A. Montemurro and Capt. John W. Drennan, local officers of the Regiment, also attended.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Miss Dr.Gaikwad of Central India addressed the congregation of the United Church last Sunday morning. She was attired in native costume and explained that she was not a speaker but upon request had come to tell a few facts about the work in India

She explained the origin and development of the Caste System and referred to the "Outcasts" as the "Depressed Caste," the people to whom fell the lot by inheritance to keep the villages, towns and cities clean. They have no right in the Temple. One day a multitude went to the Temple intending to enter and break the custom of exclusion but the doors were closed against them.

Miss Gaikwad explained the different forms of religion and language and then told of the work of the Central India Mission and of the new Hospital unit to which she is to go upon her return to India

Since the days of strict newspaper partisanship are past it is poor business for a town to have two papers, as it is a nuisance for the subscribers and the advertisers and a meagre living for the publishers.—Wiarton Echo.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station
Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Holstein, fresh : Holstein, springer —also Durham Bull, 11 months old —J.B. Ross, Phone 12 2,Streetsville

For Sale

Cobbler and Dooley Potatoes... C. R. Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville

For Sale

Holstein cow due middle April—Jersey Cow, part Durham,due middle April ... Quantity Seed Barley OAC 72—J. Rodberg, Corner Dundas St and Town Line.

LOST

Between Streetsville and Meadowvale sideroad, a Masonic Apron.—Finder please phone Brampton 837J or Streetsville 41. Reward.

For Sale

Good young Horse, 7 years old—or will trade for cows. Frank W Steen. Phone Streetsville 58—21.

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Blue Mountain Mineral Water
FOR
CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION
EXCESS ACIDITY
Acts Quickly,
Economical in Cost
Get your bottle to day,from
MacPHERSON'S
The Rexall Drug Store
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Ramsays
Meat - Market
Week-End Specials
Friday & Saturday
April 16th&17th

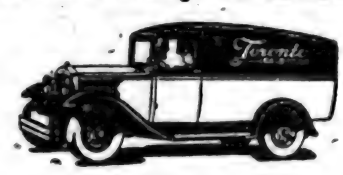
Fresh HamsPork,lb.	18 & 20c
Fresh Shoulders Pork	lb 14
Blades, Pork .....lb	16
Side Pork in piece	lb 14
Loins, Pork, Rhind on,	lb 18
BEEF.	
Porterhouse Roast.....lb	25
Round Steak Roast ..lb	20
Lean Pot Roast .....lb	12
Boiling Chickens ....lb	15
Picnic Hams .....lb	18
Smoked Bologna, 2 lbs for	23
Shortening.....lb	14
Lettuce and Celery 10	

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

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Summary of 1937 Tax Rate Village of Streetsville

This table shows a comparison with 1936 of the amount of moneys required for various purposes and the mill rate necessary to raise same:

	1936 Amount required	1936 Mill Rate	1937 Amount required	1937 Mill Rate	Mills
County of Peel	$3,624 68	10.266	$2,432 66	6 899	—3 367 down
General Purposes	4,741 50	13 502	4,754 83	13 483	.832 up
Public Library			300.00	851	
Debentures	1,752 93	4 992	1,752 93	4 969	— 023 down
Public School	3,551 46	10.114	3 666 30	10.396	— .282 up
High School	1,550 90	4 417	3,168.36	8 985	—4 568 up
Unemployment Relief	600.00	1,709	500 00	1.417	— .292 down
		45,000		47,000	

Assessed Value of Municipality $352,654 00

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m to insure insertion in the current issue

Auction Sale
—AND—
Concert Bills
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

YOUR OLD SEED DRILL WILL SOW FERTILIZER TOO!
WITH A PRESTON FERTILATOR



Modernize your old seed drill and save money. Merely by attaching an efficient Preston Fertilator—you can make it a combination seed and fertilizer drill. The Fertilator is all steel, and can be attached easily to standard makes of seed drills. It sows any grade of fertilizer, is positive in action, and places the fertilizer down the spouts *with the grain!* Write for complete details.

TITE-LAP ROOFING
Positively proof against sleet, rain, or snow. Easy to apply; durable, attractive appearance.

RIB-ROLL ROOFING
Has extra rigidity and strength because the ribs are only 5 inches apart. Specially suitable for roofing on light framework.

THE JAMESWAY OIL-BURNING BROODER
Reliable, economical, well-made. It's Jamesway all through. The Jameswav Oil Burning Brooder will save you money and time, give you stronger, healthier chicks.

Eastern Steel Products
Limited
370 Guelph Street, Preston, Ont. Factories also at Montreal & Toronto

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III.
THE EFFECT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
(The Scientific Approach to the Liquor Problem.-
PRINTED TEXT Genesis 13:13; 19:23:25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Proverbs 23:29-32.
GOLDEN TEXT.—At the last it biteth like a serpent, And stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time.—The destruction of Sodom took place in B.C. 1904. The book of Proverbs was written about B.C. 1000.

Place.—The city of Sodom was located, modern archaeologists believe, at the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Genesis 13:13. "Now the men of Sodom were wicked and sinners against Jehovah exceedingly." The sin of Sodom was sensuality and that of the vilest type. The citizens of this city had sunk to the lowest plane to which it is possible for men to drop, and all their life, individually and corporately, was foul and corrupt with sin, which, like some fatal plague, would, unless destroyed, surely infect all who trafficked with these immortal sreatures.

The destruction of the cities was necessady. The fact that God did destroy them is sufficient proof that God was convinced there was nothing else to be done.

"The sun was risen upon the earth when Lot came unto Zoar. 24. Then Jehovah rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from Jehovah out of heaven. 25. And he overthrew those cities, and all the Plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground." For a long time many Biblical writers doubted the actuality of the events in the 19th chapter of Genesis regarding the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, but today no fairminded scholar would even think of casting doubt upon this passage, for we now have overwhelming evidences testifying to its historicity, if we needed such evidence. "It was in the year 1929, that Father Alexis Mallon and M. Rene Neuville, engaged by the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Jerusalem, when excavating at the northtern end of the Dead Sea, under Mount Nebo, came upon the burnt-out ruins of a city, destroyed by fire and ashes, which was never rebuilt. It belonged to the eadly bronze age, and they believe it to have been Sodom. Its pottery, dating from 2500 to 2100, quite coincides. Now the battle of the Kings referred to above, took place in the Vale of Siddim which was full of slime-pits (Gen. 14:10). The Hebrew word for 'slime-pits' means 'bitumen', and this again is a corroboration of the battle being fought at the northern end of the lake where bitumen, sulphur and similar combustibles are largely deposited to-day.

Deut. 32:31-33. "For their rock is not as our Rock, even our enemies themselves being judges. 32. For their vine is of vine of Sodom, and of the fields of Gomorrah: their grapes are grapes of gall, their clusters are bitter. 33. Their wine is the poison of serpents, and the cruel venom of asps."

The meaning of the whole passage is that Israel, which had been smitten by its foes should have been able to defeat them with little difficulty, because the heathen had no such God as they had; but the Lord had given up his people to the heathen because their fruit resembled the fruit of Sodom in its wickedness.

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow?" Literally the Hebrew reads, 'Who hath Oh? Who hath Alas?' These two exclamations are, as it were, actually taken from the cries of the drunkard himself after the thrill of intoxication had passed, and the excitement of a drunken orgy is over. Then does the one so indulging discover his physical woe, the woe of shame, of disappointment, of money wasted, of friends lost, of a body weakened, possibly a position lost, as actually millions could testify, or loved ones driven away. "Who hath contentious? Who hath complaining?" Anyone who has observed men under the influence of intoxicating liquor will testify to the remarkable accuracy of the picture which the writer draws of the consequences of drink. A normally peaceful man, when drunk, is ready to quarrel with anyone, and, if no one wishes to quarrel with him, then he will make every attempt to anger someone, so that a fight can be engaged in.

"Who hath wounds without cause?" That is, wounds which he has needlessly acquired, the result either of a quarrel which had no justification whatever, or of a bad fall which he would not have suffered had he been sober. "Who hath redness of eyes?" The word "redness" may be translated "darkness" or "dullness." Sir Victor Horsley, a famous British surgeon, speaking of the consequences of alcoholic intoxication, says: "The sensory derangements involve also the special senses, especially that of sight."

30. "They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek out mixed wine." (See also Isa. 5:11.) The word here translated "seek out" literally means "to test,' and it may refer "to the connoisseur, the man who prides himself on being well versed in brands of liquor."

31. "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it sparkleth in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly." Here is a description of wine when complete fermentation has taken place. The wine of Canaan seems to have been red (Gen. 49:11; Isa. 63:1-3)." — C. H. Toy.

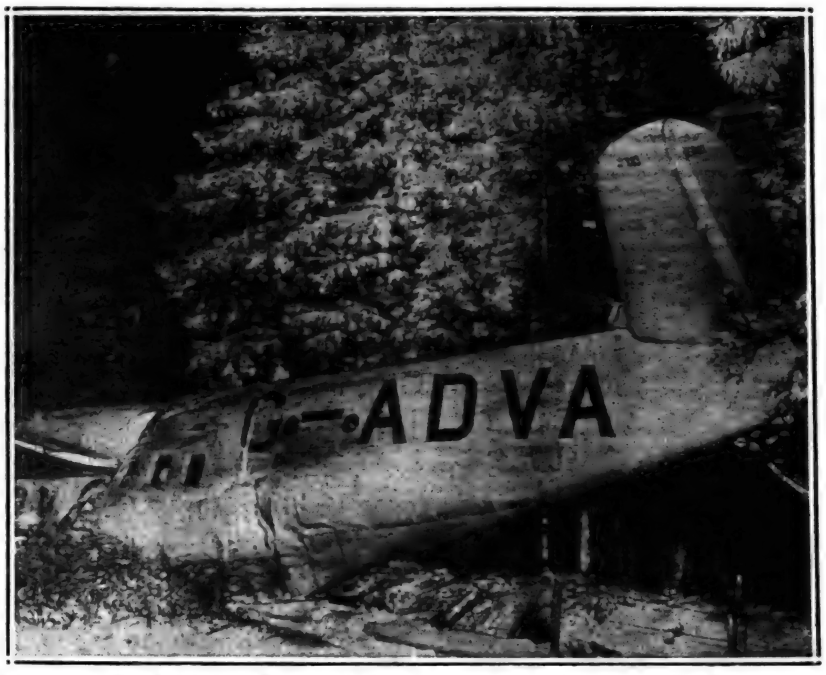
32. "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." But there is an inevitable, inescapable bitterness and stinging waiting for the man who so indulges. A serpent may look beautiful, but its bite is deadly. Wine and intoxicating liquors may delight the palate for a moment, but the poison that is resident in such liquid will take its toll, and the joy with which the drinking man begins his evening of debauchery terminates in grief.

Embroidering King's Ensign For Coronation



The major portion of the heraldic and ceremonial embroideries to be used at the Coronation of King George VI are being made at the Royal School of Needlework in London, England. More than 120 ladies, highly-trained and enthusiastic, are engaged on this work. They are at present embroidering six white ensigns bearing the King's coat-of-arms for the Coronation naval review. Other work includes the canopy which will be held over Their Majesty's heads at the Coronation, and the Queen's train. An expert needlewoman at the School is shown engaged in copying the ensign of the late King George V, which is basically the same as his present Majesty's.

Maiden Trip Hillside Tragedy



The wreckage of the Capricornus, Imperial Airways gigantic flying boat which crashed into snow-clad slopes of Beaujolais Mountains, near Macon, France, on its maiden voyage to Egypt. Women passenger and four of crew died in wreck.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

The most exciting and beautiful picture ever made in Technicolor comes from England and will soon be seen in theatres throughout the country. It is "Wings of the Morning," a United Artists picture. Harold Shuster went over from Hollywood to direct it and our own Henry Fonda plays the lead, and John McCormack, the Irish tenor who is adored everywhere there is a phonopragh, radio, or concert hall sings in it. As if that weren't enough, they have tossed in for good measure authentic views of the running of the English Derby.

Sylvia Sidney gets the week's award for being the best talent scout. Some time ago Marc Connelley told her about a play he was going to produce in New York and she said she knew just the girl to play the lead in it. She had seen a girl named Katherine Locke in a very small part in a play and she was sure Miss Locke would be wonderful if given a real chance. Sylvia didn't wait for Mr. Connelley to send for Miss Locke. She located her and she got the part.



Ginger Rogers

Eleanor Powell would like to form an alumni association of her old dancing school, but all the people who are eligible for membership in Hollywood are much too busy making pictures to be bothered with attending meetings. There is Ginger Rogers, Ruby Keeler and Miriam Hopkins — and they are all among the busiest of the people out here. Eleanor herself has a little time on her hands only because she turned her ankle and has to stay at home for a few days to rest before she can go into a strenuous number for "Broadway Melody."

ODDS AND ENDS — Marlene Dietrich thinks that she and Carole Lombard look alike and both girls are delighted — Miriam Hopkins has now bought the late John Gilbert's house and is redecorating it in lovely pastel colors that best set off her blond beauty — Paul Muni has no lurking ambitions to cut in on Jack Benny's comic honors, but he did play "The Bee" on the violin for a few friends— About half of the beautiful girls in Hollywood tried out for the part of Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda." — Madeleine Carroll got it. — Bert Wheeler is so unwilling to leave the sunshine and swank of Palm Springs that he is commuting to Hollywood by airplane.



The Book Shelf.

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

"WITH THE WEST IN HER EYES," by Kathleen Strange (George J. McLeod Limited, Toronto).

We've all read novels of farm life, where the lives of the people seem drab, cold and bitter; where the earth seems to combat any effort of man to rise above crops, cows and chickens. Humor always seemed strangely lacking. We would close the book with a "Br-r-r-r—the cold earth."

Mrs. Strange has created a very human document based on living, warm, everyday happenings.

While enroute to Hawaii in 1919, her husband, Major Strange, fell ill and was advised by a doctor to take up farming.

Starting, without any experience, they buy a farm in a remote rural community in Alberta.

From the moment they arrive at the station on a hot August day, things start to happen.

Mrs. Strange knew less than nothing about cooking, and as for milking a cow! Yet within a month she was producing bread, cakes and pies and milking the cow! How she did this, told in a humorous vein, strikes the city reader with admiration.

The building of the new house, the seeding of the first crop, the harvest. The various experiments, then the beginning of a great seed business, bringing success and fame to the Stranges, makes engrossing reading. It is enjoyable reading and gives one a good insight into Canada's great industry, Agriculture, from the woman's standpoint.

As an afterthought, we note this manuscript won the $1,000 prize in the Canadian Book Contest.

"MARRIED PEOPLE," by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Oxford University Press, Ltd., Toronto), $2.25, is a collection of ten sketches of married people, ranging from newlyweds to those who have reached the twenty-year mark. All are entertaining; all human. A good book to have beside your bed. Any of the sketches can be read again and again.

Duties on Horses

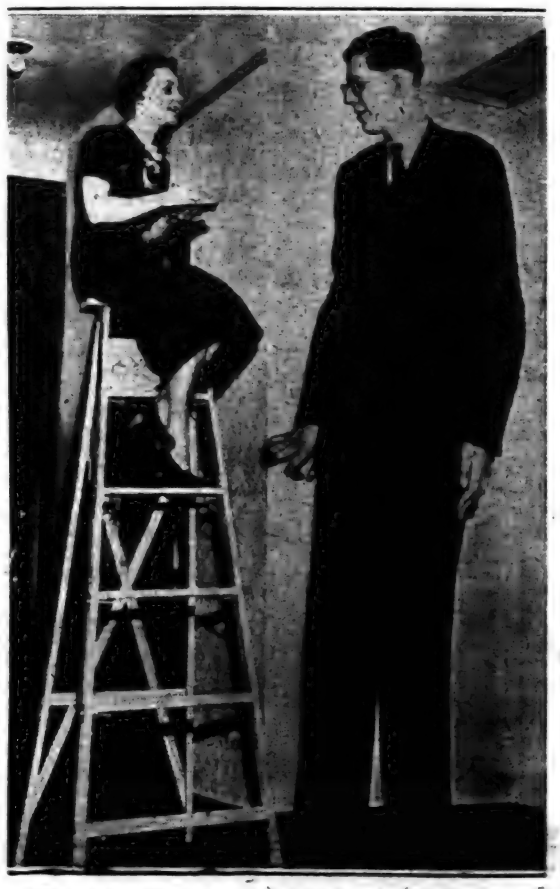
Horses are not more than $150 in value imported into the United States from Canada are dutiable at $20 per head; horses over $150 in value are subject to a duty of 20 per cent ad aviorem. Prior to January, 1936, the duty on horses of not more than $150 in value was $30 per head. From 1931 to 1935 there was a slow but steady increase in the number of Canadian horses imported into the United States and in 1936 the imports rose to 17,156 head for the not more than $150 classification and to 326 head for horses over the $150 figure.

Scout as Duke's Messenger



Scout Charles Edward Smith, 16, of Townmead Road, Fulham, began his duties as messenger to the Duke of Gloucester at York House on March 22. Smith was a newspaper seller in Fulham. Young Smith is shown arriving for duty at York House.

Getting To Be Big Boy



When a reporter goes out to interview a celebrity he usually carries a notebook and a pencil as sole equipment. But this young reporter had to take along a step-ladder as well to cover her assignment. Here Robert Wadlow, 19-year-old youth of Alton, Ill., who stands eight feet, seven inches high, and is still growing, is shown being interviewed in Omaha, Nebr., where he appeared in a charity show. Although his family has been opposed to his appearing with circuses a contract has been signed calling for appearance with one of the large circuses in New York, Brooklyn, and Boston, only in a "dignified" act.

Worried By Pimples And Eczema

Complexion Unblemished after Six Weeks of Kruschen

"For the past two years," writes a woman, "my face was covered with hard pimples and red blotches, and I also had eczema on my neck and forearms. I tried lotions, creams and ointments, without the slightest affect. I was so worried. Fortunately I decided to give Kruschen a trial, and without any exaggeration, within six weeks my face was without a blemish, and I have not had a sign of eczema since. I take Kruschen regularly every morning, and would not be without it."—(Mrs.) J.A.

Pimples and eczema are frequently due to impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen Salts help to keep the body organs functioning normally and healthily, thus preventing the accumulation of impurities in the blood.

A Famous Ship Stays in Port

Boat lovers who lament the breaking up of a fine ship at the end of her career will find comfort in the case of the Fram, vessel of three famous Arctic explorers. This stout little craft, instead of being consigned to the ship-breakers has been given a waterside museum home.

This ship's name is linked with the memory of three of the world's foremost Arctic venturers — Fridtjof Nansen, Roald Amundsen and Otto Sverdrup. Arctic experiences and observations as a young man gave Nansen many of his ideas for the unique design of the Fram, and she was built for his polar expedition of 1893-96. Specially intended for duty in ice, she is the product of the well-known shipbuilder, Colin Archer.

Retired from active service, the Fram lay for some time in Norse waters. It was finally decided to make the famous ship the focal point of a special museum of Arctic curiosities.

Activities definitely began in the spring ofo 1933, when a general invitation was issued to Norwegian architects to participate in an honorary competition for a structure suitable for housing the Fram. Among the 62 architects who entered the award was made to Mr. Bjarne Toien. Plans called for the building of a small wood and steel affair, steeply pitched and amply sky-lighted. A suitable site, handsomely wooded and on the island of Bygodoy, in the harbor of Oslo, was donated to the committee, and Fram House was erected at a cost of $60,000. The boat was drawn in place and the building erected around it.

Heated electrically, and well ventilated, Fram House is 180 feet long, 85 feet high and 75 feet wide with a catwalk all the way around inside, so that one can study the boat from any angle. As many of the Fram's instruments as possible have been restored and much of her historic equipment is intact. — Christian Science Monitor Magazine.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The acid test of a man's Sunday religion is his Monday's behavior.

—o—

A girl asked her father: "Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?" "I certainly do," he answered. "What's more, right now, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

—o—

There are plenty of men who are willing to work until their tongues hang out if they get what they call fun out of it instead of money.

—o—

Young Bride (looking in window of jewelry store)—George, I'd love to have that bracelet!

George—I can't afford to buy it for you, dear.

Bride—But if you could, you would, wouldn't you?

George—I'm afraid not.

Bride—Why?

George — It isn't good enough, dear!

Bride—Oh, you darling!

—o—

A wise wife is the one who makes her husband believe he is the head of the house when he is really only chairman of the ways and means committee.

—o—

Mrs. Pennington—How did you like the sample of my marrow jam I sent you?

Mrs. Jamieson—Was that marrow jam? Oh, dear, I'm so sorry. My husband is using it for sticking the stamps in his album.

—o—

Customer—Give me some of that prepared orthocaetylsalicyic acid.

Druggist—Do you mean aspirin?

Customer — Yeah! I never can think of that name.

—o—

All of us know some persons who spend all their energy in talk.

—o—

A travelling salesman visited a large factory and told the boss he could pick out all the married men among the employees. He stationed himself at the door, and as the men came from dinner he pointed to those he thought were married. In almost every case he was right.

Boss (amazed) —How do you do it?

Travelling man—Oh, it is quite simple, quite simple. The married men all wipe their feet on the mat. The single men do not.

—o—

Read it or not:—

In North America recent figures showed 185,383 Sunday schools, Teachers and officers 2,197,400, and pupils, 20,627,652.

—o—

A parasite gets by unnoticed until he beings to stick his tentacles into our bank roll.

—o—

That settles that:—"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothin', do you?

—o—

A very stout lady, walking through a park during an extremely hot day, observed that she was being followed by a man.

Stout Lady—What do you mean by following me?

But the man, without replying, slipped away.

Then, when the stout lady resumed her walk, she spied the man following her again, and again she accosted him:

She almost fainted when she got this reply:

Man—For heaven's sake, lady, don't call a cop and chase me away. You are the only shady spot in the whole park.

—o—

Hard work and no play may make a dull boy, but he usually has money in the bank.

—o—

Johnny Bull—We have some very large birds in England. Why, once, while I was standing in a zoological garden, I saw a man come in on an eagle.

Yankee Tourist—Brother, that's nothing! Once, while standing in a ball park, I saw a player go out on a fly!

—o—

Setting a good example is much better than giving good advice.



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

Grass seed may be compared to good tobacco. The best seed is a mixture or blend of different grasses. A proportion of those more expensive and slower germinating but permanent grasses will be mixed with a certain quantity of cheap, quick-growing seed. It is the former which form the fine-stemmed, deep green permanent turf which goes on improving with the years. A certain amount of the cheap, quick-growing kinds are needed to shelter and nurse along the others for the first summer, but sowing these alone is not sufficient for a permanent lawn. Hence, a well-balanced, high quality mixture is recommended.

SOW LAWNS EARLY

Grass makes its growth in cool weather; therefore, early sowing is advisable.

The ground should be allowed to settle after digging or plowing, and then levelled again. If there is time it is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and the grass sown at a liberal rate, once across and once lengthwise. This double sowing insures an even distribution. For obvious reasons seed is sown on a day when there is no wind. In covering, the gardener is advised to rake one way only and then firm the soil with a heavy roller or pounder.

The first actual gardening operations, if the ground is ready and free from surplus moisture, will be to plant those extra early flowers like sweet peas, cosmos, marigolds, and other hardy annuals and almost any of the perennials. This is also the time, authorities advise, to get in grass seed. In the vegetable line, first sowings of lettuce, spinach, carrots, beets, and even potatoes, will be made.

At first, one is advised to make small sowings and so spread out the harvesting season. Then, if winter return again after these first seedings are made, the loss will be only trivial. Seed, after all, is the cheapest thing about gardening and one of the few factors over which the gardener has absolute control. On these counts alone, it is highly important that only the best seed from reliable Canadian sources should be used. Everything else is wasted; soil; fertilizer and labor if the foundation seed is not right.

"Conditions now among nations point to a war of wars that may destroy present civilization."
—Manuel Quezon.



Nurses Approve Registration

Recommendations Made at Annual Convention

LONDON, ONT. — The Plan of Dominion registration of nurses and the formation of a Canadian College of Nursing was approved by the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario at Thursday's session of their convention being held here.

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The provincial organization, recommends that the membership in the college shall be of the members and fellows, that the affairs of the college be governed by a council that all who are members of the C.N.A. and registered in their own provinces will automatically, on payment of fees, become members when the regulation is initiated and subsequent to organization entrance will be examination and the payment of fees. The fee would be $25.

"We are today, looking up to the intellectual quality of women. I have seen women in past years taking a place in thinking in a way men are not doing today," said Dr. Robert C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston.

Dr. Wallace believes the middle or upper school culture is not sufficient general education for the nurse. And there are many adjustments to be made in the curriculum for nurse education. "This profession is one of the last to free itself from the apprenticeship system, but the tendency is in that direction," the speaker said. An eight-hour day including academic work, for six days a week and a period of community service nursing are among the changes recommended. The standards of qualification for the teaching of nurses should be raised and much attention should be directed to the personality of the nurse and its development. "The personality of the nurse has a tremendous influence on the patient," Dr. Wallace stated.

More carefully selected students, better qualified teachers and more effective organization of clinic teaching and supervision are advised by Miss Lindeburgh, who is the convenor of the curriculum committee of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

The primary concern of the committee has been the individual nurse in training. "Our concern is not how well she can be made to fit into the scheme of hospital nursing service, and the maximum load she is able to carry over a three-year period, in contrast it is what are the potentialities of the student, and to what extent can they be developed," Miss Lindeburgh stated.

Private Duty

Only five Ontario cities have eight-hour days in certain hospitals for the private duty nurses, the Private Duty Section of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, was told. The cities are London, St. Thomas, Sault Ste. Marie, Simcoe and Toronto. Five other cities, Hamilton, Peterborough, Belleville, St. Catharines and Kingston have hospital staffs which have voted in favour of the new hours. Ottawa, Windsor and Sarnia are expected to vote in this connection soon. The eight-hour day was turned down in only one city, Stratford.

Eastern Canada Lamb Feeding

Since the initiation of the Dominion lam feeding policy by the Federal Department of Agriculture four years ago, there has been a steady increase in the number of farmers feeding lambs in Ontario. The project makes possible the feeding and fattening of western range lambs during each Fall and Winter on farms in Eastern Canada where there is ample accommodation in farm buildings, a good water supply, and a plentiful stock of feed, including clover and alfalfa and home-grown grains. In the Fall of 1936 interest in lamb feeding spread from Ontario to Quebec, where a number of farmers are now feeding three of the double-deck carloads of lambs, totalling 901 head. In Ontario many farmers operating under the feeder purchased lambs outright. During the Fall of 1936 approximately 50,000 western range lambs were placed on the feed in Ontario and Quebec.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Surgeon Sees Hope For Cancer Victims

WASHINGTON.—Research work is bringing more complete understanding of the cause of cancer and development of more effective methods of treatment, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service said this week.

"I think we may be on the eve of important developments in getting at the factors which cause cancer and thereby eliminating them,' he said.

That belief, he added, is inspired not by the discovery of methods preventing cancer but, paradoxically, because many chemical substances have been found which produce cancer.

Some of these substances, Dr. Parran explained, have been derived from coal tar, which long has been known to cause cancer, and are closely related chemically to normal constituents of the body.

This suggests, he said, that it may be possible to develop other substances which will retard the production and growth of cancer, just as coal tar derivatives promote growth.

Scientists of the public health service believe that the explanation of the cause of cancer will be found in changes which occur in the chemical reactions of the body.

Senator Bone, Democrat, Washington, and Representative Magnuson, Democrat, Washington, asked Congress yesterday to spend $1,000,000 for a government cancer research program.

Only about $500,000 annually has been spent on cancer research in all the laboratories of the country, Dr. Parran said. This includes the government's expenditure of $115,000.

Working Girl Born Traveler

The working woman, says Miss Audrey Shirtliff, is a born traveler. If more people realize it, much more could be done by way of giving an outlet to her desire to move about, to see fresh things, to make new contacts and new friendships, according to a story from London, England, in the Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Audrey Shirtliff ought to know about such matters because she is the one and only woman in England it is said, who, in the capacity of representative of a big railway concern, is engaged in finding out what women want in the way of travel and of supplying it whenever possible.

It is the working woman in whom she is especially interested. Not because the railways company she serves has any special predilection for working women, but because Miss Shirtliff herself has grasped what it means to live in the poorer parts of the huge city, to know nothing beyond its interminable walls, its unremitting war with grime, its noise, its restless movement, and the opportunity has come to her, to throw her energy into lending a helping hand in the relief of such conditions.

Her work consists in interviewing the officials of countles factories, and workshops, and multiple shops, and organizations generally, and—in selling railway tickets. That is all about it, and there would be nothing of romance whatever were it not that the seller can see, if she knows how to look, something more in the transaction than the vending of a littleoblong of green cardboard—she can perceive, by the use of a quick imagination, that an oblong of green cardboard may be turned into a magic carpet when handled in the right way.

Miss Shirtliff tells of how, not long ago, she got the chance of sending a party of women down to Bournemouth. Not one of them had ever seen the Wessex country before, and, she says, they were spellbound. They did not know, she says, that "England had anything like that." They could hardly believe it But in glimpses such as these may lie the opening to a new world, and it is this thing that forms the romance of being a peddlar in magic

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HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



YOU lose vital nerve force if you allow your stomach to distress you. Acid stomach, indigestion, gas or biliousness and "costiveness" cause the blood to be poisoned and will eventually destroy health and nerve force. This is what W. J. Fisher of 4 Sanford Ave., N., Hamilton, Ont., said: "I suffered with my stomach, could eat but very little and that would cause distress. I grew weaker daily and suffered from headaches. My weight went from 176 to 134 pounds. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was soon able to eat normally, I gained in weight and strength and could resume my work. The 'Discovery' made a well person of me." Buy now!

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To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 40-cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.



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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m....Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m....Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Eunice McKerrow, Reg. N., of Toronto, Ontario, daughter of Mr. W. C. McKerrow and the late Mrs. McKerrow, to Dr. Oliver Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Steen, of Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKinney, Sr., Brampton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth J., Reg. N., to Rankin C. Kellam, of Weston, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Issac B. Kellam. The marriage will take place in the middle of April.

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W. P. Bull, K. C. Speaks at Niagara

Probabilities for next week are: colder with snow.

Speaking to a capacity audience in St. Mark's Parish Hall here on Tuesday evening, in a setting thoroughly historical and to a people very responsive, Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., of Toronto, noted author and historian, told the story of the United Empire Loyalists in an address that opened many new angles and which was greatly enjoyed by all who heard him.

Mr. Bull, whose latest volume, "From Revolution to Repulsion," will soon be released, has undertaken a vast amount of research work in connection with some 200 Loyalist families and this has placed him among the leading authorities on the subject.

As Daughters of the Empire you are spiritual descendants of those Loyalists who, in the last quarter of the eighteenth century, sacrificed to the limit for the Crown. Furthermore, since you are residents of that little speck of earth colloquially known as the Niagara District, I feel sure each of your family trees has at least one anti-rebel root. Indeed, I would wager any lady in this audience a hat, that if her people have lived hereabouts for say three generations or more, there is Loyalist blood emblazoned on her family escutcheon.

It has been growing fashionable in recent years to decry the U. E. Loyalists. I want to appeal to you not to let that happen. Each of us has something to which he or she is loyal above all else, but the question is what price are we willing to pay for our loyalty. Men in every generation have given their lives, or all that made life worth while, for religion, science, their country or their loved ones. But how seldom has the history of the world seen the wholesale exodus of a people inspired by loyalty to a principle and by that alone. Let us see those people as they were, not weaklings and fools as the British too often treated them, nor black villans as they appeared to their rebellious fellow countrymen, nor ever suffering saints as their own historians too often depict them, but human beings pulled to and fro by all sorts of influences just as men and women are today. It takes study to see them this way, and a great deal of study, but it is worth while.

HEAVEN

"The joys of heaven will begin as soon as we attain the Character of heaven and do its duties. Try that and prove its truth—As much goodness and piety, So much heaven."
—Theodore Parker.

"The sinner makes his own hell by doing evil, and the saint his own heaven by doing good."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you."—Luke 17: 21.

"It is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence and turn upon the poles of truth."—Bacon.

"We are as near to heaven as we are far from self, and far from the love of a sinful world."—Rutherford.

"Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven."—Stanford.

NEWS ITEM FROM OTTAWA

Gordon Graydon, Federal Member for Peel, directed on Thursday last an enquiry to the Postmaster General on the floor of the House of Commons with respect to the rumoured appointment of a new postmaster at Palgrave. Mr. Graydon desired to know if such an appointment had been made, and if any returned soldiers had made application for the job. He also asked the Minister what reasons existed for the selection of a postmaster without an overseas record in this instance.

The Postmaster General denied that a permanent appointment had been made and stated that only a temporary arrangement had been completed. He further informed the Member for Peel that the permanent appointment would be made in the usual way, and that applications for the position had been made by returned men in this case.

CORONATION DAY

A public meeting was held at the Town Hall Monday night for the purpose of making arrangements for a proper celebration of Coronation Day. All organizations were invited and there was a good representation present.

Officers and persons to represent the different village organizations were chosen as follows:

President, Len Lee.
Secretary, Jas. Sinclair.
Treasurer, C. P. McArthur.
Legion, William Arch, C. P. McArthur.
Orange, Vic. Bonham, Ross Evans.
Masonic, Harry Hope, Frank Reid.
Oddfellows, Fred Noble, Jas. Sinclair.
Business Men, H. Q. Burns, Len Lee.
Public School, R. Lancaid.
Women's Institute, Miss Mabel Graydon.
Eastern Star, Mrs. [illegible] Wolfe.
Other appointments [illegible] made later.
Next meeting will [illegible] day, April 20th.

"Elephant-Bear's" Bones in U. S. National Museum

Bones of a great beast that looked like a bear, had feet rather like an elephant's, but was not very nearly related to either animal, are on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The fossils were found in the Big Horn Basin region in Wyoming. The skeleton was embedded in a matrix of stone, says Science Service.

The creature, known to scientists as Coryphodon, was heavy-bodied like a tapir and not quite so high at the shoulder as an ox. It probably was pretty much "boss" in its day, some sixty million years ago, for its great bulk was reinforced by a pair of formidable 8-inch tusks in its jaws.

Coryphodon's foot bones are what especially intrigue scientists. The animal neither walked flat-footed like a bear nor up on the ends of its thick toes like a modern elephant. It seems to have been progressing in the latter direction, however, especially in its forefeet which bore the greater part of its weight. Its gait probably was a slow shuffle, like that of the modern elephant.

In the same region where the elephant-bear flourished there lived also the earlier types of horses. The latter line has survived, while the bigger, more dominant brute has perished. The horse-ancestors made up for their lesser bulk and fighting ability by greater agility and brain capacity, and therefore greater adaptability. The elephant-bear, a massive, stubborn conservative, was beaten by a changing world which it could neither understand nor get used to.

Many Miles of Chewing Gum Consumed Annually

Over 100,000 miles of chewing gum are sold every year, the major portion being consumed in the United States, states the Montreal Herald.

Chewing gum in its raw state is the juice of a tree known as the sapote, which grows in various parts of Central America.

The sapote is a graceful tree, with a straight trunk some forty feet high. It is tapped very much after the manner of a rubber tree, spiral cuts being made in the bark, through which the juice runs down the trunk to jars placed at the foot.

The sap, or "chicle," as it is called, looks like milk when it first enters the jar, but on exposure the color changes to a dull yellow, and thickens until it is almost like sirup.

The gum is taken out of the jars and boiled down in huge pots, after which it is kneaded and excess moisture is squeezed out. It is then molded into large loaves, cooled, and wrapped in canvas for exportation to the chewing gum factory.

In the factory it is mixed and boiled in copper vats to the desired thickness, and sugar is added with flavoring essences.

Occupation of Cyprus

On June 4, 1878, Great Britain, by treaty with the sultan of Turkey, took over the occupation and administration of Cyprus. The Turks remained nominal sovereigns, and received an annual "tribute" of £92,800. At the outbreak of the war with Turkey, November 5, 1914, Cyprus was formally annexed to the British crown and became an integral part of the empire. At that time it was announced that every Ottoman subject residing on the island would become a British subject, unless he stated in writing his desire to retain his Ottoman nationality. With very few exceptions, the Greek residents accepted with enthusiasm and the Turks without demur. However the so-called "Turkish tribute" is still paid borne by the revenues of the island.

Many Uses for Cacti

Cacti are put to many uses. They furnish fruit known as Indian figs. Some cactus plant pulps of a texture of melon rind are made to conserves like orange or citron peel and sold or made into candy. From other cacti drugs used medicinally, or deadly poisons, are extracted. The lophophorns yields peyote that temporarily turn its addicts into irresponsible madmen. Some sturdy cactus ous structures serve as fence posts timbers for mines, or even as material for Indian huts. Cacti really ranges from seeds ground in flour for food to living plants thickly for impenetrable fences.—Los Angeles Times.

The Gaelic Word "Baile"

The Gaelic word "Baile" (pronounced "Ball-ya"), meaning a was formerly used to denote any group of dwellings or settlements larger than a mere village and the name of a local chief was added, says Pearson's Weekly. Thus we have Bally-mar Bally-bonan, etc. Where there was a local lord or chief of sufficient distance to be thus honored, the town distinguished by some peculiarity the surrounding neighborhood, Ball-na-hinch—or Ballynahinch—"town-of-the-islands."

The Maidu Indians

The Maidu Indians is a group small tribes in California, belonging to the Pen-Utian linguistic family, formerly located on the Sacramento river. Of the three divisions—valley foothill and mountain tribes—the valley Indians were the most prosperous and culturally developed. Originally numbering between 8,000 and 10,000 there are less than 1,000, living chiefly at the Round Valley reservation, California.

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1937 Tax Bills Will Soon Be Issued

The Village Clerk has started to make out those interesting little Tax Bills which all property owners are so anxiously waiting to receive. They are a pretty pink color this year and should make you feel good to get one. The first instalment falls due June 1st, the 2nd Aug. 15th, and the 3rd Nov. 1st. The Tax Rate is 2 mills higher this year—but don't blame the Council or the High School Board either, for the increase. The Ontario Government made the law which makes Streetsville High School Board responsible to Islington High School for the attendance of Streetsville scholars at that High School because certain subjects they want to take are not being taught in our H. S. The H.S. Board must get the money from our Village Council—so up goes the tax rate. The amount required by Islington High School Board for 1937 on account of the Streetsville pupils is $800, which adds 4 mills onto our taxes for this year. We think it about time a new High School was built in Streetsville with more accommodations and one more teacher, at least, so that the parents would not have to send their children away from home to take the higher courses. According to the questionaire presented to the pupi's recently, 73 per cent. were desirous of taking a commercial course—and they cannot receive it for the lack of equipment.

People Want New Schools

A combined meeting of High and Public Boards of Streetsville was held last Thursday night at Public School. The H.S. Board were the guests. The Rev. J.Y. Fraser was chosen chairman of the meeting and Mr. Leo Lee acted as secretary. A few suggestions were advanced about remodelling the Public school building and adding enough rooms to accommodate both schools. This would mean a saving on caretaking and fuel bills. If more land was needed, part of Maiden Lane might be expropriated. Nothing definite was arrived at. The project is only in the suggestive stage and many meetings will need to be held before anything definite is agreed upon. It was decided for each Board to have a meeting and decide if they really wanted a combined school, and to report at another joint meeting of the boards to be held later.

Prices were presented of the cost of remodelling schools in other towns and we might possibly secure a suitable building here for less than the figure we quoted last week, namely sixty thousand. Of course there will be opposition to the movement—there always was. You might say the old schools are good enough—up to date people want something better and expect to get it even if it does increase the taxes a mill or two.

Is YOUR paper paid for ?

The Open Column

The Oshawa strike has brought a somewhat surprising development in newspaper circles. The Star, supposedly a semi-Liberal organ, is tooting loudly against Hepburn, and the Telegram, usually noisy in its condemnation of the vivacious Liberal premier, is just as noisy in support of his strike stand, or stance, The Globe-Mail is a bit less pro-Hepburn than the Telegram.

An interesting "break" occurred at Brampton, when Hon. Ian Mackenzie announced that Canada would stand on its own heels in the event of war, and would not rely on the Monroe doctrine. After this announcement appeared in the paper, Mr. Mackenzie bethought himself that his frankness might cause international head-scratchings, and he decided that he hadn't said quite what the papers gave him credit for saying. The pressmen, in this case, were relegated to a dark gallery at the rear of the armories, where the banquet at which Mr. Mackenzie spoke was held, and it is highly probable that the speaker did not know the hounds of the press were on his trail.

Peel Juniors will soon need a new theatre for their annual dramatic competitions. St. Paul's auditorium, at Brampton, was jammed to the doors for the finals, and quite a number of persons, including your informant, could not get seats.

Empty and in bad repair for many years, the "Stone Church of Sydenham" was reopened on Sunday, and will house services of a Baptist mission during the coming summer. Although the little building will hold but few more than a hundred worshippers bequests amounting to more than $13,000 were left for its maintenance.

Herb Pinchin, Toronto Township clerk, claims that the amendments to the assessment act relating to high and continuation schools, which have thinned the hair of several county officials during the past three months, are not operative this year, as far as the Toronto Township levy is concerned. At the same time, Brampton has prepared to strike its assessment on the new basis.

March 22, 1937.

Mr. William Couse,
Streetsville, Ont.

Dear Mr. Couse:

It is now a long time since the 1936 Royal Winter Fair and quite a while since you were good enough to let me have the opportunity of reading the very interesting essays written by pupils of the Streetsville High School, in connection with the trip they made to our Show. Apparently each child is appreciative of the opportunity they had to visit our Fair, and, one thing sure, they are likely to think more of the product of the apiary than ever before.

May I say how much I appreciate the personal interest you took in the development of the "Youth in Agriculture" idea and the very practical way in which you encouraged the young people to observe and learn something while visiting the Royal. My one regret is that such an effort was not put forth in more localities.

I return the essays herewith and again wish to thank you for your whole-hearted co-operation and assistance which added to the success of the 1936 Royal Winter Fair.

Yours faithfully,
WILL A. DRYDEN,
Manager.

P.S.—This letter is self-explanatory.
EDITOR.

INTEGRITY

"Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of tricks and duplicity, than straightforward and simple integrity in another."—Colton.

"The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience."
—Home.

"Integrity is the first step to true greatness. To maintain it in high places costs self-denial; in all places it is liable to opposition, but its end is glorious, and the universe will yet do it homage."—C. Simmons.

"Give us the man of integrity, on whom we know we can depend; who will stand firm when others fail; the friend, faithful and true, the adviser, honest and fearless; the adversary, just and chivalrous. Such a one is a fragment of the Rock of Ages."
—J. P. Stanley.

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself and you shall have the suffrage of the world."—Emerson.

Mr. Garland Brooks, who has had charge of the morning service at Cooksville United Church, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. Rev. G. M. Chidley will take both services from now until the end of May.

Mr. George Dyer of Cooksville, is on the sick list.

Don't forget the coronation party at the Bowling Club rooms, tonight (Thursday).

Miss A. A. Cresswell of Martintown is the guest of her nephew, Mr. C. P. McArthur, and family.

The Coronation Committee for the Streetsville celebration on May 12th met Monday night and made some further arrangements.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The second annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of the counties of Peel and Halton will be held in the Court House, Brampton, at 3 p.m., D.S.T., Wednesday, April 28th. Annual Reports will be presented and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The guest speaker on this occasion will be Mrs. J. S. Driscoll, Director of the York County Children's Aid Society. Representatives from the Provincial Department of Public Welfare will also address the meeting.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work of the society.

Teacher—"Now, can any boy give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'?"

Pupil—"People who drive carelessly across railway tracks diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen."

BRAMPTON

TRINITY DRAMATISTS WIN TROPHY IN PEEL

Trinity defeated Ebenezer and Terra Cotta in the finals of the Peel Junior Dramatic Competition in the auditorium of St. Paul's United Church Friday night.

A capacity audience attended the plays, and Campbell Mathews, Toronto, judge of the series, found little to choose between the three presentations.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS

Peel Chapter, O.E.S., held their annual election of officers Monday night, when the following were chosen to hold office for the ensuing twelve months:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. E. C. Drew.
Worthy Patron—Sam. Cordingly.
Associate Matron—Mrs. E. W. Hare.
Associate Patron—Geo. S. Bonham.
Secretary—Mrs. W. G. Cook.
Treasurer—Miss E. M. Reid.
Conductress—Mrs. J. T. O'Neil.
Assoc. Conductress—Mrs. J. H. Beattie.
Trustees—Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. H. W. Couse, Mrs. G. S. Bonham.
Auditors—Mrs. H. W. Wolfe, Sam Cordingley, Geo. S. Bonham.

Dr. J. A. Cation and Mrs. Cation, Toronto, Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Weston, and Miss Cora McGowan, Oakville, assisted with the election.

After a dainty lunch, a pleasant evening was brought to a close.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Representatives from Trinity Church A.Y.P.A., attended a monthly meeting of the Peel Deanery and District Local Council, held at Glen Williams on Tuesday evening.

The services on Sunday, April 25th, in Trinity Church, will be held on Daylight Saving Time, and the congregation is asked to govern themselves accordingly. The services will be at 11 and 7 D.S.T.

The next meeting of the Peel Deanery Sunday School Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday evening, April 27th, at Christ Church, Brampton. It is hoped that our Sunday School will be represented at this meeting.

It is hoped that many members of the Girls' Auxiliary will be able to attend the annual meeting of the W.A. in Toronto. The girls' meeting is held on Friday evening, April 30th, at St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street.

The services in Trinity Church on May 2nd will be conducted by the newly-appointed rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley.

On the Sunday evening, before Coronation Day, there will be a Coronation Service in Trinity Church. Special service sheets, approved by the Archbishops of York and Canterbury, are being secured for the service. An invitation is given to all to be present at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 9th. The service will be conducted by Rev. Ottley.

LET US SMILE

Sea Captain—Good morning, Parson. Haven't seen you lately.

Parson—No, Captain. I've been busy. Only this morning I married three couples in fifteen minutes.

Captain—Smart going, Parson. That's twelve knots an hour!

The Young People's Society of Cooksville will put on the play "Path Across the Hills," on Friday, April 23rd.

Mrs. Joseph Page, Cooksville, was taken to the Western Hospital, Toronto, for treatment.

We Pay For Modern Schools

When ever I read that command in the Bible, "Remove not the ancient landmarks our fathers have set." It makes me think of some of the ancient landmarks our pioneer fathers have set. When they settled in this unbroken forest their log cabins came first. Then came the log schoolhouse. And at that time there was no clergy reserve fund, no township or county council and no organized school board; the enterprise was purely local. Scotchmen are always accused of grabbing everything within their reach and I, being one of that class, find myself in possession of considerable pioneer school history. Even before I was of school age, when they used to thresh with the horsepower threshing machines, when resting the five teams on a hot summer day. How often during these resting spells, the conversation would be about schools. There would be about a dozen farmers and their sons at these threshings and all would generally take part in the discussion. There were always tales told about the first log schoolhouse, then the second would be a frame one, then the present beautiful brick or frame buildings, dotted all over the country, that are a credit to the descendents of the old pioneers. And now these old landmarks are in danger of being removed. And the descendents of the old pioneers will have nothing to say or do about it, but look on and pay the bill. Let us look into the future and see what the cost will be. In 1920 the first consolidated school built in Manitoba would be similar to schools that would be built here. This school was an imposing structure, comprising six class rooms, laboratories, teachers' offices and an assembly hall, the whole built in the form of the letter H. A long shed like a stable marked the five acre yard, large enough to accommodate six summer and six winter vans, with twelve horses. The summer vans resembled such stage coaches as had been in use twenty years ago; the winter vans mounted on bob sleighs, had boxlike canvas tops. Inside was a driver's seat, behind it a stove screwed to the floor, and two benches running the length of the van. The school was administered by a board consisting of one trustee from each district. The route was prescribed by the board. By the time the school was reached, the first children had travelled fourteen miles and the van had thirty-one children. The first children had to board the conveyance at a quarter past seven. That was before daylight in the winter. Often during the winter the children were late getting to school. At night it was often six or after when they got home. The teacher in this school asked the scholars for a composition on "Why I Like Consolidated Schools." The following is the composition of a fourteen-year-old girl: Why I like Consolidation. The fact is I don't like it at all. I have to get up at half past five in the morning. Breakfast I have at a quarter past six. Before seven I leave the house warmly wrapped to walk to the corner of my father's farm. At seven I hand myself over to the jailer who takes me to the school. He tries to bandy impertinent jokes with me. In the van it is hot, I take off my wraps. For the first half hour it is not too bad. I have at least ample room. Then we pick up a bunch of nine children from three families. After another three quarters of an hour we pick up eleven more. Then in three more stops ten more are added; complete load thirty-one. Whenever the van stops I bend forward to get a whiff of the delicious fresh air. The air we breathe over and over again nauseates me. By this time I am sitting on my wraps, we are so crowded. I don't like to do that. I have nice clothes and like to take care of them. None of the other children will sit still. At twenty minutes past nine we are handed over to a new set of jailers. I am so stupified with the bad air and jolting that study is the last thing I want to do. But that is what we are sent for. At four o'clock, which comes as a great relief, I hand myself back to the jailer of the morning. When I get home I have no life left and certainly no desire to write a good composition on why I should love consolidated schools.

Then like a plague coming over the country, the sowers came forth to sow the seeds of discontent. And how successful they have been to lure the boys and girls from the open country to the glare and glamor of the big city. And now you can seldom find a farmer's son or daughter wanting to live in the country on a farm. And who is there could look for anything different when for years we have had so much of the following literature.

If Canadian rural life is to be saved some radical changes must take place in the rural school. First of all the little one room school inadequately equipped, poorly cared for, inefficiently taught, must disappear. The consolidated school must take its place. But there is another change just as radical and just as loudly urging its claims. If our rural schools are to be administered efficiently in view of the necessities of changing conditions, the local school board must give place to a body chosen from a larger area than a rural school section. A municipal school board covering a municipality in the west and a township in the east, is much more likely to find six or seven public spirited wide awake school trustees, than thirty or forty or sixty. A great menace to the rural school is found in the general weakness of its boards. Very few country bred people have had adequate educational advantages to appreciate the needs of a school. This results frequently in a board organization of well meaning, honest, but ignorant, therefore inefficient men. To leave the important office of engaging and dismissing a teacher to a body of three men appointed for no special reason is to take a risk too great. The fact that there are literally thousands of untrained teachers in the rural schools in this Dominion emphasizes the necessity of more intimate supervision. An eighteen-year-old girl is sent out to teach a school from three to sixty pupils. She is inexperienced in life, knows little of human nature, is immature physically, and mentally, has had a short training in normal school, or no training at all. And by the description given of this eighteen-year-old girl who was sent out by the board of education with a license to teach school, she should have been sent to a hospital or a mental institution. Then this is used as an argument to disqualify the three men on rural trustee boards. Three men who are always appointed by the ratepayers and parents, and who could dismiss them at a moment's notice if found out guilty of doing anything that was unfavourable to the interest of the pupils or the school. And these men's services were always given free from charge or any obligation. And now we will repeat the argument given by Dr. F. B. Proudfoot, of Russell, in his presidential address to the rural trustees' section of the Ontario Educational Association. Dr. Proudfoot scores the system of having the schools of the Province the size of Ontario operated by eight hundred separate boards. We have heard this argument of Dr. Proudfoot so often through the press that it seems within our rights to ask the question, Why would the people in these rural sections pass over to a municipal board almost the last landmark of power they possess, and hand it over to men whose only qualification is they are members of our municipal council? These men in arm chairs, who are so anxious for a school board appointed by the members of a township to supplement the three local trustees, should be taken by the hand and introduced to these officers. The members of our municipal council are not selected because they are the brainiest men in the municipality. There is not one office but what an ordinary public school pupil could fill. They never lost one hour or spent one dollar to fit them for this work. And they so soon get puffed up with the importance of their office and they arrange among themselves what their services are worth. Our council has come to be a family compact, even greater than the 1837 rebellion. We hope kind providence will protect the overburdened tillers of the soil from giving any more power and money to our municipal members and protect our rural schools from their power. The rural people are not asking these learned men for advice so freely given and for which the already burdened taxpayer would have to pay. The rural people do not want consolidated schools. They want to see our little one-room country school that has done so much and is still doing so much to prepare our young people for the battle of life. This verse of scripture always come to me when I hear some men giving advice: "Much learning has made them mad."

SANDY.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville Volunteer Firemen held a very successful dance Friday night in Dixie school. The proceeds will be used to buy new equipment.

Harold Pfeiffer, Waterloo transport driver, was arrested on Saturday by Traffic Officer Fraser Bell and lodged in Brampton jail on a charge of being intoxicated in charge of a motor vehicle after the officer had followed Pfeiffer's truck for some distance up the Centre road. Bail was set at $500.

A charge of reckless driving was laid against T. W. Davis, Maynard Ave., Toronto, following a minor accident on the Dundas Highway near Erindale, when Davis is alleged to have struck another motor in charge of Earl Williamson, Long Branch.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IV

The Obedience of Noah — Genesis 5:28 — 9:28

Printed Text — Genesis 8:20-22; 9:8-17

Golden Text — "By faith, Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house." — Hebrews 11:7.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — The traditional date for the flood is about 2350 B.C. Recent archaeological discoveries would place the flood nearer 3000 B.C. Ancient chronology is far from being settled, and we need not examine this difficult problem in this lesson.

Place — Where Noah was when he built the ark, we do not know. Mt. Ararat on which the ark rested after the flood, is in Armenia, near where the Tigris River has its source, almost directly north of the city of Babylon.

"And took of every clean beast, and of every clean bird, and offered a burnt offering on the altar." For a list of animals counted as clean in the sacrifical rituals of Israel, see especially Deut. 14. The burnt offering is the first to be described in the book of Leviticus (chapter 1), and, of course, was one in which not only was an animal offered in sacrifice, but one in which the slain animal was not consumed on the altar with fire.

"And Jehovah smelled the sweet savor." The sacrifice of the patriarch was as acceptable to God as refreshing odors are to the senses of a man. "And Jehovah said in his heart, I will not again curse the ground any more for man's sake, for that the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth; neither will I again smite any more everything living, as I have done while the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." This declaration is not a revocation of the curse of Gen. 3:17, nor a pledge that such curse would not be duplicated. The language refers solely to the visitation of the deluge, and promises, not that God may not sometimes visit particular localities with a flood, but that another such world-wide catastrophe should never overtake the human race.

"And God spake unto Noah, and to his sons with him saying, And I, behold, I establish my covenant with you, and with your seed after you; and with every living creature that is with you, the birds, the cattle, and every beast of the earth with you; of all that go out of the ark, even every beast of the earth. And I will establish my covenant with you; neither shall all flesh be cut off any more by the waters of the flood; neither shall there any more be a flood to destroy the earth." The word my points to a covenant already in existence, though not formerly mentioned until the time of Noah.

"And God said, this is the token of the covenant, which I make between me and you and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations; I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth." The wordnow refers, of course in this marrative, to what we call the rainbow, i.e., a bow arc of several colors appearing in the heavens during or after rainfall, 'formed opposite the sun by the refraction and reflection of the sun's rays in drops of rain. The word rainbow is not found in the Old Testament, and only twice in the New Testament (Rev. 4:3; 10:1). It is not said that the rainbow first appears at this time, for, undoubtedly, due to the invariableness of the laws which do cause rainbows, there must have been many before this time, whenever the physical conditions creating a rainbow existed, but what the passage does tell us is that now, for the first time, God appoints this phenomenon as a token of his pledge to never again curse the earth with a flood.

"And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the bow shall be seen in the cloud. And I will remember my covenant, which is between me and you and every living creature of all flesh; and the waters shall no more become a flood to destroy all flesh. And the bow shall be in the cloud; and I will look upon it, that I may remember the lasting covenant between God and every living creature of all flesh that is upon the earth. And God said unto Noah, this is the token of the covenant which I have established between me and all flesh that is upon the earth." The activity ascribed to God should be particularly noticed. Four times is he said to establish his covenant (9, 11, 12, 17); once he is said to set his bow in the cloud (13); once he is said to bring clouds over the earth (14); and twice it is said that he would remember his covenant (15, 16); and once that he would look upon the bow in remembering his covenant (16). "And there are no obligations on the part of men or of the creatures. This covenant is God's only. It is contingent on nothing done by the recipients. God binds himself whatever be the conduct of men. This covenant is the self motivated promise of an unconditional mercy.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

1. Question: "Have you any evidence to show beneficial results to grain crops when salt is applied? Would 250 lbs. per acre cause injury? Does salt cause more moisture to be available to the growing crop?" —R. P. Huron County.

Answer: The use of salt with sugar beets was common practice in England some years ago. Salt does not add any plantfood, but the sodium of the salt lets loose the potash out of the soil Sugar beets are particularly potash-loving crops on account of the starch and other carbonhydrates that they contain, hence the liberation of potash helps in their growth. I find records where English farmers used salt on soils growing barley. The same reaction results there namely that the barley crop benefitted from the potash which the salt let loose. Malsters, however, found that the addition of salt lowered the quality of the barley for malting purposes.

The sowing of salt at 250 lbs. per acre would not be injurious to crops. In a short time, however, it would be injurious to the soil, in that it leads to the depletion of the potash of the soil. In the case of sugar beets or mangels, it may be that the help which these crops receive from salt is to some extent due to the fact that the beet plant is thought to have originated near the sea. Salt has no plantfood value whatever. As far as we know, it acts only as a stimulant.

When it is applied in quantity, it does draw moisture from the air, but at the small rate of application which would be possible to put on the soil, I cannot conceive any beneficial effect resulting from the application of salt due to the moisture it gathers.

I never advise the use of salt because as I have already said, it is nothing but a whip or stimulant to the soil.

Question: "Would it be possible to sow fertilizer after the grain has been sown? I am not going to be able to procure a fertilizer drill at time of sowing, but could get one shortly afterwards. Would it be possible to sow the grain with an ordinary drill and follow later with fertilizer? If this is possible, how much later could this be done to get the best results?"—C. B., Perth County.

Answer: I would not advise trying to add fertilizer to the field after the grain has been sown. I am afraid the discs and shoes would tear out the young sprouting seeds to such an extent that it would do more injury than good. The one exception to this is a top dressing of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia or cyanamid. This can be made by broadcasting the nitrogen carrying material on top of the wheat. This is common practice in England in the Spring, especially on wheat and barley. Understand, broadcasting does not work the fertilizer into the soil. It simply scatters the material on top. The moisture of the soil and any rain that falls dissolves this material and about five bushels per acre improvement usually results.

Seeding Dates For Grain Crops

Result of Five Years' Experimental Seeding at Different Dates

An experiment to test the best dates for seeding grain crops was commenced at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in 1925 and carried on for five years in which wheat, barley, pear Banner oats (a late variety), and Alaska oats (an early variety) were seeded at five differenet dates at two weeks intervals. The objec of this experiment was to learn the most suitable date to seed these crops under Ottawa conditions and also learn which of the crops was best adapted for late seeding in the event of a delayed seeding. The experiment was conducted in a rotation of grain, clover, thus allowing for duplicate plots of grain seeded at the varying dates, one crop following clover, the other following grain.

The results of these dates of seeding grain experiments at Ottawa indicate that wheat and peas should be sown as early as possible in the Spring. Barley and Banner oats may be seeded without loss of yield as late as May 15, and Alaska oats (the early variety) as late as June 1. Buckwheat may be seeded at any time during June, preferably about the beginning of the month. It should be remembered that the results of these experiments conducted at Ottawa may not be applicable to other points with different climate and soil conditions. As a rule, however, wheat oats, barley, and peas should be seeded as soon as the soil is sufficiently dry to permit working satisfactorily.

Barley adapts itself to growth over the longest range of seeding dates and, if necessity demands that a crop be seeded late, barley is a suitable crop Alaska oats is also a very suitable crop for this purpose.

ONLY ROYAL HEIR IN 600 YEARS



The infant son of the Crown Prince and Princess, the only royal heir born in Norway for nearly 600 years, was christened, Harald, in Oslo, recently. He is shown in his first portrait with his sisters, Princess Raghild (left) and Princess Astrid. The last heir-presumptive born in Norway was Olav Haakonsson, in 1370.

Picturesque Corps Parade



The picturesque Yeoman of the Guard, wearing the uniform of their 16th century forebears, photographed during their annual Easter morning parade and service at the Tower of London.

Will Reside In Montreal



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bourchier Taylor, of London, England, who are coming to reside in Montreal, in the early summer. Mr. Taylor is a painter-etcher and has received great praise in England for his work. A son of Colonel and Mrs. Plunket B. Taylor, of Rockliffe Park, Ottawa, he is a graduate of McGill University, having won a scholarship, and lived here prior to going to England to study. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delamere Magee, of Toronto. The marriage took place in London, England, last December.

Swan Aided in Hatching Eggs

LOS ANGELES.—It begins to look as if a policeman may be assigned to help a swan hatch her eggs. The park has asked the Police Chief to station a patrolman near the swan's nest daily during the hatching process. It was George R. Mitchell, president of the Humane Education Society, who said that originally the swan had nine eggs, but somebody had pushed the bird off the nest and stolen five.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

So many people complained about the moderately-happy ending of "Lost Horizon" that the director changed it several weeks after the picture had started its triumphant run in New York and Los Angeles. The ending that the rest of the country will see makes it appear very doubtful that Ronald Colman will ever fight his way through a blizzard to the heavenly peace of Shangri-la high in the Thibetan hills. With either ending this is a picture that everyone will want to see.

—•—

Fruits and vegetables are the heroes and heroines of a movie being shown extensively in the producing regions of the South and Far West. The picture, designed to bring the big city auction markets to growers, dramatizes the selling process on a typical auction market where thousands of cars of fruits and vegetables are translated into millions of dollars in revenue to the growers every year.

List among your future film favorites Ella Logan whom you will soon see in Universal's "Top of the Town." She is the enchanting singer with a thick Scottish burr to her voice who, accent or no, used to shout swing music over the radio with Abe Lyman's band. I like her best when she sings simple songs, but swing addicts rave about her ability to improve new hi-de-hos.

—•—

"Seventh Heaven" was previewed in Hollywood this week, and everyone agrees that it brings more glory to Jimmy Stewart than to Simone Simon, though she is pert and appealing in the role that brought Janet Gaynor fame. Simone arrived at the preview wearing a hair ribon tied in a bow just over her forehead, and was so noticeably nervous that she fidgeted with her coat, her dress, and her hair ribbon all evening. She was accompanied by Anton Litvak.



Simone Simon

—•—

ODDS and ENDS:— A make-up girl at the Paramount Studio has 12 wrist watches given to her by grateful stars. Just to be different, Frances Dee gave her an alarm clock at the finish of "Souls at Sea" . . . . Ann Sothern will probably win the airlines award for the most persistent air-commuter of the year Whenever she has two or three days to spare, she dashes off to Chicago to see her husband, Roger Pryor, who is leading a band there. . . Everyone at Paramount is glad to have Marlene Dietrich back, particularly the electricians and carpenters on her set. She brings such luscious Viennese cakes and cookies to them.

Husband (reprovingly)—Didn't I hear you tell your friends that your pretty dress came from abroad?

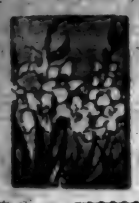
Wife—Not exactly, dear. You see, it's last year's dress which I turned inside out. I simply said 'It's from the other side.'

The Mail Goes Through

"Old Bill" Trainer, interviewed by the Lethbridge Herald—"As far as I can remember, the hardest trip I ever had to get the mail through was around the middle of January this year The snow was at its deepest and the thermometer around 30 degrees below zero

"I left Manyberries as usual around daylight with my sleigh and team with the mail piled behind and it wasn't so bad in my closed-in cab with the heater going. I arrived at Comrey alright that night and the next day I set out for Onefour. The drifts were bad through Devil's Dive and Lost River where there is no traffic, and as I was going down Lost River hill the drifts were about six feet deep and one horse got down. Well, I unhitched the other horse and managed to pull him out and got on again.

"The next day I made the trip to Wildhorse without any trouble and the following day I started the return trip. I got to the postoffice at Carlson's alright, but leaving there, there was such a terrible blizzard, and there being no fences, I got off the trail and got lost in a two-mile stretch Well, I kept on going till finally we struck a fence and following it I arrived at the farm house where I stayed the night. The rest of that trip wasn't so bad but there was one time that it took me all of seven days to make the trip which I make in Summer in less than two days.'



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

With many vegetables the season can be greatly extended by using very early, as well as late, types. In garden peas, for example, the time of maturity will vary from about 50 days to 75. Instead of planting only one variety it is advisable to include at least three. Early sowing is essential but in certain parts of the country a Fall crop with a quick-growing variety is also possible. In corn, the very early Bantam types mature weeks ahead of the regular season and some of the late, both white and yellow kinds, are on until frost or even after.

READY-MADE GARDENS

The gardener is advised for the quickest possible results, to purchase a certain quantity of started plants of both flowers and vegetables. These are usually purchased from the greenhouse, florist or seed house. It is important to get the varieties wanted, and on this account it is a splendid idea to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue before placing an order. The gardener can look over the various varieties offered in the catalogue and should make sure that the particular varieties wanted are in the boxes of the plants bought.

Among the flowers which can be purchased as started plants are the cosmos, zinnias, petunias, marigolds, salpiglossis, nicotine and a host of others. Cabbage, celery, tomato, head lettuce, egg an dpepper plants in the veetable line are all sold as started plants.

WHERE SPACE IS LIMITED

The householders with only a little land to spare should concentrate on those vegetables which give the biggest returns for the smallest space occupied. Among such kinds are beans carrots, onions, lettuce, swiss chard, spinach, cucumbers and beets. In the lesser-known vegetables, are the leaks, egg and pepper plants, broad beans and cos lettuce. These can all be grown in almost any part of Canada. Experts advise the inclusion of something new in the vegetable line each year so that variety can be gradually widened.

Expect $2 Wheat

So much was said and written about the tremendous world wheat surplus and how it was depressing wheat prices that it comes almost like a bolt from the blue to read that actually no surplus existed since the cry first went forth.

A news dispatch from London states that "It is agreed that the prevailing belief of recent years that a chronic over-production existed was fallacious. An analysis of production and that what appeared to be over-production actually was the result of producers to liquidate surplus stocks accumulated in two most exceptional crops."

If that be so, asks the Kitchener Record, why did some statesmen who should have been in the know advocate a sharp reduction of acreage sown to wheat? The whole thing is conflicting and leaves the average man nonplussed.

At any rate it is evident that the price of wheat is going up steadily. We are well past dollar wheat at which figure the prairie farmer was calculated to earn a margin of profit, provided he had a crop.

However dollar wheat will look like small potatoes if predictions come true for in some quarters it is anticipated that the price of wheat will go to at least $2.10 in July. That would be early enough for the farmer who can't afford to hold his grain to cash in on the sharp advance in this all-important product of the Prairie Provinces. Imagine what such increased purchasing power would mean to the industrial East!

Apple Trees Killed By Frost Replaced

More than 11,000 young apple trees, 11,236 to be exact, were planted in Middlesex County in 1934 and 1935, and county growers are optimistic of regaining the export market lost as a result of the frost damage in the winter of 133-34. The report on apple tree planting is made by J. J. Johnston, Dominion fruit inspector who pointed out that many valuable trees in Baldwin and King orchards were lost by frost.

"The types of apple trees planted are such that our export business should rise again to the 1933 peak level when over 11,000 barrels were sent of Great Britain," he said. Spies, McIntosh, Delicious, now and Baldwins, are the most popular varieties being replanted

An increased export demand for evaporated and canned apples has provided a new outlet for the country's supply and Mr. Johnson believes this trend will also prove an aid to the grower Approximately 6,700 barrels of last year's crop were canned, evaporated or made into cider.

Mr. Johnson pointed to the 1936 crop of 40,600 barrels against the small harvest of 22,700 in 1935 in supporting his views that Middlesex is again climbing to the production pinnacle. As the 1936 crop was unusually heavy he does not expect the 1937 one to be more than medium, although the weather this winter has been favorable for orchards.

Plant Labels That Last Easily Made

Plant labels of several years' permanence can be fashioned simply by any gardener. The ordinary wooden label may be written on with black ink, than dipped in varnish or shellac, and drained and dried before being set in place in the garden.

Possibly less conspicuous and even more durable are labels made of zinc. A sheet of zinc, purchased from the plumber, may be cut into strips of the desired label size. Satisfactory measurements for general use are six inches long by an inch and a quarter wide. A mixture of one liquid ounce of hydrochloric acid and one ounce of powdered antimony makes the writing solution. A sharp-pointed wooden skewer or sharpened hand twig is used for writing, the antimony being stirred into the acid when using. The legend will turn black on both the zinc and both writing and label last indefinitely through sun and storm.

Problem: Over 40

America's greatest problem is the sad plight of men and women over 40 who must eat but who cannot find work. This "too-old-at-40" fallacy is not only unjust to the unemployed but it is still more unjust to the employers as it automatically bars from American industry the best, fastest and most dependable workers, people whose creative and executive powers are just beginning to function at their best. — James Murphy, New York. (letter in New York Times).

Largest Banks The World Over

The largest bank in the English-speaking world — probably in the world — is the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Next in line is England's Midland Bank, then the Chase National of New York, and three others of London's big five: Barclay's, Lloyd's and Westminster.

Each year, the California Bank of Los Angeles compiles a ranking of the 150 largest banks in English-speaking countries based on deposit liabilities. The New York Reserve Bank stands well in the lead in this comparison with deposits of almost $3,200,000,000. Only three other banks have totals of more than 2,000,000,000, none of them within $800 millions of the big New York institution.

Canadian banks stand very well in the list, with the Royal ranking 17tht and the Montreal a jump behind. It is of interest that the Canadian institutions are substantially larger than those in any of the other British Dominions or possessions. In all Canada has 10 "chartered" banks. Of those no less than eight are included in the 150 largest. Further, for good measure the Bank of Canada appears in this year's list. Ranking of the other Canadian banks is as follows: Commerce, 24; Nova Scotia, 53; Imperial 107; National, 116; Dominion 119; and Toronto, 123.

Delving into the historical records it is found that of the 150 banks, 44, or 30 per cent, are 100 or more years of age. As would be expected, oldest of the lot is an English bank, Coutts & Co., which dates away back to 1692.

Control Mold On Products of Farm

Scientists Devise Method to Save Millions of Dollars

AMES, Iowa.—Iowa State College scientists announce discovery of a cheap, practical method of controlling mold—the leech-like growth that teals the life-blood of plants and taints food.

Dr I E. Melbus and Dr. George C. Kent, botanists, said three years' experimentation yielded a substance —a "toxin"—that will retard the fungus and mold growth on corn, barley fruits and vegetables.

They estimated farmers may be able to save millions of dollars yearly by applying the toxin on fruits, grains and vegetables.

Losses due to fungus disease on all economic plants, they said, has been estimated as high as $1,500,000,000 annually compared with insect damage estimated at $1,000,000,000.

Mold the botanists explained, is the common family name for the large group of sometimes visible parasites. Higher in the biological scale than bacteria and numbering possibly hundreds of species.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Charity often means that we are willing to pass the hat if other people will fill it.

Friend—Are you going to be bothered much with your income tax this year?

No, I have just figured out that at the highest tax rate they can charge me the government will owe me over $100.

It isn't what you say you are going to do that counts—it is what you actually do that turns the trick.

READ IT OR NOT—The American Buzzard is the fastest flying bird.

Some folks burn their bridges behind them, and some burn theirs befors them.

You might better be called a tightwad by the crowd than called to account by your creditors.

Neighbor—What was your husband storming about last night?

Neighbor—Oh, it was so silly of him. He got angry. He found I had used his tennis racket to strain potatoes.

Many a man who think he is the picture of health is only the picture of high blood pressure.

Jane—Don't you thing its awful? Charlie never comes home until after midnight.

Susan—You ought to be happy. My husband starts out at that time.

Some men do what their wives tell them to do and some men are not married.

His Father—As it is your birthday. I'll cancel the $5 you borrowed the other day, so you won't owe me anything.

Clarence—If its just the same to you, Dad, I'll take the $5 in cash.

It is better to be loved and lost than to have loved promiscuously, and makes less work for the courts.

There will always be those who think they know your duty better than you know it.

Here's Progress

Once it would take a woman as long as 14 minutes to get the correct change for a theatre ticket out of her handbag. Incredible, isn't it? Why, in 14 minutes you can cook 3 pounds of macaroni, buy a dozen two-cent stamps, call Scranton, or Ironton, Pennsylvania.

But now we have the zipper handbags for ladies. Everything opens with a lightning zip—outer handbag, compartments, change, purse, all fly open at the touch.

How long does it take the lady to get the price of a theatre ticket together now? Fourteen minutes. — Judge.

Issue No. 17 — '37

The Salvation Army Annual Self-Denial Appeal

This may surprise you!

The Salvation Army operates over 1,500 Social Service Institutions. Out of this number 52 Social Service Institutions are serving Canada's needy.

Your Support of this work will be appreciated

Contributions may be addressed to:

COMMISSIONER JOHN McMILLAN

20 ALBERT STREET - - - - TORONTO

Along Canada's Mining Highway

British Columbia reports indicate financing of the large B.C. Nickel deposit by a Canadian-U.S. Syndicate holding contracts for disposal of concentrates to Japanese interests.

Alberta reports Brown Oil Corporation No. 1 and 2 wells deepening rapidly, also drilling under way on Plains Petroleums No. 2 well. A new oil field is indicated by this company's No. 1 well. Acidizing of the Foundation well in Turner Valley is taking place to enlarge production.

In Manitoba, Sherritt-Gordon is preparing for resumption of production.

Ontario's fields are most active. Madsen in Red Lake is moving ahead with its shaft sinking and development plans Hardrock in the Long Lac Camp is developing new high grade in the west shaft section. The McLeod situation underground is reported to be better. Hutchison Lake will be drifting on two levels shortly.

In Porcupine, important ore is reported on Preston East Dome's 200-foot level west drive. The Virita Porcupine has announced diamond drilling arrangements — Pamour reports improving operating results — Kirkland Lake Gold reports a most important ore development at depth south of the Macassa line, The Larder Lake field, from fifteen to twenty-five miles east of Kirkland Lake, is the scene of intense activity. Kerr Addison, by diamond drilling, is enlarging its most important ore limits. Martin Bird continues to develop new ore on three levels underground. Omega steadily prepares for future enlarged production. Upper Canada has attained its 500-foot level shaft objective with underground ore development to begin shortly.

Chesterville reports important results in diamond drilling, with Noranda reported as having entered the company's affairs as a substantial shareholder. Pelangio Larder reports diamond drilling to commence at once. Armistice has already started to drill. Arjon, adjoining Kerr-Addison, is preparing for active work and Barber-Larder has surface work under way. Siscoe has obtained the services of a prominent engineer to direct their diamond drilling and surface operations.

Quebec areas are making record progress. The Quebec Manitou section to the east of Lamaque is developing a boom, with many properties obtaining finances

Newspapers Earn Praise Says Head

University President Says Radio Will Never Supplant Them

LONDON, ONT. — Simple reasoning convinces him that the radio cannot usurp the functions of the newspaper, Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario and distinguished educationist, told the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association here.

"Chew the Cud"

Putting the question to the delegates, Dr. Fox replied himself: "I've reached an answer which is satisfactory to me. As I know newspaper readers, they like to ruminate over articles which interest them — chew the cud, as it were.

"Well, you can't do much chewing of the cud over what goes in one ear and out the other ,which is the radio broadcast. On the radio you hear one thing one second and a long string of other things in succeeding seconds."

Bruce M. Pearce, retiring president of the division, exhorted the weekly editors to "give more leadership than we do at the present time."

The small paper, he maintained should do its part in "fighting Communism. Fascism and all the other isms in Canada — because, after all, there is no reason for them in this country."

"The press is one of the indispensible things of civilization," declared Dr. Fox. "It is essential in maintaining civilization and also in developing it to greater human achievement."

It was the "desire and the need" for news which created the newspaper, he continued, reminding that ancient Rome had bulletins on stone which were placed in the forums. The first English paper, he said, was published about 1620, and in strange comparison to today, it published foreign news almost exclusively.

Guide To Civilization

"People of those times thought that local news was too incidental, too trivial, too near at home," he explained. "It has been left to us in modern times to appreciate the value of local news."

It is also interesting to note, he asserted that American newspapers also dealt very little with politics, the people getting the latest on that phase of life through "pamphleteers."

"People who criticize newspapers he said, "don't realize that if there is anything wrong with the papers it is only a reflection of wrongs which have first come into society. Today, newspapers have developed to the extent where they have the power of affecting society as well as reflecting it. They have become a vital guide in civilization."

Dr. Fox held that, during the depression years, the "greatest influence for good" came through the editorial attitude of the average newspaper.

"In spite of the bewilderment which may have been created in the news columns," he said, "the editorial columns of both the weeklies and the dailies have talked to the people in a tone which indicated that panic was not the way out.

"Editorials stressed the need of calmness, and cool deliberation of the facts before remedial action was taken. So I want to pay tribute to the power of the press during the days of depression."

While the circulation is "relatively small," the strength of the weekly paper always impressed him, declared the Western "U" president. "Its editor remains a human being in relation to his readers and that is a wonderful fact," he said. "That contrasts with the editors of the great city dailies whose identities are lost."

Dr. Fox told the gathering some of the facts about the University of Western Ontario which are not generally realized. Next year, Western will celebrate its 60th birthday he said, and it is older than all but three English universities.

With its registration of 2,614 students, Western is larger than any other Western Canada College with the exception of the University of Manitoba, he informed. Its registration is two and a half times larger than that of Dalhousie University, and in arts registration it is larger than either Queen's or McGill.

Dr. Fox held it "unfair" to compare Canadian college problems with those in the United States. Canada, he stated, has only 20 universities exercising degree-conferring powers, while the United States has 880 universities in similar positions. In proportion to the population of Canada, the United States would have 240 colleges, he said.

He concluded with an admonition on the responsibility of an editor.

"If the editor has diplomacy, he will know that sometimes the longest way round is the shortest way home," he declared. "Following that precept he can lay before the people good sound constructive thought and make them believe that they want it."

The Awful Child Wants To Know

"Why is the Government giving Army recruits a special diet?"

"To make them fit and strong."

"Way?"

"To fight somebody, I suppose."

"Why weren't they fit and strong before?"

"Because they didn't have enough to eat when they were children."

"Why didn't the Government give them a special diet then?"

"Because nobody realized they would be wanted as soldiers."

"Does the Government only feed people up when they've got to fight somebody?"

"Obviously."

"If they had been given a special diet when they were children would they be fit and strong now?"

"Yes, and half as big again. There would also be enough recruits to fill the Army twice over."

"Why?"

"Because all those rejected as unfit would be fit."

'Well, if they fed all the children now they would have plenty of soldiers when they grow up, wouldn't they?

"Yes."

"Well, why don't they do it?"

"Because that would be waste of money."

"Why?"

"You can't expect the goevrnment to feed children who may not be wanted as soldiers."

There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnston in the United States.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS



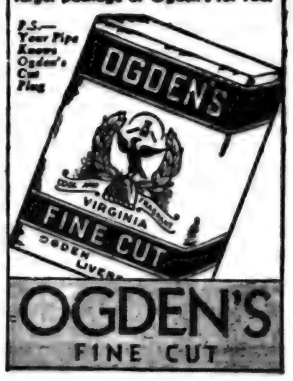
NO need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or sideaches. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. Sarah Jordan of 32 Darling St., Brantford, Ont., said: "At one time I was so sick I could hardly hold my head up and I felt nauseated. I was frightfully upset, hardly slept a wink at night and any effort would leave me ready to cry. Also, I had pains in the back of my head. I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription only a short while when it helped me wonderfully. The nausea no longer troubled me and the headaches and pain disappeared." New size, tabs. 50c.

The sweetest story ever rolled



And how the roll-your-owners do love their Ogden's, Ogden's Fine Cut—such a sweet, fragrant cigarette tobacco. It tells the full story of smoking pleasure, especially when you use "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers. And to make the story sweeter still—you now get a larger package of Ogden's for 15c.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



Boy Is Chess Champion After 12-Hour Battle

WINNIPEG.—Still a little pale from the 12-hour battle that gave him the Manitoba chess championship, slight, 12-year-old Abie Yanovsky gave a play-by-play account of his last and what he called his "toughest" victory. "I had to win it to stay in the running," he said with an embarrassed smile, "You see, I had lost one game before that, while A. Helman, my opponent, hadnt lost any, That gave him a half-point lead on me for the championship. A draw wouldn't have been any good."

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

"AGENTS WANTED TO SELL well-known line of Men's and Ladies' washable apparel, complete range as used by Restaurants, Taverns, Hotels, Hospitals, Butchers, Beauty Shops, Soda Fountains, Dairies, Doctors, Waitresses, etc. 20% Commission, volume and repeat sales. Apply Utility Garments, 179 Craig St. W., Montreal."

BAILIFFS AND COLLECTORS

ONTARIO COLLECTION AGENCIES, Experienced Collection Service. Bailiffs. — Blair Bldg., Toronto.

STAMPS BOUGHT

HIGH PRICES FOR OLD CANADIAN Stamps and Stamped Envelopes. Immediate cash paid. — Marigold Stamp Co., 77 Victoria, Toronto.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

WITH THE AUTO KNITTER MAKING men's socks for us; with small investment, start this pleasant employment; for improved terms and wages paid, write now. —Auto Knitters, Department 203, Toronto.

CHINESE VEGETABLE OYSTERS

WONDERFUL! DELICIOUS NOVELTY! Grow in water. Ready in 70 hours. Outsell potato chips ten to one. Unlimited Possibilities $200.00 weekly or more. Fascinating year round work! Be wise! Be first in your locality to handle this new money maker. Sample, full cultural and marketing directions 50c postal note.—Sunbeam Sales, Yarmouth North, N.S.

AGENTS WANTED

STEADY WORK — EVERY DAY A PAY Day supplying thousand families, 200 guaranteed necessities. Make up to $35 weekly. No risk. Experience unnecessary. Free Catalogue and Details. Familiar Company, 370 St. Clement, Montreal

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

200 HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES FROM 5 cents up. Send for price list to Smallwares Co., 179 Craig St., West, Montreal.

REMEDIES

DR. McGAHEY'S LEG ITCH REMEDY — One application stops itching, stamping biting. $2.00 Kemptville, Ontario.

STAMPS

The Hobby of Kings

35 AUSTRALIAN LYRE, KOOKABURRA, Birds, Victoria, McArthur, Jubilee, Air, Commemoratives 25c. Bedworth, 200 Davenport, Toronto, Ontario.

POULTRY

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKS, PEKIN8 AND Rowen drakes 250 William Waterbury, Picton, Ontario.

7½c Andy Anderson's Chicks 8½c

WILL SHIP YOU MY VERY BEST BLOOD Tested big Barred Rocks for 8½c or large English White Leghorns for 7½c. Month old pullets 25c. Day old White Leghorn roosters $2.75 per 100. 100 per cent live delivery. 10 per cent with order. Balance C.O.D. Andy Anderson, Box WP, Essex, Ontario.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK BREEDERS

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK BY ADDING northern blood from heavy layers and registered sires. Buy six to ten weeks old cockerels at fifty to seventy five cents. Also started pullets at attractive prices. Montmagny Hatchery (Certified) 228, Montmagny, Que

for CUTS & SORES

Apply Minard's freely. It washes out poison and cleanses. Any wound heals quickly after its use.

20 There's nothing better!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Specials for April 22, 23, 24

Red & White Baking Powder ..	1 lb 25
Pitted Dates, ..	2 lbs 25
Sultana Raisins ...	2 — 23
Quick Quaker Oats ..	pkg 21
Supreme Shortening ..	per lb 14
Spaghetti, ..	3 tins 25
Sweet Pickles ..	jar 25
Cranberry Jam, ..	25
Rice Krispies ..	2 pkgs 23
Snowball Bis. .	lb 17

Fresh Asparagus, Beets, Leaf Lettuce
Carrots, Cabbage, Spinach

D.A HEWGILL
Phone 48 Streetsville

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALLIDAY
Phone 3200 Oakville Ont.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOME-TOWN STREET SCENES



It won't be long now before opportunities to snap pictures like this will be gone.

HOW many of you have as a family possession photographs of scenes about town in the days of horse cars, watering troughs and hitching posts? Not many probably, because those were the days when amateur photographers were few and far between.

Such photographs were usually the work of the professional and those that remain today are mostly in museums and newspaper offices. Most of you without doubt have seen the published reproductions of them and exclaimed in comparing those old-time scenes with the appearance of the city today. The horse cars have been replaced by trolley cars and autobusses. A horse and buggy in the street is a curiosity. There are new and loftier buildings, new names on the store signs, more traffic on street and sidewalk—the same thoroughfares, but quite different in appearance.

These thoughts suggest that the amateur photographer of today, so well equipped as he is to take pictures, will find lasting pleasure in making a photographic record of the changing appearance of the community in which he lives. Pictures that are taken now of street scenes and important buildings will become historic treasures in the homes of those who are now children. Some of the buildings will then be gone, changes in fashion will give a curious appearance to people photographed in present-day attire, and there will be many unforeseen alterations that, years hence, will make pictures of the present scene intensely interesting.

But whether or not you are inspired to take such pictures for their historical interest, you will find that photographing street scenes and "life and action" incidents about the city is one of the most interesting phases of outdoor picture-taking. To be successful with these pictures, bear in mind that you will have to work quickly and quietly, attracting as little attention as possible where people are to be included and you must be able to take in an interesting situation at a glance.

The ability to level your camera quickly and accurately is particularly important, as in most cases the architecture of surrounding buildings will show, and, if the camera is not level, the lines will be anything but pleasing.

The view-point of the camera is also important. Many pictures of street scenes show that its position was too low. Often a good shot of a busy street can be made from the steps of some public building. Interesting and odd views are obtained from windows of high buildings, pointing the camera down.

When taking streets from the curb, hold the camera as high as you can. Cameras with eye-level finders are especially convenient for this kind of work. Don't take pictures when a fast-moving vehicle is very near unless your camera is equipped with a very fast shutter and you want a picture of the vehicle as the principal subject.

There is hardly a city which does not afford camera owners subjects possessing interesting features from the structural and historical points of view. In most architectural work full detail is essential, in which case the lens should be stopped down to the smallest opening consistent with the lighting conditions and shutter speed used.

134 John van Guilder.

FOR SALE
—GUARANTEED—
FOUR-STAR USED CARS and Trucks
Also three 1937 Chev. Demonstrators
With Big Reductions
Phone JACK RIBBLE
Streetsville 20 R 12—or Oaville 86
(Reverse Phone Charges to Oakville accepted)
Good Allowance on Trade-Ins—and Easy Terms.

DEDICATE BIBLE AT ALLENWOOD

The ladies of the congregation of Allenwood United Church presented to the Church at the service on Easter Sunday, a beautiful Bible dedicated in honor of the memory of the late Howard Purchase.

Miss Inez Hickling read the following address:

"In Memoriam"

Francis Ridley Havergal in commenting on the influence exerted by a person's mere presence, said, "Some people carry an atmosphere in which all unkind thoughts shrivel up and cannot grow into expression." Such was the influence exerted by the personality of Howard G. Purchase, who in his brief stay among us, lived in the hearts of all who knew him. Such a tribute could be paid only to one who lived in close fellowship with God.

It is in memory of him, that the congregation of Allenwood Church dedicate this copy of the Holy Bible in which the following inscription has been inserted—

'Presented to the Allenwood United Church in loving memory of Howard G. Purchase whose Christian character was an inspiration to all with whom he came in contact.—Easter, 1937."

Mr. W. A. Trace presented the Bible and led in prayer. Mr. Purchase accepted the gift on behalf of the Church with a few words of deep appreciation, after which he read the Easter lesson from its pages.

Allenwood is a charge on the Elmvale Circuit and Rev. Geo. H. Purchase is the minister.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Streetsville, Ontario,
April 19, 1937.

The Editor,
The Review,
Streetsville.

Dear Sir:—Re Article in the Toronto Star, page 3, April 17th, "United Church Policy seen behind Strikers in Oshawa."

Many readers will regret this item given a feature place in a city paper. It is capable of doing the Church a lot of damage. There can be no doubt as to the general sympathy of the public with the workers of the country in their struggle for economic righteousness and there is no doubt also that the stand of the United Church in the fight for "The Christianization of the Social Order" has given considerable encouragement to the workers of the land.

But to say that the United Church stands behind the C.I.O., and against the Premier of the Province is to do violence to the rules of the game.

The Church, the tireless defender of the people has regretfully, many a time been forced to take issue with Labour in the presentation of unjust claims and in the use of means to an end the Church could not support.

I feel that it has yet to be established that the C.I.O., is the best organization with which to affiliate to secure the best interests of Labour in this land. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the organization might prove a montre applying gangster methods, denying the cherished liberty most people prize and forcing the payment of dues before people may work. Its officers pleased with power become intollerant, eager to make trouble to make themselves indispensible to the workers. One unfortunate trouble with Unions and their officers is the feeling commonly felt that officers must justify their jobs by creating delicate situations or fomenting strikes. It is a pity they cannot be paid for the tranquility and peace they create rather than for the trouble and strikes they cause. The constant threat of strikes works an evil to the whole body of the people. Once let the objectives of Labour be stated and realized then there should be peace and progress. Certainly the United Church is not committed to support any organization unless and until it is assured that the greatest good to the greatest number will ensue, or that the cause to be sustained is righteous and just.

This does not yet appear in the Oshawa strike. Many Canadians feel that the United States is impoverished by its agitators, its gangsters, by the people who seek to make trouble for others whilst fattening on the situation created and are opposed to these situations being duplicated in Canada under the guise of Labour Unions or otherwise.

Yours faithfully,
THOS. D. JONES.

OBITUARY

A Marcus Ansley, for 15 years a resident of the Eldorado district, Churchville, passed away on Saturday. He was greatly interested in horses and had won many prizes at country fairs. He is survived by his wife, and one daughter.

James Smith, 73, passed away at his home, first line east, Brampton, April 17th. He was a member of the United Church. Surviving are his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Edwin R. Armstrong, 77, passed away at Brampton on April 18th. He had been an employee of the Dale Estate for 35 years. He was a member of the United Church. He is survived by his widow and one daughter and son.

District News

Dogs killed fifteen hens on the farm of Thos. Esterbrook and twenty-nine at Frank Pashak's, Dixie, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ambrose at Bronte, celebrated the 58th anniversary of their wedding recently. He is 80 years of age and she, 77. They are enjoying good health.

The old stone church, on the Dundas Highway, at Dixie, was re-opened last Sunday. The speakers were Dr. F. Tracy and Dr. C. H. Schutt, Baptists of Toronto. It is just 100 years since this church was first opened, and the trustees were Allan Robinette, Joseph Silverthorne and Samuel Harris. The church was used by Presbyterians, Anglicans, and Baptists, but fell into decay and was closed for some years. The money to pay for the improvements was provided for in the will of the late Sir William Gage.

Mrs. E. Lou Watts has been elected Worthy Matron of Orchid Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Brampton, and Mr. Charles Campkin, Worthy Patron.

When two trucks sideswiped each other on the No.7 Highway near Acton, Lynn Baines, 19, of Preston, was fatally injured, and died on the way to the hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrop passed away at her home in Esquesing Twp., recently, in her 70th year. She was born at Tullamore, Peel County, her maiden name being Rachel Morrison. She is survived by her husband, four sons and three daughters.

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect in Streetsville next Sunday morning, same time as Toronto.

Brampton is preparing for a big celebration on Coronation Day. There will be a parade, street dance, softball game and a devotional service.

Sixteen candidates were confirmed at St. Nicholas Anglican Church, Lakeview, last week by Archbishop D. T. Owen, Primate of all Canada. Rev. K. R. Berkley of Port Credit, assisted in the service.

Streetsville veterans held another very successful dance in their hall last Saturday night. Ed. Lowden's orchestra furnished the music.

D. E. Smith has been chosen secretary of Peel County Agricultural Society, to succeed Frank Kitto, resigned. The new fair board is making progress with their negotiations with Miss Craig in reference to their indebtedness to her for principal and interest on the mortgage on the grounds.

Medical practitioners and nurses of the district entertained at the home of Dr. Allan Noble, Brampton, last Friday evening in honor of Dr. O. T. Steen, Streetsville, and Miss Eunice McGarrall, R.N., Toronto.

Six people were operated on for appendicitis at Peel Memorial Hospital last week.

Charles W. Raine and Miss Winnifred A. Bridle were married at Brampton last week by Rev. R. W. Allen.

Rankin C. Kellam of Weston and Miss Elizabeth J. McKinney of Brampton were married on April 14 by Revs. R. V. Wilson of Norval and R. G. Davidson of Thistletown.

"Extravaganza" was successfully given at Erindale last week by Mrs. F. C hipp and her company of Hornby, and was much enjoyed.

W. J. Galbraith, ex-public school inspector for Peel County, celebrated his 88th birthday on April 13th.

James Giles, who was born in Port Credit 82 years ago, died in Toronto on the diamond anniversary of his wedding. His father and brothers were sailors on Lake Ontario.

Mrs. McMullen of Malton celebrated her 85th birthday on April 9th. She is enjoying wonderful health.

Frederick M. Soper passed away at Chatham on April 9th and was buried in Bethany cemetery, near Malton. He was born on the fourth line, near Malton, 30 years ago.

Lawson Chesney, Huttonville, was elected president of the Peel Presbyterian Young People's Union which met at Mayfield last week. Aubrey Oldham of Sarnia was the guest speaker.

Peel Music Festival got away to a good start last night at Port Credit, with 1100 entries. It will be terminated by a concert in St. Paul's United church, Brampton.

Roaming dogs have killed many hogs around Dixie and the owners of the porkers will see the Township Council about it.

A consignment of 600,000 herring fry was placed in Lake Ontario, at Port Credit, last week. This, with the 1,500,000 deposit of white fish fry a month ago, ought to provide good catches for commercial fishermen five years from now.

Jack Sweeney, a Brampton youth, was fined $25 and costs for doing wilful damage to walls of a C.P.R. building, and ordered to pay $30, the cost of repairs. If he does not raise the money he will have to spend 30 days in jail.

Halton County Music Festival is being held today, Friday and Saturday in Milton.

IF You Can't GO TO ENGLAND
Attend the Next Best

Big Coronation Party

Euchre, Entertainment, Lunch
Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville

Tnursday, April 22, 1937

1000 Prizes will be Given Away.
New Features Fresh From New York
DON'T MISS THIS

BOWLING - CLUB - TREAT

ALL FOR 25c.

Owen's Dry Goods Store
Streetsville

-Special for This Week Only-

Ladies Tapercoat Dresses— Special Price ..	98c
Ladies' Chiffon and Service Weight Hosiery ..	59
Men's Fine Shirts, in a nice Assortment of Stripes, Checks, and Plain Colours, ..	$1.00 & $1.55
Boys' English Broadcloth Shirt Waists in Stripes and Checks.. ..	A Real Buy at 59c
Also a few in plain colors, ..	at 49c

COMING

Rexall Original ONE-CENT SALE

Watch this paper for Exact Dates

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S. B. MacPherson, Phm. B. Prop.
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"THE REXALL STORE"

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BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.
All Males are Government approved
1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.

Write or telephone for Price List

I. J. ARDAGH
(Formerly Creditvale Farm)
Phone 39 - Streetsville, Ont

Village of Streetsville

PROCLAMATION

Daylight - Saving

April 25th to September 26 1937

....Whereas the Village Council has authorized me to issue a Proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year commencing at 2 o'clock a m.

Sunday, April 25th,

and continuing until Sunday, Sept. 26th at 2 o'clock a. m;

To carry out this request of the Village Council it will be necessary for all clocks and watches to be advanced one hour at 2 o'clock a m. Sunday, April 25th

This Proclamation pursuant to instruc tions of the Village Council this 17th day of April 1937.

S. H. FOSTER
Reeve

Village of Streetsville

Notice re Dogs

In accordance with a By Law of the Village of Streetsville all Dogs must be kept tied up after May 1st and owners of dogs are requested to govern themselves accordingly

The owner or harbourer of any dog shall keep the said dog tied up on his premises during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, provided, however, that the dog may be taken upon the street by the owner or any person he may authorise so to do if under control by means of a leash

Every Dog must wear a Tag. Any dog caught without one may be killed

Every owner of a Dog must have a License for the animal

F. J. ELDERFIELD, Constable

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The 5th annual banquet and dance of the Peel Deanery and District Local Council will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, at 7 o'clock at the Trinity Church Parish Hall. It is expected that there will be a full representation from the 18 A.Y.P.A. groups in the Deanery, Miss Sybil Bennett, the only lady Barrister in Peel County, will be the special speaker. After the banquet and program, a dance will be held in the upstairs of the Parish Hall

Sporting Notes

Now,that hockey is over, the team is to organize as a first class lacrosse team and we think they will succeed

At a meeting held on Tuesday night it was decided to hold euchres to raise money to pay off a few small debts of the hockey team and to help finance the lacrosse team. Your aid is solicited and appreciated.

Next Tuesday at The Queen's Hotel will be the first. O K.—It's a date. There will be good prizes

Having forgotten to do so before we take this opportunity to thank the Editor for space allotted to this column and we hope that through us he will keep you posted on sports news for the coming season.

A lacrosse match may be held on May 12 with a champion team. This has not been decided for sure, yet

Simpson & Sampson

REGULAR
Fortnightly
Dance
Veterans' Hall
Streetsville
Friday Apr. 23
9.00 P. M.
ED. LOWDEN'S ORCHESTRA
Come and Enjoy a Dance on the Best Floor in Town
Admission
Gents 80c - Ladies 25c
Including Tax

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set 24 ounces to dozen and over.

Prices—Hatch after Apr. 24th 8½c each, May 1st 8c ,and May 8th and after 7½c each.

Custom Hatching
2c per egg set. Setting each Thursday
Adolph Sandusky
R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324R14

What saith the Scriptures?

The Lord said: My spirit shall not always strive with man - Gen 6:3

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday morning at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.50 a year ; or $1.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Engagements 50 cents.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship—
A Tract for the Times

7.30 p. m. Divine worship
Wanted—an United Christendom

All services on Daylight saving Time. Note change in hour of the evening service.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Apr. 25

10 00 a.m. Church School—— Classes for all ages.

11 a m. Divine worship
Theme —The Lord's Prayer No.2, "Hallowed be Thy Name

7.30 p.m. Evening Service
Theme—'The Leaven of the Kingdom."

Please note that service on Sunday Apr. 25, will be held on Daylight Saving Time

St. Andrew's Notes

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a Coronation Tea in the S.S. Room of the Church Wednesday afternoon, with a nice number present despite the rain.

In the centre of the room was a large table decorated with National colors,a crown, and silver candelabra with blue and white candles. The bouquet of flowers in the centre of the table was stocks, iris, and carnations. Beautiful hydrangea plants decorated the front of the room, and a shield of the King and Queen and flags were displayed.

The program included:—
National Anthem
Coronation Prayer, John Masefield (Poet Laureate) read by Miss Eva Reid
Sslo, Mrs. Hare
Reading, Mrs. Lindsay
Solo, Mrs. Greig.

Contests were won by Mrs. W. D Lindsay, Mrs. E.F. Redick and Mrs H. Saul.

Coronation Pageant, Mrs F. Maas with several young ladies dressed to represent different countries

The accompanists were Mrs. M. D Lundy and Miss V. Bowie

NOTICE

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Welding and Cutting
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Euchre and Dance
IN ORANGE HALL
STREETSVILLE
FRIDAY
Apr. 30th, 1937
Euchre 8 00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band
Bigger and better than ever
Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance
Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.
Adm. 27c. Including tax
Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra,see Ross Ewen

Thursday, Apr. 22, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Daylight Saving Time starts in Streetsville this Sunday morning at TWO o'clock.

A Company Lorne Scots will hold a Social in the Armouries, at Port Credit, on Thursday, June 10th, 1937. Tickets may be had from members of Platoons No. 3 & 4

Miss Lyle Durie Streetsville, was operated on for appendicitis Sunday night at Peel Memorial Hospital.

Chief Fred J. Elderfield has been chosen to Marshall the Coronation Day Parade in Streetsville on May 12th.

The recent sessions of the Toronto West Presbytery decided to hold the September meeting in the Streetsville United Church, spending a couple of hours on Rural Life problems

The Reading Club will not meet again this season but will hold a picnic in June, at which the election of officers will take place

Mr. J. B. Ross reports that he has had good results from advertising Live Stock for sale in The Review. He says it pays to advertise.

Probabilities for next week are—Rain and thunderstorms

A son was born on Sunday to Mr and Mrs David John Dowling, Ninth Line, Trafalgar

The Sanitary Inspector has given notice that all premises must be put in proper sanitary condition before May 1.

The village merchants commence taking their Wednesday half holiday next week for the summer.

Eden Church

The April meeting of the Eden Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs Anderson May on Wed.Apr.14 with a good attendance. During the afternoon two quilts were completed for relief purposes. It was arranged to hold the next meeting at the Parsonage

United Church

The Womens Association of the Streetsville United Church intend holding a Coronation Evening on Thursday May 6th. Please reserve the date.

Mrs. T. W. Stevenson

Mrs. Thos. W. Stevenson passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Toronto on Apr. 16th. She was the widow of the late Thos. W. Stevenson. Her maiden name was Catherine M. Dolmage. Her married life was spent on the farm, Trafalgar Township, in the McCurdy's District. After her husband's death she came to Streetsville, and later moving to Mimico, where her two daughters Misses Florence and May, engaged in school teaching.

Deceased was a devoted member of the United Church, and lived for her two girls, who are her only survivors. Mrs. Jacob Dolmage of Streetsville is a sister in law.

The funeral took place on Sunday to Streetsville cemetery.

Mrs. Hames

Mrs. Sarah Hames,wife of the late Rev. A.B.Hames, died on Apr 15th at the home of her daughter, Mrs Fred Atkinson, Clarkson, Ont, in her 82nd year

She was a woman of rare beauty of character and greatly devoted to her home and her church. Despite her age she had enjoyed good health until a short time before her death

She was predeceased by her husband, who, at one time,was in charge of Streetsville Circuit of the former Methodist Church and resided in Streetsville for a few years.

Surviving are four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Wm. Pitt, Dryden Ont.; Mrs.Rev. W. Madden, Queensville, Ont; Mrs. F. Atkinson, Clarkson; Mrs. R. Walker, Myrtle, Ont ; William of Vancouver, Bert of Glenboro, Man., and Dr. Clarence of Regina, Sask

Two sons, Clifford and Reginald were killed doing service for their country in the Great War. Olive died in her young womanhood

The funeral was held from Clarkson to Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto, on April 17th.

Euchre and Dance
In St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville
Wed., Apr. 28th
At 8 p m.
First Class Orchestra.
Refreshments.
Admission 25c
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Classified Ads.

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Dramquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 22½ R 4.

For Sale

Cobbler and Dooley Potatoes... C. R. Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville

For Sale

Good young Horse, 7 years old—or will trade for cows. Frank W Steen, Phone Streetsville 58—21.

For Rent

Store for rent, suitable for Barber Shop, and Beauty Parlor. Apply at rear of drug store. Mrs. I Henrickson, Cooksville

Flat to Let

Three rooms, central location—Brick building, Queen St. Apply at The Review Office.

WANTED

Applications will be recived by the Secretary up to noon Apr. 29th for the position of Librarian of the Streetsville Public Library. Salary $18 per month. Applicants to state qualifications. R. Langmaid, Secretary.

WANTED

To buy or rent, within 25 miles Toronto, 5 acres or more light soil with dwelling and outbuildings suitable for poultry and gardening, state Lowest price and full description. Agents also reply. Mr. Martin, care The Review, Streetsville.

For Sale

Two registered Holstein Bulls, 1 year old, out of Record stock, also one Registered Ayrshire Bull, 14 mos old, from a famous herd. Three Registered Holsteins, due Apr 20th. Cows all under five years old. Every animal guaranteed. Also quantity Mixed Hay, and 7 pigs, good feeders —Jas. B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

All church services in Streetsville will commence on Fast Time this Sunday April 25

Mr. and Mrs Cowan, of Kingsway Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bruce of Elora

Mrs. E. W. Hare and daughter of Port Credit intend sailing on Apr 30th for England to attend the Coronation.

It is reported that Mr. Wm. Petty of MacTier is coming back to the village soon and will resume his old position as operator at Streetsville Junction, C.P.R.

While returning home from Florida Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hardy of Streetsville happened with an accident. The car ran down an embankment. Mrs Hardy was badly shaken up but her husband was taken to hospital in Cincinnati to have his injuries attended to.

At St. Andrew's Sunday Evening

A matter of vital importance will be dealt with at st. Andrew's on Sunday evening at 7 30 when the minister the Rev. John Y. Fraser, will preach on the subject; Wanted—An United Christendom. The following questions will be answered :

1 What shall we say about the oft repeated and misrepresented text That they might all be one ?

2 What is the attitude of the Evangelical and Bible Loving Christians to the ReUnion of Christendom ?

3 Is there denominational bigotry in Streetsville ?

4 Are there people who speak of their Church as THE CHURCH to the exclusion of all other branches of the Church of Christ ?

5 What are some other obstacles in the way ?

All services on Daylight Saving Time. .....The evening service commences at 7.30, instead of 7.00

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Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

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Auction Sale
—AND—
Concert Bills
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

TAKE
Blue Mountain Mineral Water
FOR
CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION
EXCESS ACIDITY
Acts Quickly,
Economical in Cost
Get your bottle to day,from
MacPHERSON'S
The Rexall Drug Store
Streetsville



FOR SALE AT
Baileys Hardware
Streetsville



Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants to marry her. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace offers him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. Claudia, meanwhile, persuades her father to give Dick a job in his office. However, they have to go to Victoria for a few days to settle the matter. Claudia wires to Dick on Friday to tell him that the job is his but when the telegram comes Bornell manages to intercept it. Hurt by Claudia's failure to keep her promise, Dick accepts Bornell's offer. He goes to the lumber camp at Burns Lake, and a short time later, he discovers that the Bornell company is stealing lumber. He asks the boss, Braddock for an explanation, but he puts him off and the next day starts for Seattle. That night, Dick writes a letter to Claudia.

CHAPTER V

When Claudia Townsend returned to Seattle from Victoria, she was buoyantly happy. She had managed to arrange the job for Dick, and she telephoned her father's office immediately to ask for Mr. Whalen.

The answer — "No Mr. Whalen in this office" — left Claudia unbelieving. She asked to speak to her father.

"Well, Claudia," he said, "your young man never turned up! Had to give the job to the next man. I guess he didn't want the job."

Confused and hurt, Claudia rang up the Hotel Metropole and asked for Mr. Whalen.

"Mr. Whalen checked out on Saturday morning," was the answer.

"But—" she said excitedly, "where did he go?"

"Mr. Whalen left no address, Miss," the clerk told her. "He told us he'd send an address later."

Claudia was sick with disappointment. Dick had gone — after all the plans they had made, after all she had promised to do in his behalf — and he had left not a word for her!

"Could you tell me if a telegram was delivered to Mr. Walen on last Friday? It is very important!"

"Yes, ma'am—" came the voice a few minutes later — "a telegram was delivered to Mr. Whalen on Friday evening."

The shock left Claudia trembling. Obviously, she told herself, Dick Whalen had amused himself with her, and gone out of her life without a word when it suited him. What a fool she had been! Better even to have listened to Wallace Bornell's advice not to run around with a man too much, who was an utter stranger.

But though Claudia tried to harden her heart and not care, she had been more attracted to Dick Whalen than by any other man she had ever met. She had fallen in love with him and she realized now that no other man could possibly fill the gap left by him in her heart.

Claudia was not the sort of girl to show how much she had been hurt by a man who had snubbed her. Now she threw herself into all the excitement that offered, accepting all invitations and lived in a continual whirl.

"Claudia, you are doing too much," her mother said one day. "Why don't you go up to Banff for the winter sports with the Hodgsons?"

But Claudia did not want to leave Seattle with so much going on. Even from herself she tried to conceal her real reason for staying — hope that word might come from Whalen. At the hotel they had finally received and given her Dick's address at Burns Lake, British Columbia. She had never heard of Burns Lake.

It made her even more bitter to know that he had settled somewhere and still did not write her a line. She tossed her head and tried her best to forget him.

Meanwhile, Wallace Bornell pursued his adventure. He was with Claudia more than ever before.

"Claudia," he said to her once, "don't you know that I'll move heaven and earth to get you? You may as well say yes now!"

Claudia toyed with the idea. Here was a man who loved her madly, was immensely rich, had position, and was well known to her family and friends. It would be an excellent match. She told herself she wouldn't marry Dick now if he came to her on bended knees!

Impulsively one day she decided to accept Wallace. She went to the telephone to call him, but then changed her mind and went out for a lonely drive in her car to think it over. She had carefully refrained from asking Bornell if he knew where Dick Whalen had gone. She knew that Wallace had known how much they had been together, and she did not want to risk his sarcastic smile.

Coming back through town she had to pass the building which housed the Bornell Lumber Company's office. She looked up at it, smiled and parked her car. She would run up and see Wallace in person. She had made up her mind now.

It was late in the afternoon and Claudia met the stenographer leaving by the outer office door.

"Oh, do you want to see Mr. Bornell?" the girl asked.

"Yes, is he in?"

"Yes, but he's in conference in the inner office—"

"That's all right," said Claudia. "I'll wait here." The girl closed the door and left her alone in the luxurious outer office. She sat down to wait.

Claudia could hear voices from the inner office, Bornell's and another man's. Then chairs moved back — they were coming out. The handle turned, the door opened a crack — then discreetly the man pushed it to again. A crack still remained, open enough to allow Claudia to hear what was being said.

She listened idly, at first, an unwilling eavesdropper, as she realized that the talk was serious and confidential. Then suddenly she caught a name — the name that was uppermost in her heart — and she sat rigid, listening with every nerve.

"... won't lie heavy on my conscience!" the man was saying. "He's got what's coming to him all right for nosing into things that ain't his business. Whalen's just the sort to turn spy and inform the government. Then where'd we be?"

Claudia bent forward, straining straining to hear the next words.

"We'd be cleaned out of business, Braddock, lose all our holdings in that country! We'd be ruined!" This voice was Bornell's, and it sank hoarsely on the last words. "You do as I say. Get rid of him—and quick!" His voice dropped too low to be heard.

"Easy enough," said the other man's voice a moment later. 'There's aplenty up there with a grudge against Whalen. One fellow specially, and it happens I've got something on him! You'll stand by me, Mr. Wallace, should anything come of this?"

"I've said I would—" came Bornell's quick, irritated voice, "only hurry up about it! Communicate with me by wire, using the word accident."

"I'll see to it."

They were coming out. Claudia, her heart pounding with anger and excitement, hurriedly opened her vanity case. They musn't know—mustn't suspect that she had heard! If it really was Dick Whalen they had been talking about—then he was in danger.

(To Be Continued)

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Royal protects you against home-baking failures . . . It's always full-strength!



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GOOD bread needs a *vital* yeast . . . one that's full-strength, pure, dependable! That means *Royal* . . . the only dry yeast that comes sealed in an *air-tight* wrapper—securely protected from contamination—its keeping-qualities insured!

Seven out of 8 Canadian housewives today prefer Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They *know* it's dependable! For 50 years, it has been the standard of highest quality.

Don't risk baking failures with faulty yeasts! Always depend on Royal!

Send for FREE Booklet!



To get uniform results in bread baking, it is important to keep the sponge at an even temperature. The "Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives instructions for the care of dough. Send coupon for *free* copy of the book, giving 23 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, buns and rolls.

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Wages Increased

Swift Canadian Co., Limited, announce an increase in wages at their Dairy and Poultry Plants, located at Stratford and Belleville. In accordance with the policy of the company to keep abreast of the times, they have established a minimum rate of 35c per hour for male employees, and 27½c per hour for female employees, and have also established an equitable differential for employees occupying skilled and semi-skilled positions.

The increases were worked out between the management and the employees through the plant assemblies, composed of representatives elected by the employees and representatives appointed by the management.

It is their hope not only to keep abreast of the times, but to be known as one of the good employers with whom men and women can join their efforts to their lasting satisfaction, so that they would want to find their life-work within the company

Average Weekly Pay In Britain Is $10.75

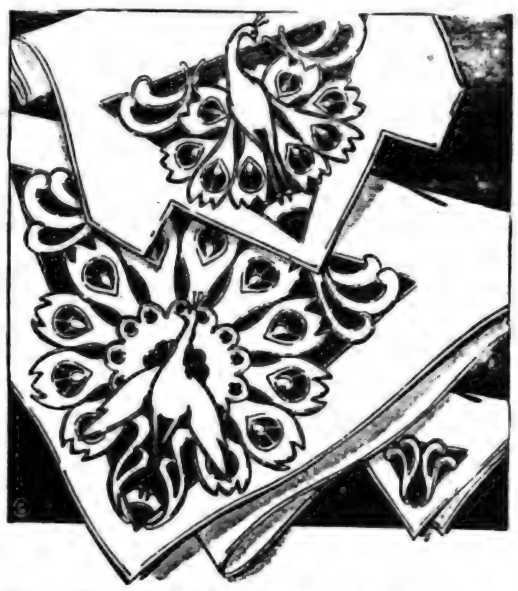
LONDON.—The average weekly wage of nearly 2,000,000 British factory workers is 10.75, a census recently compiled by the Ministry of Labor shows.

Among the million workers in the textile industries many earn as much as $18 a week, making hosiery, while others make as little as $11 a week spinning flax and hemp.

Men average $13.75 a week in the textile groups, but the wage average of all workers is lowered to $9 by the wages paid to women and girls, some of whom receive only $3.25 a week.

Tailpiece — Scotland Yard, cooperating with police of Europe and the United States, have prepared a complete list of all the unwelcome visitors — international tricksters, confidence men, and pickpockets, who were expecting rich hauls. They will be kept under a strict watch.

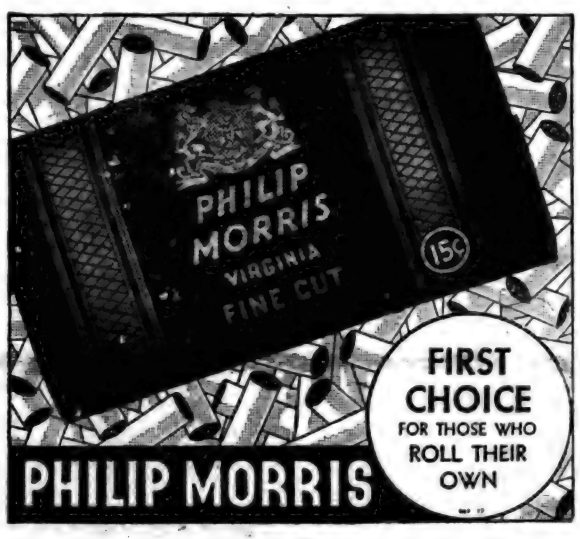
Linens Acquire Untold Loveliness Done In Laura Wheeler Cutwork



CUTWORK PEACOCKS — PATTERN 1145

A regal peacock, his tail spread, inspired this rich design that's just the thing for scarf ends, dinner cloth, chair sets, or pillow! In years to come you'll treasure the linens you adorned with this exquisite cutwork motif. It's simple to do, mainly without bars—and the smaller accompanying designs are ideal for mapkins or towels. Pattern 1145 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 9½ x 12¼ inches, two motifs 6½ x 8¼ inches and four motifs 2 x 2½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

The Proof of the Pudding

If your family is like most of the families in this country, they will turn up their noses at ordinary bread pudding. They take it for granted that it is a makeshift dessert and they feel that the place for any left over bread is in stuffings, not desserts. But here is one way to make real bread pudding that will fool them and surprise you.

The addition of rich, flavoursome chocolate seems to make all the difference in the world in the taste and gives you a lovely looking dessert. No one will turn up their noses at this Chocolate Bread Pudding, but they will pass their plates back for more. It's a wholesome, nourishing dessert and good for every member of the family, even the youngest.

Since this really is an economy dessert, let the best chocolate you can buy. It makes the pudding and will prove to be an economy in the long run. Well, you all know what they say about pudding—so let your family prove it.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 3 cups cold milk, 1 cup of sugar ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups ½ inch cubes stale bread.

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, salt, and eggs. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish. Pour mixture over it. Place dish in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until the pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce, or whipped cream or cold with cream. Serve six. It adds to the appearance of the pudding if from two or three tablespoonfuls of the hard sauce or whipped cream is placed on the top of the pudding just before serving.

New Ways With Cheese

Cheese and Spaghetti — Break up 1½ oz. spaghetti into a small piedish and simmer in water for half an hour. Then mix 2 teaspoonfuls flour and ¼ teaspoonful mustard with 2 oz. grated cheese. Season well with pepper and salt and cook for half an hour. Serve on rounds of toast.

Cheese and Tomato Salad — 3 oz. cheese, 2 medium-sized tomatoes, seasoning, salad cream, lettuce leaves. Grate the cheese finely, then skin and chop up the tomatoes and mix to a paste with the cheese, adding seasoning to taste. Serve the mixture on individual plates surrounding with lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the salads with a little finely-grated cheese and decorate with small pieces of tomato.

Cheese Savoury — Spread seasoned cream cheese on small rounds of previously cooked short pastry. Over the cheese place a round of tomato and a dash of mayonnaise, and top each with a slice of olive. Place in paper containers, sprinkle with finely-grated cheese, and garnish.

Cheese Moulds — Pour 1¼ cupfuls milk over 2 cupfuls soft breadcrumbs; add 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 heaped cupful of grated cheese, 1 teaspoonful of salt, peper to taste, and 1 tablespoonful of melted butter. Pour into buttered moulds and bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Painting A Kitchen

With grease and smoke in the air, kitchen walls, ceilings and woodwork quickly become dingy. For cleanliness therefore, the preparations used should be of a kind to which grease and dirt will not hold. Enamel is the best for a kitchen, its glossy surface making washing easy.

The first step in re-painting a kitchen is to clean the walls and the woodwork. All the surfaces of a kitchen pick up a film of grease. This must be taken off, for paint will not hold over it. It can be removed with a washing soda solution or with a mixture of ammonia and water.

If the old surface is glossy the gloss must be dulled in order that the new paint may hold. This can be done by rubbing with sandpaper or steel wool. A washing soda solution will cut the gloss.

When washing soda or a similar chemical has been used, thorough rinsing should follow to take off all the traces. Painting should not start until all the surfaces are thoroughly dry.

15,000 Canadians Going To London

OTTAWA—Fifteen thousand Canadian residents are likely to go to Great Britain this year mainly but not wholly to the Coronation.

Two thousand new passports for them were issued in February, 8,000 in March, and there will be over 4,000 this month from present indications. The yearly issue is between 24,000 and 25,000 and they are good for five years. Anyone having such a passport can use it now without the necessity of coming back here for renewal or certification.

PLAYBOOKS

End of Season Clearance Sale

Postpaid at These Prices

A CURE FOR LOVE—Reg. 85c
Sale price 20c: 11 for $1.65
MONEY TALKS—Reg. 35c
Sale price 20c: 8 for $1.30
TROUBLE COMES TO TOWN
Reg. 35c. Sale price 20c: 14 for $2.10
WHEN SIN RIDES HIGH—Reg. 35c
Sale price 20c: 10 for $1.50
YES MA'AM, NO MA'AM—Reg. 25c
Sale price 15c: 11 for $1.10
Set of 1 copy each, 70c

Buy Now And Save

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Plays of All Publishers
SALE CLOSES MAY 31st '37



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"Yes—I use it regularly... It drives away odors fast"

Keeps outside closets clean and sanitary—

● Keep your outhouse sanitary . . . odorless this easy way—once a week sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye over contents of closet. It cleans thoroughly . . . quickly destroys contents.

There are countless uses for this powerful cleanser. It frees clogged drains, cuts right through grease, wipes off stubborn dirt, saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand.

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

News from Niagara

Some of the fruit growers have the habit of clipping a branch from their peach trees, putting it in water, to watch for the extent of the blossoms. In one case, the result was magnificent which indicates that the peach crop is safe for 1937, except for the usual hazard of Spring frosts. — St. Catharines Standard.

One Way Out of It

"It might be dangerous to kiss one's wife in public on Sunday in Toronto the Good," chortles Hamilton Spectator. Obviously, then, the thing to do is kiss someone's else's. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The Quick Stop

First Inventor: "I'm going to invent an auto brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour to a dead stop within 20 feet."

Second Inventor: "Fine. Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going through the windshield when it does." — Ottawa Journal.

Quints' Popularity

One of the requests of Princess Chichibu of Japan during the short stay of herself and her husband in Canada was for a photograph of the Dionne quintuplets. These little ladies have certainly advertised the Dominion more than any other agency. —Brantford Expositor.

On the Wall

At a wall paper show in Boston one pattern included a kitchen towel and glove draped across a curved piano keyboard. In the background a plant with branches of bathroom glasses, cullers, a reading lamp, an ice cream cone, a huge flower with an alarm clock centre, a closed tulip and strings of teacups. Just why the can opener and the ash can should have been left out of it is a bit of a puzzle.—Brantford Expositor.

Stay Under Fifty

There may have been some excuse for people thinking the 35-mile limit a joke and behaving accordingly. But with the limit raised to 50 miles, such an excuse vanishes. Rare, indeed, is the individual who finds it really necessary to travel in excess of such a speed even in the course of business, although we are well aware of the fact that higher speeds are maintained by the people who do not care for others on the road any more than they do for their own hides. A speed of 50 miles an hour is high enough for all ordinary legitimate travel. In view of this, the provincial authorities will be remiss in their duty if they do not proceed to keep close watch upon traffic. — Brockville Recorder and Times

Hope He's Right

Dean Inge has produced another book in which he discusses many things. One of his prophecies is that there will not be a devastating European war because of the lack of funds. He depicts Germany in such bad financial shape that he doubts whether the Hitler regime can last very much longer, and Italy he avers is not in much better case. The Rev. gentleman has frequently proved himself a good forecaster. It is to be hoped that he is also one in this instance. —Brantford Expositor.

Radium Costs

Discovery of radium in Canada (in the Great Bear area) is said to have broken the Congo trust, which previously kept the precious substance at $75 a gram. If this be true, it is not the least of Canada's contributions to the good of mankind. — Ottawa Journal.

Endorses De Luxe

Titled ladies have endorsed the products of industry for a consideration —notably cosmetics and cigarettes. But they, and all other endorsers, are amateurs compared with the priceless Dionne quintuplets. Annette, Emilie, Celcie, Yvonne and Marie are, appropriately enough, five figure endorsers. They swear by a certain brand of breakfast food and are paid $15,000 —with no obligation to eat the product, at least not every morning. They endorse a famous make of soap, and, behold, their bank account is given a $27,500 boost. Easy money, girls, but honestly earned. As surprising as the prices paid for their endorsements is the variety of things they approve. Cod liver oil, "tiny town togs," lollypops, tooth paste, jewelry, corn syrup, children's purses and bags, shoes, dolls and ribbons—all are grist for the Callander mill which, it is revealed, has now ground out $765,000. — Ottawa Citizen.

Safer Glass

Shatter-proof glass, familiar to everyone who looks through a modern windshield, is made like a sandwich —a couple of layers of silicate glass stuck together by a thin filling of celluloid film, cellulose acetate film, or polymerized film. The glass will break but the pieces stick to the binder. Now a German firm is making something different. Its product has an organic base (polymerized methyl ester) instead of silicate, is lighter than regular shatter-proof glass, and according to tests will stand 8 to 10 times the blow. When it cracks, the edges aren't sharp.— Brandon Sun.

Domestic Science

Many a man who longs for things like his mother used to make forgets that his wife may long for cheques like her father used to make.—Guelph Mercury.

Building and Taxation

Some means of encouraging the entry of capital into building is obviously necessary if an increase in building activity is considered desirable — and it is generally agreed that a recovery in building would do more than anything else to bring prosperity back. Increased taxation will not encourage building. It will, as the Real Estate Exchange suggests, do just the reverse, because it will make it less likely that capital invested in building will learn a reasonable return. — Vancouver Province.

Cost of Monarchy

The fact to remember is that what the King and the Royal Family receive from the British nation is very considerably less than the revenue the King hands over to the nation. Under the circumstances, Great Britain is not likely to request contributions from the Dominions. — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Mankind and Medical Science

Many centuries ago, Leopold, Duke of Austria, and stern captor of Richard the Lion-Hearted, lay groaning and helpless on the battlefield. His horse had fallen on him, smashing his leg to bits. All the attending physicians agreed that the royal patient had to have his limb amputated. But in that dark and illiterate age not one of the Duke's doctors, the best in Europe, knew how to perform such a hazardous operation. In desperation Leopold seized a mallet and sword and slashed off his leg in order to abate the pain. He died from the loss of blood that gushed from the wound. To-day the meanest resident of the worst slum on this continent can secure medical treatment denied a few hundred years ago to barons and kings. The contrast points the moral and enobles the meaning of the great story of medicine.—the tale of a man's glorious humanity to man. — Edmonton Bulletin.

THE EMPIRE

South Africa Drying Up

For 60 years men who have taken an intelligent interest in the soil of the Union have known that it has grown steadily worse. Even in the most fruitful parts its quality now often falls below the standard usually accepted for agricultural purposes in such progressive countries as the United States of America. And this fact is more intimately connected with the question of moisture than with any other factor. South Africa, people say, is drying up. The rainfall is the same, but the water is not distributed and stored in the way which Nature originally arranged for itself. There used to be a balance between the rainfall and the amount and character of the vegetation. That balance has been disturbed by man. He brought his flocks and herds and seed. And with the destruction of trees and bushes, with the grass-burning and over-grazing and with the trampling of animals, the havoc was gradually worked and the country now stands in the presence of a grave national danger. — Cape Argus.

Cause and Effect?

We are as sincere in our desire for world peace as the most ardent pacifist, but we believe that pacifist agitation has increased and is still increasing the danger of war. Before Britain embarked on her re-armament programme, practically every major world power was barking "War!" Today they are even more articulate for—Peace. Is it merely a coincidence that their attitude has changed since Britain announced her vigorous defence policy? — Hong Kong Press.

"Now that the rulers can speak to millions of people over the radio they don't keep things a secret any more." — H. Phillips Oppenheim.

Province Hard Hit By Strikes

Plants in Many Cities Are Closed By Oshawa Walkout

TORONTO. — As the General Motors strike at Oshawa enters its second week, reports from Ontario towns and cities indicate the effect the walk-out is beginning to exert on the industry of the Province.

From Windsor comes word that curtailed production in the General Motors plant there may affect 1,000 workers. Five hundred were forced to also leave when the main plant at Oshawa closed down, as there was no outlet for motors manufactured at the Windsor branch. With the further curtailed production of parts, 400 more men may lose their jobs. Some 300 may also be laid off at the Walker Metal Products plant, where iron castings are made for General Motors cars, and eighteen have already been laid off at the Kelsey Wheel factory.

Woodstock Plant

Work on General Motors parts stopped Wednesday at the Woodstock plant on the Eureka Planter Company. Sufficient orders from other sources have so far kept the full staff busy.

At St. Catharines, McKinnon Industries, subsidiary of General Motors, reported advice from the parent company at Oshawa, "to hold up work on material supplies for their use except on special service parts."

Manager W. A. Wecker said a curtailment of hours affecting 600 employees would have to me made. The hours would not be cut drastically, however, because a number of unfilled orders for other plants would help in maintaining employment.

John Conroy, of the Conroy Manufacturing Company, at St. Catharines, said between 35 and 45 men would be laid off at his plant because production had been lowered 70 per cent as a result of the General Motors strike.

At Hamilton

Officials of the Thompson Products and Hayes Steel at Hamilton said that efforts were being made to rearrange production to keep men at work.

Hamilton industrial concerns which received more than $1,000,000 worth of business from General Motors last year, have suspended work on large orders from General Motors, because of present labor trouble at Oshawa, but local workmen are not expected to lose their jobs as a result. Orders from other sources will enable the forms to continue peak production, it was reported today. Steel Company, Union Drawn Steel, Burlington Steel, Canadian Drawn Steel, Firestone Tire, Westinghouse, United-Carr Fastener and other companies have been given orders from Oshawa.

Car dealers report they will be without new machines if the strike is prolonged, and this might result in reduction in sales staff.

A check at Chatham revealed that no factory there was affected by the Oshawa strike. The Ontario Steel Products and Chatham Malleable and Steel Works are carrying on production on a normal scale.

Children With Pneumonia Get Cold Air Treatment

LONDON, ENG., — Lives of hundreds of children suffering from acute primary pneumonia are reported to have been saved by a novel cold air treatment introduced by Dr. H. L. Wallace of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Sick Children.

Writing in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, Dr. Wallace says:

"During recent years it has been the practise in one of the wards of the hospital to submit every case of pneumonia on admission to an intensive open-air regime.

"This is carried out irrespective of the season of the year or of the weather conditions, with one exception of fog, each child being placed on the windward side of the ward beside a widely opened window so that the cold air without plays directly on the face of the child."

An essential precaution it is pointed out, is that the patient should be warmly clad to prevent chilling, the face being the only part of the body exposed to the air. All cases of pneumonia are thus treated, both day and night, until the temperature falls and remains at a normal level.

Dr. Wallace says this rigorous method of treatment has been thoroughly tested in more than 300 cases. The impression of physicians and nurses attached to the ward, he writes, is that exposure to a moving current of cold air is the means of saving lives of the children of all ages afflicted with an acute, primary form of the disease.

It brings comfort to the patient, aids appetite and helps to render unnecessary other forms of treatments which might prove exhausting to a young child.

Sees New High In Tourist Trade

Transport Minister Hour Asks Courtesy and Fair Dealing For Visitors.

OTTAWA. — An all-time tourist traffic for Canada in 1937 was forecast this week by Transport Minister Mr. Howe. He based his expectation on the number of inquiries received by the Canadian Travel Bureau and the generally improved business conditions in United States.

Coupled with the Minister's forecast was a reiteration of his advice given a year ago to all agencies associated with or catering to tourist travel to exercise courtesy and fair dealing in their treatment of the visitors.

"The Canadian Travel Bureau has received 26,896 inquiries since the first of the years," said Mr. Howe, "an increase of 93 per cent over the number received in the corresponding period of a year ago. These inquiries give every indication that our tourist industry in 1937 is to be much larger than a year ago.

"The Government's tourist advertising and publicity campaign in the U.S. is bringing most favourable results and the daily average of inquiries at the present time is more than 600. We have now developed a splendid co-operative tourist effort with the Provinces and the large transportation companies while the Customs and Immigration regulations have been adapted to meet the modern demands of the traveller, and reciprocal shopping privileges have been extended.

Blind Pickets Aid Sightless Sitdowners



Coming to the aid of blind men and women who began sit-in strike against philanthropic organization's weaving shop in New York City, these two blind men picketed in front of the building with the help of girl sympahtizer.

50,000 Cattle Shipped to U. S. A.

Profits Up to $30 Per Head Seen for Canadian Stockmen — the Winter Loss Slight

OTTAWA, — Canadian cattlemen, with several hundred million dollars invested in the beef-raising industry, are now more jubilant about prospects for a profitable year than they were a couple of months ago when a million head of range cattle in the Prairie Provinces were said to be threatened with starvation by reason of the severity of the winter and the serious shortage of feed.

No Excessive Loss

Senator Daniel Riley, President of the Western Stockmen's Association and regarded as an authority in the cattle industry, has now been advised that the losses, sustained by Western ranchers, due to pastures having been buried for weeks under several feet of snow, have not been excessive. And some time ago it was feared thousands of head of cattle out on the ranges would perish because the customary chinooks had not been as frequent as usual.

But what particularly pleases cattlemen in Ontario and Western Canada is the steady demand for Canadian cattle in the markets of the United States. Already this year more than 50,000 head have been marketed all across the line at profitable prices. Thanks to the Canadian-United States trade agreement, efficient Canadian stock feeders have made as much as $25 and $30 a head profit on choice beef cattle, sold for consumption in the United States.

The trade agreement which went into effect a year ago last January provided for a reduction in the American Customs tariff on Canadian cattle from three to two cents per pound and for a quota of 155,000. As a matter of fact, however, Canada actually sold 191,000 head of cattle and 50,541 calves in the United States last year, or about 36,000 cattle in excess of the quota.

Bigger Profit Made

Some of these animals were pure bred stock and beef cattle of weights not covered by the quota. It is estimated that for every good steer the Canadian farmer got $10 more in the United States than he would have gotten but for the reciprocity pact.

It is interesting to note that in the year 1934, before the trade agreement was in operation, Canada sold only 6,341 head of cattle in the United States and only 226 calves. Those in close touch with market conditions will not be surprised if well onto 200,000 head are exported to the United States this year, as 50,000 head were shipped across the border during the first quarter. These were chiefly animals which had been stall-fed in Ontario or fattened on feed lots in the West. Ontario supplied some 15,000 head of the shipments to the United States thus far this year.

Sporting Comment
By KEN EDWARDS



Hi folks! Here we are back with you again with a few facts and figures from the sport area.

The other night while the writer was out with an old boy from Upper Canada College, Wally Syrett, by name, a golfer of honorable mention and a man of statistics like his father, the topic of speed arose. A topic on which Mr. Syrett is quite fluent.

Our informer was saying "we all know that Sir Malcolm Campbell has driven his beloved Bluebird hundreds of miles an hour and that Gar Wood broke the world's speed record on the water, but does the ordinary sport fan know that the golf ball has been also known to travel at the rate of 190 m.p.h?"

"And take baseball for instance. The maximum speed of a baseball is 95 m.p.h.

"Does the fan know, too, that big Willie Tilden once socked a tennis ball which was reputed to have travelled 150 miles an hour?"

"Then comes a cricket ball, says Wally, at a maximum speed of 90 m.p.h. Then a football at 50, followed by a billiard ball at 22 m.p.h."

And for these facts, Wally, old kid, I know our followers say "many thanks."

Flash! Flash! — Did you know that nine of the eleven pitchers on the Phillies' roster are 6 or more than 6 feet tall?

Yes! the gals are at it now. Way down in Richmond, Va., a few weeks ago a championship wrestling bout was staged between champion, Miss Clara Mortensen, of California, and Miss Clarice Davis, of Iowa. The gents that take these two gals "forever and a day" will just be bears for punishment, that's all. Nevertheless at this little scramble the lassies packed in 4,000 fans.

Well, guess we better rattle along — say, didja' hear about the Scotchman that took his boy out of school because he had to pay attention! — Please excuse it gang.

So long till next week.

KEN.

News in Review

More Jobs, Less Relief

WINNIPEG, — More jobs and less relief featured the first quarter of the year 1937 in Winnipeg. Figures from the single men's relief office showed a decrease of nearly 1,000 in those obtaining assistance. At the end of March, 7,547 jobs had been found for unemployed men compared with 6,680 in the first quarter of 1936.

Taken By Death

BRAMPTON, — Frederick James Peaker, one of Brampton's best-known residents, and one time member of the famous Brampton Excelsior lacrosse team, died this week in his 69th year. He was the son of William Peaker, who emigrated from England. For many years the late Mr. Peaker was attached to the Brampton Fire Brigade. He was also a prominent curler. He is survived by four brothers: Dr. E. A. Peaker, Toronto; Dr. Kenneth Peaker, Toronto; Dr. O. A. Peaker, Brampton, and George Peaker of Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Baynon, Toronto, and Mrs. Frank Hillock, Brampton.

Regina First in Canada to Go On Daylight Saving

REGINA, — Regina citizens are going about their business on Daylight Saving time. The only Western city to adopt "fast" time, the clocks were moved ahead one hour last Sunday. All towns of the district are on the Mountain Standard time.

Riel Rebellion Veteran Dead

SAVARY ISLAND, B.C., — Captain George Johnston Ashworth, 74, newspaperman, barrister and veteran of the Riel Rebellion died here this week — Captain Ashworth pioneer Vancouver resident, had been employed by the Vancouver World, the News-Advertiser and the Vancouver Sun, retiring from active work a few years ago. Edward and J. J. Ashorth of Toronto are brothers.

Prosperity Returning

BRAMPTON, — Prosperity is returning to the Brampton district slowly but surely, it was indicated by the customs returns for 1936-37, as compiled by the chief of the Brampton Customs port, Col. R. V. Conover. Last year, receipts of the port amounted to $57,248.92 in duty, $154,992.29 in sales tax and $38.04 in sundries. Duty paid in the preceding fiscal year of the port was $77,304.47, but sales tax was only $122,520, giving a net increase in collections of $12,416.56.

Advertise For A Wife

WATERFORD, — It pays to advertise.

George Lossing, of Port Rowan, got tired of living alone, and advertised for a wife.

So far he has received 100 letters from omen anxious to join him in the wedded bliss. One woman in Picton stipulates that the happy date must be set at some distant date.

His chief problem now is which one to choose.

Drove At 80 M.P.H. To Sick Daughter

WINDSOR, — Because he was rushing to the side of his daughter, critically ill in Alabama, Charles D. Carson of Toronto, who sped through Tilbury at 80 miles an hour was let off with a $5 fine. Carson did not appear, but in a letter to Magistrate Smith said he made the trip from Toronto to Birmingham in one jump.

Against Recruiting Women For Ministry

TORONTO, — No special effort should be undertaken at this time to recruit women as candidates for the ministry was the recommendation that was brought before the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada at the annual meeting held at Emmanuel College.

"It would be well if women applicants should not be received as candidates, at an earlier age than 22 to 25 years, when their character and their adjustments to life would have become relatively stable," read the recommendation.

Nurses Avert Panic

PENTANG, — Fire caused by a defective chimney in the Penetanguishene General and Marine Hospital caused a minor flurry of panic among the dozen patients in the institution when smoke started eddying through the corridors.

A few patients became terrified but their fears were set at rest by courageous nurses. No material damages resulted from the blaze and smoke damage was largely confined to the nurses' quarters on the top floor.

$4,700,00 Public Works

VICTORIA, — Premier T. D. Pattullo has announced a works program for British Columbia involving expenditure of $4,700,000.

The Premier said negotiations between the Province and the Federal Government over a joint works program had been completed with the decision to spend $1,700,000 mainly on road construction. In addition, he said a $3,000,000 loan obtained by the Province in the East would be spent to improve roads wherever necessary.



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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m....Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8:55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6:15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12:25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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COOKSVILLE

William Lyons, Port Credit, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in critical condition, suffering from severe fractures of the skull and lacerations about the head.

He had been a passenger in an auto driven by LeRoy Brett, Toronto, which had stalled on the Dundas highway west of Cooksville, and had got out of the car to walk across the pavement, when he stumbled and fell against the side of a motor driven by Michael Halloway, Northmount Ave., Lakeview.

Lyons was thrown to the pavement, his scalp terribly torn, and a portion of his skull crushed. Traffic Officer Fraser Bell, Cooksville, had him taken to the hospital, together with his brother, John Lyons, Dufferin street. It was expected that the uninjured brother would be needed at once to give a blood transfusion. Lyons was attended at the scene of the accident by Dr. C. F. Cantelon, Cooksville. Brett was later taken to Brampton, where he was held as a material witness until bail was obtained.

Traffic was tied up for a long period by the accident, and the traffic officer was kept busy for more than an hour before the line of cars had been dissolved, and all details of the accident obtained.

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TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Cooksville, April 5, 1937.

Minutes of regular meeting of council held on Monday, April 5, 1937, in the Council Chambers, Cooksville.

Members of Council all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding.

Meeting opened at 9 a.m.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and adopted as read.

The following persons appeared before Council: Mr. Carberry, and Mr. Scott, re improving the first line east; Mr. Manko, re relief; Mr. Burrell and Mr. Cotton, re sidewalk on Centre Rd. South; Mr. Smith and Mr. Burrell, re building restrictions; Mr. Monkman, re the widening and improving of the Brunskill Road; Mr. Moore, Relief Administrator; Mr. Fraser, re streets in Orchard Park; The St. Elizabethan Order of Nurses, re Township grant; Mr. Varian, re relief; Mr. Vignally, re water rates; Mr. Crookes, re relief.

The following correspondence was presented to Council: Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, copy of 1936 Audit and Watermain construction report on Mineola, Minaka and Third Avenue; Messrs. Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re Cooksville Water Area report; E. Post, re conditions of sidewalk on Hamilton Highway; Ontario Hospital, re Constance Vaughan; G. B. Jackson, re Ada May and Township of Toronto agreement; David Wilson, County Equalization for 1937; Canadian Automobile Service Assoc., re M. J. Wallace claim; Workmen's Compensation Board, re accident Insurance; Department of Public Highways re Road Supt. appointment; A. E. Wilson, re Insurance; Brampton Town Clerk, re Fire Protection agreement; Canadian Red Cross Society, re school correspondence; Workmen's Compensation Board, re Joseph Clydesdale; McCarthy Milling Co., re condition of road; David Wilson, re County Rates; Department of Highways, re Middle Road entrance to Catholic Cemetery; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, re Courtney and Maxwell; Department of Highways, re Hydro right of way; Trustee Board, S.S. No. 2, re advance on school monies; H. P. Clark, re road improvement; Reg. B. Bailey, re meeting; Rev. J. Sheridan, re entrance to cemetery; Consumers Gas Co., re repairs to roadway; W. M. Stevenson, re relief; A. Crookes, re relief and by-laws; Petition, re building restrictions on Mineola Rd. and vicinity; Sydney G. Nelson, re Athletic Club; Mrs. D. J. Lammy, re road improvement; Canadian National Railways, re culvert on Ogden Ave.; John O'Neill, offer to purchase; W. F. Bent, offer to purchase; G. Pattinson, re offer to purchase; Chas. Trachsler, re road improvement; W. M. Courtney, Monthly Statement; Salvation Army, re tag day; G. B. Jackson, re Township and Shaver; Bell Telephone Co., re pole line; Canadian Pacific Railway Co., re cattle guards; Messrs. Gore, Nasmith & Storrie re apportionment of water main costs Mineola, Minaka, and Third; A. E. Wilson & Co., re insurance on firemen; Trustee Board S.S. No. 7, re advance on School monies; Petition re Street lights on Orchard Grove Park also Beechwood Ave.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

T. H. Graham and H. J. Hazard, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to advance to the Trustee Board of S.S. No. 2, the sum of $1,000.00 per month for the months of April, May, June, approval of the Public School Inspector to be first obtained. Carried.

P. E. Syme and Tom Leslie, And resolved that the following be and are hereby appointed a committee to arrange for Coronation decorations for the township of Toronto. Mr. Hazard, G. B. Jackson, Mr. Maguire and Mr. Graham. Carried.

Tom Leslie and T. H. Graham, And resolved that permission be and is hereby given the Salvation Army to hold a tag day on May 8th, 1937 as per their request of March 24, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, And resolved that by-law No. 1215 be and is hereby amended as follows, Clause 3 is amended as follows, the Road Superintendent be paid the sum of $2,200 per annum, he to supply and maintain his own car, and to be paid by-monthly and that the Corporate Seal be attached to this resolution. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, And resolved that By-law No. 1216, be and is hereby amended as follows, the 9th word in the 3rd line of Clause 4 be changed to read Four, and that the Corporate Seal be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Tom Leslie and H. J. Hazard, That the Clerk be instructed to notify the Board of Railway Commissioners that this Council will consent to the removal of cattleguards at the public road crossings mentioned in the letter from the Canadian Pacific Railway dated March 15th, 1937, hereto attached on conditions that the Railway Company accept full liability for any claim arising in connection with same. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, And resolved that permission be and is hereby granted the Bell Telephone Co. to install a pole line on Indian Valley Trail, Indian Ave., and Centre Rd., as per their request of March 8, 1937, work to be done to the approval of Township Road Supt. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re school Trustee election S.S. No. 2: Chas. Hopkins, $6.00, D.R.O.; Harmon Price, $4.00, Poll Clerk. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of $3.00 re drawing deeds. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Messrs. Gore, Nasmith and Storrie the sum of $58.90 Township share of Engineering costs, re watermain on Mineola, Minaka and Third Ave., as per statement, March 12, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the A. E. Wilson Co. the sum of $14.25 re Liability Policy A6492. Carried.

Tom Leslie and T. H. Graham, And resolved that the letter received from Messrs. Gore, Nasmith and Storrie, under date of March 12, 1937, re the appointment of cost of water installation on Mineola, Minaka, and Third Avenue be handed to the Township Treasurer for consideration. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, And resolved that the offers of purchase as follows be and are hereby accepted, the same to be referred to the Treasurer for completion: John O'Neil S½ lot 151, Plan C.22, price $100.00, cash $50.00, balance of $50.00 May 1, 1937; G. Pattinson, lot 110, Plan K.22, price $150.00, cash $50.00 balance payments of $25.00 June 1,1937, August 1, 1937, October 1, 1937, December 1, 1937; W. F. Bent, lot 109, Plan K.22, price $150.00, cash $45.00, balance June 1, 1937 $30.00, August 1, 1937 $25.00, October 1, 1937 $25.00, December 1, 1937, $25.00. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to advance the Trustee Board of S.S. No. 7, the sum of $1,000 per month as per their request of March 12, 1937, subject to the approval of the Public School Inspector. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, And resolved that the petition received re street lights on Beechwood Ave. and Orchard Grove Park be referred to the Hydro Commission for consideration. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of fifty-one dollars and seventeen cents re Hamilton and Shaver and Township of Toronto as follows: Johnston, Grant, Dods and MacDonald, $25.32; G. B. Jackson, $25.85. Carried.

Tom Leslie and T. H. Graham, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay R. Chittick 10% on sale of S½ 151 Plan C. 22. Carried.

Tom Leslie and T. H. Graham, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Messrs. Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick re audit for year ending Dec. 31, 1936, the sum of $650.00. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham, And be it resolved that the following be appointed to the Lakeview Park Commission for the year 1937: Mr. Syme, Mr. Bayliss and Mr. Barrett. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following monies: Roads and bridges, wood sold, $90.00; 1931 tax sale payments, $65.00; water accounts receivable, $316.96; water installation, $73.-21. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie, And resolved that council go into a committee to pass the several accounts and pay sheets presented this day. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme, And resolved that Reeve E. D. Maguire and J. B. Ross, be and are hereby appointed members of the Toronto Township Farm Loan Assoc. for 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, Whereas Application has been made by National Trust Company Limited as Trustees of the estate of James Ryrie, deceased, the registered owner of all lots covered by a Plan registered in the Registry Office for the County of Peel as Number E.22 for the approval and consent of council to the amendment and/or redivision of the said Plan as hereinafter set out.

And Whereas no money has been expended by or on behalf of the Township of Toronto for work done on any road shown on the said Plan and the said Township has never assumed or accepted the said roads or any part of them as highways.

Resolved that the Council do approve of and consent to the amendment and/or redivision of the said Plan E.22 as follows:

1. That all roads shown on the said Plan and coloured brown thereon, be closed.

2. That all lots shewn on the said plan, namely lots 1 to 18 (both inclusive) be redivided and/or joined together onto one lot or block.

3. That a new or amending plan be filed shewing thereon the alterations aforesaid.

And that the Reeve and Clerk of the Township be and they are hereby authorized to endorse the approval of the Township on the said new or amending plan under the seal of the Corporation and also to do all acts and things and to sign and execute under the seal of the corporation all documents that may be necessary or convenient for carrying into effect the intention of this resolution. Carried.

On motion council adjourned.

E. D. MAGUIRE, Reeve. J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Examinations were held in all the subjects this month. Reports go out this week to all homes and the composite report will appear in this paper next week.

Application forms for Jude Department mentals go in on May 1st. Any ex pupils wishing to write here are requested to get their forms from the principal.

The Hon. Pres. of the Literary Society, Rev. T. D. Jones, will give an illustrated talk on English Pottery on Friday at 3 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Parents and friends will be welcomed by the Literary Society..

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The Open Column

We saw one of the most remarkable athletic displays it has ever been our good fortune to witness, Friday night, at the Maple Leaf Gardens. Messrs. Perry and Vines were putting on a tennis opus advertised as the battle for the championship of the world, but it was not their exhibition of ball-batting that enthralled us, but the magnificent presentation of combined retrieving, ballet-dancing, short distance sprinting and poise provided by Eddie, the ball boy.

You see, such super-performers of the netted court as Perry and Vines will not condescend to smack a ball across the webbing as long as there is a loose ball rolling about anywhere within fifty feet of them. So Eddie, who goes along with the troupe, as soon as he sees a wandering sphere encumbering any part of the big canvas on which the players go through their stuff, dashes frantically towards it, taking short, tripping steps. Within ten feet of the ball, he begins to swoop, and, as he reaches the pill, is tied in a knot resembling the figure on the left of the famous Laocoon group of statuary. He snaps out of his twist backing up, with the truant ball firmly clutched in a dimple fist, after executing a dodge or shift that would make most rugby players green with envy.

The crowd, at times, paid more attention to the work of Eddie the ball boy than it did to the work of the tennis champs. And speaking of champs, we got the shock of our lives when the announcer pleaded with the crowd to pipe down between acts, as the players were so busy concentrating they were annoyed by the applause. The crowd came right back, after that one, and started to "sh-sh-sh" as Perry or Vines would get ready to serve. Perry was quite upset, and had to delay his service until the shushing died away.

Personally, we have seen a good many exhibitions of sport, of one sort and another, and the only other time we can remember the crowd being asked to shut up and keep their jubilations to themselves was at a boxing match in the Brampton armories, under the English convention that prohibits the spectators from making any comment on the proceedings. A friend of ours was taking a severe smacking from a smaller boy, and we suggested to our big, lumbering friend that he turn loose a few really hefty blows. The referee turned and glared, and barked "No comments, please". We felt terribly squelched. But Friday's exhibition of temperament on the part of Perry and Vines left us cold. If we can't yell, or at least clap, when we view a sporting event, what exercise are we going to get out of it?

And while speaking about events at the Maple Leaf Gardens, we would like to mention a theory we have formed to any university student who is interested in electricity. Y'know, several attempts have been made to invent a lie detector operated by the delicate currents of electricity flowing through the human body. Well, we have a hunch that, if instruments sufficiently delicate to measure it could be obtained, there would be a pronounced increase in the atmosphere charge of electric energy within the Gardens when a really hot sporting event was in progress. For instance, if a sports fan goes to see a hockey game attended by, say, a thousand fans, he seldom gets really excited, no matter how brisk the game. But, if the place is jammed to the rafters, the spectator, individualy, usually works up a tremendous temperature. Probably the chief cause of this phenomenon is simply a matter of mass psychology, but it would be interesting, to say the least, if some electrical wizard could prove or disprove the possibility that mass psychology is controlled by subtle electrical emanations from the human body.

Jack Thompson, 17, of Toronto, was charged with stealing $29.55 from the home of Allan Honsberger, Clarkson, and was given one year suspended sentence by Magistrate McIlveen in Port Credit Police Court last week.

Miss Anne Sinclair, Streetsville, was heard over CFRB Wednesday morning. She was one of outstanding artists at the Peel Musical Festival last week, winning two gold medals.

LET US SMILE

Mr. Slack of Slacken & Push, suddenly entering his counting house found one of his clerks steadying a large endways book on his chin.

"Why aren't you at work?" he growled.

"I am sir," replied the clerk. "I am balancing the ledger, sir."

Mr. Wix Atkinson was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital on Sunday morning for an operation for appendicitis.

Some Streetsville members of Port Credit Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, attended Grand Chapter at Toronto, this week.

Malton Women's Institute has elected the followng officers for the ensuing year: president, Miss Jessie Grice; 1st vice, Mrs. D. Lammy; 2nd vice, Mrs. A. Viney; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. McBride.

Robert John Gorman passed away at his home in Trafalgar, on April 22nd. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Dr. Morley E., and Stanley E. The funeral took place in Oakville.

Mr. Charles William Martin of Milton, Ontario, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jessie McCraney, to Mr. John D. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Vancouver. The marriage will take place the latter part of May.

Officers and members of River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the opening of the Lodge in Streetsville next Tuesday, May 4th, when Most Wor. Bro. A. J. Anderson, the Grand Master, and many other notables will be present. There will be a banquet, a program and a generally good time for all. Mr. H. W. Hope is the Worshipful Master during the Jubilee year.

STEEN—McKERROW

The marriage took place Saturday afternoon, April 24th, in Rhodes Avenue United Church, Toronto, with Rev. D. W. Christie officiating, of Eunice McKerrow, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. W. C. and the late Mrs. McKerrow, to Dr. Oliver T. Steen. Mr. Herb Falconer played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. F. W. Langford, wore a pretty hyacinth blue afternoon gown with chocolate brown accessories and her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses, freesia and lily-of-the-valley. Her sister, Miss Hazel McKerrow, was her only attendant, wearing a grey suit with navy blue accessories and corsage of Briarcliffe roses and lily-of-the-valley. Mr. James Steen, brother of the groom, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for Jackson, Michigan, and on their return will live at Streetsville, Ontario. For going away the bride donned a beige coat with brown accessories.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cowieson, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Kathleen, to Mr. J. Ivan Death, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Death of Port Credit. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Norma Anna, to Leonard J., son of Mrs. Atkinson and the late Eli Atkinson of Streetsville. The marriage to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnifred, to Alex Genik, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Genik of Winnipeg, marriage to take place May 1st.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Trinity Church A.Y.P.A. met on Monday evening, April 26th, in the Parish Hall. After a rather lengthy business discussion, the members present enjoyed progressive games.

Representatives from Trinity Church Sunday School attended the closing meeting of the season for the Peel Deanery Sunday School Teacher's Association held on Tuesday evening, April 27th, at Christ Church, Brampton. Rev. Dr. Isherwood, of Wycliffe College, was the special speaker, and the subject was "Missionary Work in China."

The services next Sunday, May 2nd, at Trinity Church, will be conducted by the newly-appointed Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, who will then officially take over the duties of the Parish. There will be an early Communion Service at 8 o'clock, to which we would like to see as many as possible of the young people of all organizations of the Church, as well as others of the congregation. Sunday School is at 10 o'clock, morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11, and Evening Prayer at 7. All services on Daylight Saving Time.

The Fifth Annual Peel Deanery and District Local Council Banquet and Dance will be held in Trinity Church Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, May 5th, at 7 p.m. The ladies of the church are catering for the banquet, and it is hoped that all churches in the Deanery will be represented. Miss Sybil Bennett, the only lady barrister in Peel County, will be the special speaker. After the banquet and programme, a dance will be held in the up-stairs of the hall.

A special Coronation Service will be held in Trinity Church on Sunday evening, May 9th, at 7 o'clock. Special service sheets will be used, the service being approved by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. An invitation is extended to all to attend this Coronation service. The service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Ottley.

Bethesda United Church, Dixie, are holding a father and son banquet tonight, April 29.

Well, Mr. Citizen, how do you like getting up an hour earlier in the morning since daylight saving came into effect?

Robert W. Gould of Windsor and Miss Pearl A. Cordingley, Clarkson, were married on April 17 by Rev. Dr. H. W. Avison. The young couple will reside at Windsor.

Charles Curtiss of Cooksville and Miss Elnora McKay were married on April 17 by Rev. G. F. Banks of Erindale. They will reside at Dixie.

The Women's Association of Cooksville United Church will hold a coronation tea at the parsonage on May 11.

Mr. W. Good and sister, Mrs. Rapple, have moved from Toronto to their farm at Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Church visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider at Maple, York County, on Sunday.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The April meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the club room with Miss Mabel Graydon, Pres., in the chair. The members were welcomed by Mrs. Dingwall, hostess. The roll call was answered by paying fees for the coming year. The motto, "Nothing is Impossible," was ably taken by Mrs. C. H. Falconer.

The election of officers for 1937-38 was conducted by Mrs. H. Hunter, of Erindale, when the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Mrs. E. Redick; Pres., Miss M. Graydon; 1st Vice, Mrs. D. Lindsay; 2nd Vice, Mrs. C. C. Meredith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. R. Kaiser; assistant, Mrs. G. E. Bunt; directors, Mrs. C. H. Falconer, Mrs. J. Caslor, Mrs. D. McCaugherty; flower committee, Mrs. V. Johnston, Mrs. B. Brighty, Mrs. F. Lepofsky; district director, Mrs. D. Lindsay; press reporter, Mrs. G. Bunt; auditors, Mrs. A. B. Bruce, Mrs. W. C. Andrews; standing committees—health and child welfare, Mrs. C. H. Falconer; home economics, Mrs. J. Atkinson; education, Mrs. Lundy; relief and community activities, Mrs. J. Switzer, Mrs. Gould; historical research, Mrs. Langmaid; Canadian Industries, Mrs. Jourdan; international relationship, Mrs. Jones.

The meeting closed with a social half hour, when a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. McCaugherty, Mrs. Greig and Mrs. Wright.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

The High School Board held a special meeting with all members present, except Mr. William Couse.

A motion was passed to meet with the Public School Board the following night in connection with the proposed new combination school for the village.

Another motion was passed to the effect that the High School Board was in favor of the building of a combination school.

The matter of some change in the curriculum was discussed and it may be necessary to make some change in the teaching staff, because the Department of Education has issued a new program for High Schools which makes it compulsory to take up Household Science, Manual Training, Music and Art.

ERINDALE

The following officers have been elected for the Erindale Conservative Association: president, Verne Barker; 1st vice, Albert Rogers; 2nd vice, Mrs. Verne Barker; secretary, Fred Jones; junior chairman, Thompson Adamson; deputy chairman, Robert Kirby. Speeches were made by Gordon Graydon, M.P., Col. Tom Kennedy, W. J. McKinney, Harry Willis, R. D. Salmond, Irwin Kellet, and Mr. Moore. The meeting was largely attended, which shows a greater interest is being taken in politics.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's League of the Streetsville United Church met on Monday night under the department of Citizenship with a good attendance undisturbed by the wet weather. The meeting opened under the direction of the President, Wesley Durie, and the business of the League was discussed. Then the meeting was turned over to Miss Jean Temple and a "Coronation" program was presented. A violin duet by Misses Jean and Margaret Temple was a pleasant surprise, because they only began to study this difficult instrument last November and produced remarkably pure tones in two-part playing. Miss Elsie Temple accompanied at the piano. After the program the group entered into games for a half an hour.

Drumquin

Another real estate deal has gone through. The old familiar Brown property at the corner here, which has been owned by Mr. T. Itchins, who has been operating several apiaries, has been sold to Mr. C. Saunders of Agerton, including the equipment. The older residents will long remember this corner where the famous drag harrow and many other farm implements and road vehicles were made.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Itchins are sorry they are leaving.

Mr. Itchins, who has had poor health for some time, is taking a rest.

The Hydro men are busy placing poles from the Coyne school corners to Mr. Cross' property, formerly the Coyne estate.

It is with regret we chronicle the passing of Mrs. Chester Featherstone, sixth line, early Sunday morning. She had been in poor health for some time, although every effort was made to improve her health, it seemed to be of no avail. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to Bethel Church and cemetery.

The musical festival, which was held in Milton United Church Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week was well represented from these parts. Number Nine School pupils were among the winners. A chorus of eleven boys and girls won the silver cup while little Olive Lyster took high honors for her singing. Congratulations to Anna Clifton for her piano solo, for which she obtained high honors.

Music is taking a high lead in the schools.

The Evening Telegram Co. are putting on a daily through service, commencing today, Monday. This means those taking the paper will receive it the same day as printed, the same as those in town. This is only for those on the main highways from Trafalgar to Campbellville via the 7th line. Once more it pays to reside on a main road.

A little baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neil.

Mr. Norman Campbell has sold his farm to Mr. W. Bigger.

Norman is giving up farming. We are sorry to lose him and Mrs. Campbell from our midst.

EDEN CHURCH

At a social evening held in the Eden United Church Mr. and Mrs. B. Chambers were the recipients of a lovely walnut tea wagon and coronation comport in recognition of the faithful services rendered the Church for many years past, and especially in appreciation of over 26 years services given by Mrs. Chambers as organist and choir leader.

A brief, but delightful program of music came first. The choir sang two selections, "Worship the Lord of Glory," and "Magnify His Holy Name." Miss Anne Sinclair sang the two numbers prepared for the Peel Festival, in which she won distinction, taking the gold medals in each class. Miss Beatrice Jones sang "The Old Village Choir," and the minister played flute solos. Messrs. Joe Lyons and Wilmer Cation gave a fine impersonation, "George and Salena"; a quartette by Misses Mildred May, Muriel Mason, and Messrs Elmer Waite and Wilmer Mason. Each number was well given, as is customary in events at Eden.

Then Mr. O. S. May read an address to Mrs. Chambers, who had been escorted to the front by the minister, expressing the appreciation of the church for the faithful services rendered with grace and charm through the years. Mrs. A. G. Waite then made the presentation and Mrs. Chambers feelingly replied. Then followed a social time in the basement, when contests and lunch were enjoyed.

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"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants her to marry him. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace offers him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. Claudia, meanwhile, goes to Victoria with her father to see about a job for Dick. When she wires him that the job is his, Bornell manages to intercept the telegram. Dick then accepts Bornell's offer and goes north. At the lumber camp he discovers that the Bornell company is stealing timber. When he asks the boss, Braddock, for an explanation, he put him off and next day starts for Seattle. The following day Claudia stops in at Bornell's office and, by chance, overhears Bornell and Braddock plotting to do away with Dick.

CHAPTER VI

Claudia had her wits about her, sharper now than ever. She must find out more.

She heard Bornell say, "You'd better be off at once, or you'll miss the boat from Vancouver."

"No boat tonight," the man answered. "I'll have to wait till tomorrow."

They had opened the door and come out into the outer office as they spoke. They stopped short as they saw Claudia. But she was leaning back comfortably in a chair, intent on her hand-mirror, her powder-puff, and her nose.

"Why, Claudia!" Wallace exclaimed suspiciously. "What on earth are you doing here?"

She flashed a smile at him and looked back into her mirror.

"I thought I'd surprise you, Wally! I'm so cold and hungry, I just thought how nice a cup of tea would be—with you!"

There was a moment's dead silence as the two men exchanged glances. Had she heard anything? The seeming innocence of the girl, her utter nonchalance, disarmed suspicion.

"Why, I'm more than delighted—" Bornell dismissed Braddock with a nod, and the big man walked heavily out of the office. "Where shall we go? To what do I owe this most unusual invitation?"

"Well—I haven't seen you for three whole days, Wally, so I thought I'd look in on my way home to tell you that I'm going up to Banff for the winter sports in a day or so, with the Hodgsons, you know. In fact, they're there already."

She had risen and was walking casually towards the door. Bornell followed, putting an arm around her shoulders.

"Just one little kiss. . . " She pulled away from him—oh, how she hated him! But she tried to play up to him a little as they left the office.

• • •

She drove him in her car to a fashionable restaurant.

"I've a good mind to run up to Banff while you're here," he said when they had ordered tea.

"Why not? It would be fun! You must know British Columbia awfully well, Wally, you have so much property up there."

"Why no," he smiled. "Banff is in the Rockies."

"Where is it then? Anywhere where there's ice and snow and skiing?"

"Part of our holdings are in the far north."

"Couldn't we go and ski up there, a party of us? What town is nearest to your properties, Wally?"

"Oh— Fort George, and a little place called Burns Lake."

Burns Lake! That was what she had wanted to know. Now she was quite sure they had been talking about Dick Whalen.

After tea Claudia said goodbye to Bornell outside the office of a railway agency. Ostensibly she was going to find out about trains and fares to Banff, but her real reasons was to find out the whereabouts of Burns Lake.

When she returned home she found a letter waiting for her— a letter from Dick Whalen at Burns Lake!

She gasped in surprise when she saw it. But her surprise deepened as she read it. Here were explanations enough to damn Bornell forever!

• • •

It was Bornell who had offered Dick a job in his camps in the far north! Bornell had sounded none too fond of Dick when he had spoken of him to her. He must have wanted Dick out of the way! Quickly the motive for that suggested itself to Claudia—jealousy, on her account!

Dick had never received her telegram at all! But the hotel people had told her that it had been delivered. There must be some explanation. No wonder Dick had left her in silence. He thought she had let him down, failed in her promise.

A great load was lifted from her heart she could have cried aloud for joy and relief. Now she knew that Dick was all she had first thought of him. He had neither failed her nor snubbed her.

But Dick was in danger now! Bornell and that big man were going to "get rid of him" because of something he had found out! He must be warned immediately! The girl's dormant love for him had come surging up afresh. Her wits worked quickly. . . and all at once the idea came to her. She would go up there herself! It would be safer and more certain than any wire could be, or letter

She had found out that Burns Lake could be reached either by taking the boat to Prince Rupert and then going across country by train, or by going north from Vancouver by train and then westward, a long train journey. The big man, Braddock, whom Claudia had seen in Bornell's office, had said it would be just as quick to wait for tomorrow's boat.

She would go up by boat. Her family would think she was going to Banff; that would make it easy for her to take skis with her. It would not be altogether a lie, for she would turn up at Banff some time later—making a round-about journey.

• • •

Claudia knew nothing of logging-camps, except by hearsay. But the fact that she had been brought up in the lap of luxury had not deprived her of initiative, of one iota of her natural spunk. She armed herself with all the money she could lay hands on, her ski and winter outfit, and set out into the world of adventure prepared for anything.

On the boat she came face to face with Braddock, recognizing him immediately but giving no sign of it. He gave her a stare, then took the cigar out of his mouth, turned it over and over thoughtfully. Braddock was a shrewd and cunning man, by no means a fool.

Here was the girl he had seen waiting in the Bornell office, a girl who might or might not have heard him and Bornell talking. This was not the tourist season, and to find her here was a coincidence too strange to be by chance. If she were bound for the same destination as he—was it in Bornell's interest, or against it?

This girl might hold all their fates in the hollow of her little hands. Braddock was not the man to leave anything to chance.

He kept an eye on Claudia Townsend. When they reached Burns Lake long after dark, he saw her step out of the Pullman far ahead, and chuckled as he watched her standing there alone, looking about her obviously a bit bewildered at the immensity of the country around her, the lack of a porter of any sort, the few lights that came from the scattered dwellings of the village.

He hurried over to the inn, booked a sleigh to take him at once down to the camp, and saw to it that no other sleigh would be at Claudia's disposal until next morning.

(To be Continued.)

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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



CHOCOLATE AND ALMOND

Here is a cake that promises to be a hit this season and many other seasons too. It's a new and entirely different cake, and, of course, you want to be the first in your crowd to serve it. But it won't be your exclusive— recipe very long because everyone else will want to try it and after serving this cake once, it will become an outstanding favorite. Now, however, is your chance to make a name for yourself by being the first to serve this delicious Chocolate Almond Cake.

Because it is so good and for fear someone may not get a slice, the proportions given will make an extra large cake and you will appreciate that when the cake begins to disappear. It will prove ideal as your contribution towards a supper club, a church dinner or at your own bridge party.

It's an elegant looking cake too, and the combination of flavors — chocolate and almond and the combination of the rich brown and cream colors will please everyone.

Chocolate Almond Cake

2½ cups sifted cake flour.
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon soda
5 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Sift flour once, measure, add the soda and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream until it is light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well, then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 15 x 9 x 2 inches, in slow oven (325 Deg. F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Remove cake from pan, cut in halves crosswise and trim to straighten the edges. Put together with Toasted Almond Filling between layers and Mocha Chocolate Frosting on top and sides of cake. Decorate top with shredded toasted almonds, if desired.

Toasted Almond Filling

Cook 1 cup chopped blanched almonds slowly in 4 tablespoons butter until well toasted, stirring constantly. Recomve from fire and add a tablespoons top milk. Then add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth. Stir in dash of salt and 2 tablespoons of vanilla. Cook until thick enough to spread. (For less luxurious filling use ½ or 3-4 of this recipe).

Mocha Chocolate Frosting

Cream 2 tablespoons butter; add 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, blending thoroughly. Add 1-8 teaspoon salt, and 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted, and mix well. Then add 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with ½ cup strong coffee, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth.

Ten Questions

Q. How can I treat white curtains that are sunburned and yellowed from the summer's sun?

A. They can be made ecru by dipping in a coffee solution. The sunburned spots will be covered and the room will have a softer tone than when the curtains were white.

Q. How can I take proper care of the fingernails before cleaning and polishing the stove, or doing similar work?

A. Rub some soap under the fingernails and it will be impossible for them to accumulate dirt.

Q. How can I iron table linen so as to give it a satin gloss?

A. Iron on the wrong side first, then on the right side.

Q. How can I remove all small insects when preparing greens?

A. By sprinkling some baking soda on the greens before pouring water on them for the first washing.

Q. How can I clean greasy woodwork?

A. Try cleaning it with a cloth dipped in turpentine. Follow this by wiping with a cloth dipped in water, to which a little kerosene has been added.

Q. How can I remove ice cream from a can without difficulty?

A. Wrap a hot cloth around the can and the cream will slide out easily.

Q. What is a good remedy for freckles?

A. Bathe the face in fresh buttermilk, or mix two ounces of sour milk, or buttermilk, with two drams of grated horseradish, and six drams of cornmeal. Spread this mixture between thin muslin and apply to the affected parts at night, leaving on as long as possible; but be careful not to get it in the eyes.

Q. How can I prevent leather shoes from hardening after being out in a heavy rain?

A. By washing the leather with warm water and then rubbing quite thoroughly with castor oil.

Q. How can I improve the flavors of gooseberry pie and elderberry pie?

A. Add a little salt to the gooseberry pie, and a tablespoonful of vinegar to the elderberry pie, to improve their flavors.

Q. How can I remove vegetable stains from the hands?

A. Try rubbing the juice of ripe cucumbers over them.

Says Hockey Rival Of Music In Canada

Mary Ramsay Praises Canadian Audiences After Recent Tour

NEW YORK—Mary Ramsay, Scottish pianist, and Anders Timberg, Swedish tenor, this week applauded Canadian audiences as "appreciative and responsive to music." They are returning to England after a tour of Canada.

"However, I must say we had one great rival—and that was hockey," added Miss Ramsay whimsically. "We had to postpone one concert as there was a big game the same evening."

She went on to tell of arriving in a western Canadian town for a concert and being met by the manager of the concert hall with the warning that the recital, if given, would fall upon empty seats as a hockey game was to be played that night.

"We finally went to the game ourselves and held our concert the next night," she said.

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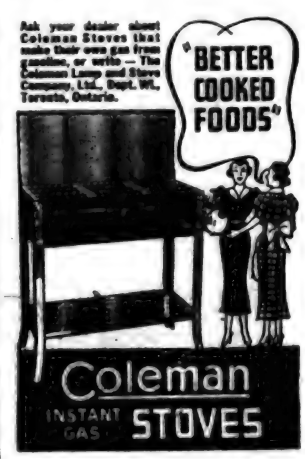
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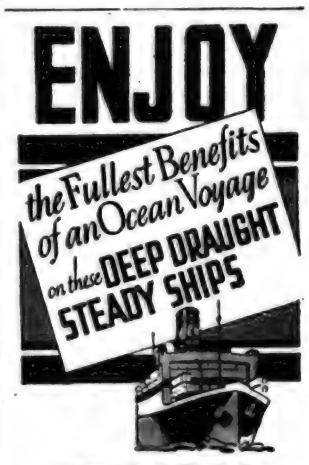
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CANADA

How Do They Get Them?

Revolvers are of no use against machine-guns, and so the Mounties will be equipped with rifles, to deal with gangster thugs. But how do the public rats get the machine-guns? There should be closer supervision over the sale of fire-arms on this continent. — Chatham News.

An Unusual Fatality

An immense crowd of people attended a funeral in London, Eng., to do honor to the memory of an Australian soldier who had been killed in a peculiar manner while in England as a member of the Australian military contingent to the coronation. He was hit by a bicyclist on Birdgate Walk, outside Wellington barracks where the Australian contingent is quartered.

The simplicity of the accident that took this man's life illustrates the anomalies that are found in the affairs of existence. Gunner Arthur Percy Sullivan, V.C., who was the victim of the mishap, won the Victoria Cross in 1919 when he rescued four comrades from a Russian swamp under heavy fire. After an experience of that kind, the normal conclusion would be that the subject would have a reasonable chance to escape the less spectacular hazards of the streets. But there is nothing certain in that connection and human beings must be prepared for the unexpected at all times — Galt Reporter.

Naming The Baby

A psychologist issues a warning to parents not to give them odd names. This also applies to what might be called the "period names" assigned to girls. It will be as easy to compute the ages of the "Marinas" of the present day as it was to compute the ages of the "Almas" and "Victorias" of the last. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Bought Own Baskets

Giving the boys a cent for every fruit basket returned, a local grocer found himself getting on a buying campaign that rather astounded him at the unlimited supply of the basket market. Becoming suspicious of the never-failing stream of youthful basket vendors, he made bold one day to inquire into the methods of gathering the empties and one less sophisticated than the other let him into the secret that they were recruiting their supply from the stock contained in his back warehouse, or in other words he was buying the same baskets over and over again. The buying campaign stopped with the abruptness of a sit-down strike in an ammunition factory during a bombing raid. -- Walkerton Herald-Times.

Good Thing as Carriers

The Guelph Mercury points out that happiness is contagious. It is, and there are some people — bless them—who are "carriers" of it. It should not be regarded as a "disease" of childhood, or even of youth. No one is more to be pitied than the man or woman who has "developed an immunity". — Toronto Star.

An Industry Grows

The Coldwell Linen Mills, established at Iroquois, furnish an outstanding example of an industry growing and flourishing in a relatively small Ontario community. This plant, starting in a small way, has steadily expanded as its products have commanded an ever-growing share of the Canadian market, and another large addition about to be built illustrates the continued success which is attending the undertaking. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Not in Favor

The moth is not a society favorite, even if it does frequently appear in a dress suit. — Ottawa Journal.

You Bet Your Life

If a man were to bet $17,000,000 against $1 that he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as it falls he certainly would be thought to be foolish. He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the tremendous risk. By the same token, the pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly foolish man. In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life", that it has just issued, a prominent insurance company uses the above illustration among others, to demonstrate the folly of gambling with your life. — Kitchener Record.

Can Be Banished

In spite of marked progress during recent years as a result of immunization campaigns, we cannot say that diphtheria has been really conquered in Canada as long as the disease claims 160 lives in three months, as the latest report of the Bureau of Statistics indicates. But the means of complete conquest lies readily at hand if only individuals and communities will use it. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Dean Inge As Prophet

Dean Inge has produced another book in which he discusses many things. One of his prophecies is that there will not be a devasting European war because of the lack of funds. He depicts Germany in such bad financial shape that he doubts whether the Hitler regime can last very much longer, and Italy, he avers, is not in much better case. The reverend gentleman has frequently proved himself a good forecaster. It is to be hoped that he is also one in this instance. —Brantford Expositor.

Floods and Droughts

The swamps, creeks and streams which are now so full to overflowing of water will be much less full a few weeks hence and mid-summer may see them almost bone-dry with the farmers dependent upon them for moisture complaining of the drought and being compelled to bring water for perhaps considerable distance to supply their stock and carry on other farm operations. This is one of the penalties that we mus. pay for the liberties which have been taken with the standing forests of other days and with the swamps that once stored up moisture for summer use. The provincial forester, E. J. Zavitz, said the other day that the preservation of existing swamps, together with the creation of additional ones, might become necessary if there is to be an ample supply of water. Int some parts of the United States, he pointed out, whole communities are being moved and the land upon which they stand is being turned back into marshes to protect watersheds and end floods and droughts. — Brockville Recorder.

Barrier to Happiness

One of the chief bars against happiness is the empty mind. People who have retired from business or after a lifetime of labor with no hobby or interest are bound to be thrust back in themselves, and the house of life is not intended for one solitary tenant. It should have a welcome for friends and hobbies and service for others. — Carleton Place Canadian.

THE EMPIRE

Italian Defeat

For Mussolini the worst of it is that his troops at Madrid really were defeated. The rout, for it was a rout, was on a limited scale, and no one can yet say whether it was an isolated episode or whether it was characteristic of the fighting quality of the Italians with Franco and therefore likely to recur. But within its limits it was serious; all the more serious because it is humiliating and Divus Augustus is his own country, must not be humiliated. That is why the Italian people are told nothing of the defeat by their own press. That is why Signor Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece, is telling the public that the Italian troops at Madrid have been "rectifying their front," that old hypocrisy which became so stale a jest in the Great War.—Manchester Guardian.

Mine Host, John Bull

The way in which Britain manages the Coronation will colour, for good or bad, the opinions of scores of thousands of overseas visitors about the capability of our people. If the occasion and our pageantry are grand enough to bring the world flocking, our hospitality must guarantee everybody comfortable and fairly priced quarters. This responsibility is now being shouldered, with the approval of the Government, by an Accomodatio Committee set up by the Hotels and Restaurants Association, the Residential Hotels Association and the Travel and Industrial Development Association. Their enterprise—which deserves all praise — will secure a census of the available rooms for visitors. — London Daily Mail.

War Trophies To Be Used as Scrap King Takes Lead

LONDON—Led by the King, a movement is sweeping England to scrap the proud trophies won by the British armies on the field of battle to help finance Britain's $7,500,000,000 program for new armaments.

His Majesty started the campaign with an order to remove two German field pieces from the east terrace of Windsor Castle. It was he considered such war relics not in keeping with the beauty of the terrace and its famous sunken gardens.

Other hard won trophies will be offered for sale as so much scrap iron to help finance the rearmament program.

Lauds Small Farms

George Bouchard, M.P., Declares They Make For Contentment and Happiness

TORONTO — Canada had attempted to build a Babel tower that was "all materialism" and that embodied a "great confusion to tongues," said Georges Bouchard, M.P., from Quebec to a reporter, making a plea for the small farm and the fostering of the rustic arts.

Mr. Bouchard, who claims he is "intellectually" a tiller of the soil, and points out that his family have been part of the Quebec soil for ten generations, "since before 1630," arrived in Toronto to address the Handicraft Association of Canada, and to attend the executive meeting of the Canadian Association of Adult Education.

The member for Kamouraska is a professor in the Agricultural College at Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pocatiere, was the founder of the French-Canadian Women's Institutes and has made a hobby of handicrafts for more than twenty years.

He believes that if Canada is to enjoy stability and employment, as well as contentment and happiness, there must be a lot of small farms. The large industrial farm has led to instability, over-production and unemployment. In his part of Quebec, where there is a shorter season, not as uniform a soil, and where the farms are not as close to the large centres as in Southern Ontario, the people are closer to a self-supporting basis.

Must Stop Motors While Filling Tank

New Regulations Cover the Handling and Storage of Gasoline

TORONTO — Regulations governing the handling and storage of gasoline have just come into effect. The act, passed at the recent session of the legislature comes under the fire marshals department.

Regulations require handlers of the gasoline to not smoke; tanks of more than 50 gallons capacity used for the transporting of gasoline must be permanently attached to the truck chassis; trucks used for the transportation of gasoline must carry fire extinguishers; special types of valves and non-leak tanks must be used.

Service stations are warned against the use of visible type of pumps where gasoline is displayed in a glass container of more than one gallon capacity. None of these shall be installed after January, 1942, and every such pump must be taken out of service by 1947. Pumps now installed on public streets, lanes or highways must be out of service also by 1947. And no pump shall henceforth be installed in such a way that a vehicle sits upon the street or highway while being served.

Owners of automobiles must turn off the engine when having the gasoline tank filled.

No petroleum product, such as the crank case oil shall be allowed to enter a sewer or subsurface drainage system. Officials of the department may limit the number of empty gasoline drums stored in any one place.

Cigarettes

Spice cans and syrup jars in the kitchen cupboard play a big part in giving certain cigarettes their distinctive flavors. Foster D. Snell, Inc., industrial chemists, report that among the flavoring agents commonly added to cigarettes are cocoa, chocolate, licorice, ginger, cinnamon, vanilla, molasses, rum, brandy, maple syrup, oils of anise, juniper, cloves, honey and sugar.

News In Review

Buy Wheat in U. S.

WINNIPEG— Diminished supplies of Canadian wheat available for export at the Lakehead and in Eastern ports has resulted in Canadian and foreign exporters purchasing Canadian wheat at Duluth, Minn., grain traders said here.

Repurchase of 200,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern at Duluth by Canadian interests last week was confirmed. With only 1,899,320 bushels of Canadian wheat in store at Duluth, however, buying cannot be large.

The opening of lake navigation last week-end brought the problem of low available supplies of exportable wheat into the open. With approximately 38,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur and Eastern Canadian and United States ports, compared with 108,000,000 last year, exporters are entering new markets seeking wheat to meet commitments abroad.

Span Canada in 21 Hours

OTTAWA—Transport Minister C. D. Howe has returned to Ottawa, after consulting President S. J. Hungerford of the Canadian National Railways on the projected trans-Canada airlines which will be controlled by the railway. The Minister said he still expected the transcontinental service would start next fall, depending on the delivery of planes and the construction of emergency landing fields, particularly in the West.

Parliament passed legislation last session to set up the $5,000,000 corporation to control the airline, 51 per cent. of the stock being retained by the C.N.R. The minority stock will be held by air companies operating the service.

Tentative plans call for an overnight jump from Montreal to Vancouver, leaving the East at 8 p.m. and arriving at the West Coast at 2 p.m. the following day. A connecting link will be flown from Montreal to Halifax, making a tran-Canada flight of twenty-one or twenty-two hours.

Plan to Protect Fisherman

WINNIPEG—Formation of a credit agency in New York for the protection of Lake Winnipeg fish producers from unscrupulous buyers was discussed at a conference between producers' and representativs and the Manitoba Department of Natural Resources. Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Minister of Natural Resources, said the agency would keep a check on buyers with aid of the Canadian Trade Commissioner in New York.

Quints Will Wear Canadian Wool Suits

TORONTO—Next winter the five little sisters at Callander are going to wear suits made of Canadian wool, spun in Canadian homes.

That is the plan of the Canadian Wool Growers' Association revealed by Georges Bouchard, M.P. for Kamouraska, Quebec, a director of the wool growers.

Mr. Bouchard told a reporter here that the association intended to sponsor a competition for the best suits of Canadian wool, for the Dionne quintuplets. He asked the Handcrats Association of Canada for assistance in organizing the project, which would not only benefit the wool growers, but also the handcraft workers.

Saskatchewan Farmers Start Work In Earnest

REGINA—Seeding is general in most districts of Saskatchewan, according to Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture. Surface moisture conditions are reported reasonably good though there is deficiency of subsoil moisture in some areas. Between thirty-five and forty men are leaving Regina daily for farm work, while thousands who were employed during the winter months under the farm bonus scheme are remaining on farms.

Eat 26 Dozen Eggs per Head at Oshawa

The City of Oshawa, Ontario, eats more eggs than any other city in the Dominion. This fact is revealed in the recent studies of the consumption of various food products in different cities and rural districts of Canada, carried out by the Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments.

With regard to the annual consumption of eggs, the City of Oshawa led with 26 dozens per capita. Saint John, N.B., and Quebec City scored a draw with 17 dozen per head in each city, and the inhabitants of Montreal were responsible for 16 dozens per person. The Chinese in Canada ate 12 dozens of eggs per head during the year, and the Japanese consumed 16 dozens per person.

Increase Prize List in Collingwood Fair

THORNBURY— The agricultural society of Collingwood township decided at a meeting to have a steel roof put on the horse sheds in the fair grounds. They added a separate class for Percheron horses, the prize list being increasd $30.

Arrangements were completed for field crop competitions in barley. The plot will require four acres of ground and entry fee will be $1. The provincia department will pay 50 per cent. of the costs.

Drastic Check on Cattle Disease

LONDON—So alarming has become the threat of the dreaded Bang's disease among Canadian cattle that the Western Fair, along with other leading exhibitions may adopt the precaution of compelling blood tests of animas entering the show.

Bang's disease is said to be greatly worrying agricultural authorities in the province. If unchecked, many herds may face semi-destruction, it is claimed. Added to this is the contention that Bang's disease causes undulent fever among humans.

The disease — contagious abortion among cattle — is also blamed for reducing the butter fat content of milk.

Sees Soy Bean ... A 'Wool' Source

Jackson, Miss.—Dr. H. E. Barnard, research director for the Farm Chemurgic Council, told the Mississippi Farm Chemurgic Conference today that soy beans, which last year attained the ranking of the American farmer's fourth largest cash crop, may become the source of an artificial wool he said, was produced from milk casien as practical operation in Italy The protein of soy beans is very similar in composition to the casien of milk, he added.

Best Musical Education World Can Offer Awaits Winnipeg Lad

WINNIPEG. — Arthur Benjamin prominent English critic, made plans last week to give Winnipeg's 12-year-old cellist, Lorne Munroe, whom Benjamin described as a genius, the "best musical education the world can provide."

"If Sir Hugh Allan of the Royal College of Music in England could hear the boy play just once, I'm almost certain a scholarship would be granted him," said the London critic, adjudicating at the Manitoba Musical Festival.

Benjamin offered to take Lorne to England with him, provide him with board and lodging in his own home and see that he is given the best musical education possible if a Winnipeg service club would undertake $1,000 annual maintenance expenses The service club is considering the offer.

Lorne has studied only in Winnipeg but he took his first cello instruction when he was three years of age and 2½ hours of daily practice in recent years have been under direction of his mother, a pianist. Mrs. Munroe, wife of Wallace R. Munroe, commercial artist, still teaches Lorne music theory.

Both mother and son were pleased with Mrs. Benjamin's offer but neither looked with particular excitement on the prospect of Lorne going to London.

"I'd like to see Lorne stay on this continent," Mr. Munroe said. "We'd like to have him go to some musical centre in the United States. I don't want to stand in his way but he's pretty young to be on the other side of the Atlantic from his family.

Neither mother nor father made any statement whether they would permit the boy to go to London should the opportunity materialise.

"It would be lonely, all right," was Lorne's only comment on the suggestion he study overseas.

Lorne does not find long hours of practice tedious. A sturdy, quiet and self-possessed boy, he likes to play his chosen instrument.

SPORT REPORTER
By KEN EDWARDS



Ho Hum! Some people get all the breaks. If they're bad they turn out good, anyway that's what Hank Greenberg found out.

It appears Detroit Tigers' slugging first baseman broke a wrist at the start of last season and drew his full salary all year from the bench.

This year Hank was taken south on $1,000 contract, his wrist undergoing many tests before he was signed at his old salary.

It's a fact that in 1924 that Babe Ruth led the American League for his first and last time by batting .378, not a good average for the Babe, many times he has exceeded this mark.

This human fellow who is worshipped by every kid who owns a baseball, bat or glove, holds the life time home run record with 729.

Next to Ruth comes Ty Cobb, one of the greatest players that ever graced a diamond. Cobb is the holder of an all-time record of 12 batting championships.

It sure looks like the cows and chickens have been neglected out at the Feller farm. Anyway young Bob will be able to fatten them up now with a $10,000 baseball contract under his arm, thanks to his pappy's coaching.

Coming back to Toronto we hear that Rudy Dusek, the man who drinks and eats while suspended in mid air with rope encircling his huge neck will be back in Toronto doing a "Dusek Special" for Jack Corcoran in a few days.

Says Coronation Will Be 'Dreadful'

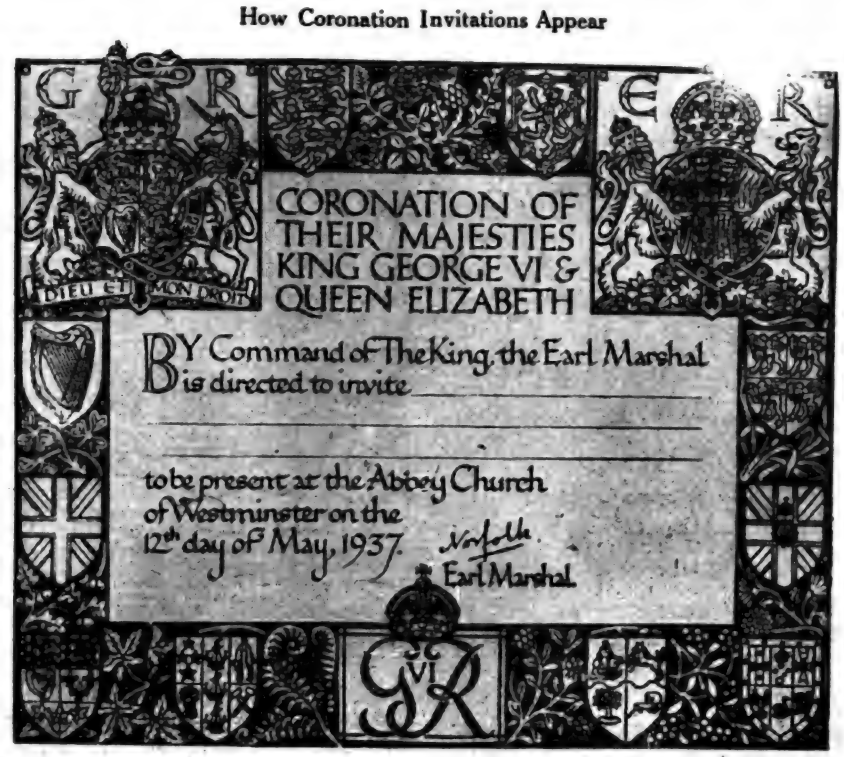
Woman Biographer Left England In Order to Avoid Event

NEW YORK. — Joan Haslip, 27-year-old biographer of "Parnell" was in New York today on her first visit to North America and on her arrival she said her main idea was to get away from London for the Coronation.

"It's going to be dreadful," Miss Haslip said. "I never saw London look so dreadful, with all those stands built up, and thousands of Australians all around. It seems absurd to me that they're running the Coronation this way. The King is supposed to a King of all the people, but with the prices they're charging for seats, certainly few of the working people will even get a look at him."

Miss Haslip was the second British literary figure to come here this week to avoid the Coronation. On Monday Aldous Huxley arrived on a similar journey and said so.

How Coronation Invitations Appear



Herewith is a copy of one of the 7,700 invitations to attend the Coronation which are now being issued. They bear the signature and cost-of-arms of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal. The invitations are printed on cards, 10½ by 8¼ in black.

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Blades, Pork	lb	17
Shoulders, Pork	lb	14
Side Pork, in piece,	lb	15
Porterhouse Roast	lb	25
Round Steak Roast,	lb	20
Lean Pot Roast,	lb	18
Prime Rib, Rolled,	lb	20
Fresh Made Sausage	3 lbs	25
Meat for your dog,	lb	03
Rolled Veal	lb	14
Stewing Beef	2 lbs	25
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Bologna,	2 lbs	23
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Fountain Pens, Guaranteed five years, regular $2 . . special 59c
Ladies' Toilet Sets, ... Special 29c
Gents' Toilet Sets., ... Special 29c
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S. B. MacPherson, Phm. B. Prop.
Phone 162W and 162J
Streetsville, Ont.
"THE REXALL STORE"

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
Fascination of the Miniature Camera



The original negative of this picture is about the size of a postage stamp. It was snapped from the second row of a theater on ultra-fast film with the lens at f.2, the exposure 1/25 second at a moment of slight pause in the action.

THE frequent appearance in magazines and newspapers of striking "off-guard" snapshots of prominent persons, such as society folk dining in a restaurant, or "series shots" of the changing expressions of an after-dinner speaker, prompts from many readers the question, "How were these pictures taken?" The answer in the case of many of these pictures is the high-speed, large-lens miniature camera and the new ultra-fast film, which in combination often make possible snapshots at night without extra illumination of the subject.

The use of miniature cameras, not alone for "off-guard" photography but for daytime portrait studies and "scenics" of which they are also highly capable, has grown with startling speed. Films are available that are especially suited to this kind of work. These pocket-size but powerful, precision-built cameras seem to have for many the fascination of the high-powered automobile and are bought despite their higher cost, because "you can go places with them."

Just what is a high-speed miniature camera? Essentially it is a very small roll-film camera with a very large aperture lens such as one rated at f.2. The exposure required with an f.2 lens is only 1/9th of that needed for the f.6.3 lens which is considered a "fast" lens on the ordinary amateur camera.

Without going into the technical reasons, it is possible to use a much larger and consequently much faster lens on a miniature camera than would be practicable on the average size camera. The small size, the ultra-fast lens combined with new extra-fast film, make it possible to snap pictures under conditions which are difficult for larger cameras with slower lenses.

You can carry a "minnie" around in your pocket and whip it out for any occasion. With good judgment for correct exposure you can make snapshots on the stage of a theater, in a night club, at a prize fight or at night on a brightly illuminated street.

Miniature camera negatives must, of course, be enlarged to obtain prints satisfactory to look at. Some miniature cameras use 35-mm. motion picture size film and give up to 36 pictures to the roll; others use somewhat larger sizes, 8 or 16 pictures to a roll. Owing to the relatively low cost of the small-sized film, the expense per picture for average-size enlargements is not much greater than a contact print from the larger film used in a camera of ordinary size.

The technique of taking pictures with a miniature is not much different from that with the ordinary focusing camera, but there is a valuable point to remember. Because of its light weight and small size, it is more difficult to hold a miniature camera steady. Since sharp negatives are essential in this work, steadiness is of prime importance.

131 John van Guilder.

MY VISIT TO THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Composition—M. Quennell

As is was the day set to go to the Royal Winter Fair, we were to leave the school at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon and we arrived in the grounds at about one-fifteen. We had the honour of having Chief George Guthrey and some other provincials escort us into the exhibition grounds. We separated from the cars and waited till the drivers parked them.

When they returned we all went together up to see the dogs and puppies. Really it was very interesting to see them al with their different looks and attracting actions. As it happened there were dogs from Streetsville which added to the interesting scenes. There were all different kinds, some of them being Great Danes, Police Dogs, Wire-haired Terriers, Hounds, Fox Terriers and Bull-dogs.

Nobody has any idea how interesting and wonderful the horses and ponies are until they have really seen them. What caught my eye was the Quintuplet ponies. Their names were: Diana, Anna, Blue-belle, White-mark, and Curly-tail. There were horses from the southern states and many other parts of the world. Some had very sweet faces and others were not so sweet, but it was of great education to see them.

Another item of special interest was the cattle. It will be of great interest to know that a head of cattle was brought from Mr. Beath's farm in Colbourne, Ontario, which was formerly raised on His Majesty King Edward the VIII's ranch in Alberta. This was a beautiful brown cow which looked as though it might have had a permanent wave. There were others of interest, such as those of Bull's, Brampton.

On entering the coliseum our eyes beheld a wonderful array of flowers. Nothing could have been more beautiful than the way those flowers were arranged so that the colours blended in lovely. Dales, the world wide known florists, had a great display of flowers, the roses being mounted on a circular pedestal which kept turning to show all the different kinds blending from white to dark red. They were much admired by everyone and more-so by Peel County residents, as Dales reside in Brampton.

We do not realize how lucky we are in this country until we see such a wonderful display of fruit and vegetables which was on the second floor. The first prize apples looked lovely and juicy and red. You know it is as the slogan is, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away". The tomato juice stand was very interesting. The use of tomato juice is increasing as its nutritional value becomes known. In 1926 it was unknown. In 1931 it was used a little. In 1934 better known and now it is considered almost a necessary drink.

Another feature which must not be overlooked is the fire rangers tent which is used in the far north. This was a small tent which the rangers use as a camp. It was surrounded by pine boughs which were on the floor and cedar trees. An axe, pick, and portable hand pump were attached, being used for forest fires. I think nearly all of us were interested in the swine as Mr. Featherstone, one of our local farmers, is famous for his Yorkshire swine.

On entering the arena our eyes beheld some wonderful decorating of mauve and yellow. The lights were covered with yellow drapes and there were mauve curtains with yellow frills all the way around. In the centre was a large platform and printed on the side was "Youth in Agriculture" which is the slogan this year and which means to encourage the young people of today in agriculture. The horse races in the afternoon were of great interest and also the jumping.

The cars and coaches were of great interest. First came some Indians with drags and carrying canoes. There was a skirmish and the firing of guns. This was followed by a gig driven by a lady and gentleman dressed in old fashioned costumes. Then came a small coach and a large one behind with a bride and groom. Next came three cowboys who did some clever riding and tricks and lastly the stage coach driving four in hand.

We met and started out for home at about ten-thirty o'clock. We discussed the scenes we had seen and four or five sleepy heads drooped but all said what a lot of work it must have been for those who started it. And to think that one of the most respected and honoured men of our town, Mr. Couse helped establish it in 1917.

Letter from Manitoba

285 Langside St.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
April 20, 1937.

Dear Editor:

I see my last letter is dated Jan. 18. I can hardly believe my eyes, time has passed so quickly and happily. I expect the nice weather had a lot to do with time passing. March was a perfectly wonderful month, for it both came in and went out like a lamb. April has been damp so far; the 12th rained all day; 13th snowed all day; today it is raining and snowing all day.

I told you of my old friend, Mrs. Hinton, being hurt on a street car. She just came out of the hospital on the 10th of April; nearly four months in. She is able to get about with a cane, but she will never be as smart on her feet any more. She is very thankful she can get about at all. At one time it was thought she never would walk again. Her son in Toronto came out to see her. All winter there has been a lot of sickness and a large number of deaths, especially amongst the old.

We have had quite a number of surprises lately. Two weeks ago, when I came in from church, one of our neighbors and a friend of his, from Clanwilliam, had called in to see us. Mr. Harry Madill and his friend, Ben Hopkins. On Monday they came in for dinner, and it was good to hear all about our good neighbors. He said there was very much snow and roads blocked. Just after they left, Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman from Gladstone came in, and the other day Mr. Frank Grice from Carragane, Sask., and his friend, Mr. Hagen, called. So you can see I was kept busy (talking). Our family circle has been enlarged by another grandson and another great-granddaughter. The little son has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shaver, Bengough, and the little girl came to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Winnipeg.

I had the privilege to listen to a blind man, Mr. Kallenback, preach. He told us the story of his life. His parents died when he was quite small and his grandmother raised him. At one time she was wealthy, but she lost most of her money, he said. Sometimes they did not have enough to eat. He would say to his grandma, "You are not eating very much, grandma; are you sick?" She would say, "No, I am not sick." He found out she did not eat so that he might have plenty. When he found that out he made a vow he would earn enough money to give her plenty to eat and to wear. He was clever in school, and soon was earning money and was very athletic. So time went on. When he was twenty-one he went shooting with a friend; a bird flew up between them; his friend shot, and the shot entered his face, lungs and lower bowel. He was taken to hospital and was there two years, and when he knew he would never see again he prayed, 'Oh God let me die, I do not want to live and be blind'—But now he says, 'Oh God I am glad I am blind'. He is thirty-one now. He worked his way through college, and has a splendid record from the colleges. One young woman was a wonderful help to him and not long ago they were married and one evening she was reading to him and all at once she started to cry. He said, whatever has happened? She said, I am blind. The pity of it, he had a doctor and she was under a special eye doctor for some time. Now she can see with one eye. A real life story, and his sermon sank deep into many hearts. More young people have joined the church in the last three months than have done for many years.

Mr. McFarlane, from St. Paul, preached last Sunday. He told us of some of the wonderful work being done in his city the last few months.

Well, parliament has been and is closed for another year, and the work seemed finished in better feelings than usually happens at the end of their term.

Robberies are the highlights at present. Seem to plan and get away with it so easily.

And after nine years the bones of little Julia Johnson have been found in an old boiler.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

CHICKS
S. C. White Leghorns
BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested
All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.
All Males are Government approved
1000 Barred Rocks-— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Village of Streetsville

Notice re Dogs

In accordance with a By Law of the Village of Streetsville all Dogs must be kept tied up after May 1st and owners of dogs are requested to govern themselves accordingly

The owner or harbourer of any dog shall keep the said dog tied up on his premises during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, provided, however, that the dog may be taken upon the street by the owner or any person he may authorize so to do if under control by means of a leash

Every Dog must wear a Tag. Any dog caught without one may be killed

Every owner of a Dog must have a License for the animal

F. J. ELDERFIELD, Constable

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set 24 ounces to dozen and over.

Prices—Hatch after Apr. 24th 8½c each, May 1st 8c, and May 8th and after 7½c each.

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set. Setting each Thursday

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton

Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324 R14

What saith the Scriptures?

The Lord said: My spirit shall not always strive with man—Gen 6:3

Bowlers Have Big Event

The Oddfellows' Hall was packed to the doors last Thursday night for the Coronation Party held by the Ladies' and Men's Lawn Bowling Clubs. Forty tables of Euchre were engaged. Mr. Hugh Burns, president, took a prominent part in the event and was ably assisted by other members. Mrs Vic Johnston was the high girl for the ladies in euchre and Bill McMillan the high boy. They received nice prizes and were suitably crowned. Prizes were also won by Mrs Archie Price and Mr L Ramsay. Then Mr. E. F. Redick delighted his hearers with a reading which, we would say, was remarkably well rendered. Omar Turney enlarged upon the advantages of being a member of either bowling club. It is $4 for men and $2 for ladies, and just think of the pleasure you would have on the green. The Burns Bros. asssisted wonderfully in the musical line. A vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies for a nice lunch and to Mr. Burns and his boys for their help. Then there was some community singing with Mr Heck Graydon at the piano. Mr. Burns handed out more prizes. Six people found "13" pasted on the bottom of their chairs, and six people got a prize. Every chair was turned up to look for the lucky 13. All who did not get a prize paper bag were called to the platform and received a nice little gift. We believe some of the prizes were donated by local citizens.

Mrs. Wm Couse, a past president was then presented with a lovely gift by Mrs. Geo. Jourdan, on behalf of the Lady Bowlers, in recognition of her visit to the Coronation. Mrs Couse made a very graceful reply and thanked the ladies for their kindness. She stated that Streetsville had the first Ladies Bowling Club in Canada

Mrs. R. H. Greig won an electric toaster, and bashful Ted Cook was presented with a beautiful doll to adorn his dresser.

Lorimer Watson won a nice pair of scissors—and if you didn't win anything, you will just have to go to the next Bowlers' party and try again.

Then big carboard boxes were opened and dozens of horns were given away. Those who did not get a horn were given a kazoo—and did the audience make a noise— we say they did!

People were present from many parts of the County—and Gordon Graydon M.P. came all theway from Ottawa so he wouldn't miss it.

The party was a glorious success and the Bowlers are to be heartily congratulated upon their efforts to please their patrons

It was the best evening we have seen in Streetsville in a long time and everybody will be waiting for a repeater.

The National Anthem closed this successful event.

NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister

Sunday, May 2

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.

11 a m. Divine worship

Theme —The Lord's Prayer No.3, "Thy Kindgom Come—Thy Will be Done."

7.30 p.m. Evening Service

Theme — 'The Law of the Kingdom." "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser

Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Individual—The Key to the World Problem

7.30 p. m. Divine worship

There is Only One Gospel

Guest Soloists—

Miss Jessie Jamieson

Mr. John Drummond

All services on Daylight Saving Time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petty and family have moved from MacTier to Streetsville

The big Rexall One-Cent Sale is now on at MacPherson's Drug Store Streetsville. There are thousands of bargains offered, and if you know a bargain when you see it you should buy now. Sale positively closes at midnight this Saturday. See ad. in this paper and get a Rexall circular

Miss Margaret Falconer, Toronto spent a few days at her home here.

Mrs. F.J Elderfield, and daughter Miss Thora have gone to England to attend the Coronation

The Editor of The Review expects to go to England when the next Monarch after King George VI is crowned

Billy Munro has gone to Timmins to work as a reporter on a newspaper there. We believe he will make a good one.

Mr. William Couse has resigned as a member of Streetsville High School Board, having been a valued member for over 40 years. He was an appointee of PeelCounty Council. They will likely fill the vacancy at the June session.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couse and Miss Reba Weylie left today on an extended visit to England and the Coronation. They will sail from Montreal on Friday on the Duchess of Athol

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Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

Apr. 30th, 1937

Euchre 8 00 sharp

Dancing at 9.00

In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth

Prizes for Euchre and Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra Toronto.

Adm. 27c. Including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see RossEvans

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Bernard Pope was taken to a Toronto hospital for treatment this week

Mr. Thos. Learmont has returned to Streetsville after a very pleasant sojourn in Florida

Streetsville merchants will start the first Wednesday in May to take their weekly half holiday

Special Coronation Service in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, here Sunday afternoon, May 9th, at three o'clock D.S.T.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shearer, and daughter, from Kemptville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Quennell this week

Probabilties: Next week will come in quite cool, but weather will be warmer by the end of the week. You may look for thunderstorms about May 10, 11 and 12.

A new adjustable Oak Pulpit and Communion Table will be dedicated on Sunday, May 2nd, in Meadowvale United Church, by Rev. G. Murray Chidley. This was a legacy left by the late Miss Lucy Kerney

The next issue of The Review is to be our Coronation Number—one whole page —on the inside—will be given to a profusely illustrated story of the Crowning of King George VI. Be sure to read it. It will be well worth keeping for reference.

Wor. Bro. H. W. Hope, W. M and a number of officers and members of Streetsville Masonic Lodge visited Humber Lodge Weston last Friday night, also Kingsway Lodge Toronto, Monday night, Then on Sunday afternoon they attended the annual service of Mississauga Lodge Port Credit.

Mr. Timothy Shawcross, Toronto, a former resident of Streetsville, who has spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. John Howard, in Toronto celebrated his ninetieth birthday a short time ago. He went for a walk recently, fell and broke and dislocated his right shoulder. He was taken to a hospital, where the shoulder was set. He is now confined to bed.

United Church

The Womens Association of the Streetsville United Church intend holding a Coronation Evening on Thursday May 6th. Please reserve the date.

Donald Wins Gold Medal

At the Peel Music Festival on Saturday, Donald MacArthur, aged 10, a pupil of Miss Hicks, Streetsville won the gold medal in piano. There were 20 contestants in this under-twelve class. Miss Hicks is to be congratulated on the high standing of all her pupils.

For Combined School

Another joint meeting of the High and Public School Boards was held Tuesday night at the Public School. Three members of the P. S. B. and six of the High were present. Rev. Mr. Fraser was chairman. Some progress was made. It was decided to build a combined school. Messrs A. E. Graydon and C. G. Quennell were appointed to interview David Wilson, County Clerk, about grants and to visit other schools to get ideas. Another meeting will be held next Monday night to hear the committee report—and other business

Hannah Devine

Miss Hannah (Courtenay) Devine passed away at the House of Providence, Toronto, on April 26th. The funeral took place this Thursday morning, with Mass at St. Joseph's R.C. Church and interment in St Joseph's cemetery. Deceased spent most of her life on the Devine farm Town Line, Trafalgar, two miles west of Streetsville and was quite a familiar figure on our streets

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Beamish, the Kingsway, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer this week.

Two Bring Honors to Streetsville Pub. School

Brenda Redick and Donny Mac Arthur, were successful in winning a gold and silver medal at the Peel Music Festival at Port Credit last week. Donny won gold medal for piano and Brenda silver medal for reading. Two years ago Brenda won the gold medal and this year out of 35 got second marks of 84(the winner 86). Congratulations.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per.word No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T PATTERSON, Owner

Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snape Tomatoes 75c. per 100

Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100

And all other Flower Plants

See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929.. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4

For Rent

Store for rent, suitable for Barber Shop, and Beauty Parlor. Apply at rear of drug store. Mrs. I Henrickson, Cooksville

Flat to Let

Three rooms, central location—Brick building, Queen St. Apply at The Review Office.

WANTED

To buy or rent, within 25 miles Toronto, 5 acres or more light soil with dwelling and outbuildings suitable for poultry and gardening, state Lowest price and full description. Agents also reply. Mr. Martin, care The Review, Streetsville.

For Sale

Two registered Holstein Bulls, 1 year old, out of Record stock, also one Registered Ayrshire Bull, 14 mos old, from a famous herd. Three Registered Holsteins, due Apr 20th. Cows all under five years old. Every animal guaranteed. Also quantity Mixed Hay, and 7 pigs, good feeders —Jas. B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Slab Wood for sale

Custom Sawing Done

W. J. BRETT Meadowvale

Phone Brampton, 208 R 5

For Sale

Kitchen Cistern Force Pump—McDougall — good as new — at bargain Price. Apply at The Review Office.

Juniors Meet

The Junior Farmers and Junior Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Arnott Charlton, on Tuesday evening Apr. 20. Mr. C.D Graham, Agr. Rep. for Peel, spoke to the boys, while the girls started their new wardrobe project. Hat stands were made of cardboard and can be folded to take on a vacation. The teachers were Ivy Belford and Helen Dingwall. This project has proved very interesting and the girls hope for a good attendance at the next meeting, May 11th

Streetsville and Bolton Jrs. are giving their plays in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, Friday, Apr. 30th. Name of Streetsville play is 'The Darkest Hour,' and Bolton's is 'Eliza beth Refuses.' There will also be vocal and musical numbers and skits. Starts at eight sharp, daylight saving time—Friday night.

In Memoriam

Steen—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Steen, who departed this life April 29th, 1932

Sweet is your memory, dear to our hearts,
The place you held there will never depart
All through the years, be they many or few!
They will be filled with remembrance dear mother, of you.

Sons and daughter Belle

Guest Soloists at St. Andrew's Sunday Evening

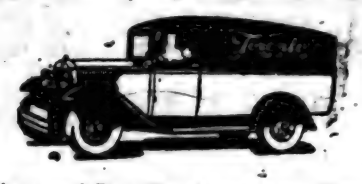
Miss Jessie Jamieson and Mr. John Drummond will contribute to the service of praise at St Andrews on Sunday night at 7.30. Miss Jamieson will be heard in one number, while Mr. Drummond will be heard in two solo selections

The minister, Rev. John Y. Fraser will preach at both services

Plans are being made for a special Coronation service at the Church at 3 p. m Sunday May 9th. Full details will be announced in next weeks Review

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

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—AND—

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The Review Office

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Get your bottle to day, from

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FOR SALE AT

Baileys Hardware

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WITH A PRESTON FERTILATOR





Modernize your old seed drill and save money. Merely by attaching an efficient Preston Fertilator—you can make it a combination seed and fertilizer drill. The Fertilator is all steel, and can be attached easily to standard makes of seed drills. It sows any grade of fertilizer, is positive in action, and places the fertilizer down the spouts *with the grain!* Write for complete details.

THE JAMESWAY OIL-BURNING BROODER

Reliable, economical, well-made. It's Jamesway all through. The Jamesway Oil Burning Brooder will save you money and time, gives you stronger, healthier chicks.



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NOTICE

Due to the fact that this whole page, next week, will be devoted entirely to the Coronation, we are including next week's Sunday School Lesson in this issue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V.—May 2
ABRAHAM A MAN OF FAITH
(Genesis 11: 27—29; 18.)
Printed Text—Genesis 12: 1—9; 13: 14—18.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed to go out unto a place which he was to receive for an inheritance. Hebrews 11: 8.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time—Abraham was born B.C. 2003 and reached Canaan about B.C. 1928. He separated from Lot four years later and rescued Lot B.C. 1921. Sodom was destroyed B.C. 1904.

Place—Tht City of Ur was in southern Chaldea. Haran was in Mesopotamia; Shechem in central Palestine; Sodom at the northern end of the Dead Sea; the plain of Mamre, which is Hebron, is located twenty miles south of Jerusalem. Gerar was nine miles southwest of Gaza.

"Now Jehovah said unto Abram"—The name "Abram" means "high father." Later in the narrative we shall find the name changed to Abraham (17: 4, 5). "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto the land that I will show thee." This is undoubtedly the second call in Abram's life. The first one he had only partially obeyed (Acts 7: 2—4). God knew that Abram had come to an hour when he was ready to more fully obey God's commands. God never tells us to give up anything that is dear to us unless, at the same time, he gives us a promise of something even more precious that he will bestow upon us. (See Phil. 3: 4—14).

"And I will make of thee a great nation"—The Jews have been a great nation numerically, and are greater today than probably ever before. They have been great in commercial life; they have been greater in arts and sciences, but they have been supremely great in their spiritual influence, in giving us the Holy Scriptures, and the Son of God. "And I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and be thou a blessing." Abraham was blessed in being the father of the Hebrew people, in the privilege of walking with God, in receiving mighty promises from God, in being the father of the faithful; throughout all the ages he has been honored by Jew and Gentile, by Christians and Mohammedans. His place in Christian truth may be judged by the fact that he is mentioned more than seventy times in the New Testament.

"And I will bless them that bless thee, and him that curseth thee will I curse: and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed."—(See Zech. 14: 16—19):— Abraham bestowed a blessing upon the world in being the first great character of the true God. Through him came that whole race of people who have so mightily blessed humanity by their Scriptures; through him came the Lord Jesus Christ.

"So Abraham went, as Jehovah had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran. And Abram took Sarai his wife, and Lot his brother's son, and all their substance that they had gathered, and the souls that they had gotten in Haran; and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came." Canaan is supposed to mean "merchant." See, e.g., Isa. 23: 11, the margin.

"And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Shechem." — This is the place where Abram first erected an altar. Shechem lay in the pass which cuts through mounts Ephraim, Ebal, and Gerizim, about twenty-five miles directly north of Jerusalem, in a valley which A. P. Stanley has called "the most beautiful, perhaps it might be said, the only very beautiful spot, in central Palestine."

"Unto the oak of Moreh. Moreh refers to the owner of the oak grove. "And the Canaanite was then in the land. This simply implies that the land was not open for Abram to enter upon immediate possession of it without challenge. It also intimates or admits of the supposition that there had been previous inhabitants who may have been subjugated by the invading Canaanites.

"And Jehovah appeared unto Abram, and said, Unto thy seed will I give this land: and there builded he an altar unto Jehovah, who appeared unto him."— Here, for the first time, occurs a phrase that is to have such great significance throughout the Old and New Testaments. 'the Lord appeared.' How he actually appeared to Abram we are not told, and it is vain for us to speculate. We can be confident that God appeared in such a way that Abram knew that it was God who was speaking with him. Though the promise of the land was given to Abram, he himself never possessed Canaan: this was left for his seed, to follow some hundreds of years later (see Acts 7: 5).

"And he removed from thence unto the mountain on the east of Bethel, and pitched his tent, having Bethel on the west, and Ai on the east: and there he builded an altar unto Jehovah, and called upon the name of Jehovah. And Abram journeyed, going on still toward the South." —Bethel means 'the house of God,' and is to be identified with the modern town Beitin. It played a most important part in the life of Abram's grandson, Jacob (Gen. 28: 11). Why Abram continued to move southward we are not told: probably God would have him traverse the entire land which he had promised as a possession for his descendants.

"And Jehovah said unto Abram, after that Lot was separated from him, Lift up now thine eyes, and look from the place where thou art, northward and southward and eastward and westward. For all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed for ever."—This is the second promise Abraham has been given regarding the ultimate possession of Canaan, only this time the promise has a greater sweep, and its eternal aspect here first appears. God does not tease us by giving our souls visions of ultimate accomplishments, desires for service, but he leads us, and schools us, and equips us for the attainment of that which he has unveiled to our souls; one vision to one and another to another.

"And I will make thy seed as the dust of the earth: so that if a man can number the dust of the earth, then may thy seed also be numbered"—For a fulfillment of this promise see Num. 23: 10; Duet. 1: 10; 10: 22; 28: 62. In Gen. 15: 5, Abraham is promised a seed as numerous as the stars of the heaven, and it has been suggested that the promise that his seed should be as the dust of the earth refers to his posterity according to the flesh, and the promise that his seed should be as numerous as the stars of the heaven, refers to his seed according to the Spirit, Gal. 3: 29; Heb. 2: 16).

"Arise, walk through the land in the length of it and in the breadth of it; for unto thee will I give it. And Abram moved his tent, and came and dwelt by the oaks of Mamre, which are in Hebron, and built there an altar unto Jehovah."—Acting immediately, as the heavenly voice directed, Abram moved his tents to the plain of Mamre, who later became his friend and ally (14: 13, 24), near Hebron, twenty-two miles south of Jerusalem, on the way to Beersheba, a town of great antiquity. Here he built an altar to God. It is not said anywhere that Lot ever built an altar to God. Erecting an altar for the worship of Jehovah in every place where Abram journeyed may be compared to Christian people immediately seeking a church home when they move to a new city; or a travelling man attending divine service every Lord's Day no matter how far from home he might be; or Christian people not allowing themselves, in strange cities, and when living in hotels, to fall asleep at night without hearing the voice of God from the pages of Holy Scripture.

LESSON VI.—May 9.
ABRAHAM A MAN OF PRAYER
(Chapter 18.)
Printed Text Genesis 18: 17—32.
GOLDEN TEXT— The supplication of a righteous man availeth much in its working. James 5: 16.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time—Abraham's intercession for Sodom occurred B.C. 1904.

Place—Hebron, about twenty miles south of Jerusalem.

"And Jehovah said, Shall I hide from Abraham that which I do; Seeing that Abraham shall surely become a great and mighty nation, and all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him?"—God always knows what he is going to do in every circumstance concerning every individual and every nation. Some of these purposes he has revealed to us in his Holy Word, indeed thousands of them. Often by prayer and abiding in the will of God we come to know God's specific purposes for us at specific times, as we face certain circumstances. Our knowledge of what God will do strengthens us, encourages us to greater fervency in Christian work, delivers us from fear, and creates in us a hope that nothing can ever take away.

"For I have known him, to the end that he may command his children and his household after him, that they may keep the way of Jehovah, to do righteousness and justice; to the end that Jehovah may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him."—As it was only by obedience and righteousness that Abraham and his seed were to continue in God's favor, it was fair that they should be encouraged to do so by seeing the fruits of unrighteousness. So that as the Dead Sea lay throughout their whole history on their borders, reminding them of the wages of sin, they might never fail rightly to interpret its meaning and in every great catastrophe read the lesson, 'Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.' They could never attribute to chance this predicted judgment.

"And Jehovah said, Because the cry of Sodom and Gomorrah is great, and because their sin is very grievous; I will go down now, and see whether they have done altogether according to the cry of it, which is come unto me; and if not, I will know."—There, far down the valley, lay the guilty cities, still and peaceful. No sound travelled to the patriarch's ears. Quiet though Sodom seemed in the far distance, and in the hush of the closing day; yet to God there was a cry, the cry of the maiden, the wife, and the child. These were the cries which had entered into the ears of the Lord God. Each sin has a cry. 'The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me.' We must not conclude from the phraseology of these two verses that God did not know the actual condition in Sodom prevailing at this time: such expressions as we have here are used to indicate God's absolute justice in all his decisions, and to inform us that God never punishes any being or any community in wrath, but that he is fully justified in so doing.

Gen. 18: 22—23. "And the men turned from thence, and went toward Sodom: but Abraham stood yet before Jehovah. And Abraham drew near, and said, Wilt thou consume the righteous with the wicked? Peradventure there are fifty righteous within the city: wilt thou consume and not spare the place for the fifty righteous that are therein? That be far from thee to do after this manner, to slay the righteous with the wicked, that so the righteous should be as the wicked; that be far from thee: shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"—This prayer of Abraham's arose from Abraham's knowledge of Gods purposes towards Sodom, and from Abraham's own love for Lot, and his feeling of deep responsibility for the son of his deceased brother, with whom for so many years he had lived and labored. Furthermore, Abraham knew God. He had absolute confidence in God as one who heard prayer, who always acted reasonably and justly, and to whom he could fervently pour out his heart's desires.

"And Jehovah said, If I find in Sodom fifty righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sake."— God accepted the test proposed by Abraham, though not necessarily thereby acquiescing in the absolute soundness of his logic; God said he would spare Sodom if fifty righteous could be found, not as an act of judgment, but as an exercise of mercy, because of the claims upon his mercy which grace admits the righteous to prefer.

"And Abraham answered and said, Behold now, I have taken upon me to speak unto the Lord, who am but dust and ashes. Peradventure there shall lack five of the fifty righteous: wilt thou destroy all the city for lack of five. And he said, I will not destroy it, if I find there forty and five." — Abraham must have known the city of Sodom intimately, and he probably was convinced in his own heart that fifty righteous could not be found within the circumference of that city. He himself certainly never heard of fifty righteous men being there. Yet his heart is moved with pity for his own flesh and blood, who certainly would be destroyed in such a judgment as is about to descend upon this city. Accordingly, he asks God if he would not spare the city if only forty-five righteous could be found, and God answered his second petition as he had answered the first. It should be noticed that, in this second petition, Abraham appears even in deeper humility than in the first peition, as though he had no right to ask God anything, being but dust and ashes himself—he is dust at first and ashes at last.

"And he spake unto him again, and said, Peradventure there shall be forty found there. And he said, I will not do it for the forty's sake. And he said, Oh let not the Lord be angry, and I will speak: peradventure there shall thirty be found there. And he said, I will not do it, if I find thirty there."—Twice again, continually reducing the number of those who, if found, would lead God to spare the city, does Abraham approach God on behalf of a doomed community. Here is true persistence in prayer, not letting go of God until our whole heart has been poured out before him, pleading with his as a man would plead with a friend. How wonderful for a mere creature to be on such terms with God as Abraham is here revealed to have been, and yet every Christian believer in Jesus Christ has an even greater right to exercise in entering 'into the holy place by the blood of Jesus, by the way which he dedicated for us.' (Heb. 10: 19, 20).

"And he said, Behold now, I have taken upon me to speak unto the Lord: peradventure there shall be twenty found there. And he said, I will not destroy it for the twenty's sake. And he said, Oh let not the Lord be angry, and I will speak yet but this once: peradventure ten shall be found. And he said, I will not destroy it for the ten's sake."—Twice again, still clinging to God for Sodom, does Abraham plead that God might not destroy this wicked city, once asking that it might be preserved if only twenty righteous should be found, and, finally asking if God would preserve it if only ten righteous should be found. And both times God answered Abraham in the affirmative. We are not told that God demanded that Abraham cease his intercession for Sodom: we may assume that Abraham simply thought he dared not ask God for more than he had already requested, and that to do so would be to presume upon the mercy of Jehovah. Abraham "felt that he had reached the limit of that liberty which God accords the believing suppliants at his throne."

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

As a fitting salute to Spring, Warner Brothers have released "The King and the Chorus Girl," and United Artists have put out "History Is Made at Night." They are both giddy and romantic and have set everyone to arguing over who is the greater matinee idol, Fernand Gravet or Charles Boyer. They are both grand romantic heroes. 'The King and the Chorus Girl," is something of a nine day wonder because it is a Warner Brothers musical without a big production number to interrupt the gaiety. And "History Is Made at Night," is completely baffling because it mixes spectacular scenes and grim tragedy with farcical situations.

Talent scouts from the motion-picture studios are suspected of doing their hunting nowadays in nurseries, for suddenly all of Hollywood is in a dither over the child prodigies. If you did hear Betty Jaynes, the fifteen-year-old opera star on Bing Crosby's program a few weeks ago, just before she started work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, you may have marveled at her talent. She is practically middle aged, compared to their newest discovery, for the new contract player is Suzanne Larson, aged ten, who will be featured in a musical "B Above High C," which gives you an idea of her voice range.



Bing Crosby

ODDS AND ENDS — Freddie Bartholomew stayed up past his bedtime to see the preview of "Captain Courageous," the screen version of Kipling's immortal novel and the lad's greatest picture since coming to Hollywood. — Franchot Tone recently celebrated his birthday with a party at a popular Hollywood night club. — In her current picture, "When Love Is Young," Virgina Bruce wears a dress that required 310 yards of material. — "Anthony Adverse" got a cool reception when it was given its premiere in Paris recently. The Parisians were not at all pleased with the way Napoleon was presented in the picture. — While Gloria Swanson's return to the films has hit a temporary snag, those in the know say all the present difficulties will soon be ironed out — Deanna Durbin is about the busiest young lady in Hollywood. Just as soon as she completes "One Hundred Men and a Girl," she will go into production on ano her picture.

Things Every College Girl Ought to Know

ST. LOUIS—Walter B. Pitkin, author and member of the faculty of Columbia University, asserted in an address here "we aren't properly preparing people for life when a girl leaves college with so little practical knowledge she goes out and electrocutes herself with a curling iron by making an improper electrical connection."

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

QUESTION: "Regarding fertilizers, what conditions call for a 20% phosphate? I was wondering if it was the price that was in its favor. We would like to sow grain again on land which had grain last year. Last year's dry spell has thrown our rotation out of order. Our land is sandy and gravel loam. Would you recommend sowing 20% phosphate alone? How would it be in conjunction with a light coat of manure, or would you recommend one of the regular fertilizers?" — J. R., Wentworth County.

ANSWER: You say that you would like to sow grain again on land which had grain last year. You also say that the land is sandy and gravelly loam. Chances are the level of available Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash will be fairly low in this soil for this year's crop. If you can spare it, a light coating of manure, I believe it would be good. In addition, I would recommend that you apply 250 lbs. per acre of 2-12-6 or 2-12-10 fertilizer. I would prefer the latter although it would cost a little more.

2-12-10 has given excellent results in our demonstration tests over the province, giving increases of 10 to 15 bushels per acre over unfertilized. 2-12-10 fertilizer at the rate I mentioned will cost you approximately $3.30 and 2-12-6 will cost $3.00 per acre. 20% Superphosphate would cost you $2.50 per acre, but it will not add anything but Phosphoric Acid. This is the kind of plantfood which hastens ripening. 2-12-6 will add Nitrogen which gives straw growth and Potash which promotes the filling and healthiness of the crop. In our demonstration tests, we have found that both Nitrogen and Potash pay well under conditions which you mention, especially if you are seeding down with alfalfa or grass mixture. Best application of this fertilizer of course, is through the fertilizer section of the combined fertilizer and grain drill. The analysis of the soil would of course help us in reaching definite knowledge of the fertility levels of your soil, but since you say it was in grain last year, and since it is sandy a gravelly loam soil, I believe you would be safe in following the suggestion that I have given.

Set To Fight at Drop



Woe betide the intrepid raindrop that should venture beneath the umbrella sheltering this English bulldog, truculent entry in Melbourne show.

Target of Dynamiters



Lawrence Dwyer, 72-year-old United Mine Workers organizer, telling Senate Civil Liberties Committee in Washington of attacks made on him in Harlan County. Three Kentucky mountaineers told of dynamite attempt.

300,000 People Now Living Will Be Murdered

Although dimly aware of the facts before, because of its mathematical definiteness, we find something sharply arresting in the statement of a Department of Justice official that 300,000 persons now living in this country will some day be murdered, comments the Detroit News.

This means that, in spite of all the education, the moral and religious training, the attempts to improve those social conditions which may incite to violence, and the likelihood of punishment for murderous acts, one out of every 400 of us is almost certain to be shot, stabbed, poisoned, choked or blackjacked, and that approximately another one of each 400 is destined to be the instrument of our unexpected and unpleasant demise.

Besides provoking a shudder at the thought of our own danger when walking home in the dark, these figures should inspire some very sober thought. Just what stage of growth and evolution have human beings reached? Evidently it is a discouragingly low one.

We talk much of prosperity, of liberty, of culture, and so on, but it appears that there are deeper problems to be met than these about which we daily raise such argumentative hullabaloo. What of the fundamental ethical sense which is supposed to be an attribute of civilized man? That also is sadly lacking.

In a part of our work for the elevation of the race we must still go back to the elementary stages and strive to make ourselves just simply moral. Many of us, it seems, are only emerging from savagery, if not from unbridled animalism, and have a long climb ahead before we can properly be called civilized men.

Insuance Ethics

The London Spectator comments. Some of the Coronation insurances raise ethical rather than legal problems. That interested parties, notably persons or institutions with seats to let, should have taken out policies against loss incurred by any postponement of the Coronation is natural enough.

But the policies are not all of a standard type. Some were so drawn as to involve the underwriters in the payment of a specified sum " if the Coronation of King Edward VIII does not take place on May 12th, 1937."—or words to that effect.

The language appears to have been a mere matter of form. No one, that is to say, was intentionally making provision for the possibility that King Edward might not be crowned on May 12th, but another King might. And there is obviously no fear that seats will be left empty because the central figure is to be King George. But claims have been made under the Edward VIII policies — and paid.

One of the great hospitals, I believe, has so benefited, and it may possibly be argued that a hospital is justified in raising funds by any legitimate expedient. But is, for example, a West End club? The question has arisen in connection with at least one of them, and the committee is, or was, divided. But the principle seems clear—no loss, no idemnification.

Chief of Staff



Commissioner John McMillan, chief of the Salvation Army in Canada, has been appointed chief of staff of the organization, second only to General Evangeline Booth.

FORMER CRIPPLE NOW PLAYS TENNIS

Rheumatism in Feet Relieved

Here is a story of a young man who had almost given up hope of taking part in active sports with his fellows again. He tells how he tried one remedy after another and how finally a former sufferer put him on the way to recovery:—

"Two years ago I started with pains in the feet which gradually got worse. I tried 'everything under the sun' but to no effect. Whilst waiting for treatment one evening, another patient advised me to try Kruschen Salts. That was twelve months ago; the relief was not sudden, but the pain and swelling gradually left my feet, and in six months I amazed my friends by taking long walks into the country. This year I have played a good deal of tennis, a thing which I had begun to think I should never do again."—C.W.

Rheumatic pain and swelling is frequently caused by excess uric acid accumulating in the body. Kruschen contains two ingredients which are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid deposits. Other ingredients in Kruschen assist the internal organs to expel this dissolved acid from the system.

Discovery Made In Purifying Food

Pulverized Carbon Attracts Unwanted Tastes and Odors

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The gas masks of wartime have resulted in the discovery of a "magnet" that extracts the bad tastes and flavors and unwanted odors from food and drink.

The taste magnet, described to the American Chemical Society to-day by John W. Hassler of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.(Tyrone, Pa., uses the same kind of carbon as gas masks

The carbon is "activated", that is it is given an unusual power of attraction. This is done by pulverizing the black material into particles so fine that the carbon is virtually all surface. In that condition it acquires the electrical forces common to the carbon atoms that form one of the basic substances of all the living world.

Use of the taste magnet is limited to food which can be temporarily reduced to a liquid or a gas during the treatment. It is also limited to the tastes and odors due to impurities.

"For example," said Hassler, "it is not possible to make quinine less bitter by treatment with activated carbon, because bitterness is a physiochemical property of quinine. However, if a liquid happens to contain quinine, then activated carbon will remove the bitter taste by actually absorbing the quinine and removing it from the solution."

He said that the carbon magnet takes unwanted flavors out of sorghum, cane and corn syrups, pineapple juice, vinegar and various drugs. It is particularly good, for cleaning up alcoholic liquors, wines, glycerines and water.

It has worked out well on lard and sugar. In the case of gelatin, the carbon removes virtually all traces of animal odors.

Wart Cure Given

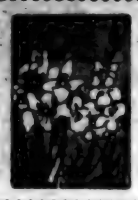
A method of absorbing warts, which he said may be of use in some cancerous or pre-cancerous skin conditions, was reported by John R. Caldwell of Ohio State University, now with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

The water is first treated like the proverbial boy who swelled up because he drank water after over-eating dry apples. Sodium hydroxide is place on the wart, which thereupon fills itself full of water and becomes abnormally swollen.

"If," said Dr. Caldwell, "a wart swollen by the action of sodium hydroxide is immediately treated with diluted alcoholic hydrochloride acid, the proteins in the wart are coagulated. A portion of the wart comes off after a day or two. By repeating the process at suitable intervals the wart may usually be removed painlessly and with very little scar."

Some of the troubles of hay fever sufferers who fail to get relief from proteins whose injection is intended to immunize them, can be avoided by a discovery reported by five New Yorkers.

There has been trouble, they said, because proteins sometimes deteriorated after preparation. They found the enzymes always present with the proteins are responsible. The scientists kill the enzymes by heat or formaldehyde, and report that this in all cases leaves the hay fever proteins unchanged.



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

It is a good plan to use started annual flowers plants secured from any seed store, greenhouse or florist for planting among tulips and others of the Spring flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a few more weeks as these hide the dying foliage. Then again, quick-growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where Winter has been unusually severe.

AND PERENNIALS TOO

It is not too late in most parts of Canada to order and plant perennial flowers and even shrubs and vines. Often towards the end of the season prices are lower and while the selection is not as wide as earlier, there should be a good choice.

THE NEW LAWN

Unless the ground was thoroughly cultivated and then allowed to lie idle the year before the lawn was sown there is bound to be a good deal of weed seed in the soil, and some of this will germinate after the lawn is sown. Such weeds should be removed constantly, especially in the earlier stages. A good lawn fertiller every year will push the grass along sufficiently to choke out most of these offenders. The first cutting of the grass in the spring is made with a very sharp mower to avoid pulling out plants when the ground is soft. Frequent rolling is also advised at this time.

For permanent lawns of deep green colour and fine texture, good quality package seed is advisable.

KITCHEN GARDENS

It is advisable of course, to keep a plentiful supply of salad material like leaf and head lettuce, onions and possibly celery in the kitchen garden. The latter is set out in the garden as well started plants usually after all danger of frost is over. For Fall storage, planting takes place in June or even July.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Many a child gets a whipping because he took after his father.

The young salesman, travelling for the first time in the backwoods section of the country, came down to the proprietor of a country hotel, after a wakeful night, with a complaint.

Young Salesman — "I saw two rats fighting in my room last night."

Landlord — Well! what do you expect for a dollar — a bull fight?"

Love and a budget are the two most important factors in a successful marriage, says one well-known woman. In other words, the mating and the estimating.

A few fellows have been conducting a sit-down strike for years. They are not asking to be unionized. They have just been striking against all labor in general.

It is good to dream — it is far better to dream and then work to turn your dreams into realities. Faith is mighty, we are told — but faith plus action is irresistible — Desire must be backed by the sterner virtues before achievement is possible.

Fond Mother (as her son was starting off to join the navy) — "Now my son, remember to be very punctual in rising every morning, so you will not keep the captain waiting breakfast for you."

Experience teaches many things we would rather not know.

Rastus — "What do you think of my new gal, Sambo?"

Sambo — Dat girl's all right, sho' nuff, but her figger jes' don't rhyme, dat's all.

Someone said an old maid is like an electric bulb without the current on.

Teacher (in geography class) — Now can anyone tell me where we find mangoes?"

Knowing Little Boy — "Yes, miss, wherever women goes."

Hard work and no play may create a dull boy but, very likely he will have some money in the bank.

Wife — "The paper says the man was shot by his wife at very close range.

Husband — "Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

Wife — "Yes, that's why she sot him."

The man afraid of his fingers never drives many nails.

Jeweller — "Did your watch stop when you dropped it?"

Customer — "Well, it didn't go all the way through the floor."

A man's first attempt to hold a girl on his knee might be called a trial balance.

Tourist — "The climate here is salubrious, isn't it?"

Native — "Say, friend, just write that word down for me, will you? I get tired of swearing at this climate in the same old way. That's a new one."

It is a great deal easier to talk ourselves into trouble than out of it.

First Glue Factory Employee (emerging from factory) — "What is that funny smell?"

Second Glue Factory Employee — "It's the fresh air."

Thinking to stop would prevent a lot of stopping to think.

Patient — "Nurse! Nurse! I believe my breath is getting shorter!"

Nurse — "Just take things easy, the doctor will soon put a stop to that."

The colder you treat some people the hotter it makes them.

He Didn't Want This Printed

There are people who are anxious to have something put in the paper. There are others who take exactly the opposite attitude, and this article has to do with one of the latter. At the risk of trouble later on we begin by giving the man's name—W. R. Parker; he is in the Customs Office and resides at 522 Charlotte Street. That, we believe, identifies him so there can be no error.

Mr. Parker plants bulbs and he does it so carefully and thoroughly that they seldom fail to grow and bloom. When they come to the stage of blooming they seem to enjoy it so thoroughly they bloom for a long time. His daffodils look like young sunflowers, and he grows tulips and hyacinths. He searches for the fertilizer he wants; he cuts and prepares the earth he prefers, and in the Fall he spends entire evenings working with his bulbs. During the Winter he keeps them in pots, cool and dark and moist, and insists they get well rooted before bringing them to the light. This year he had in all 225 pots filled with flowering bulbs.

We do not believe Mr. Parker will object to anything which has been so far written, but we must continue to the point where he insists that nothing be printed. He does not sell his flowers, but gives them all away — and he has been doing that for 17 years.

The Examiner first heard of it from a man outside the city who was in hospital here. He knew no person and found the days rather long until Mr. Parker arrived with a pot of flowers. How many sick folk and shut-in people have been treated similarly during all these 17 years we do not know, but the number would find totality only in a long and impressive list.

The idea seemed to be so entirely wholesome that the Examiner felt it was right that Mr. Parker's request that nothing be said about it should be put to one side for the moment. Living as we are, in an age when a good many folk are given to thinking of themselves it seemed right and just that the devotion of an ideal which Mr. Parker has held for 17 years (and perhaps longer) should be brought out in the open. So there it is and we believe our readers will agree that our judgment in this case was correct.—The Peterborough Examiner.

Issue No. 18—'37

Holstein Sales In Canada at New High

That live stock conditions throughout Canada are showing marked improvement, particularly in the movement of pure bred cattle is evidenced by the sharp increase in revenue as shown by the quarterly statement by George M. Clemons, Secretary-Treasurer of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

From the latest figures, recorded sales of this breed for the first quarter of the current year have reached a new all-time high of 5,725, a gain of 31.9% over sales for the corresponding period of 1936.

Export trade in breeding animals, which is chiefly with the U.S.A., shows a 47% increase over January, February and March of 1936 — this being the highest 3-month period in the history of the Association.

Registration total 10,293, a gain of 18.7% in the number of animals recorded; while Association receipts, derived from registrations, transfers and memberships, are up 13.7%.

Forest Tree Breeding

The tree planter is beginning now to pay more attention to the pedigree of his stock. Much of the bad plantations that we have are due to the fact that we have been planting trees of the wrong kind or "race." There are quite obviously trees of bad form and trees of good form, in any forest, and the trees of bad form have been found to remain trees of bad form no matter how carefully they are tended and managed.

Goldfish Require Still Water to Swim Around In

KETCHIKAN, Alaska —Even fish get seasick, and sometimes the malady is fatal. Passengers and crew of the coast guard cutter Cyane testified upon arrival two goldfish died and others became ill en route. Not until they were taken from their glass bowl and placed in a pail suspended from the beams did the other fish recuperate.

Benny Eats Old Cars

Just now junk has a new status in the world and now we shall know what to do with our old automobiles. The piles of ungainly, rusty car parts and bodies have been eyesores in many cities in the past few years. If they can be removed by the mere demand for scrap iron the civic outlook and community pride will be inspired.

If we lived in Buffalo, N.Y., we could attend quite decent obsequies of our faithful old cars and see how machinery deals with junk in the mass. The trouble with old automobiles has been the great loss if the car bodies were pitched into a crucible porcess or furnace for reconditioning. Buffalo has a giant auto-smashing machine, quaintly called "Big Benny." It saves the loss. It crushes old car bodies and bundles them into neat packages to cast into the steel furnaces to reduce more profitably.

This powerful auto-cruncher wolfs down 30 car bodies in an hour. The operator pushes a button, a magnetic crane lifts a car body, stripped of glass, wood, engine, wheels, chassis, and dumps it into a pit.

"Benny" grinds his teeth and the sides of the pit come together. Under terrific pressure, a heavy ram moves forward against the rasping metal. "Benny" backs off, and the once sleek auto comes out of the pit squeezed into a lump of metal about the size of an orange crate. The ponderous mechanical monster also relishes bed springs, oil barrels, old wastepaper baskets or any sheet steel graded as No. 2 heavy melt.

Green England

The returning traveller from any extra-European zone must rejoice in the exceeding greenness of England. There is no evergreen that can compare with grass. What immense areas in other lands are surfaced with sand, rubble, rock and scrub. What grass there is often enough resembles the starved stuff described by Robert Browning in "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came." It may be daintily starred with dwarf flowers, like a quaint golf course by the old Dutch settlement of Swellendam in Cape Colony; but the greens which demand real grass have to be made of grit.

How pleasantly the grass in most English fields north of Southampton, as elsewhere, snuggles up to the hedgerows. We are forced as agricultural theorists to condemn grass as the thinnest, the least intensive form of cultivation, yet what natural wealth is in it! It is a widow's cruse, it stores wealth; and while the capital increases, the dividends, if small, are never intermittent.

It is a free gift. What pleasant treading as well as feeding for stock; and Bottom, a true Englishman, though temporarily an ass, was right enough in his panegyric: "Good hay, sweet hay hath no fellow"; and in the newest form of haymaking the trussed hay remains as green as the growing crop. Yet the greatest of all gifts given by the grass field and common is to the eyes. While grass grows the inhabitants of this island will live in a green, and therefore pleasant land.—London Spectator.

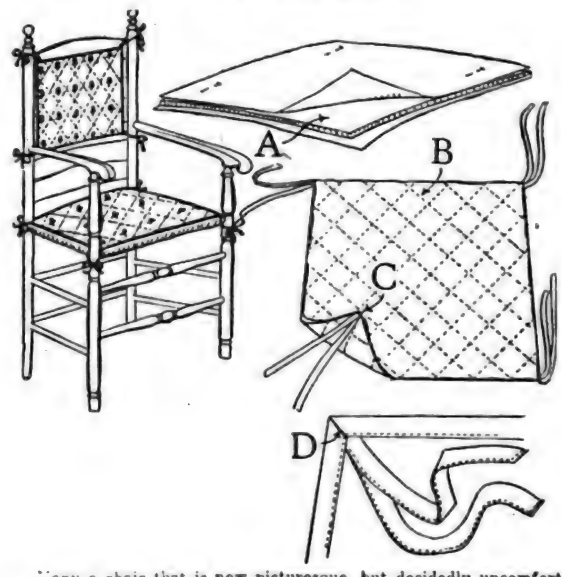
Difficult English

The nine words below are considered the most difficult in the English language:

1. Honorificabilitudinitatibus.
2. Transubstantiationalists.
3. Inanthropomorphisability.
4. Disproportionablenesses.
5. Interconvertibilities.
6. Histomorphologically.
7. Interdifferentiation.
8. Supersensitivenesses.
9. Hypersensitivenesses.

QUILTED CHAIR PADS LEND A QUAINT TOUCH

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Many a chair that is now picturesque, but decidedly uncomfortable, might gain both in comfort and quaintness with the addition of quilted chair pads. Our great grandmothers used such pads on ladder-back chairs, and chose the gayest of chintzes both glazed and unglazed for them.

Today we can use duplicates of those fine old chintz patterns, and what charm they add to our room color schemes! Even the old quilt block designs of colonial days, with all their gay calico patterns, are reproduced in chintz now. You might like to use one of these for your chair pads, and if you do I suggest that you let your quilting follow the outline of the quilt block pattern in the chintz instead of using the diagonal quilting shown in this sketch.

You will find that in making such small things as chair pads the quilting may be done very efficiently on the sewing machine. Few people have time to do hand quilting any more, and decorators are using machine quilting for many purposes.

The pads shown here are made with one layer of sheet wadding between two layers of chintz. The edge bindings and ties are made of bias tape. Cut the three layers of the pad material exactly the size and shape you want them to be when finished. Place the sheet wadding between the two layers of chintz, as shown here at A. Either pin or baste in this position and then quilt as shown at B. Make the ties by stitching the lengthwise edges of the tape together and then tack the ties to the corners of the pad before it is bound, as shown hre at C. Now, bind the edges of the pad as at D, sewing the ties right in with the binding.

NOTE:—Mrs. Spears' new 48-page book of illustrations and directions for making curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables, and numerous other items for the home will be sent upon receipt of 14c, (10c plus 4c postage). Ask for SEWING, for the Interior decorator. Address: Mrs. Spears, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

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WONDERFUL! DELICIOUS NOVELTY! Grow in water. Ready in 90 hours. Outsell potato chips ten to one. Unlimited Possibilities $200.00 weekly or more. Fascinating year round work! Be wise! Be first in your locality to handle this new money maker. Sample, full cultural and marketing directions 50c postal note.—Sunbeam Sales, Yarmouth North, N.S.

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BUFF ORPINGTON COCKS, PEKINS AND Rowen drakes, 250. William Waterbury, Picton, Ontario.

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Your Support of this work will be appreciated

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Nerves at Breaking Point



NO need for girls or women to suffer from periodic pains, headache or sideache. Many find that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. J. Limmore of 569 First St., Niagara Falls, Ont., said: "Years ago I was in a run-down, weakened condition, my nerves were at the breaking point, the least little thing irritated me and I could scarcely eat a thing. I had constant headaches, dizzy spells and felt so weak I just had to drag myself around. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and picked up steadily. I gained weight, my appetite improved and the headaches, and other troubles disappeared." Buy now!

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C.P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 15 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m....Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

- World's Greatest Plague Being Overcome

Not so many years ago, consumption was the world's greatest scourge. It is still a deadly menace but not so potent because of the effective means which have been taken for its prevention and cure.

The physician, the dietitian and the sanitation expert have all combined and with the aid of the sun and fresh air and rest, have materially checked the great inroads which tuberculosis made upon our population.

The National Sanitarium Association operates the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children, which combined have a total capacity of just over 1,000 beds. They are thoroughly equipped and have all facilities for the modern treatment of this disease, and it is largely through their efforts that the death rate from consumption has been so greatly reduced.

These hospitals are not operated for the well-to-do but are maintained solely for the poor who are afflicted with tuberculosis and are without means to pay for their treatment and care.

It requires a great deal of money to operate these institutions, far more than they can hope to receive from statutory allowances, and it is only with the co-operation of many generous friends that they can continue to carry on.

Many thousands of dollars will be needed to cover the shortage on operating this year. Will you please assist by sending a contribution to the National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

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or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

BENEVOLENCE

"Benevolent feeling ennobles the most trifling actions."—Thackeray.

"The human affections need to be changed from self to benevolence and love for God and man; changed to having but one God and loving him supremely, and helping our brother man."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own."—Confucius.

"Those who scatter with one hand, gather with two, not always in coin, but in kind. Nothing multiplies so much as kindness."—Wray.

"He only does not live in vain, who employs his wealth, his thought, his speech, to advance the good of others."—Hindoo Maxim.

"Genuine benevolence is not stationary, but peripatetic: it goes about doing good."—W. Nevins.

SNIDER'S

Mrs. G. Sitter, Oakville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Fish.

Miss Winnie Pickering has returned from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Streetsville.

Mr. F. A. Forster visited last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Lunau, Oakville.

Mrs. Page, Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walker Royle and Mr. Royle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish, Norman, and Miss Phyllis Fish, visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fish's sister, Mrs. W. G. Duke, Mono Mills.

With a choir of ten voices, Snider's School (S.S. 4) was awarded 2nd place, thereby winning the shield for rural choirs (Max. 15 voices) for their singing of "Cornish May Song" in unison, in the Halton County Music Festival. The shield, donated by the Mountain Union Women's Institute, was received by the teacher, Miss Alice Maxwell, on behalf of the school. Three other schools have held it previously, one for two years. Out of 36 entrants, Phyllis Fish was awarded 81½ marks, gaining the silver medal, 2nd prize, in class for rural solos (girls), in the singing of "Old Fashioned Town". Shirley and Eva Pickering, Barbara Royle, Eleanor Hutton and Donald Albertson entered in classes for younger pupils and received very satisfactory marks. The pupils of Snider's School and the school section in general are greatly elated over the success from the first year of musical instruction and their first attempt at entering the Festival. Great praise on attaining such splendid results from his teaching of the past year is being accorded Mr. Ralph Kidd, music instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Post were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lister, Walmer Road, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, Toronto, have purchased the Geo. Burgin, Jr. house and land on the Ninth line and are now living there.

The members of the school choir, No. 4, were in Milton last Thursday at the Halton Musical Festival. Besides the choir entrant, there were individual vocal entrants. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Maxwell. Some of the mothers also attended. Mr. Ralph Kidd is the vocal instructor.

The April meeting of Wesley W.M.S. was held in the Sunday school room. The few members present quilted a quilt for the supply bale. A short program was given. Previous to the meeting, the church auditorium received its spring cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gibson were guests recently at the Gladys Shibley-Mitchell recital at the Royal York, to which their daughter, Miss Helen M. Gibson, contributed dramatic numbers. Mrs. E. F. Wilson was also a guest.

We regret illness of Miss E. Telfer, a sister of Mrs. H. T. Post, who is now in Galt hospital. Miss Telfer, whose home is in Milton, is well-known here, as she has been a frequent visitor at her sister's home. Mrs. Post went to Galt on Sunday to see her.

PAINT UP

With the considerable increase in painting activity this Spring it is interesting to observe the very decided trend towards satin finishes for interior decorating. One of the advantages claimed for a satin finish is that while it has a high light reflection value, the reflected light is evenly diffused over the whole surface and there is no eye-straining glare.

A tremendous impetus was given to the vogue for satin finishes by the introduction this year of Semi-Lustre, a washable satin enamel made by Sherwin-Williams. This was used most effectively in House & Garden's "Model Home", Woman's Home Companion's "Mystery House" and other famous model homes.

In this connection we notice that Bert. Root is putting on a 10-day introductory sale of Semi-Lustre, which offers an excellent opportunity to obtain Spring requirements of this famous satin-enamel at a great saving in cash.

Children

Members of Deer Family Fierce at Mating Time

Immediately following the perfect development of new antlers, says an authority in the Detroit News, male deer, elk, caribou and moose sometimes become as savage as whelp-robbed tigers. The neck swells far beyond its natural size, the eye pits distend, and the buck goes stalking about with ears laid back and nostrils expanded, fairly spoiling for a fight. Stags that were mild and gentle during eight or nine months of the year suddenly transform into murderous demons, ready and anxious to stab to death any unarmed man who ventures near. The loving pet of May readily becomes the dangerous, fury-filled murderer of October, and a man not fully armed has little chance with it.

This change in the disposition of an otherwise "gentle" animal is well known by most hunters. It occurs during their rutting or breeding season and also accounts for many of the fatal encounters between two bucks, fighting for supremacy. Naturalists agree that during this period there is no more dangerous animal, and they are not to be trusted under any circumstances. Most of the serious and fatal accidents that occur in zoos, in which members of the deer family are involved, happen during this period, and the well-trained attendants take no chances with them.

History of Slavery in New World an Ugly One

The history of slavery in the New world is an ugly one, replete with stories of the inhuman cruelty which was often inflicted by slave-owners upon the unfortunate wretches who, through accident of birth, were doomed to a life of servitude. Probably nowhere were slaves more harshly treated than in the British-owned island of Jamaica in the West Indies, declares a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

During the early days of the colony, thousands of negroes were seized in Africa and imported to work on the large plantations. The sufferings of these unfortunates is almost indescribable. They were packed like cattle in the pitch-dark, reeking holds of the slave ships, chained hand and foot to the walls and floors. Often pestilence broke out among them, and they were allowed to die and rot by the crew, who, fearing to catch the disease themselves, lowered food and water to them through an opening in the deck. The ship resounded with the moans and prayers of the dying . . . the screams of a mother clutching a dead baby in her withered arms.

Cayman Islands

The three islands forming thto Cayman group lie in the West Indies, west-northwest of Jamaica, of which they are a dependency. Grand Cayman, the largest island, is completely surrounded by coral reefs and is 17 miles long and varies from four to seven miles in width. Here are situated the main towns, Georgetown, the capital, and Boddentown. Little Cayman and Cayman Brac lie 70 miles to the northeast of the main island. The most important occupation of the people is catching turtles for export to Jamaica. However, the phosphate deposits and coconut growing also are important.

Hobbies

Hobbies are as old as civilization. In fact, they have been ridden for the past 5,000 years, both figuratively and literally, when it comes to horses. Archeologists exploring the tombs of ancient Egypt have found hobby horses with which children played more than 50 centuries ago, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. These toys are crude affairs roughly carved out of wood and mounted on four disk wheels of the same material. They were painted in various bright colors. Many of them still show the marks of rough handling.

Thug Long in Evidence

Up until about a century ago a thug was a person to be avoided at all costs. They composed bands or a confederacy of professional murderers who worshiped the Hindu goddess, Kali Ma, and with them assassination was a religious duty. Thugs were said to trail a victim for several hundred miles if necessary. Wealthy persons were the most likely victims. Part of the loot was sacrificed to Kali and the remainder kept for "expenses."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Mysterious Red Spots on Bread

In Europe during the Middle ages, whole cities were stricken with terror at times when red spots mysteriously appeared on bread, writes Jean R. Damon, Towson, Md., in Collier's Weekly. Much religious significance was attached to this supposed manifestation of impending evil until the color was discovered to be caused by a red micro-organism (Bacillus Prodigosus) which, at that time, appeared in epidemic form during warm weather.

Sugar Beet Once Grew Wild

Where the sugar beet originated is a matter of some uncertainty, but most authorities are agreed that it was first found growing wild in southern and middle Asia, and it is known that it was cultivated by the ancients in southern Europe and northern Africa. It was rediscovered in semi-modern times growing in vineyards and old fields along the shores of the Mediterranean sea.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustre Satin Enamel Introductory Offer
Cash Savings Certificate
Good for 10 Days Only - April 28 to May 8 inclusive.
When properly filled in and presented to the local Semi-Lustre dealer this certificate entitles
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to the undernoted cash savings on the purchase of Semi-Lustre Satin-Enamel.
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	½ Gal.	Quart	Pint	½ Pint
Regular Price	$2.85	$1.50	85c	50c
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Attractive new rooms can be created overnight with Semi-Lustre, the amazing new *washable* satin-enamel. Semi-Lustre gives you the soft, light-reflecting, non-glare surface so much in vogue, and makes redecorating as fascinating as choosing a costume. The 13 lovely pastel shades give you unlimited scope for individual color schemes.
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FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

So that you may try out Semi-Lustre—in your kitchen . . . your bathroom . . . on furniture or woodwork—we are making this sensational introductory offer. Fill in your name and address on the above Cash Savings Certificate. Tear it out and take it to your paint store. It entitles you to any quantity of Semi-Lustre you want at the above special prices. But only during the 10-day period from April 28 to May 8 inclusive. After May 8 the regular prices on Semi-Lustre will prevail. We suggest, therefore, that you use your Cash Savings Certificate at once.

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Streetsville's CORONATION Celebration

Morning Program

10.30 a. m. — Special Service in Trinity Church conducted by Rev. E.S. Ottley, Rev. J. Y. Fraser Rev. T. D. Jones

AFTERNOON - PROGRAM

12 45 Assembly of School Children on street at Trinity Church. Distribution of Coronation medals to all children
1.00 PARADE
Parade Marshalls
F. J. Elderfield — J. Lacey
BAND
School Children
Reeve and Members of Council
Veterans
Lodges
Citizens
Decorated Cars
Decorated Bicycles
FLOATS
ROUTE—Trinity Church to United Church, to Victoria Ave, to St. Andrews Church, to Cenotaph
Program at Cenotaph
Chairman, Reeve S H Foster
Opening, God Save the King
Address – Rev. F. Vipond
God Save the King
2 30 Sports at Public School Grds
3 Baseball Games
Orange vs. Masonic
Veterans vs. Business Men
High School vs Public School
Races etc

Evening Program

7 15 Lacrosse Game
9 00 Street Dance
9 00 Motion Pictures (outside)
10.00 Fireworks at Public School Grounds
10.30 Dance at Oddfellows Hall
10.30 Motion Pictures and Community Singing.

AMATEUR CONTEST
Prizes donated and sponsored by Orange Society, Entries Free
Four Classes—Only local talent from Streetsville and the immediate vicinity

Everything Free
Committees in Charge
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Bill Potts, Ross Evans, Fred Noble
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The Open Column

We are gonna start a crusade for the emancipation of the male. For more than a score of years, now, the world has been stuffed to the gills with the emancipation of woman. 'Way back, around the end of the 19th century, woman wasn't emancipated, you will remember. She stuck to her home, and, if her husband was reasonably well off, lived a life verging on idleness.

Well, recently the female of the species traded this lack of emancipation for the privilege of crawling out of the hay in the early hours of the morning, and riding a crowded streetcar or subway to an office, where she was emancipated from nine to five, or thereabouts. Then she rode another crowded car home again, and continued being emancipated by allowing some deluded male to entertain her all evening.

This hypothetical dame, being emancipated, got it through her skull that, because she could be self-supporting, she was entitled to something mighty special in the way of support from a husband. Probably, this idea was a good thing, in a way, for a lot of young lads who had marital ideas had to get out and hustle to provide a love-nest sufficiently enticing to lure his prospective bride away from her job.

But, if our observations are correct, quite a few femmes who were a bit unfortunate in their employment, having to work in factories or less congenial surroundings than an elegant office, tossed their jobs back in the can for an easier thing in the way of a meal ticket, and married boys who were making a living, but not much more.

At the same time, these females, being the deadlier of the species, kept the fact that they had once been self-supporting as an argument to make their husbands' lives miserable when they didn't get a new fur coat, or something of the kind. "I was doing all right until I married you," they would remark. Their dispositions went sour because their husbands failed to furnish the Rolls Royce or chinchilla on which they had their hearts set (in a figurative sense, of course) and their husbands 'dispositions also suffered by having to listen to that sort of thing.

It used to be, many years ago, that a guy got married, and his wife trotted off with him to take on whatever job fell to their lot. Some of the pioneers borrowed a shoe string and moved into the wilderness. Their wives went along, and suffered hardships that would take the permanent out of the locks of our modern damsels, and raised a darned sight larger families while they were suffering, too. Probably, they complained about it, but we doubt if they complained as loudly or as long as the modern bride. For one thing, they were too busy to have much time for complaining.

But anyway, our modern women suffer frightfully if they fail to get an electric mangle, or this, that and the other. They point out how well off they were before they got married, but they decline to mention just why they accepted the marital responsibility if they were doing so well. We have a sneaking idea that they don't get married so much on account of love as they did in the old days, or they'd be willing to put up with a bit of discomfort, now and then for the sake of the guy they married. But anyway, they crab, or grouse.

So the beginning of our crusade is going to be an approach to the Federal Government for an act whereby a husband may haul off and dot his wife one on the chin (where the mark won't show much) if she reminds him more than once a day how she has to suffer because he isn't doing as well by her as she thinks he ought to. If we can get that concession, it will be a great start towards the emancipation of the male, and will also tend to produce a hardier race, as, confronted with a proposition like that, only the females who can take it will marry.

LET US SMILE

The old negro parson had called his flock together during a drought to pray for rain. Entering the pulpit he gazed sadly upon his congregation.

"De faith of some of you is deplorable," he began. "Here we are gathered together to ask de Lord to send us rain, and not one of you brought an umbrella."

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Emma Roberta, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, to Mr. Lawrence Reginald Whitehead, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead of Malton, the wedding to take place in High Park Avenue United Church June the fifth.

The United Church, Streetsville, announces that the services next Sunday will both be of a specially interesting character. In the morning there will be a Parents' Day Service and in the evening a Coronation Service.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The Second Annual Meeting of the Children's Aid Society of the Counties of Peel and Halton was held in the Court House, Brampton, on Wednesday afternoon, April 28 with the President, J. M. Denyes, B.A., in the chair.

In spite of unfavourable weather, there was a good attendance of interested members and citizens from the two counties.

Reports were given on the year's activities by the President, as Chairman of the Board of Directors, the Treasurer, and the Superintendent, showing a year of real progress in the care of neglected children.

Owing to illness, the expected guest speaker, Mrs. J. S. Driscoll, Director of the York County Children's Aid Society, was very ably represented by Mr. Stewart Sutton of the same Society. Mr. Sutton gave a very interesting talk on the work being carried on by their own Society, stressing in particular the Child Protection Work being done in the homes in an endeavour to keep the families intact, rather than removing the children.

Guests from neighbouring societies were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Orangeville, and Guelph.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Hon. Presidents, T. W. Duggan, Brampton; J. M. Denyes, B.A., Milton; Hon. Solicitors, W. I. Dick, K.C., Milton; A G. Davis, K.C., Brampton. President, Amos Mason, Acton; 1st vice-pres., A. W. Thompson, Brampton; 2nd vice-pres., Austin A. Buck, Milton; Hon. sec.-treas., J. J. Jamieson, Cooksville; Executive members, Mrs. R. B. Colloton, Lorne Park; Mrs. W. J. Hood, Brampton; Mrs. W. A. Dorrington, Alton; Mrs. G. C. Atkins, Bronte; Miss A. Blain, Milton; Dr. F. R. Watson, Georgetown; County Council Representatives on the Board: E. D. Maguire, Port Credit; D. W. Moran, Streesville, R.R. 3; George Currie, Georgetown, R.R.; Victor Hall, Hornby, R.R. 2.

District News

Florence Watt, aged 31, was drowned in the Trent Canal at Campbellford on Sunday, May 2nd, when the auto she was riding in ran into the water. Interred at Orangeville.

William Samuel McClure, son of the late James McClure, Brampton, passed away at Lynn Creek, B.C., on April 30, 1937.

Buddy Watson had a tonsil operation at his home in Streetsville Saturday. Dr. G. A. Montemurro was in charge.

Douglas Raine was rushed to a Toronto hospital on Saturday for an operation for appendicitis.

William Mains, of the second line west, Chinguacousy, who has been on the sick list for some time, is feeling much better.

Isabel Harkiss, Erindale, won second place for vocal solo for girls under 14, at the Music Festival at Port Credit.

Norman E. Ianson, of Scarboro, has moved onto the W. F. B. Switzer property at Creditvale.

Mrs. W. D. Lindsay was appointed Librarian of Streetsville Public Library at the last meeting of the Board.

Mrs. B. D. McKinney, of Toronto, who passed away on May 2nd, was buried in Orangeville on Tuesday. Her maiden name was Lucy Ellen Montgomery.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, nee Margaret Sudale, in Toronto.

Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of Canada, in the province of Ontario, and Mrs. Dunlop, were among the worshippers at Trinity Church Sunday morning. This was the day that the new Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, took charge of the Parish. There was a good congregation.

The H. T. Sterne & Sons Co., manufacturers of electrical medical equipment, will locate in Brampton shortly, and will occupy the "whitewear" factory, Queen Street east.

Brampton Girl Guides collected $119.00 for the Canadian Institute for the Blind on Saturday.

Considerable work has been done on the Cooksville-Fair Grounds, which offers better facilities for drainage and parking of cars near the buildings.

When the wall of a well he was digging on the property of Robert Cooke of the Burnhamthorpe Road caved in on him, Allen Pratt of Weston was badly injured and was removed to a Toronto hospital for treatment.

Miss Ann Sinclair and Donald McArthur, Streetsville, took part in the closing concert of the Peel Music Festival at Port Credit Saturday night.

OBITUARY

Passing of Mrs. Chester Featherston

Sunday, April 25th, between the night and the morning a messenger came to Chester Featherston's home for the wife and mother to take that mysterious journey we all must take sometime, to understand. The door was on the latch in this home, for they knew the medicine that so often cured this suffering one, could not always balk the tomb.

In this farm home sabbath morning,
Came a gentle voice divine,
And said unto this patient suferer,
Lay your feeble hand in mine.
All your pain on earth is ended,
Lay your cares, and burdens down,
For your room in heaven is ready,
You must come and wear your crown.
Then she folded her hands meekly,
Spake with friends on earth no more,
Went to join the waiting army,
Reckoning from the other shore.

In the beautiful Bethel church where she loved to worship, friends from Hamilton, Toronto, Brampton, Dundas and the surrounding country came to pay their last tribute of respect to her who was loved by every one who knew her. The Rev. B. Eyre officiated, choosing for his text these words of our Saviour's "In this world you shall have tribulation, be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." The choir led the singing with her favourite hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee", "Jesus lover of my soul" and "Rock of Ages". The congregation joining with them. She was laid to rest in the lovely God's acre beside the church.

On these solemn occasions, when we are in the church or beside the open grave, the living beside the silent form of the departed one, we think all of our desires are contained in the verse in an old song:

There is a future, oh! thank God,
Of life this is so small a part,
'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod
But there, up there, is heart to heart.

And with great pleasure we turn over many of the pages in Mrs. Featherston's life. She was in possession of the most precious gift anyone could desire, a talented musician, and when we wander back to the days of her childhood we see this happy girl, Lou Ford in her home practising her music lessons, on the family organ. And the first hymn she learned to play was:

Shall we gather at the river,
The beautiful, the beautiful river,
Gather with the saints at the river
That flows by the throne of God.

And this hymn always had such a charm for her, there and all the rest of her life that her soul was lost in love in that happy land above. And she was beside the saints joining in that hymn of praise. Then when the congregation were singing the hymns she always loved so much, in our imagination we could see her beside the saints at the river in that choir around the throne.

Do our loved ones way up yonder,
Gather 'round sometimes to ponder,
Do they often muse and wonder,
Was their life work all a blunder.
When the storms of life are blowing,
Blighting good seeds they were sowing,
They know loved ones, left behind them.
Sometimes, somewhere, prayers will find them.
When the minister with praises ringing,
And choir and congregation singing,
We know our loved one now in glory,
Still repeats the old, old story.

The first link in the Featherston home was broken and the husband, one daughter, Irma, school teacher in Welland, one son teaching at Kitchener, three sons at home, one brother in California, and one on the Ford homestead, are left to mourn the loss of a faithful wife, mother and sister. Carlyle and Ralph, the two youngest sons, were unable to attend the funeral on account of shock. Their Pentecostal friends from Hamilton and Brother and Sister, Cromsberry, were present at the church service.

SANDY.

The Junior Conservative Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. A. E. Graydon for the transaction of business. Addresses were made by Gordon Graydon, M.P., Col. T. L. Kennedy and others. This is a very active organization and many meetings are being held because it won't be long now until the next provincial election, and this organization will give a good account of themselves.

Diamond Jubilee Masonic Lodge

On Tuesday evening, May 4th, River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 356, G.R.C., celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in a most auspicious manner. Wor. Bro. H. W. Hope, W.M., presided.

The principal guest of the evening was Most Wor. Brother A. J. Anderson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, in the Province of Ontario, whose home is in Toronto. He was accompanied by Most Wor. Bro. R. B. Dargavel, Past Grand Master, and about fifteen other Grand Lodge officers.

The Grand Master was given a royal welcome and presented with a beautiful travelling bag as a memento of his visit. The presentation was made by Wor. Bro. Fred Maas, in a few well-chosen words on behalf of the lodge. The Grand Master thanked the lodge for the very useful present, also for a lovely bouquet of roses sent to his wife.

After lodge closed, refreshments were served in the hall downstairs, and every chair was taken. The Wor. Master was toastmaster, and the toast list was as follows:

The King—God Save the King.
Grand Lodge—
Proposed by W. Bro. J. W. Drennan.
Response by Rt. Wor. Bro. P. F. Hopkins, D.D.G.M.
Grand Master—
Proposed by Wor. Bro. S. Cordingly.
Response by the Grand Master.
Our guests—
Proposed by Bro. R. Langmaid.
Response by Most Wor. Bro. R. B. Dargavel Past Grand Master; R. W. Bro. Peter Grant, R.W. Bro. Dickson, R.W. Bro. McDermott, R.W. Bro. Geo. Guthrie and others.

A history of River Park Lodge, which was organized in 1877, was given by R.W. Bro. H. W. Gerhart, P.D.D.G.M., and proved very interesting.

Entertainment was furnished by, and under the direction of, Miss Pearle Carter, Toronto, and included recitations, vocal and instrumental music.

A large number of rising and past masters of other lodges in the district, and members, were present.

A beautiful birthday cake, made by our local baker, was cut by the Wor. Master, and then passed around.

Mr. W. H. Watson, W.M. of Grand Valley Masonic Lodge, a former Streetsville resident, and Bro. W. Buchanan, who was C.P.R. station agent in Streetsville, fifty-one years ago, were visitors at the 60th anniversary of River Park Lodge, here, Tuesday evening.

School Boards Meet Again

The joint Boards of the High and Public schools met again Monday night at the public school with a good attendance. Rev. J. Y. Fraser occupied the chair.

Messrs. A. E. Graydon and C. G. Quennell gave a report of their interview with Mr. D. Wilson, County Clerk.

A committee was appointed to go to Cooksville for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the boundaries and assessments of that part of Toronto Township which is included in Public School Section No. 18, with a view of asking the County Council to pass a by-law declaring the same area a High School District for the Streetsville High School.

It is the intention of the Joint Boards to do away with both the old schools and, erect a new combined school of about ten rooms.

There are now about 140 pupils attending public school, and 65 at the high.

There was a fire Monday night about 10.30 at Buck's garage, caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring system. Fortunately it was discovered and extinguished before much damage was done.

The Women's Association of the Eden United Church was entertained at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

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VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Stopped "Too Fast"

The man in the car behind wrote the department of highways asking for the cancellation of the permit of the driver of the car ahead. " His brakes were out of order because he stopped too fast."

Another man had a clear road to go ahead. He passed four or five cars easily, then found another approaching and had to get back into line. It was a case of get out of the way or a collision, but one of the drivers in line refused to make room and an accident was narrowly averted. Then he sent in a complaint to the department.

The famed beggar on horseback now rides in a motor car. Officials of the department of highways receive hundreds of complaints. Those that have merit, even if suspension does not result, are filed against the driver's record. But character and bad temper are revealed in many a letter, and truth often is hard to find.

Yet, when a man's brakes are out of order because he stopped too fast, somebody is entitled to laugh. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Beautiful Boat

People interested in the Great Lakes and its ships will be glad to learn that the steamer Manitoba is again to be seen in Port Arthur this season. It is a good many years since the Manitoba, built at Owen Sound, to replace the wrecked Algoma, one of the three brought across the ocean from the Clyde for the Lake service of the C. P. R., first appeared in these waters. Never since has there been a boat constructed with as beautiful lines or deemed more seaworthy than the Manitoba and there are many Port Arthur people who have fond recollections of happy trips, in some cases honeymoons on this fine vessel. Her new route will include the beautiful north channel and island section of Georgian Bay and should prove popular with travellers.—Port Arthur News- Chronicle.

Settlement Centres

The idea of forming little centres surrounded by the farms of the inhabitants, is, of course, nothing new. It was the system throughout Europe and especially in France all through the Middle Ages, a system enforced by perilous times and affording the maximum of protection to the farmer. Traces of the same agreement still survive in this province, although the comparatively quick and easy settlement of the country did not make it so necessary. We should be surprised if the settlement centres idea, if it is given a fair tral over a period of time, did not help a lot in keeping people on the land. If it does it will have accomplished a very great deal. In far too many of our colonization schemes "back to the land" has been merely a preliminary to "abck to the city again." — Montreal Star.

Capital Punishment

In discussion before committee at Ottawa of capital punishment and methods it was pointed out that in Britain, where capital punishment was rigidly enforced, only one person out of every 634,000 committed murder, whereas in United States, where seven states had no capital punishment and throughout the Republic there was not the same certainty of conviction, one person out of every 12,000 committed murder. Comparisons are not, however, to be accepted of face value. United States' population is made up of a different mixture of nationalities brought together under conditions which are not as conducive to law observance as in England. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Exploded

While the civil war in Spain may be ruining a country and a nation, it certainly is proving one thing — and that is that all the stories we have heard about the "annihilating" effects of the modern apparatus of war are without very much foundation. In other words, the machinery of war to-day would appear to be very much what it was during the Great War — deadly enough and destructive enough, but certainly not "completely annihilating" by any means. —Halifax Herald.

Scottish Revival

The broad wave of business revival that started in England has extended to Scotland. Ship-building, engineering and other capital industries are sharing in better times, and a shortage of skilled labor is reported in a number of these and other industries. Coal mining enjoyed an increasing market last year, and the textile industries were active. There leading Liberal, but of late owned and published by Fred B. Davies, son of Rupert Davies of the Kingston Whig, has been bought by Arthur Rogers, Jr., owner of the News, and has also been a notable decrease in the number of persons drawing public relief. — Calgary Herald.

Courtesy Defied

Courtesy is the thing which will reduce the number of accidents. It is a mark of good breeding. It commands respect. It is polish that welcomes the customer, cheers the fellow-worker and makes the day easier for everyone. Courtesy is a recognition of the rights of others. It is that we all want for ourselves. To be courteous, therefore, is to practice the Golden Rule. — Chatham News.

Another Newspaper Amalgamation

Kincardine, the last two in Bruce county to have two newspapers, has become a one weekly newspaper town by the amalgamation of the Kincardine Review-Reporter and the Kincardine News. The former, once published by the late J. J. Hunter, the two papers have been merged. Political antagonism is dying in all parts of Ontario, and merchants, when counting costs, cannot longer see the advisability of advertising in two newspapers in their territory, particularly when one gives them complete coverage and service, any more than they would want to support two post offices, or two telephone systems in the same trading area. There are very few places left in Ontario where business men support a dual system and dip down into their pockets for sentimental persons.—Amherstburg Echo.

Home Improvement

As the Home Improvement Plan gets under way in Canada, it is interesting to note what a similar movement has done in the U.S.A. Properties improved under the proceeds of insured notes since the plan was started in the summer of 1934 include nearly 1,000,000 homes, 250,000 two-family houses and apartments and 150,000 other properties, including business and industrial buildings, hotels, orphanages, colleges, churches and farms. In addition, Federal Housing Administration officials estimate that their better housing campaign has generated over $2,000,000,000 worth of modernization and repair work which does not show in its own records.

In the Spring

Smiths Falls Record-News — The spring training season is here. Police Chief John Lees told the Record-News this week that local bluecoats have been very busy dashing about town at the request of various householders to halt street baseball games in all part of the town. The combined lure of warm weather and dry streets proved too powerful for local lads to resist and as a result hard-fought baseball and softball games were being run off on the pavements in the various parts of the town. Police advise the youngsters to play their ball on the fields provided, pointing out that serious accidents may result out of the street games.

THE EMPIRE

Stronger Than Ever

Belfast Telegraph, — This will be the first Coronation of a British King to take place since the Great War. When we look back to the time before that world tragedy we are impressed with the fact that the British Monarchy has, if anything greatly strengthened its hold on the people. Great empires have fallen into ruins, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Turkey. Once-despotic rulers have been hurled from their thrones and driven into exile, happy to escape with their lives, but Britain retains her old institutions. In fact, the recent changes have made her citizens realize more than ever the value of a Constitutional King in a world where dictators strut across the stage and issue dictates which none dare to disobey in matters affecting the inner lives of their subjects. When the Coronation of King George V took place at Westminster Abbey in June, 1911, it could not have been foreseen that such a tempest of war would have swept all over the world as that which befell between 1914 and 1918. Yet it did not shake the solid structure of the Throne.

Store Stylist Voices Opinion

NEW YORK.—Here's what Rene Long, department store stylist, told the Long Island Federation of Women's Clubs:

"A lovely girl is an accident but a distinguished woman is an achievement."

Adapting dress and coiffeur to personality, she said, spells distinction.

News in Review

Merger Confirmed

OTTAWA. — Senator Raoul Dandurand, Acting Prime Minister, confirmed that negotiations between the Dominion and British Columbia Governments over the Yukon Territory, have reached an advanced stage.

At the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting Senator Dandurand said the statement made in Victoria by Premier T. D. Pattullo, was substantially correct. At that time Premier Pattullo said British Columbia would acquire the Yukon, agreement with the Dominion having been reached. Negotiations were conducted by Premier Pattullo and Mines Minister Crerar, now on his way to London for the Coronation.

Senator Dandurand said the agreement would be approved formally by the two governments before ratification by Parliament. This would mean a year's delay before administration of the territory would be transferred.

Under the agreement, the Dominion will retain Federal services like Postoffices, Indian Affairs and Customs.

Dairy Fined 16 Times

MONTREAL. — Sixteenth conviction in a year was registered this week against Laiterie Perfection for selling milk below the price set by the Dairy Commission Act. The dairy was fined $200 for selling three uarts and two pints of milk for forty cents, two cents below the set price.

Married Half Century

BRAMPTON. — This week marked the golden wedding anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, who, since their marriage at Newcastle, England, have been residents of Brampton. Both were born near Liskeard in Cornwall, and both are 79.

As a young man working near Newcastle, Mr. Stephens became dissatisfied with the wages he was receiving, and decided to leave the Old Country for Canada. Mary Ann Husband joined him. They were married and left within several days for Brampton, where the groom's elder brother had already found himself a home.

Plant 25,000 Trees

ALTON. — A large gang of workmen started work planting 25,000 trees on the farm of G. R. E. Grange, 31, Chicora Ave., Toronto.

The property, which was puchased by Mr. Grange last summer, is used by the owner for a summer home. It is divided by the River Credit and is situated just east of the C.P.R. station.

The work of planting this young forest is under the direction of W. H. Martin, who for some years had charge of the Government nurseries at Midhurst. The trees being planted are of a large variety and each species is picked to suit the soil on which it will grow. Scores are plowed six feet apart and the young trees are planted in holes made by a shovel. The large number of trees, which were brought here by truck, are heeled in so that the roots are covered with damp soil to keep them from dying out until the time for planting arrives. An area of from 19 to 20 acres will be planted. The species used will consist of black locust, black cherry, Norway spruce, Japanese larch, elm, red oak, soft maple, red pine, hard maple, butternut, white ash, walnut, red cedar, Scotch pine, white cedar.

160-Foot Trestle Built in 18 Hours

TORONTO. -- The C.N.R. main line between London and Toronto is open again after having been blocked by a washout and train wreck at Beachville which took the lives of the train's engineer and fireman.

Working at top speed to clear the line, railway construction crews accomplished the surprising feat of building a trestle 100 feet long in 18 hours. It replaces the washed out section at Beachville.

After the trestle was erected 50 carloads of cinders were dumped in to make a 12-foot fill.

Over this trestle the Chicago-Montreal train, due in Toronto at 3.45 a.m., passed in safety and the main line traffic resumed.

Market Plans Ready

REGINA. — Almost immediately Canada will set up a marketing organization in England, with headuarters in London, it is announced here by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

The organization, Mr. Gardiner said, will be under supervision of A. M. Shaw, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan and new head of the marketing division of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Shaw will not be stationed in England, though he probably will have to make periodical trips across. The Government is now negotiating with a man who will be in direct charge of the organization.

The person selected to take charge of the London office, will have the title of "Agricultural Products Commissioner." He will gather all possible information as to requirements of British buyers of Canadian products, relaying that information back to Canada.

Complete Last Link World Air Service

HONGKONG.—A 30-year dream of round-the-world air service became reality with the arrival of the Hongkong Clipper from Manila on the first regular flight between the two cities.

The Clipper, bridging the last 700-mile gap in the North America-Asia service, placed the final link in an airplane chain whereby it is possible to encircle the world in less than a month, using scheduled commercial planes.

The craft brought 2,500 pounds of cargo, including 100,000 letters and newspapers.

Duke Completes Plans to Move To France

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria.—The Duke of Windsor has completed plans to leave for Paris and Monts, France, to join Mrs. Wallis Simpson as soon as her final decree of divorce is awarded.

Scotland Yard men who have guarded the Duke here have been instructed to accompany him and remain at the Chateau de Cande, where Mrs. Simpson is staying.

The Duke has promised to advise newspaper correspondents when he decides to leave. Villagers of St. Wolfgang are arranging a farewell "fest" in his honor.

Symptoms in Pupils Reveal Mental Cases

SMITHS FALLS.—Addressing an audience of more than 200 here, Dr. F. A. Jones, principal of the Ottawa Normal school, declared that much of the mental illness existing today might be averted, through the recognition by teachers of symptoms in the pupils in their classes.

Dr. Jones mentioned the seclusive pupil as an example. In these cases steps should be taken by parents and teachers to investigate conditions. Otherwise, he said, the child might eventually become a suicide.

The speaker said boys and girls of today were fully as wholesome and as intelligent as their parents. He spoke of education as "big business", pointing out that 140 million dollars was spent annually in Canada in teaching the young.

Walks Miles to Learn How to Cook

HALIFAX.—The old saying, "If she could only cook," won't be popular here if Nova Scotia women retain their apparent eagerness for training in domestic science and home economics. In four of the short courses sponsored by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, attendance reached the 500 mark. In one district, women walked seven miles to attend.

Quits As McGill Head

MONTREAL.—Arthur E. Morgan has resigned as Principal of McGill University, it was announced this week because he considered it "in the best interests of the university." He assumed the post a year ago last Sept. 1.

The announcement, made after a meeting of the Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill, said the reasons for the resignation were best explained in letters exchanged between him and Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the university.

"For some time," said one letter to Sir Edward, "it has been apparent that you and other members of the Board of Governors did not see eye to eye with me in regard to the relation of the Principalship to the Governors.

"We have had several talks on the subject during the past year, and it now seems clear to me that it would be in the best interests of the university for me to ask you to convey to the board my request to be relieved of my office from May 31 next. I gather from you that this course would be acceptable to the board."

NEW IN REVIEW—Willard Apr 29

Plan to Move Farmers

REGINA— No wholesale movement of farm population is contemplated under the Federal Prairie rehabilitation plan, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, announced here this week.

Plans are not far enough advanced to determine definitely whether there will be any movement at all, and in any case it would only possibly apply to a small fraction of the entire population in the entire area involved, he said.

If any migration was undertaken, the Government would not undertake to move the people and provide them with the new land, the Minister said. It would be a question rather of the people moving themselves, possibly through a co-operative plan.

With surveys for the rehabilitation plan practically completed in four areas, a meeting will be held early next month at which will be represented the Governments of the three Prairie Provinces, mortgage and loan companies, banks, railways, municipal organizations and the Hudson's Bay Company.

Information to be supplied to the conference will include soil condition, rainfall, crop returns and ownership of the land, Mr. Gardiner said.

60 p.c. of Those On Relief From Building Trades

Home Improvement Plan Is Expected to Put Many of Them to Work

It is estimated that between 50 and 80 per cent of the men on relief in Canada are attached directly or indirectly to the building trades, and one purpose of the Home Iprovement Plan, in conection with which a local committee has been formed, is given a stimulus to building which will help to put these men to work.

H. M. Purser, district representative of the Plan, says that it is hoped that as a result of the work now being undertaken some 60,000 of those men will be off the relief rolls and in jobs by June 1st.

That in itself will be quite an achievement but in accomplishing it the further result will be that many homes will be made more attractive and more comfortable, more really deserving of that peculiarly Anglo-Saxon title "home."

The plan enables the home owner to secure a loan which will permit him to rearrange the rooms of house, make repairs and additions, install new electrical, plumbing or heating equipment, do painting or paperhanging, or fix up the yard.

The plan is only getting started so far as the Sault is concerned but in other places a large number of loans have already been made. 389 in Toronto, for example, and 271 in Montreal.

There is an opportunity in it for Sault contractors and Sault home owners.

Will Be Shooting In The Dark

There are still a large number of men who seem to believe that the mere fact of a bull's being pure-bred will insure high producing daughters from him, but thousands have found out to their sorrow that there are a great many "black sheep" among the pure breds. Until every dairy farmer selects his bull on the basis of performance of his near ancestors or of his daughters he will be "shooting in the dark," so far as the improvement of his herd is concerned.

Quirks of the Flood

Anticipating the collapse of the Thames Street bridge in Ingersoll, a South Side baker made extra deliveries to the North Side Tuesday on night. In the middle of the night the bridge was swept away and his competitors were cut off from their customers in the morning.

In flood-ravaged Tillsonburg, where damage was estimated at $100,000 and waters surged through the business streets, Robert Hambleton, a theatre manager, took out a $25,000 building permit. He planned to erect new stores and apartment houses.

Forty-eight thousand eggs in a chick hatchery were spoiled at Dunnville when high water interrupted the Hydro power. The eggs were in electric incubators.

This Cow a Climber

GRANT'S PASS, Ore.—O. B. Cox bought a cow and locked her in his barn. She was missing the next day and the barn was still locked. The mystery remained unsolved until Cox went to his hay loft. The cow had climbed the steep steps and was contentedly munching hay. Cox used a block and tackle to take her down.

Hamilton Firm Given $150,000 Kingston Job

KINGSTON — Contract for the erection of the new Craine biochemistry building at Queen's University, to cost about $150,000, has been awarded to the Frid Construction Company of Hamilton. The new building is made possible by the bequest of the late Dr. Craine of Smiths Falls, one of the first women medical graduates of Queen's, who willed more than $300,000 to the university.

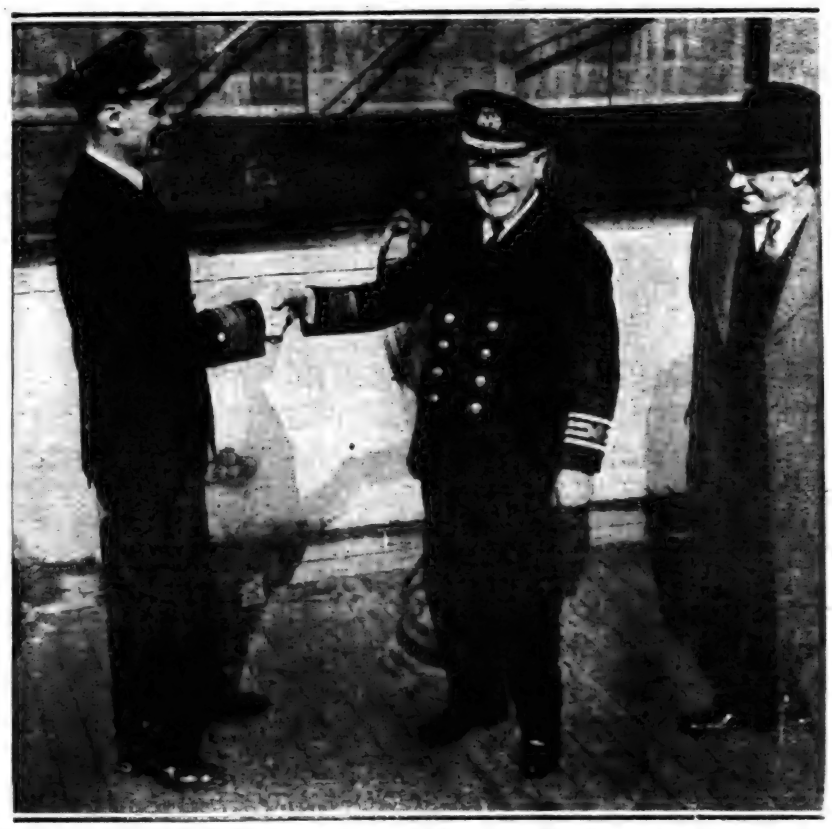
Pact Is Signed

TORONTO— After two extended sessions Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer of the Ontario Department of Labor, announced that an agreement had been reached between McKinnon Industries, St. Catharines, and the company's employees. This agreement is substantially along the general lines of the Oshawa and Windsor General Motors' agreements, with special provisions as to wages and hours for the St. Catharines plant.

Mr. Fine sat in at two sessions during which the terms of the agreement were reached. It now awaits approval of a general meeting. The company was represented at the hearing by Harry Carmichael and W. A. Wecker, general manager of the plant. The employees were represented by J. L. Cohen and a negotiating committee.

So strong is the wing of a swan that a blow from it may break a man's leg.

Australian Coronati on Leader Arrives



First of the Dominions' commanders of Coronation military contingents to arrive in London is Gen. Sir Henry George Chauvel, commander of the Australian contingent, who is here shown, at the left, being greeted by Field Marshal Lord Milne.

Canada's Favourite Tea
"SALADA"
TEA
807

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick intensifies Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants her to marry him. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace offers him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. Meanwhile, Claudia has found a job for Dick in Seattle. Bornell, however, manages to keep this news from Dick. Dick goes to the lumber camp, and there discovers that Bornell company is stealing timber. He asks for an explanation, but Braddock, the boss, puts him off and next day leaves for Seattle. The following day, Claudia stops in at Bornell's office and, by chance, overhears Bornell and Braddock plotting to do away with Dick. She decides to go to Burns Lake herself to warn Dick, but Braddock sees her on the boat, and manages to arrive at the camp before she does.

CHAPTER VII

When Braddock arrived at the camp, he immediately sent for Jenkins, the overseer. Jenkins reported that everything had gone on quietly during his absence.

"I want to see Moriarty," Braddock said. "Tell him to come to my office now, at once."

Moriarty was the man who had been scaler before Whalen had ousted him from the job.

Braddock sat down at his desk to wait. He took up a cigar, lit it, then felt in the drawer at his hand for the revolver that he always kept there, loaded. The man who was coming in had a black past.

Moriarty opened the door and peered into the room.

"Come right in, man!" said Braddock.

Moriarty came in, leaving the door ajar behind him.

"Shut the door," Braddock ordered. "Lock it—I want to speak to you!"

"What's all this about, boss? I ain't done nothin'——"

Braddock laughed.

"Sit down. Seems to me you're afraid o' something, Mister Moriarty?"

"You're wrong!" said the man quickly, dropping into a chair. "I'm afraid o' nothin! What's the game?"

"Maybe I'd act that way, too, if I expected to see a cop round every corner, remirding me o' my past history!" said Braddock.

"What d'you mean?" Moriarty sat forward belligerently. "If you're jokin'—well, you're jokin' wi' the wrong party, see!"

Braddock smiles.

"Moriarty—or I might say Murphy!"—he watched the other man start—"was you ever in Boise, Idaho?"

"How come you know anything about Murphy? And Boise?"

"Hm! Let me tell you that there ain't much Braddock don't know about the men he has working for him!"

Moriarty was cornered, and he knew it.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing!"

Moriarty stared at him, astonished.

"I'm a great man to mind my own business, Moriarty! If another man feels it best to take a change of air—and a change o' name along with it—why, I'm not interefering. But—I expect him to be grateful enough to do me a favor once in a while!"

"Favor?" said Moriarty gruffly. "What's your price?"

"I'm thinking,' Braddock said slowly, "of sending you along with that fellow Whalen to look over some timber we got at the east end o' Tchesinkut Lake—"

"Whalen! But I hate the sight o' him——"

"You hate him? Well, that'll make it easy—" Braddock leaned forward over the desk. "That's the favor I'm asking—you come back alone!"

The other man's face changed. A sinister smile twisted his mouth.

"So that's the game, eh? Well, if I put him where he rightly belongs, what do I get out of it? I take all the risk!"

Braddock frowned. "Well," he said. "I'll give you a thousand dollars and your time when you come back and report to me here."

"One thousand——"

"That's all you'll get! Now then—let's get down to brass tacks . . . This thing has got to look like an accident, see? We'll have to report his death at once. Mustn't be no gun-play, mind! Keep him out all night and get him in his sleep—or something! Report frozen to death, or smothered, or—well, I leave it to you. You come home and report it to me in great excitement. I'll give you a thousand in notes and your time. You quit. Clear out for Japan or the South Sea Islands, where it's a bit cooler than here!"

"When do we go?"

"I'm coming to that. You'll go bright and early tomorrow morning. Now then, Moriarty, go back to the bunkhouse, without saying a word to anybody about seeing me. In a few minutes I'll send the night-watchman to fetch both you and Whalen here. I'll tell you both I want you to go out on business for me, scaling timber, see? You haven't heard nothing o' this before I tell you in front of him, get me?"

"I get you all right."

"Now off with you!"

Ten minutes later Whalen was aroused from sleep by the night-watchman with a message. He was wanted in the office. Hastily throwing on some clothes, Dick ran across to Braddock's office.

The manager greeted him pleasantly.

"Where's that other fellow, Moriarty? I need the two of you to do a bit of timber-cruising for us . . . . While we're waiting for him, Whalen—Mr. Wallace Bornell told me he'd write to you himself about that other little matter."

Moriarty came in, hair rumpled.

"I went South," Braddock began, "on the question of opening up a camp in the Spring on some timber limits we got down near the east end o' Tchesinkut Lake. They want figures down in Seattle right away. I want you to start at dawn or before—round four o'clock, so that you can be back here at night. The earlier you start the better. Better get back to bed now and get some sleep, all you can."

If Dick felt surprised he didn't show it, nor did he let either man see how distasteful to him was the company chosen for him. It was all in the day's work, he supposed.

"You best take charge o' the maps, Moriarty seeing at you know the lie o' this part o' the country better than Whalen."

Dick went back to bed without feeling much curiosity or even interest. The trip would relieve the monotony. The fact that they had picked him for the job showed, he thought sleepily, that he might have been wrong in his former suspicions. Otherwise they would never have trusted him to find new timber limits and size up their value for them.

When Claudia Townsend reached the inn at Burns Lake, she immediately asked the way to the Bornell lumber camp. She was told that it was quite impossible for her to get there before the next morning.

She chafed at the delay. If Braddock had gone straight out there, Dick was in immediate danger. But there was nothing to be done about it. She was tired from her long journey so she decided to get a good night's sleep and ordered a sleigh to call for her at dawn.

"You expected at the camp?" the inn-keeper asked her.

"Ye-es," said Claudia.

"There ain't, as you might say, any sort o' preparation for women down there! No women in that camp at all."

(To be continued)

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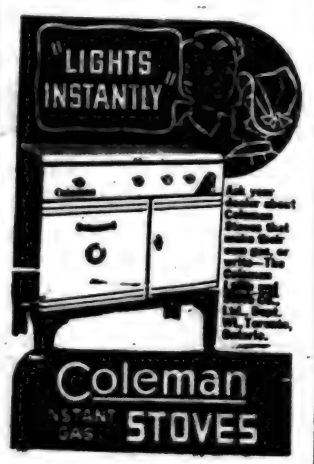
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U. S. Newspapers Gain In Ads

Survey Reveals Increase of 12.5 Per Cent In 1936 Reported

NEW YORK, — Reporting that 44 cents of each advertising dollar spent in 1936 went to newspapers, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association asserted that greater promotion will return greater benefits to the newspaper business.

"Newspapers have the greatest medium and the largest present-day volume of advertising," said the report, signed by Chairman Edwin S. Friendly. "This volume will grow if we are willing to promote it on a scale equal to the efforts of competing mediums."

Newspapers generally, he said, are more nearly conscious of this opportunity than ever before.

Newspapers received approximately $188,000,000 in revenue from national advertisers in 1936, Friendly said, as compared to $167,000,000 in 1935, a gain of 12.5 per cent.

Dividing the average advertising dollar, he said newspapers received 44 cents, magazines 33.6 cents, car cards 5-10 of a cent, chain broadcasts 14 cents and outdoor advertising mediums 7.9 cents.

The bureau reported to the A. N. P. A. the admission of 15 new newspapers to membership in 1936 and the resignation of 10.

Belgium Seeking More Trade With Canada

OTTAWA.—Canadian trade with Belgium, which totalled $30,000,000 last year, will be more than doubled it is believed, as a result of the forthcoming visit to Canada of some twenty or twenty-five representative businessmen from Belgium. Under the guiding hand of Baron Silvercruys, the enterprising young Belgian Minister, who came to Ottawa at the New Year, the party will visit Toronto, Montreal and other industrial centres of the Dominion. The purpose of the mission is to lay the foundation for enduring relations between the two countries and Baron Silvercruys sees no reason why an annual two-way trade of $70,000,000 should not be established.

For Stamp Collectors

Stamp collectors will be interested in this special offer of the Colonial Distributors Limited, Toronto, of Coronation Souvenir stamps — sixty—all different for 25c. All engraved in four colors.

The set contains stamps showing crowning of King Harold in 1066; William the Conqueror, King George the IV. Also portrayals of the King's champion, Members of the Royal Family and Historical Points of Interest.

Be a "Dream Girl" In Lacy Cape of Laura Wheeler Crochet



Pattern Number 1463

Crochet this cape of mercerized cotton, and see how easy it really is. A wide pattern—each row is ¾ inch—it goes quickly. And it's just the thing for dress-up on cool evenings. Pattern 1463 contains detailed directions for making the cape shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Moscow Bans Old Automobiles

MOSCOW.—A new step to spruce up Moscow before the Summer tourist season was announced with banishment of all old automobiles from the streets of the capital. The decree which becomes effective July 15, was issued by the Council of People's Commissars. Old cars are to be sent to the provinces. Owners will be required to exchange their old automobiles for a new model and the decree extends credit for two years to individuals and state organizations to

"My rules of diet are fixed in the sense that I am almost exclusively vegetarian."

—Benito Mussolini.

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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Jelly Comes to the Rescue

Perhaps you have always thought that quick-setting jelly could be used only to make glowing dessert dishes or, in a pinch, a molded salad. We are out to dispel that idea and here are some recipes which prove that quick-setting jelly has an infinite variety of uses which will endear it to the hearts of busy homemakers. These packages of jelly in bright colors and various flavors can come to your rescue on numerous occasions when you feel you just can't make a meal out of what is left over and yet you can't throw the scraps away.

Here are two delicious recipes that can form the main course of any meal, company or otherwise, and yet they are so cheaply and easily prepared that it will astonish you. But once you have tasted them, it won't astonish you to find that the family will want them again and again.

Piquant Tongue Mold

1 Package quick-setting lemon jelly, 1 pint warm water, 2½ tablespoons vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 3½ cups boiled tongue—finely chopped, ½ cup dill pickles—finely chopped, ½ cup mayonnaise.

Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in onion, tongue, pickles and mayonnaise. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with crisp lettuce and radishes. Serves 10.

If you have had chicken on Sunday, then here is the perfect dish for Monday:

Molded Chicken Loaf

1 Package quick-setting lemon jelly, 2 cups warm chicken stock, free from fat, 1 cup chicken—cut in small pieces, ½ cup celery—finely chopped, ¼ cup green pepper—finely chopped, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 2 tablespoons pimento—finely chopped, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup stuffed olives—chopped, dash of cayenne, dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Dissolve jelly in warm stock. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in chicken mixture. Turn into loaf pan Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Or mold in ring mold and serve as salad garnished with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

The Tempting Omelet

There is nothing terrifying about attempting an omelet.

Omelet-making is not an overcrowded profession, and any one showing marked gifts in that direction is credited with a skill amounting almost to wizardry.

Catch hold of this frying pan. It is a thick iron one and is kept exclusively for the making of omelets. It is not washed after use, but is simply wiped clean with a cloth or tissue paper.

Its bottom is perfectly flat so that it cannot reel about on the gas-ring or over whatever hot flame the omelet is going to be cooked. The flame must be hot and the pan must be hot, because speed is the essence of good omelet-making.

Slow cooking means toughness. For this reason, do not put more eggs into the pan that will form a thinnish layer on the bottom.

A Plain One

Since the plain omelet is the basis of a thousand others, we will make one.

Let the pan get hot, and place in it a piece of butter, which, when melted, will do no more than just cover the bottom of the pan. Three eggs is a handy number to start practice on. Break them into a basin, and beat them just enough to mix the yolks and the whites, adding a seasoning of pepper and salt.

A teaspoon chopped parsely may also go into the bowl. Pour the eggs into the pan and let them spread evenly over it.

Shake the pan very gently to prevent sticking, and when the under part of the omelet starts to set, lift up its edges with a thin knife and let more liquid, upper part run down below.

Serve at Once

Before the middle has quite set, fold the omelet over with the knife, and carefully slide it out of the pan onto a hot dish.

Serve it instantly. Commit any other faux pas you like, but never keep an omelet waiting.

After all, it has not kept you waiting, for an omelet is quick magic. Two or three minutes does the whole trick.

"There is still one place in the world where we can find peace—the heart of a child."

—George Jessel.



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" Custard Powder, ...	tin 25
" Baking Powder	lb 25
" Coffee	lb 40
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Olives, ...	17 oz Jar, 19
Puffed Wheat	2 pkgs 17
Shredded Wheat, ...	2 pkgs 23
Chipso ..	pkg 21
Wonderful Soap	5 bars 15
Toilet Soap	6 bars 25
Ivory Soap Flakes ..	pkg 23
Marshmallow Cakes ..	lb 17
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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows :

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 16 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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From Chicago—Last Train leaves 11.30 p m, May 18
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TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Eleven members of Trinity Church Girls' Auxiliary attended the annual meeting in St. Paul's Church, Bloor street, Toronto, last Friday evening, April 30th. Reports were given, and the Camp Skits were much enjoyed. Mrs. Wilkinson, a missionary home on furlough from India, was the special speaker, and her address on mission-ary work in India was most interest-ing. Miss Ruby Sheppard and Mrs. Ives received their Missionary Study Badges, and Miss Hilda Haddon ob-tained the Chevron. Short addresses were given by Diocesan officers, and the meeting closed with the Benedic-tion pronounced by the diocesan pre-sident, Dr. M. Cartwright.

Similar meetings of the Diocesan W.A. are being held throughout this week in various churches in Toronto, and senior members of the W.A. of Trinity Church are attending some of these meetings.

The fifth annual Peel deanery & dis-trict local council banquet and dance was held in Trinity church on Wednes-day evening, May 5th. A goodly number was present from the different pa-rishes in Peel Deanery. The hall and tables were appropriately decorated for Coronation Year, and also in the A.Y.P.A. colours. A very appetizing dinner was provided by the ladies of the church. The programme at the banquet table consisted of community singing, led by Dorothy Elston, of Brampton. The toast to the King was proposed by Howard Pallet, the coun-cil president. The toast to the church was proposed by Mr. Tom Goudge of Islington, and Rev. R. K. Purdue, of Lakeview, responded. Miss Rena Giles, of Brampton, proposed the toast to the A.Y.P.A. and Mr. Mancel Ketchem, of Lakeview responded. Rev. Ottley, the newly-appointed Rector of Trinity Church, welcomed the mem-bers of the council to the parish. Mr. Norman Holliss, of Brampton, intro-duced the guest speaker, Miss Sybil Bennett, the only lady barrister in Peel County, who gave a very interest-ing address. A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker by Mr. Chas. Guy, of Brampton. Awards were pre-sented to the branches winning them, in the various activities of the council during the past year. Canon Allen pronounced the benediction. Dancing was then enjoyed with music provided by members of the New Harmony Orchestra.

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday, May 9th: Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. In the even-ing at 7 p.m. a special pre-Coronation Service will be held in preparation for the Coronation of their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth on May 12th. Rev. E. S. Ottley will be the preacher.

Wednesday, May 12th: As a cor-porate act of Prayer and Dedication, a special Coronation Service will be held at 10.30 a.m. in Trinity church. Everyone in the community is urged to attend this service, which will be con-ducted by Revs. T. D. Jones, J. Y. Fraser, and E. S. Ottley.

Horticulture

The Horticultural Society of Streetsville is getting away to a good start and bundles of plants, bushes and trees have been received for local planting. Among the interesting acti-vities of this alert society this spring will be the planting of the front area of the old cemetery beside the Presby-terian Church. This place instead of being a place of beauty in honor of the dead appears as a desolation and a waste. No one seems to care for the cemetery. The grave stones are almost all askew, tumbling, and the graves are overgrown with rubbish.

To interest the public in beautify-ing the plot within, the Horticulural Society has plans for a frontal plant-ing which when completed calls for the expenditure of considerable energy and money.

Why not transform the plot also. Grave stones of the flat type could be laid down flat and made level with the ground, permitting lawn mowing while the whole place could become a gar-den for rest by the installation of a few benches and a few trees of the smaller varieties.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD
Snapshooter! Spring Has Come!



The family news photographer records the start of the spring baseball practice of a great team. The speed (?) ball was "caught" at 1/250 second at f.6.3.

NOW comes the time of year when according to the poets, "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," when "The joyous book of Spring lies open, writ in blossoms," when "Spring is in the world and all things are made new."

In the Spring, according to the meteorologists, the sky grows bright-er, the sun stronger, According to the psychologists, the human urge for action also waxes stronger, and, according to the astrologers, Spring is an auspicious season.

Add these all up and the answer is that it is a grand time for picture taking. Beauty, light, action and omens of good luck—all fresh and new—what more promising condi-tions can an amateur photographer ask for?

So, if that camera has been hiber-nating in the closet all winter, get it out, dust it off, clean the lens, load up and start shooting. With even half an eye at what you are shoot-ing at, you are bound to get pictures that will bring you lasting satis-faction.

Pretty backgrounds of flowers and foliage are waiting. Children are out playing, always good subjects for story-telling snapshots, including the young Babe Ruths who are whacking 'em out once more on the sandlots. The season for hikes and auto excursions has begun with op-portunities for beautiful scenic pic-tures of nature in her new dress; also for picnics which simply compel the presence of a camera; also for parades—ta-ra-ra! Have you a good picture of a drum major in your album yet?

And once more along comes the circus where, "under the big top," with extra fast film and an ultra fast lens, you may capture thrilling snap-shots of that young man on the flying trapeze, not to mention revealing close-ups of the bearded lady and, as the circus press-agent would say, perfectly paralyzing portraits of the ponderous pachyderms.

Soon, too, school and college com-mencement celebrations will be with us, and June weddings—outstanding occasions for taking memory pic-tures, always to be cherished.

It's true. Snapshot time is here again. It's Spring! New pictures everywhere! Arise and shoot!

John van Guilder

136

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tree is the most useful tree in the world, states a correspondent in Pearson's Weekly. The coconut palm has been established in the island for hundreds of years. Each palm yields from 40 to 100 nuts a year for 70 or 80 years. Copra comes from the dried kernel, and is exported in large quantities for the manufacture of margarine and soap, etc., and desiccated coconut, coconut oil, and coir-fiber, made from the husks of the nuts, are also exported.

But to the Ceylon villager, his coconut trees are not merely his source of income, but his mainstay.

With the wood he builds his hut, and his fishing boat is a trunk hollowed out. His simple furniture is made from the same wood, and his drinking cup is a coconut shell. His lamp is a shell filled with coconut oil, the mat on which he sleeps, his broom and his ropes are made of coir-fiber.

The fresh juice of the young nuts forms his drink, and the soft kernel gives him a staple dish; it's a delicious, jelly-like substance.

Grated coconut eks out his meal of rice, and from the coconut flowers are made arrack and toddy, potent spirits, much appreciated at village festivals. Jaggery, a kind of brown sugar, is made from the juice of the trunk. The beautiful cream-colored blossom, and the tender young leaves are used in every form of decoration in this land of sunshine.

The Tree Is Classed as Favorite of the Forests

There is something knightly about a pine tree. It raises itself on sturdy trunk into the atmosphere, great arms sweeping the air, and shoulders its stalwart bulk against the elements. It can be among the most quiet of trees, producing an utter forest stillness, a breathless hush, or, when roused, among the most tempetuous. It is a communal tree, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, pitched in encampments, marching in mighty armies, but is also to be seen riding along some barren wind-whipped hillside or lonely lake shore. It is somber, dignified, with a protective strength about it.

It is one of those trees that have a personality, not graceful like the white birch, nor domestic like the maple, but a thing of the wild, a little aloof, serene, fearless, with a certain majesty, but the majesty of a strong man of the people rather than of courtly places.

That the pine is a favorite among trees is small cause for wonderment. It can be gentle, as a true knight should be, murmuring low words of consolation and comfort, it has about it something of gloomy romance and mystery, the spirit of moat and castle, in battle its war song rises high on the blast and its great body, assembling all its forces, struggles mightily with the enemy, the grim conflict showing wild against the storm clouds of the cky.

Meaning of "Layman"

The first part of the word "layman" is derived from the Greek "laikos," meaning "of or from the people," and "layman" is most generally applied to the people in general who are not members of the clergy; in other words, to members of the laity. Thus in various churches we have lay deacons, lay preachers, lay elders, lay readers, etc., persons who perform such church duties and continue with their outside occupations. In religious orders lay brothers and lay sisters are occupied chiefly with domestic or manual work. Apart from church usage, the term "layman" is applied to outsiders or non-experts in relation to some profession, art or branch of knowledge, especially with reference to law or medicine.

Discoverer of Eucalyptus

Sir Joseph Banks fitted out a vessel at his own expense and accompanied the famous Captain Cook on his first voyage around the world in 1768, and when they touched the shores of Australia (then called New Holland), Sir Joseph was the first man to see and describe the Eucalyptus which grow by the millions in California. He called them "Gum" trees because of the exudations of gum on the trunks and Gum trees they still remain to us. The Araucaria was first introduced from the Society Islands in the Pacific and named by him, while the same is true of the famous "Bird of Paradise," Strelitzia, which he introduced from South Africa and named in honor of his friend Queen Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Rheumatism in Stone Age

Even in the Stone age, some 4,000 years ago, Britons suffered from rheumatism. This was shown by the skeleton of a Stone age man dug up at Notgrove long barrow, in the Cotswold hills, in the west of England. This Stone age veteran showed extensive signs of osteoarthritis, indicating that when alive he was crippled with rheumatism. Experts take this as a sign that the climate of these isles was chillsome in winter.

St. Mark's Decorations

According to the ancient laws of Venice, every merchant trading in the East was required to bring back material for decorating St. Mark's, and every successful general or admiral returning from an Eastern campaign was expected to carry some offering for it. "Not one of the hundreds of columns and capitals within or without the church was originally built or constructed for St. Mark's," writes Arnold Lund in "Venice."

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Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a m. Mothers' Day service
3 p m. Coronation service.
Service withdrawn for the evening

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, May 9

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.
11 a m. Parents' Day Service
7.30 p.m. Coronation service.
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What saith the Scriptures?
The Lord said: My spirit shall not always strive with man—Gen 6:3

Coronation Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

May 14th, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp
Dancing at 9.00
In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth
Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. Including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs W. E. Watson is visiting with her mother in Toronto

Special Coronation Service in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, here Sunday afternoon, May 9th, at three o'clock D.S.T.

Come to Streetsville on Coronation Day and help to honor our new King and Sovereign Geo. VI. Something doing all day. Program starts at 10.30 a. m.

Dr. J. B. Wilkes of Toronto wishes to announce that he will open a Dental Parlor in the Bakery Block Streetsville, about May 10th, and will become a resident of our town.

The next regular meeting of the Erindale U.F.O. Club will be held at the home of Mr. Alfred Adamson Monday, May 10th, for which Mrs. H Lee is preparing an interesting program. You are invited to attend.

Probabilities—Getting warmer. May be thunderstorms next Monday or Tuesday —clearing by Wednesday, Coronation Day.

Mary Agnes, widow of the late Percy A. Breakey, passed away in Toronto on Tuesday and was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery this Thursday afternoon. She was a daughter of the late William H. and Mary Jane Wilson of Streetsville, and a sister of Mr. T.H. Wilson, Base Line Trafalgar

Mrs. Harry Rutledge fell at her home and suffered a fracture of one of her legs.

Miss Ruth Sheppard was taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital this week.

Carrol Evans caught the first grass hopper of the season.

The winners at the Euchre Party at St. Josephs Parish Hall last week were Mrs James Farrell and Mrs Pettibone, the latter taking the place of a man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell were at Waterdown last week attending the funeral of Mrs. Lanford who was formerly a Miss O'Connor of the Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

Next Wednesday Coronation Day

Everything is ready for the big Coronation Celebration in Streetsville next Wednesday. The whole program appears on the front page and will provide a whole day's entertainment. The committee has spent a lot of time on the preparation of the program and deserve much credit and congratulation. Be sure and turn out on Wednesday and show that you appreciate their work on our behalf.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Juniors

The Streetsville and Bolton Juniors gave their plays in the Oddfellow's Hall, here, last Friday night when there was a good attendance. Mr. C. D. Graham, Brampton, presided. The program consisted of solos by Allie Sinclair & Doris Waite., guitar selections by Joe Burns : songs and recitations, Anna Sinclair : skits by Joe Lyons and Wilmer Chown, solo Beatrice Jones. Miss Mary Crozier presided at the piano.

Next meeting of the Juniors is to be at the home of Gladys Lambe on Tuesday, May 11th

Outstanding Achievement

Last week we reported Donald MacArthur the winner of the Gold Medal in piano at the Peel Festival. Since then he won the Gold Medal in the twelve year old boys' vocal class heading 28 contestants from all over Peel County. He won the silver medal last year. Considering that Donald is not yet eleven, his double victory marks him as a promising and versatile young musician. He performed creditably at the Final concert at Port Credit.

Coronation Service Sunday Afternoon

A special Coronation service will be held at St. Andrews Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Session of the Church has extended invitations to the Village Council, Public School Board, High School Board and the Streetsville Branch of the Canadian Legion. A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens of the community to join the members of St. Andrews in this fitting service. Mrs. Robert Greig will sing and the address will be given by the minister Rev. John Y. Fraser. 200 service forms have been ordered, containing a reproduction of the service to be held in Westminster Abbey at the Coronation on Wednesday. A copy of this service form will be given to each who attend, and may be kept as a souvenir.

There will be no evening service at St. Andrew's this Sunday.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

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Custom Sawing Done
W. J. BRETT Meadowvale
Phone Brampton, 208 R 5

For Sale

Mixed Grain,, Oats and Barley—suitable for seed—1935 crop. John Scott, Streetsville (Creditvale)

For Sale

Two fresh calved Holstein Cows $45 each ; 1 extra large Cow, fresh $60.

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Seed Oats, O.A.C. 72.
T H Wilson, Base Line, Traf
Phone Streetsville, 36R3

For Sale

Jersey Cow due May 6. W. H Trenwith, Phone 135, Clarkson

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Buck wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who so willingly came and helped to extinguish the fire at their home Monday night.

Tenders Wanted

The James McClure Estate offers for sale by tender the East Half of Lot No. 1 in the Tenth Concession. New Survey, Township of Trafalgar, 100 acres, more or less. On the said premises there are said to be erected a six roomed, two storey frame house with summer kitchen and woodshed; frame barn 88x60; stable in barn. 10 acres bush, balance under cultivation. Clay loam.

Tenders to be received by the undersigned not later than noon (Daylight Saving Time) of Saturday, the 15th of May, 1937. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. I. DICK
Milton, Ontario
Solicitor for Administrator

NOTICE

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

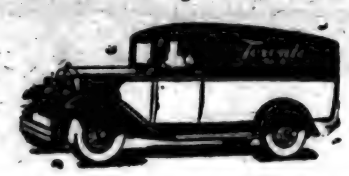
"Gone With The Winds'

Speaking of books, the other day we asked our worthy Reeve Mr. S. H Foster, how he liked the new books on fiction recently added to the local Library. Well, he said, they may be alright, but there is one entitled "Gone With the Winds," which I have started to read, and have gone far enough with it to know it is not a fit book to be in circulation. I made a motion at the last meeting to have this book banned, and have left the matter for the Book committee to report on at next meeting. The book will be with held for the time being or until the Board decides on its disposal. In many cases books are purchased on the recommendation of certain persons, and the purity of the mind of any person can easily be judged by the class of books he reads. Of course we do not expect the book committee to read all the books in the bookshop before they decide which ones to buy. But the morals of our young people should be protected.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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Would Determine Man's Ability

Toronto Professor Believes Psychological Tests Would Find Right Vocation.

WINDSOR, — Not far distant is the time when every child, youth, man and woman will be psychologically tested to determine their abilities, Professor J. H. Levy, of Toronto, industrial psychologist, told members of the Windsor branch, Engineering Institute of Canada.

When that time comes he said, there will be fewer round pegs in the square holes because individuals will know for what vocations they are the best suited, the things they can do best, and the type of occupation they will be happiest at.

"Purpose of the psychological test is not to find out how much you do know," he said, "but to find out how much you are capable of knowing and doing. The thing is to find out what vocation an individual is fitted for. These days too many people are doing what they should not be doing."

For example, he said, a great number of children who take college courses should never go to university. They should be taught instead to work with their hands. As it is now, parents are puzzled to determine just what vocations they should encourage their children to follow, when the whole question can be cleared up by certain proved tests.

Professor Levy explained that there are three methods of determining the capabilities of an individual, the first is to size up the individual by sight, judging him by facial and bodily characteristics. The second is the anthropolical method. Use of measurements of the head and body. The third is the only scientific method, he said, and that is the psychological method. A man's walk is revealing of his make-up, he continued.

"If you see a man who walks with a strut, probably with his thumb that is hooked in the corner of his vest, that means he has a peculiar amount of conceit and pride. The criminal classes have a peculiar walk. They have a slouching walk with a knocking of the knees," Professor Levy said.

Statistics show that 50 per cent of the male students of American colleges and 25 per cent of the female students are working their way right through school.



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

In the smaller types of easily grown flowers are the alyssums. They are white and dainty and useful for edging. These will grow in partial shade and make excellent edging plants. Portulaca is also recommended. It is a spreading plant with bright yellow, red and pink wax-like flowers. It thrives in dry soil and bright sunshine, and requires little care. In the latter category also come nasturtiums, marigolds, calendulas and petunias.

Zinnias

Zinnias, giant, medium or dwarf size, offer a range of bloom that the busy person can plant with certain satisfaction of a big display of bloom These, except for the tiny affair with close buttonlike flowers, are large plants. The bigger ones will make a height of 18 inches to two feet or more. Colors cover a wide range from dull red, bronze and yellow to bright red and pinks. The blooms somewhat resemble the rose. They grow well in almost any part of Canada.

Unusual Vegetables

Experienced gardeners often make it a rule to try at least one new variety of vegetables every year.

For the "greens" enthusiast, a few plants of Swiss chard will provide an abundance of meals. It is worth investigating as is also broad beans, which come along about midsummer and later. Brocolli, a sort of refined cauliflower, Koli Rabi, a refined turnip, and red cabbage and yellow tomatoes will lend interest to the regular types and provide a slightly different flavor. In many places egg plants and peppers can be grown and will be appreciated. They must be started early indoors. The red type of the latter can be produced in a surprisingly wide area of Canada; there is also the little individual Acorn or Table Queen Squash which is a big improvement over its rather watery ancestors. Leeks add variety to the onion family. Tender white radish lengthens the season for this vegetable, and some of the extra early bantam type will do the same for corns.

HAVE YOU HEARD

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the decline in oratory.

• • •

Marry for money and repent in poverty.

• • •

man.—Do you believe in luck?

Friend—Well, I should say I do. See that fat woman in the big hat and the red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife.

• • •

Just because a sleeping man mumbles, "Come kiss sweet Daddy," does not mean he is very fond of children.

• • •

Man—That man Fiddler can talk by the hour on capital and labor.

Friend—That's strange. He has no personal acquaintance with either.

• • •

"A loafer who loafs around loafers is not as bad as the loafer who loafs around business men." Correct.

• • •

Teacher—Tommy, name 5 things that contain milk.

Tommy—Butter, cheese, ice cream and two cows.

• • •

Hope is a fine diet when freely mixed with hard work, prunes and codfish.

Note from teacher on Betty's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much." Note from father over signature on back of card: "Come up some time and meet her mother."

• • •

Leonora—Poor Marian! She is so afraid that George is marrying her for her money.

Lettie—Then why doesn't she pretend she's lost it all?

Leonora—Because she is afraid that he might believe it.

• • •

According to the Wall Street Journal, a certain clergyman reminded his congregation that Eve did not realize she lacked clothing until she ate the apple. "And," he suggested, "it might be a good idea for some of the ladies in my congregation to eat an apple too." Wonder what he meant?

• • •

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others;

A bore is one who talks to you about himself;

A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

• • •

Madam — Why do you insist on leaving me after you have been here for thirty years?

Cook—Well, you see, it is this way, ma'am. I don't like to get in a rut.

• • •

The man who is always waiting for business to turn up is a squash.

• • •

The Kid—Father, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?

The Old Man—I don't know nobody has ever lived that long yet.

• • •

Towns that pride themselves on their beauty might remember that old pretty-is-as-pretty-does adage.

• • •

First Caddie—What's your man like, Skeeter?

Second Caddie—Lefthanded, and keeps his change in his right-hand pocket.

• • •

Sad Tale

There was a man in our town, the chump thought he was wise.
He swore (it was his policy) he'd never advertise;
But one day, he advertised, and thereby hungs a tale—
His ad was set in six-point and headed: "Sheriff's Sale."

• • •

First Guest—Wonder why they call this hotel the Palms? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place.

Second Guest—You'll see them before you go. It is a pleasant little surprise the whole staff keeps for the guest on the last day of their stay.

• • •

Beware of the person who tries to rush you into a decision, usually he is afraid to give you time to study the proposition.

• • •

Free speech is what keeps divorce courts working overtime.

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?



WHEN you are miserable and perhaps in need of a good tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. H. M. Rhame of 141 Briscoe St., London, Ont., who said: "For a general run-down condition, nothing did more for me than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Mother gave it to me and it certainly did help me. My complexion and color were bad, I lost weight and had poor digestion. After taking a few bottles of the 'Discovery,' my appetite and digestion were much improved and I gained in every way." Buy now! New size, tabs. 50c.

Glass Houses

They's Coming Soon With All Accessories to Match

DETROIT. — If you would be different, buttons now can be sewed with glass thread; eggs can be boiled in glass pots and fancy sweaters can be knit of glass. For the home there are beautiful glass curtains.

Guaranteed to catch the eye are a new spring "cravat" for the gentleman, a new glass tablecloth and a set of glass dishes that won't break when they slip from your hands.

These latest developments in the glass manufacturing industry were revealed by Dr. William W. Shaver, research expert of Corning, N.Y., in a speech before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"Years of laboratory research is proving today that there is no end to the multitude of industries in which glass can be adapted," he said.

"Two new processes already have been discovered for the home. They are now on the market. The first is the construction block made of glass which not only may outlast the old type of brick block but allows for more light," he said.

"Then there is glass 'wool'—similar in appearance to cotton — which is used for insulation purposes. It resists all types of weather."

He explained a fibrous glass process which has produced thread, yarn, rope and cloth.

"The glass is melted in huge tanks then drawn out through chutes and finally made into fine fibres one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, approximately four inches in length and possesing exceptional strength.

Although the housewife today may be averse to the use of glass pots and pans, glass curtains and draperies already are in some homes and theatres as a fire precaution, Shaver said.

Of special interest, he added, is the development of glassware which does not break when dropped. He demonstrated this by dropping several exhibits from a height of five feet.

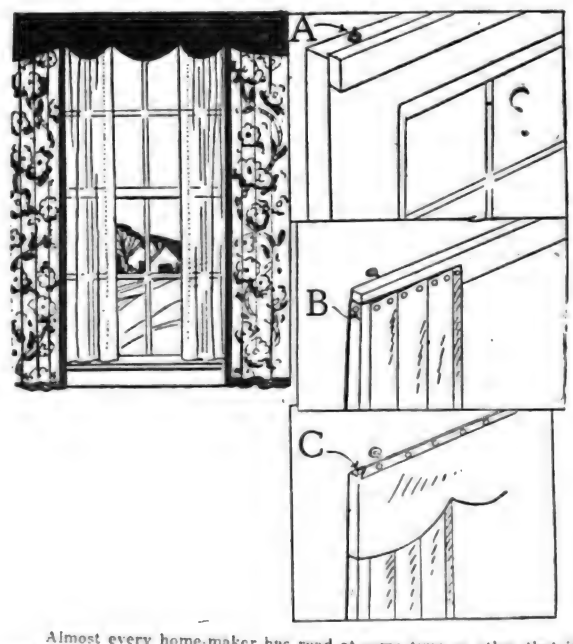


Now cellophane-wrapped to keep it factory-fresh. With the easy-opening ribbon for your convenience.

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

THUMBTACK YOUR DRAPERIES TO A BOARD

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



Almost every home-maker has read at some time or other that if one wishes overdrapes to have a tailored appearance a valance board must be used. Then there follows a description of a complicated valance board that must be especially made to fit each window and one immediately becomes discouraged at the thought of the expense and trouble. Yet, the idea of a valance board is a good one and you can obtain a very smart and finished effect for your drapes by using a straight one by two inch board as long as the width of your window frame.

A small finishing nail in the top of the window casing near each end, and screw eyes placed near the top of the back of the valance board, will hold the board in place as shown here at A. It is very easy to lift the board off the nails when you wish to dust or shake the curtains.

In making draperies, you will find it a joy to be able to fasten them to the valance board before the board is hung up. Plaits and fullness may be arranged just as you wish with the curtains stretched out on the table which is certainly easier than climbing up and down a ladder to do it.

You will need several boxes of tacks to fasten the drapes to the board. First arrange the side drapes in flat plaits and tack them to the ends and across the front of the board as shown here at B. Now, fold the end of the valance clear around to the back of the board so it cannot possibly show from the front and tack the valance to the top of the board as shown here at C. In tacking, the valance should be stretched just tight enough so that it is perfectly smooth. The valance shown here is made of glazed chintz and matches the glazed chintz border that faces the edges of the side drapes. The glass curtains may be hung just inside the window frame or to the bottom of the valance board.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' new book "SEWING, for the Interior Decorator" contains 47 other fascinating things to make for the home. Now ready for mailing upon receipt of 14c (10c plus 4c postage). Address: Mrs. Spears, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Nursery Stocks Proper Handling

By observing a few simple rules in the handling of trees and shrubs as they are received from the nursery, many losses from newly planted nursery stocks would be avoided.

Nursery stocks are packed so as to reach the customer in good condition, and as soon as the box or bundle is delivered it should be opened. Packed snugly together as they are, the plants often overheat. Delay of a day or two during a farm Spring spell may cause severe injury from this cause. This is particularly true of roses and strawberries. If because of delay in transit or for other reasons the stock is shriveled, the stock may be restored to freshness by soaking in water for several hours or overnight by planting, or by burying both roots and tops for a short time.

If the stock can be planted at once, so much the better, but if it cannot, it can be held in good condition by "heeling in," that is, by digging a shallow trench in some sheltered spot and setting the plants at an angle, and covering the roots with soil. A common method is to throw the dirt on the far side when digging the trench. The stock is placed, slantwise in the trench, with the tops against the shoulder of fresh dirt. Then the roots are covered by digging a second trench parallel to the first, this time throwing the dirt ahead on to the roots. The plants may be left in this condition for weeks until the ground is ready to receive them.

During the planting operations, undue exposure of the stock should be avoided. A piece of burlap or a shovelful of earth thrown over the roots will help materially in reducing the losses from drying out of the roots.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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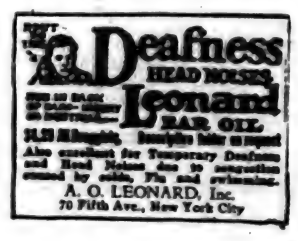
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Issue No. 19—'37

When ENGLAND CROWNS the SIXTH GEORGE

God Save The King!
Long Live The King!

FROM THE moment he enters Westminster Abbey, wearing robes of red and Cap of Estate, to the time he leaves, clad in royal purple and wearing the Imperial State Crown, the King is the centre of a great religious service, which were developed at the Court of the Byzantine Emperors, who ruled from Constantinople, after the division of the Roman Empire.

His first act is to kneel in private prayer. Hir second to face his peoples so that they may express their willingness to accept him as their King. Not until, "with one accord of heart and voice," they have cried "God Save King George," signal that they wish him as their ruler, can he be crowned.

He must face them all. Four times he is "presented" to his peoples as he stands erect, bareheaded, close to the Coronation Chair. At each presentation he faces a different direction, showing himself "to the people at every of the four sides."

He must promise, too, to abide by the laws and the customs of those he is to rule.

For the first time, Canada will be referred to in the Coronation Oath. Since George V ascended the Throne, the dominions have attained full nationhood, and the oath has been amended so that George VI will:

"Solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa according to their respective laws and customs."

At a given signal the guns from the Tower of London broadcasts the news that the King has been crowned.

Prayer follows, the Archbishop of Canterbury saying, "God crown you with a Crown of Glory,'" and the choir follows up with that memorable hymn, "Thou has set a Crown of Pure Gold upon His Head."

The King is addressed by the primate: "Our gracious and noble King, we present you with this Book. Here is wisdom . ." and present him with the Bible.

The Bible returned, the Benediction is sung.

The King then leaves the Coronation Chair, and ascends to his Throne, surrounded by his Lords and Officers of State.

The words then spoken: "Stand firm, and hold fast from henceforth the Seat of State of Royal and Imperial Dignity."

And a great silence reigns in the Abbey.

Then comes the Royal Procession —the King, carrying his Sceptre, passes through the door on the South of the Altar into Sir Edward's Chapel.

At the same moment Queen Elizabeth descends from her Throne and enters by the door on the opposite side.

Before St. Edward's Altar King removes his mantle and Sacred Vestments, and is clothed in his Robe of Purple Velvet.

The Coronation Crown then changed for the Imperial State Crown, since St. Edward's Crown is used for the Coronation only.

Queen Elizabeth, carrying the Septre with Cross and an Ivory Rod with Dove, passes to the West Door of the Abbey.

Together in stately, awe-inspiring procession along the route arranged for Coronation Day, the King and his Queen passes towards Buckingham Palace.

The Muse of Monarchy

The English sovereigns fare none too badly as versifiers. Henry VIII was a fluent lyric-writer, and the poems by Elizabeth and James I do credit to the royal ears. Inspiration seems to have deserted our monarchs after the seventeenth century.



Princess Elizabeth, heir-presumptive to the British Throne, who recently celebrated her 11th birthday, will wear her own special coronet on May 12th.



"Vivat Regina Elizabeth"
"God Save The Queen"

AND AS SHE passeth by the King on his throne she shall bow herself reverently to His Majesty.

Not until the King is on his throne does the coronation of his Queen commence. When it is ended she ascends to her own throne at the King's left hand, two steps lower than that of His Majesty's.

She does not pay homage to her liege lord, as all others have done by the time she ascends her throne. Princes and dukes and the representatives of each and every degree of nobility have kissed her husband on the left cheek as token of their fealty.

She, his wife and queen, is called upon only to "bow reverently."

With him she heads the procession into the abbey, robed in purple and wearing a circlet of gold. With him her first act is to kneel in prayer at a faldstool before her chair or state on the south side of the altar. From this chair of state, which she does not leave until she kneels at the altar for prayers before her own coronation, she sees the anointing and crowning of her husband as he sits in King Edward's chair.

Her anointing and crowning take place on a faldstool set between the coronation chair and the altar. Four peeresses hold a rich pall of gold over her while she is anointed on the head, the Queen's ring placed on the fourth finger of her right hand, and the crown placed on her head. Her crowning is the signal for all the peeresses to put on their coronets.

She kneels beside the King at the altar for communion, and like him offers up an oblation of a pall or altar-cloth, and an ingot of gold. The gold is a "mark-weight," approximately eight ounces.

One more the King and Queen are separated before, side by side, they leave the abbey to meet the loyal cheers of their subjects. As they enter St. Edward's Chapel to prepare for the state drive to the palace, the Queen crosses before the altar to use the door on the north side while the King enters the door on the south side. They meet inside the chapel. The separation is of seconds only.

The Abbey

The present Abbey, was consecrated in 1065 but there was a church on its site long before that. According to tradition in the reign of the Saxon King Sebert some fishermen on the Thames saw a bright light appearing on the Lambeth side. Going over to investigate they saw a venerable old man who asked to be conveyed over the river. When he landed where the Abbey now stands, the locality became illuminated with a celestial glow of great splendour, while a host of angels descended.

The stranger marked out the site of the future church with twelve crosses, then said to the fishermen: "I am Peter, Keeper of the Keys of Heaven. Tell your King and your Bishops what you have seen".

The church built by Sebert was destroyed by the Danes, but was rebuilt by Dunstan. In 958 it became a Benedictine Abbey, but it was Edward the Confessor who really founded the splendid structure we know today. Unfortunately the saintly, if weak-willed King was too ill to attend its consecration in 1065 and died that year after building for himself a magnificent Royal palace on the site of the present Houses of Parliament.

Edward the Confessor, the last of the Anglo-Saxon kings was the first monarch to be buried in the Abbey His tomb is still a great attraction. His tragic successor, Harold, was the first monarch to be crowned at Westminster.



THE CORONATION THRONE

Coronation Sonnet

By John Masefield

You stand upon the highway of the sea,
Wherein the ships, your children, come and go
In splendor at the full of every flow,
Bound to and from whatever ports may be.
Through this beginning reign, for years to come,
May fortune set your lot in happy times;
Your seamen saint still marking, with his chimes
Daily, some ship of yours returning home.
Though you are changed from what I once beheld;
Though your remembered hulls are with the coral;
I can not think upon your might unstirred.
O sacred city of the lost sea-bird
May wealth, out-ransoming the ports of old,
Be yours, with spiritual gold and holy laurels.

Princess Elizabeth Will Participate

The Princess Elizabeth, her 11th birthday only a few weeks behind her, has her part to play on Coronation Day.

A special coronet, small as befits her years, has been made for her.

A lesson this, from the last Coronation, when the princess royal, then 14-year-old Princess Mary, to her consternation felt her coronet tumble from her head as she entered Westminster Abbey.

Princess Elizabeth will have enough to do to negotiate the train she will wear without having the added worry of balancing a full-sized coronet. In addition to train, she will wear a velvet robe of scarlet, edged with ermine, the whole over a frilled white dress. White gloves will cover her arms as she raises them to don her coronet, with the remainder of the peeresses, when her mother, Queen Elizabeth, is crowned.

She has no oath to take nor homage to pay. Her uncle, Duke of Gloucester, has that duty. As the remainder of the princes of the blood royal put off their coronets and kneel in their places, he advances to the throne and, kneeling before his brother, the King, swears:

"I, Henry, Duke of Gloucester, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folk. So help me God."

Then, led by him, each of the princes of the blood touches the crown on His Majesty's head, as sign they will uphold it, and kisses the King on the left cheek in token of fealty. On no other occasion within the Empire does ritual call for man to kiss man.



The pomp and fanfare that go with the crowning of a British king. . . . A view of the procession down the Strand at the coronation of King George V, in 1911.

Six-Hour Wait To See Spectacle

Thousands of people who witness the Coronation procession will spend six hours or more in their allotted seats and take breakfast and lunch on the route.

Similarly, because of the long wait and the length of the ceremonies, members of the 8,000 congregation in the Abbey will be permitted to carry with them—as unobtrusively as possible—sandwiches or other light fare to sustain them till they can return home.

Peeresses will carry lunches in embroidered satchels, matching their Court gowns and concealed beneath their robes. Nor will flasks be forbidden.

Every effort is to be made to save spectators from the endurance tests that were imposed by the long hours of waiting before and after the Coronation of King George V, and Queen Mary, and it is believed that a speeding up will be found practicable.

Experience in handling crowds in recent years shows that great numbers of people can be moved more quickly than in 1911, and that there is no advantage in attempting to close all sections of the route at or about the same early hour.

Sightseers whose positions are on the return route will not be required to assemble so early as on last Coronation Day, when the much shorter route accentuated the traffic problem.

On the route, too, the scheme of arrivals will be flexible, and will allow different sets of ticket-holders different times of arrival, so that the filling of the stands may proceed smoothly and the final clearance of the route be deferred till the last possible moment.

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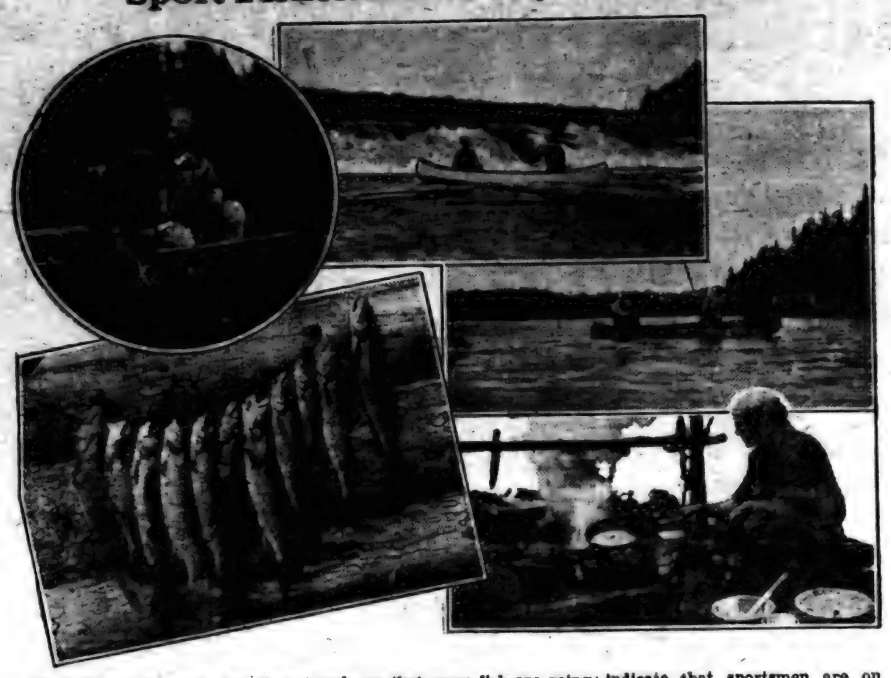
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STREETSVILLE REVIEW

Sport Fishermen Ready for Season



Canadian fishermen, bored to tears after telling each other all winter about the big ones that got away, will soon be able to make a fresh start. Spring brings the opening of fishing seasons throughout Canada, and indications from inquiries from sportsmen and information from guides pouring into the offices of A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, are that game fish are going to have a hard time of it.

More people are planning early vacations to take advantage of the fishing while it is at its best. Reports from Canadian Pacific Railway hotels in the Maritimes and Quebec, the Devil's Gap and French River Bungalow Camps in Ontario, and bungalow camps and hotels in the Canadian Rockies, as well as favored fishing centres on Canadian Pacific lines indicate that sportsmen are on the move again. The number of Canadians travelling within Canada and of Americans visiting this country especially for fishing will run into many thousands. In a country the size of Canada, and with its variety of fish and conditions, opening seasons vary widely in the different provinces, a fact shown in fishing booklets obtainable from all Canadian Pacific Railway agents.

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HOPE

"The good man's hope is laid far far beyond the sway of tempests or the furious sweep of mortal desolation."—H. K. White.

"To calculate one's life-prospects from a material basis, would infringe upon spiritual law and misguide human hope."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"You cannot put a great hope into a small soul."—J. L. Jones.

"We do not raise our hands to the void for things beyond hope."—Rabindranath Tagore.

"The worldly hope men set their hearts upon turns ashes—or it prospers; and anon, like snow upon the desert's dusty face, lighting a little hour or two—is gone."—Omar Khayyam.

"No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, no wounded spirit nor terrified conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God."—T. Scott.

District News

Cooksville Juvenile Choir, thirty voices, took first place in the contest at the Peel Musical Festival at Port Credit in class 144. Cooksville School, six rooms and under, won first in class 140. Huttonville School took first for schools of three rooms and under. In piano sight reading, Phyllis McFadden, Cooksville, won a silver medal, and Edna Kee, Cooksville, a bronze.

David C. Graham, Brampton, was sentenced to six months in the Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate L. J. C. Bull, on a charge of stealing coal.

There are now only fifteen families on relief in Milton, which indicates that things are improving in Halton's County town.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, addressed a meeting of Shorthorn breeders in Milton last Saturday afternoon.

James McDowell, age 70, passed away at Hornby last week. He is survived by his wife, formerly Mary Boyd, and one son, two sisters and five brothers. Funeral took place to Milton cemetery.

PINECREST CAMP NEWS

Boys' Camp—Sat., July 3—Mon., July 12.

Girls' Camp—Wed., July 14—Thurs., July 22.

The Pinecrest Camp Committee are again making plans for camp this year. Any boy or girl of Peel County, who is between the ages of 12 years and 16 years, may come. No one over 16 years or under 12 years will be eligible.

The cost will be the same as before—50c registration fee and $4.50 for board. Campers outside Peel County may attend for $1.00 extra board cost.

Pinecrest Camp has been successfully operated for 8 years. All precautions are taken by the Camp Committee to ensure the boys and girls a healthy beneficial holiday. Milk and water are tested before camp opens. The grounds, kitchen, etc., are kept clean and are well disinfected every day. The tents are in good condition and do not leak. The leadership consists of a Director, Nurse or First Aid Man, Swimming Instructor, Sports Director, 5 Group Leaders to teach Bible Study and Interest Groups, 3 experienced women to look after the meals, and for the girls' camp a night watchman. The night watchman is a new innovation to be tried out for the first time this year, and we are confident that it will be a great improvement.

We are making an appeal to the parents to take advantage of Pinecrest Camp, Norval, and send your children to it for a real holiday this year.

Michigan Jack Pine Does Not Mature for 80 Years

Considerable has been said in the past regarding the large amount of mature jack pine that may be found on state-owned lands, particularly in state forests. Most of these reports emanate from those who would like to see this timber harvested for commercial purposes, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

A careful check of the state holdings would reveal that there is very little, if any, so-called mature jack pine on these holdings. What undoubtedly is meant is the merchantable jack pine. Under the most favorable growing conditions jack pine matures in Michigan at about eighty to ninety years of age. It is conceded, however, that before this period much of this forest growth becomes merchantable for pulpwood, box wood, railroad ties and the like, but it is by no means mature. Even after reaching maturity, if fire and disease are eliminated from these stands the trees may persist for many years longer without deteriorating.

Reforestation in Michigan did not begin until 1904, and even the oldest of our jack pine plantations are far from being mature today. It is quite true that some of the land which reverted to the state did contain a fair stand of natural jack pine which is approaching close to maturity, but there is so little of this that the state would be unwarranted in attempting to harvest it.

The jack pine tree of northern Michigan, while not as valuable commercially as other species of pines, or hardwood, has gone far in covering the lumbering and fire scars of the past generation and has a distinct recreational value.

Commodore Hull's Sword Rests in U. S. Academy

The sword that signaled "Cease Firing!" at the end of one of the United States navy's most important victories rests at the United States Naval academy, at Annapolis, Md., notes a writer in the Washington Post.

The sword was that of Commodore Isaac Hull; and the victory, that of the United States frigate Constitution, called Old Ironsides, over the British frigate Guerriere in 1812.

The Constitution encountered the Guerriere of Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 19. In less than an hour, the British man-o-war was a total wreck.

This victory was the first major triumph for the infant United States navy and established out nation as a ranking sea power.

When Commodore Hull, then a captain, returned to shore, his native state, Connecticut, presented him a new sword in token of his achievement.

He gave his old sword to Lieut. Stephen Decatur La Valette, an officer on the Constitution, whose descendants donated it to the Naval academy.

Origin of Word "Cop"

There have been advanced a number of stories as to the origin of the word "cop," as applied to policemen. The word cop is supposed to be derived from the Old English verb to cop, meaning to catch, to get hold of, to nab. This meaning is retained in the slang expression to cop off, meaning to grab; to make away with something sought by others. In England, a policeman is often called a copper, that is, one who cops or catches offenders. As applied to a policeman, the word cop dates back to 1859. The verb cop, as used in dialect English, has been traced back to the Seventeenth century. There is no evidence that cop was originally the abbreviation of constabulary of police. Another story of the origin of the word is connected with the following: In 1829 Sir Robert Peel organized the first modern police force in London. Members of the police force wore blue uniforms with very large copper buttons. These buttons gave the police the name copper, shortened to cop.—Literary Digest.

Born in February

Among famous Americans born in February besides Lincoln and Washington, there are Horace Greeley, born on the 3d, in 1811; Aaron Burr, on the 6th in 1756; William T. Sherman, February 8, 1820; William Henry Harrison, ninth President, February 9, 1773; Samuel J. Tilden on the same date in 1814; Thomas A. Edison, February 11, 1847; Daniel Boone, the same date in 1735; Elihu Root, February 15, 1845; Edgar Allan Poe, February 19, 1809; James Russell Lowell, February 22, 1819; "Buffalo Bill" Cody, February 26, 1846, and Longfellow, February 27, 1807.

Home of Mongol Peoples

Mongolia is the home of the Mongol peoples, who have, at various times in history, overrun neighboring territories and established military empires. The largest of these was the Mongol empire, which dominated Asia and part of Europe in the Thirteenth century. Mostly tribesmen, says the Washington Post, they live in felt tents called yurts, depending on vast herds of sheep, horses and camels for their living. Nearly a third of the men are Lama priests.

Saying, "How Do You Do?"

The Anglo-Saxon's "How do you do?" is the German's "Wie geht es Ihnen?" (How does it walk you? How do you progress?) the French equivalent for "How do you carry yourself?" "How do you dress yourself?" and the Latin's "Comme sta?" (How do you stand?) The Arab, whose religion leads to war, will never salute a Christian with "Salaam-Alelkum" (Peace be with you).

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District News

Clarkson Women's Institute planted maple trees in the school grounds at Clarkson, Lorne Park and Sheridan last week as part of their coronation program.

Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, meets next Monday night in Streetsville, where new officers will be installed by Past Grand Chapter officers and others.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Open Column

"There is a spirit of unrest in the land—". Time and again those words have been fired from the platforms of political meetings at the heads of gullible crowds. And now, by Heaven, there is a spirit of unrest in the land, and still the political moguls of the country are talking, talking, talking.

The more observant of the voters are disgusted. Hepburn took a firm stand against the C.I.O. The biggest and most solidly independent Conservative paper in the country, The Evening Telegram, gave credit where credit was due, according to its policy, and endorsed his attitude to foreign agitation.

Whether the Premier's stand on the C.I.O. was a matter of honest conviction, or a foxy political move to upset the Conservative applecart, would be difficult to say. But the latter eventuality has developed. Col. Drew, the most forthright man under the Conservative banner, has withdrawn from the party, while his leader, Hon. Earl Rowe, is shouting that the Canadian workman shall have the right to organize when, where and how he shall see fit.

The Conservative party is wasting unnecessary breath in support of this supposition. The Canadian workman has had that right as long as he has had the franchise, subject to Section 98 of the Criminal Code, which section of the Code was waved as a glorious banner by the Conservative party in an election not long past.

But Mr. Rowe and his henchmen, apparently, cannot support an act or policy originated by the Liberals, and must to a quick 'bout-turn to retain their appeal to the voter. Or so it would seem. Bennett stood against a march on Ottawa, yet Rowe insists that workmen must be allowed to organize as they see fit. Undoubtedly, a platform embodying the principles of both of these policies would be fitted together by an astute political leader. But we are of the opinion that it would be a very shaky platform, and that the leader who stood upon it would have to fill his chest with the lightest of "gas" to make it buoyant enough to support him.

At the same time, the Liberal provincial administration found the unemployment question too much for them. In many cases they handed back administration of relief to municipalities, unable to cope with the incessant demands of the unemployed for greater and greater concessions. Thus, both of the old-line parties are unable to handle the situation, and we have a flock of new political faiths springing up, offering to run the country. But it is noticeable that each and every one of the parties, old and new alike, cater first to the unemployed, and then to the taxpayer. "We cannot let our citizens starve" is the universal slogan, rendered with various degrees of unction by the political seekers.

Meantime, communism is gaining a more firm hold of the Dominion every day. Not necessarily communism sponsored and directed by the Soviet government, but the spirit of sharing communal wealth without working for it. At a recent meeting of the Toronto Township Council a single unemployed man was protesting the action of the council in cutting off his relief voucher. He was told that, within a week, he and his fellows were to be given steady work for the summer. Without pausing to draw another breath, he immediately began to protest against the scale of wages to be paid on the job which had been obtained for him.

Day after day, throughout the summer, during the past three years, men who have been on relief have turned down farm jobs. They have been receiving a better living at the expense of their fellow-citizens than they would obtain if they took work on farms. And yet, without ceasing, they have claimed that they are being starved, and have asked for greater allowances of this, that and the other.

There is little or no need to mention the fact that the farmers, who pay a considerable portion of the taxes of the province, by reason of their large holdings of land, are fighting with their backs to the wall. Last year's drought, and the current wet spring are bringing predictions of food shortages this winter. But will the unemployed get out and dig in gardens to provide their own vegetables for the winter? Not many of them.

So, there is a spirit of unrest in the land—. An educated man of our acquaintance predicts that the answer to the situation will be a sudden, determined organization of Fascism in Canada. And should the country come under the dictatorship of a Fascist party, the lot of the suffering "reliefee" will become one of sorrow—and toil.

Craig Reid, Norval, has been elected president of the Halton Holstein Club and Archie Gates, Milton, secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie Carroll passed away in Toronto on May 9 and was buried at Port Credit. Her husband, John Carroll, survives.

McLEAN—WATSON

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the Rev. N. D. McKinnon, Toronto, late pastor of the Norval United Church, when Miss Clara Dorothy Watson, daughter of Mrs. Watson and the late Robert Watson of Norval, became the bride of Archie D. McLean, of Tottenham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean, Mono Road. The bride, who was unattended, wore a frock of pale pink crepe, with matching hat, and bouquet of deep pink roses. Following the service, the bridal couple left immediately for Tottenham, where they will make their home.

The bride, during the week prior to her wedding, was tendered showers by the Friendly Helpers' Class of St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, and by ladies of the Norval district. She was also the recipient of a presentation from the Melody Boys' Orchestra of Norval United Church.

District News

Adrian Disher Pointer, aged 57, passed away in Toronto. Funeral took place to Churchville cemetery Saturday afternoon. Deceased was a native of Churchville.

The Executive of the Peel-Halton Ex-Wardens' Association met at Brampton Saturday afternoon and decided to hold a banquet in the fall, at Milton, instead of the usual picnic.

Orlo Wilson of Lakeview was sent down for 30 days for stealing an auto by Magistrate Bull at Brampton, last week.

The funeral of the late Katharine Brown, Port Credit, took place to St. Mary's R.C. Cemetery, Monday morning. She is survived by two daughters, Clotilde Brown and Mrs. Agnes Grix.

Charles Taylor, who died in Toronto on May 6th, was buried in Palermo cemetery, Halton County.

A coronation service was held in Cooksville United church last Sunday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. M. Chidley.

Peel Women's Institute annual convention will be held in Brampton on May 25th.

Cooksville Intermediate Softball Girls' team has been entered in Highway Inter-Church Softball League. Miss Beulah Tommey is the secretary.

William Scaife died in Toronto on May 8 and was buried in the Anglican Cemetery, Port Credit. He was in his 89th year. One son and one daughter survive. He spent many years in Port Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lymer, Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stook, of Tavistock, visited at the Turney home over Sunday.

3500 spruce and elm trees have been distributed to pupils of Halton County schools. They are known as coronation trees and were planted around the homes of the pupils.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Soules, of Oakville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Mr. Ralph Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson, of Toronto. The wedding to take place on June 15th.

The engagement is announced of Irene Eleanor Bentley, youngest daughter of Mrs. Godfrey Bentley and the late Mr Godfrey Bentley of Streetsville, to Reginald Norman Broadbear of Brampton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broadbear of Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. King of Kingsholm, Oakville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Rev. Hugh Grant Cleghorn, Hanover, son of Mrs. J. O. Cleghorn and the late J. O. Cleghorn, Guelph. The marriage will take place on June 12, in Knox Church, Sixteen.

At a dinner meeting at Port Credit on Friday night attended by Lions from Toronto, Brampton, New Toronto and Newmarket, the Credit Valley Lions Club was founded and officers elected for the year. B. L. Cope, Port Credit, was named president with W. G. Denison, ex-reeve of Toronto Township, and Reeve E. D. Maguire, Toronto Township, and William McCord, Clarkson, vice-presidents; Paul Sayers, Cooksville, secretary; L. R. Whiting, Cooksville, treasurer; C. B. Haney, Port Credit, Lion tamer; R. Victor Thorne, Cooksville, tail twister.

LET US SMILE

Heard in a Glasgow bus.

First Passenger—I see another airman has flown to Australia.

Second Passenger (unimpressed)—Uh.

First Passenger—Yes, in two days and four hours. It's amazing.

Second Passenger—Oh, I dunno. It's a' doon hill.

Coronation Day Well Celebrated Here

Streetsville did herself proud in the celebration of the Coronation of their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, on Wednesday, May 12.

The program opened at ten-thirty in the morning with a special service in Trinity Anglican Church, conducted by Rev. E. S. Ottley, Anglican; Rev. J. Y. Fraser, Presbyterian, and Rev. T. D. Jones, United Church.

About one o'clock the school children assembled on Queen St., near Trinity Church, and were presented with Coronation medals by Reeve S. H. Foster, and others.

Then the parade was formed under direction of Chief F. J. Elderfield and Mr. James Lacey, in which school children, municipal officials, Great War Veterans, members of various lodges and citizens took part. There were decorated cars and bicycles and many artistic floats. The parade passed along Queen St. to the United Church, to Victoria Ave., to the Presbyterian Church, and then up to the cenotaph, where Reeve S. H. Foster acted as chairman, and addresses were given.

Then the sporting events took place on the public school grounds—with baseball games, races, etc.

A big attraction of the day was the parade of elephants, camels, llamas and donkeys, kindly loaned by Mr. A. W. Miles of Toronto, who sent along a number of trainers to take care of them. We believe Mr. W. C. Arch and the veterans were instrumental in securing the circus for the event. Everybody, from the oldest to the youngest, took great delight in watching these animals.

In the evening there was a lacrosse game and a street dance. Motion pictures were shown

about nine o'clock, and later there were more motion pictures and community singing. There were fireworks on the public school grounds and a large number enjoyed a dance in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Everything was free and everybody had a good time. In fact, we believe that they enjoyed themselves better than if they had gone to England to witness the coronation itself.

The committee in charge of the celebration consisted of Len Lee, chairman; W. Potts, Ross Evans, Fred Noble, Wm. Arch, Jim Sinclair, Frank Reid, C. P. MacArthur, R. Langmaid, H. Q. Burns. They all worked hard to make the event the big success it was, and deserve a large amount of credit and congratulations.

The village was well decorated for the occasion. There were flags galore on the streets, on business places, public places, etc., and business people had their windows nicely decorated. Many exhibited pictures of the new King and Queen and a great spirit of loyalty and patriotism was exhibited generally. The churches also took a prominent part and held special services on Sunday.

It was a day long to be remembered and everybody expressed the wish that our new King and Queen may long be spared to enjoy their exalted positions.

GOD SAVE THE KING

SNIDER'S

A combined Mothers' Day and Coronation service was held at Wesley Church Sunday.

Lloyd Pickering is recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

Mr. D. Turner visited at the home of his nephew, Gordon Turner, Montreal, over the week-end.

Miss Grace Fish and Miss Mary Shea attended the meeting of the Junior Institute at the home of Miss Jean King, Sixteen, last week.

The public school was closed on Monday owing to the illness of the teacher.

The members of the G.T. Club held a special party on Thursday evening at the hospitable home of Mrs. Gordon Post, in honor of two of their members, Mrs. Norman Campbell and Mrs. Gordon Levack, who are leaving the district. The evening was spent in card playing. Mrs. W. Dent received the prize for the highest score. On behalf of the members Mrs. Post and Mrs. Elmer MacLean made the presentation of a handsome piece of glassware to each of the two retiring members, and expressed the wishes of all for a prosperous future. The ladies responded graciously and a social time was enjoyed until early morning.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The meeting on April 20 was held at the home of Mrs. W. Atkinson, with a good attendance. Mr. T. D. Jones gave a very interesting talk on the Communist situation. Mrs. Greig favored us with a solo. The last meeting was held at Mrs. M. Hamilton's. After the business a game of euchre was held, taking the place of a program. The prize winners were Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Williamson, consolation. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Durant's on May 19.

Work of paving the Middle Road, from Centre Road, west, has been started.

Mrs. Bamfield, Toronto, was the special speaker at a Mothers' Day Service held in Malton United Church last Sunday evening.

Mr. T. Wilson has sold his farm on the base line, Trafalgar, to Mr. A. G. Crozier, Cooksville, R.R. 1.

Mr. F. L. White and Mr. Norris, from the Milton Champion, visited the editor of The Review last Thursday.

Port Credit tax rate for 1937 has been set by the village council at 57.25, over ten mills higher than Streetsville.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

In April, students were examined in all subjects. Individual reports show the pupils' weak subjects if any. These are to be signed and returned this week. The standing and average mark to the nearest percent is given for each Form:

Form I.—Ed. Schnurr 77, Norma Rundle 74, Bob Fielding 71, Alan Trimble 70, Margaret Quennell 66, Hazil Aisthorpe 65, Clive Green 64, Betty Reed 62, Bill Crane 61, Betty Earl 61, Evelyn Wilson 60, Ruth Sheppard 59, Bill Millar 59, Jean Rice 59, Bill Evans 54, Mary Curran 53, Maurice Workman 50, Loretta Rutlege 50, Isobel Workman 49, Grenville Reed 48, Luella Wolfe 44.

Form II.—Eleanor Steen 73, Frank Reid 70, Orville Schnick 69, Ilah Featherston 64, Mildred Stephens 64, Jim Lumbers 59, Wilma Hamilton 56, Harry Hollingshead 55, Jack Fellows 54, Marion Steen 53, Lorrine Beattie 50, Lois Rundle 44, Margaret Gresche 44.

Form III.—Mary King 76, Verna Dowling 62, Dorothy Durie 60, Muriel Mason 59.8, Kathryn Reid 59, Roswell Arnott 59, Hugh Lamb (pt. II) 58, Jack Rice 55, Beatrice Jones 54, Ferne Crozier 54, Jack Trimble 53, John Hamilton 49, Gladys Lamb 48, Richard Gresche 47.

Form IV.—George Schnurr 72, Elma Sparling 71, J. Herb. Fellows 67, Frances Noble 66, Herb Wilson 64, Verna Sparling 62, Ruth McGill 58, Marjorie Trimble 57, Doris Waite 56, Lloyd Hope 54.

Further tests at the end of the month will be given to determine recommendations and promotions. Departmentals start here on June 16th.

C. P. McARTHUR,
Principal.

H. S. BOARD

Streetsville High School Board held their regular meeting Monday night, with five members present. O. R. Church presided.

Mr. Craig, architect, Toronto, addressed the board re proposed improvements in the school accommodations for the village.

It was decided to purchase a lawnmower for use of the caretaker.

Some accounts were passed.

Owing to the uncertainty of the school situation, the board felt it advisable, in the best interest of all concerned, that the present staff be asked to tender their resignations, to take effect at the end of June, 1937.

COOKSVILLE

Joe Kapolka is in the Peel Memorial Hospital with severe lacerations about the head, John Stchynski is at home nursing similar but less serious head injuries, and Alex Fransizyn is in Brampton jail, facing a charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm and with a lacerated right hand, while Toronto Township Constable Sid Belford is left with the difficult task of finding the meaning of it all. The injuries and charges resulted from a brawl on the Dundas highway near the township offices Sunday evening.

Kapolka was taken by ambulance from the scene of the miniature riot to the Peel Memorial Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Oliver Steen of Streetsville. Constable Belford and Provincial Traffic Officers Fraser Bell, Cooksville, and Ray Hodgson, Brampton, broke up the crowd which collected about the scene of the fight, and then Belford traced Fransizyn to his boarding house and arrested him on a charge of assault. A pair of blood-stained pliers were found by the side of the highway.

Residents of Cooksville were startled by the report that a man had been killed in the brawl, and one man, thought to have been Stchynski, was seen staggering from the fray with blood pouring down his face. Enquiry at the Peel Memorial Hospital later elicited the information that Kapolka's injuries were apparently not serious, but that he was being kept under observation.

The fight was the climax of a busy day for police officers of the district. Earlier in the afternoon an elderly man who refused to identify himself to Traffic Officer Bell was struck by a car in charge of Wm. McHugh, R.R. 1, Hornby. He was attended by Dr. Harold Sutton, and appeared to be suffering from a hip injury. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto.

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CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

Cure for Floods

As has been pointed out many times by expert engineers these floods can be prevented only by carrying out extensive schemes of reforestration, together with the construction of works that will hold back flood waters and fill swamps and low places with water. Schemes of reforestration, while these will be valuable in years to come, provide no immediate remedy. This can be done only by the construction of dams and retaining basins at strategic points. The need extends over the entire province, consequently there must be cooperation between provincial and municipal government if these works are to be carried out economically and effectively. There must be some well planned comprehensive scehme. The recent warning, with its widespread damage, destruction of bridges and other property, together with much human suffering, should not pass unheeded. Without any doubt these floods will become more destructive from year to year.—Brantford Expositor.

Best Friend

A recent nation-wide pole conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, marking the twentieth anniversary of the United States entrance into the World War, indicates that Great Britin is the most liked European nation among the American people by a wide margin.

Great Britain heads the poll with a fifty-five percent vote, with France second and Germany third. The vote in favour of Great Britain was five times greater than accorded France and almost seven times greater than for Germany. The vote by percentages was as follows:

Britain 55, France 11, Germany 8, Finland 4, Ireland 4, Italy 3, Switzerland 3, Belgium 2, Norway 2, Sweden 2, Denmark 1, Greece 1, Holland 1, U. S. S. R. (Russia) 1, all others 2. — Calgary Herald.

No First Aid

"Because no one knew how to apply a tourniquet," a boy in Sherwin township, 70 miles from Sudbury bled to death from an accidental rifle wound. That incident points forcibly to its own moral. — Kirkland Lake Northern News.

96 Years on One Farm

The oldest resident of Tilbury East Township recently celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday at the farm where she has spent practically all of her life.

In a day when a restless urge impels families and individuals to move at frequent intervals, a life spent in the same spot may seem singularly lacking in what the majority consider most worth while. It may appear secluded, uneventful, dull. But there is another side to the picture.

The old lady of Tilbury has known no other life than that of the farm. She has become part and parcel of her environment. Its interests are hers. The neighbours are her friends. The church, the school, the rural activities, have for nearly a century claimed her thoughts and her time. She has made countless friends and has played an interesting part in the development of the community. — Kitchener Record.

Our Funny Clothes

What will some citizen of the future—draped perhaps in the long and free and flowing robes which the Greeks wore, and sitting in some chromium-plated hades of a room — what will he think of us and our clothes?

The women with their funny bits of pancake perched precariously on their marcelled heads! The men with their stupid dull suits and their intricate collars!

We tremble to think what the verdict of posterity will be upon some of our magazine covers, with those lop-sided, simpering girls, with their hips out of joint and their heads larger than their bodies. That, these people of the future will imagine, was our idea of beauty!

No, the knife cuts both ways. The only thing to do is to live in the present, get what pleasure we can out of looking at our women, with their funny hats, abjure clever younger writers and struggle through the task of collecting echoes of the past, with mental blinkers on. — Hamilton Spectator.

The Return of the Beaver

Of all countries in the world Canada should be interested in the preservation of the beaver, the little animal which was largely responsible for the development of the Canadian north-west, whose pelts were at one time common currency in the territories ruled by the Hudson's Bay Company, but which has been decimated by greedy trappers attracted by the value of its fur. — Fort William Times Journal.

Means Business

Anyone who doubts that Britain is in dead earnest about rearming has only to look at the tax load the Britishers are willing to carry these days.

Before Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer brought in his new budget, with its higher rates, the British taxpayer was shelling 22½ per cent of his income to the government in a direct tax. Beyond that he was carrying a load of "nuisance taxes whose weight can be appraised by the size of those affecting motorists.

British motorists have been paying taxes of 16 cents on each gallon of gasoline. They also pay a horsepower tax on their autos, so set up that a man who owns a 25-horsepower car must pay $125 a year for his license.

When a nation that is paying taxes at such rates submits to still heavier taxes for the sake of re-armament, it must be admitted that such a nation is decidedly in earnest about its preparedness program. — Kitchener Record.

The King's Birthday

June 9th, instead of his natal day, December 14, is to be observed in Canada as well as in the United Kingdom as the birthday of King George VI.

We out here and many papers in the East had hoped with The Ottawa Journal the Government would set May 24 for official observance of the Sovereign's birthday. For, May 24th has the appropriateness of royal associations, marking the advent of Summer, coming for Canadians as the first outdoor holiday of the year and at a season when our countryside is fresh and lovely — Victoria Times.

THE EMPIRE

Handbook for Teachers

Being issued by the Board of Education is a six hundred page handbook for teachers.

Points of the Board's new system are that good music is an essential of a child's education, that a girl should begin by learning household duties, such as ironing, cleaning silver and cooking.

Under the new regime, both boys and girls are to learn gardening, embarrassing questions about the child's personal reactions to the sentiments of a poem are to be cut out, are labelled as hypocrisy and sentimentality breeders.

Left out of future history lessons will be details of Henry VIII's matrimonial quibble, intricate policies of modern times. Children are to hear more of swashbuckling heroes like Drake and Raleigh.

Relief to the non-mathematical is that dreaded, long and complex fractions are to disappear. — London Calvacade.

Englishwoman Goes To Court Rather Than Tell Her Age

Bases Refusal on Contention That Plaintiff Would Have to Prove Her Liability

Miss Leslie Hamer, of the May Fair Hotel, London, W., was summoned at Oxford Police Court recently for neglecting to attend a summons under the seal of the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries. She pleaded "not guilty" and conducted her own defence.

It was stated that Miss Hamer had owned land in Surrey which was subject to a quit rent. The Lord of the Manor had applied to the Minister of Agriculture to have the quit rent abolished and compensation paid, for which, as it was based on the expectancy of life, it was essential that Miss Hamer should give her age. She had refused to do so, and had also refused to attend an inquiry at Oxford when she would have been asked to give her age.

Miss Hamer, in evidence, said her contention was that she was not liable for quit rent on the land and that if she gave her age she would have to prove she was not liable, whereas, at present, the Lord of the Manor had to prove she was liable. She said she did not attend the inquiry at Oxford because the day before she went to the Ministry of Health, and saw an official, and as a result of the conversation she understood that she would try and settle the matter with the Lord of the Manor himself. Miss Hamer said she still refused to give her age.

The summons was dismissed. The case, it was stated, was the first of its kind in England.

Quints Thriving

Gained in Height and Weight During Past Month

CALLANDER, Ont., — Just a month from their third birthday the Dionne quintuplets stepped on the scales and laughed up at Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe as he marked up their weights and measured their height.

Three of the quints have gained in height during the past month and four of them put on weight. Yvonne had a slight cold for a few days and dropped half a pound, but she could well afford it.

Marie, smallest of the quints, produced a tooth, a quarter inch of height and four ounces of weight. She and Emilie lead the teeth parade with 17 each now. The others have 16.

The gain brought Marie's height to 34 inches, the same as Emilie's. Cecile gained half an inch to reach 34¾ inches. Annette put on an eighth of an inch to hit 34 5-8, and Yvonne remained at 34½.

Here are their weights in pounds and ounces with the gain from March 28th:

Yvonne, 30 lbs, 8 ozs. loss 8 ounces. Anette, 31 pounds, 8 ounces gain of 12 ounces; Cecile, 31 pounds, gain of 16 ounces; Emilie, 30 pounds, gain of 16 ounces; Marie, 27 pounds, gain of 4 ounces.

News Parade

By Peter Randal

LABOR MARCHES

There was a touch of summer in the air. Perky little suits and hats bobbed along Yonge Street as their owners attended to the usual Saturday morning shopping. The last strokes of twelve rolled heavily from the City Hall tower and men in new uniforms swarmed down University Avenue. Quiet little knots of people linked into a procession, each recognizing his neighbor by the little red ribbon of organized labor. Workmen, factory hands, shopgirls all formed part of Toronto's annual May Day Parade. There were speeches in Queen's Park and the evening newspapers reported all quiet on the labor front.

But was all quiet? There are those who sense a subtle difference in this year's labor parade. They say it was better organized, larger, while many of the banners carried the letters C. I.O. Mr. Hepburn is one of those said to have sensed the difference. A conference was held with the leader of the Conservative opposition and the subject of discussion hinged on the possible formation of a coalition government to face this new force in the land. The Honourable Earl Rowe is said to have had hurried conferences with Mr. Bennett, who was about to sail for the Coronation, and other members of the Conservative campaign division and the answer, if there was any, was no.

It may well be that the powers had reason to think seriously. Federal authorities estimate a C.I.O. membership in Canada before the end of the present year. Organizers are even now at work in five industries including the automobile industry, the rubber industry, the mining industry, the textile industry and the steel industry. Danger signals have begun to fly all over the industrial map of Eastern Canada. Settlement of the General Motors strike at Oshawa, though not a C.I.O. victory, was far from a definite defeat and the readiness with which the auxiliary divisions of the industry have signed agreements based on the terms of the Oshawa peace pact is ample evidence of the new found power of this organization.

Will labor be satisfied with the meeting of its industrial demands? The actions of government leaders and the opinions of many leading Canadians seem to foreshadow the entry of a new and stronger labor party into politics.

AND THERE

In England they are really kicking about the income tax and with a far bigger reason than the average Canadian. Under the new budget announced by Neville Chamberlain the prosperous Englishman must pay the government one dollar out of every four he makes. There were kicks from without the Conservative fold but also from within. These were the most important as having a possible bearing on Mr. Chamberlain's elevation to the Prime Ministership on the retirement of Mr. Baldwin. But Mr. Chamberlain shrugs his lean shoulders and explains that his "soak the rich" policy is only one means of attempting to raise the price of Britain's rearmament program. $7,500,000,000 is a lot of money but in these precarious times, John Bull thinks it none too much.

FLOODS AT HOME

But Western Ontario had more to worry about than mere economic unrest in the past week. The forces of nature rebelled and the strongest government can do little against rivers which rise twenty-eight feet above their normal levels in the course of a single night. A train was wrecked, houses were dashes to pieces, dams and bridges were swept away. Five people lost their lives, ten thousand were driven from their homes and the repair bill is variously estimated at from $3,500,000 to $5,000,000. Chairman E. V. Buchanan of the London Public Utilities Commission says it will be a year before the damage to the city water system has been repaired. So high has been the loss that a plebiscite on a proposed addition to Victoria Hospital, long a cherished project, has been dropped. According to insurance companies, few people carried flood insurance. For years they have thought of Ontario as a haven of security out of which they might peep at the devastation of flood, famine and dust storms so characteristic of the United States of the Middle West. Now it is a different story. Many are suddenly realizing that these visitations are not acts of God but the results of civilized greed. If Canada has been spared until now, it is only because our capacity has not allowed us to keep up with our American contemporaries. Too many forests have been cut down. Too many swamps have been drained. Some system of water storage must be devised to take the place of these natural distributors. Already engineers are studying the possibilities of controlling the rivers of Western Ontario and it is to be hoped that the results will bear fruit in something more concrete than academic discussion.

BLOCKADE RUNNER

Things are happening so swiftly in Great Britain that it seems almost too much for one government to handle. Many think it is too much and that the present government leaves a good deal to be desired. For instance there is a very indefinite British foreign policy in regard to Spain. For weeks British freighters were forced to lay with rotting cargoes in French ports while thousands of civilians starved in beleagued Bilbao. It wasn't the British navy that took the situation into its own hands, in an attempt to break the blockade of the insurgent Spanish fleet, but Captain David (Potato) Jones of the Seven Seas Spray. With typical bulldog determination, Potato Jones defied the blockade, helped a little it must be admitted, by the presence of a great British battlecruiser which rolled, as if by accident, into the Spanish line of fire. Other food ships have followed the example of the Seven Seas Spray and the blockade is ended. General Franco is said to be plenty angry about it and back in London, Potato Jones is the hero of the hour.

TAX HEADACHES: HERE

There were a great many headaches last week and it wasn't only the stock market. Income tax returns had to be filed. To most of us, a few dollars would look like prosperity but one London, Ontario, man had so much of it that it cost him $4,000,000 in government tribute. An Irishman would say that it almost pays to be poor.

HUMANITY TAKES A HAND

The storm signals are up at Bilbao and the pilots of several Eureopean ships of state are wondering just what will happen next. Last week, the insurgents massacred 800 civilians at the ancient Basque capital of Guernica. The operation was carried out, it is charged by Loyalists, by German planes and directed by German officers. Great Britain and France have determined that such a death shall not come to the 300,000 civilians, mostly women and children, now in Bilbao. Ignoring the protests of General Franco, arrangements have been completed for their evacuation to places of safety on French and British soil. On the heels of this action comes word that Hitler and Mussolini intend to ignore demands that they withdraw their troops from Spain.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

The war in Spain must take a back seat to the great Coronation pageant to take place in London next week. From far off India, fabulous princes are even now on their way to the centre of the Empire. But the common people of India will not be there. They are protesting against the new constitution imposed upon them by British diplomacy or lack of it. From every Empire country, in fact from the whole world people continue the movement toward London. Great plans have been made for their reception. Hotels are booked to capacity. Seats along the coronation route are selling as high as $200. The parks will be thrown upen the night before the big event for those who want to sleep on the ground. All in all, Great Britain expects to make approximately $30,000,000 out of the big show. But behind the scenes things are not moving as smoothly as they might. 25,000 busmen have seized upon the opportunity to strike for a seven and a half hour day knowing that their demands must be met before the Coronation if traffic is not to become hopelessly jammed. The strike is now on and no settlement in sight.

A KING—RETIRED

In a sleepy little courtroom at Ipswich, a job lot of divorces were made final this week. Workmen were hammering on Coronation decorations outside as the famous divorce case of Simpson was finally closed. It was distinguished from many others of its kind only by a different cypher. A young man in St. Wolfgang, Austria hastily packed his bags and began a dash across Europe. It was soon ended at the Chateau de Cande in France. They say Edward smiled for the first time in months. Wedding plans are in the air and the Empire awaiting the crowning of his brother can but wish him the happines which he gave so much to obtain.

News In Review

North Bay Plans Licenses For All Tourist Homes

NORTH BAY. — Steps to license homes catering to summer tourists were taken by the North Bay City Council last week. Second reading was given to a by-law providing for zoning the city for this purpose, with fees ranging from $10 to $20.

Alderman C. Tremblay was outspoken in his objection. "The rates," he declared, "were unreasonable in fact, the by-law is uncalled for."

Ontario Revenues Soar $2,000,000 Over Estimate

Jumps to $9,313,000 — Actual Surplus Makes More Certain Reduction in Motor License Fees, Announces Premier Hepburn

TORONTO.—This week, Premier Hepburn forecast an actual surplus of $9,313,000 in Ontario Government revenues, instead of $7,343,000 as estimated in his March budget speech.

He attributed the increase from succession duties and stated further that the Lands and forests Department would make "a little more certain" the reduction of license fees for passenger motor vehicles.

In his Budget speech the Premier hinted strongly that the reduction granted commercial vehicle users might be extended to include owners of passenger cars if finances warranted such action. No other cuts in taxation are planned for the immediate future. The savings based on to the taxpayers already total $9,600,000, it was revealed.

Soaring revenues in various Government departments had been responsible for the two-million dollar addition to the surplus, the Premier declared, revealing also that his Government had been able to keep within his forecast of a reduction of $33,000,000 in gross provincial debt.

Rumors of an impending election were groundless, Mr. Hepburn stated. He did not believe, he said, that there was any public demand for an election.

North Gets Planes

SAULT STE MARIE, ONT., — The Ontario Air Service will have twenty-four airplanes for forest fire suppression and detection work this summer, Director George Ponsford has announced. Two new planes are being manufactured at the hangar here.

One of the new planes ordered will be placed at Port Arthur and the other at Sioux Lookout. Both are of the semi-transport type, making them available for both suppression and detection flying. They are equipped with two-way-voice radio.

Two aircraft were built in the hangars here last year. The engine is now in a third, while the fourth will not be ready until June.

Canada — Haiti Pact

OTTAWA. — A commercial agreement between Canada and Haiti giving most-favoured nation treatment in tariff matter has been signed Hon. W. E. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce announced this week. The pact was signed on April 23rd on behalf of Canada by the British Minister of Port-au-Prince, Haita.

The agreement provides for the extension of most-favoured-nation treatment in tariff matters by each country to the products of the other for a period of one year, but will remain in force thereafter until denounced on six months' notice before being given by either party.

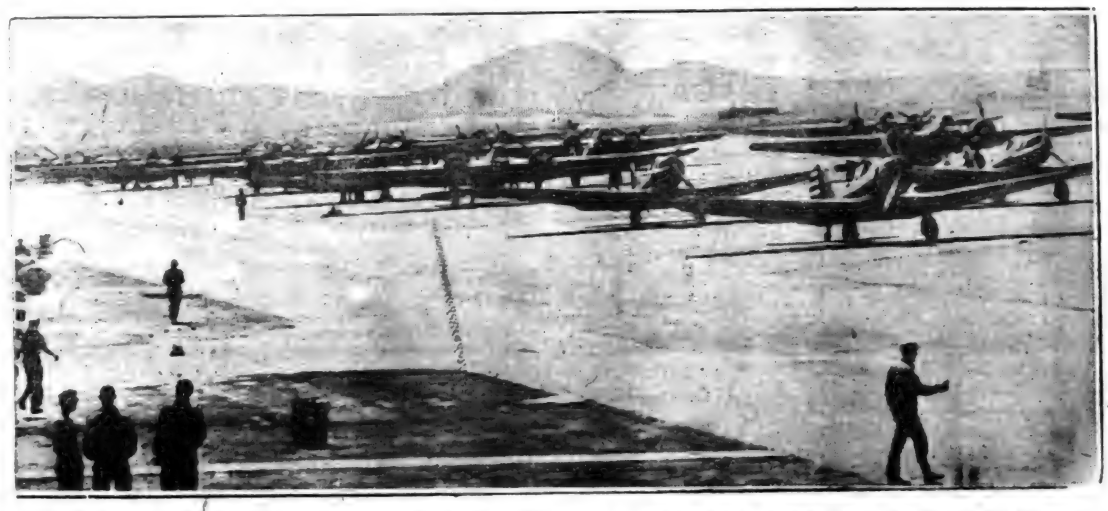
The new commercial agreement assures that Canadian goods imported into Haiti will be granted the benefit of the minimum tariff of that country, in place of the maximum tariff, which is double the minimum tariff.

The chief products exported from Haiti-Canada to Haiti are flour, salted and smoked fish and rubber tires, while imports consist chiefly of sisal, istle and tampico fibre.

B. C. Newspaper Classed Among 11 Best Weeklies

VERNON, B.C., — The Vernon News, published by W. S. Harris, in this town 200 miles west of Vancouver, has been included in the "all-star 11" of American weekly newspapers, chosen by Professor John Casey, the head of the School of Journalism, the University of Oklahoma.

War Game Bombers



A squadron of huge army bombing planes make a picture of deadly beauty as they line up at Murdoc Dry Lake, Cal., before taking to the air for war games.

KEPT IN BED BY BACKACHE

Now — Thanks to Kruschen — Not a Trace of Pain

This woman's life was made a misery by the pains of backache. Then her father, who had proved the value of Kruschen himself, advised her to try it. She did, and here is her grateful letter:—

"For years I have been suffering with pains in the back. At times I had to stay in bed for days. I could not walk, or even stand. My father was using Kruschen Salts for the same thing. He, too, used to suffer badly, and Kruschen relieved him. He advised me to try it. I did so, and did not get a pain for three years. I then neglected my daily dose for about six months, and two months ago the pain returned. I tried another remedy—it failed, so I again started Kruschen. Now I have not a trace of pain, thanks to Kruschen."—(Mrs.) H.R.

Pains in the back are usually due to impurities in the blood — waste products which the internal organs are failing to expel from the system. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating these organs to healthy, normal activity, and so help them to keep the system free from harmful waste matter.

Three New 1937 Cream Separators To Be Given Away In Contest

The manufacturers of the Anker-Holth Cream Separator announce a novel contest in which the company will give away three of its 1937 streamlined Chief Models with stainless steel discs and White Duco finish. Those who participate in the contest need not buy anything to enter—it is open to anyone except Anker-Holth dealers and their employees and employees of Anker-Holth Manufacturing Company.

Each contestant is to state in his own words, as many or as few as he likes, why he wants his next cream separator to have a self-balancing bowl and be guaranteed in writing to be self-balancing. That is all there is to it. To each of those sending in the three best answers, the manufacturer will ship, all charges paid, one of these new 1937 models.

Poultry Keepers

A Bargain For You

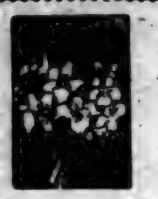
The last 100 complete sets of the famous Cold-Belt Poultry Course—to be cleared at a sacrifice. Discontinuing the Course. It will not be reprinted.

Here is an opportunity of a life time to get a real, practical, authoritative Course in Poultry Farming for a mere song—a Course taken by hundreds of successful Poultry Farmers. It consisted of 30 lessons and instructions by correspondence. Now we are discontinuing the Course and offer the 30 lessons only, bound neatly in a book form, for only $5.00. There are about 100 sets left and we are clearing them out quickly. Send firstly only 25c to cover postage and handling. We'll send you the complete set of 30 lessons. Keep them 10 days and if they are not all we claim them to be, just mail them back. If they please you, keep them and send a further $1 every month for 5 months. That's fair enough.

Write at once to

SHAW SCHOOLS LIMITED

Dept. P.W. 1130 Bay St., Toronto



GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

During the early part of the season, a little cultivation every week will help plants along wonderfully. The purpose is two-fold. Unsightly weeds are killed and valuable moisture is conserved. Growth is hurried along. Later on as the flowers or vegetables develop it will not be necessary to cultivate so often. Sometimes a mulch of short straw or grass clippings is used to retain moisture during the Summer. It keeps the underlying soil moist, open and free from weeds.

Seed as a Foundation

The importance of good seed is impossible to over-emphasize. Other factors may be beyond control, but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. Weather, soil and location may be ideal, but without good seed, especially selected to suit Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure. There is no guarantee that a flower which has given wonderful results in Great Britain or the Southern States will do equally well in this country, and because of this the average gardener is well advised to secure his seed and nursery stock from a reliable Canadian source.

Flower Points

Many fine points can be considered when laying out a flower garden. Certain shades blend well together and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course, for this sort of thing all the plants must bloom during the same period. Fragrance should be taken into account as there are some spicy things like Evening Scented Stock, Nicotine, Mignonette, Sweet Sultan and Verbena which, while rather plain as plants, fill the whole garden with a delightful incense, more especially in the evening. In shaded quarters, Tuberous rooted Begonias, Pansies and wild flowers will do well. In fact they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade nearly every annual can be grown. On poor soil Portulaca is a favorite, as well as Alyssum, Sweet-scented Stocks, Linum, Calendulas, Calliopis, Sunflowers, Schizanthus, Salpiglossis, Marigolds, Petunias, and many others. These will also successfully resist dry weather.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Gusts of May Wind

Greed distorts the vision of even the most careful investors . . . The only two who can live as cheaply as one are a flea and a dog . . .. Life begins when you are told that you are going to be a father . . .. We are beginning to suspect that a large part of the unemployed did not work even when times were good . . . It is four o'clock before many people really begin to work .. .. ..Men do their hardest work at the bottom of the ladder, not at the top .. . . Good thoughts and good things do survive in this world . . . A man must agree with us before we are able to admit he is a sensible person . . . Gay parties always seem to come in bunches . . .. We can't do everything at once, but we can do something at once . . . Nobody makes good socially until he learns to look interested when he is bored . . . Genius does take short cuts, but it rarely escapes initial drudgery . ..In tasks requiring mental activity, the hardest part is getting started . When a man is resigned to his fate, his resignation is usually accepted . . . If you make it easy for people to reach you they will form the habit of doing business with you . . Some men burn their candles at both ends in order to make both ends meet . . . Face the facts, brutal though they may be . . . Leisure is a by-product of efficiency .. . . Eventually everyone will have to settle down to the old grind . .. Brains aren't everything, but they're important . . . If you're lying about your age, keep quiet about your college year . . . Girls who can't add or count change have no right to get married . . . Concentrate on your job and you will forget your other troubles.

There were two bidders for the dog offered by a New York youngster. One, a visiting English lad, offered $5. The other, a boy from Philadelphia, offered only $3, but his offer was accepted.

English lad (afterwards)—I say, old ahing, who did you sell the dog to that other chappie for less money?

New York Youngster (grinning eagerly)—The dog can walk back from Philadelphia, but he would have a heck of a time swimming the Atlantic ocean.

All the seasons in Malay have the same temperature, and the sun rises and sets at the some hour the year around.

A very bashful young man was invited to a dinner party. He sat next to a charming young lady, but could not think of a thing to say to start the conversation. At last he ventured:

Young man—Do you like cheese?

Young lady—No, I despise it.

Young man—Does your brother like cheese?

Young Lady—I have no brother.

Young Man—If you had a brother would he like cheese?

History does not record the lady's answer.

Will the Passing Years Lead Us This Way?

A little more tired at the close of day;
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold or blame;
A little more care for another's name;
A broader view and a saner mind;
A little more love for all mankind;
A little more charity in all our views;
A little less thirst for the daily news;
A little more leisure to sit and dream;
A little more real the things unseen;
And so we are faring a-down the way
That leads to the gates of a better day.

Jamison — I used to sell underthings to nudist colonies.

Jackson—What kind of underthings?

Jamison—Cushions

A lot of time is wasted when, instead of using our heads and analyzing our problems, we try to argue that our first guess was right.

The electric motors of a modern battleship have the energy of 1,000,000 men.

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full or part time to represent us in the sale of high class mining issues which will stand the most rigid investigations. Write with full particulars.

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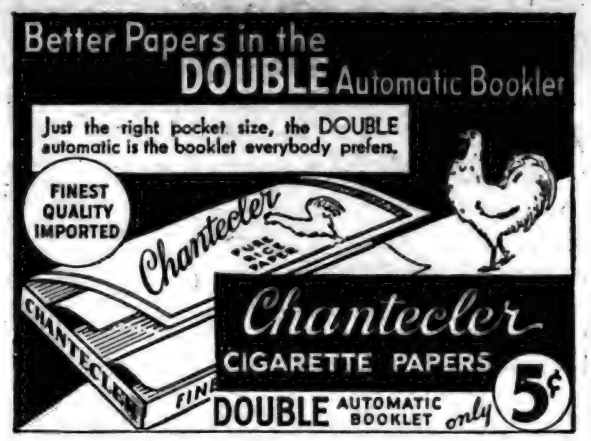
Trial Tests Of Root And Vegetable Seeds

A comprehensive scheme for an extension of trial tests of field root and garden vegetable seeds is to be put in operation at Macdonald College, Quebec, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. and Vineland Station, Ontario. Horticulturists at these stations have now agreed to co-operate in the tests, setting aside for this purpose at least 1½ acres of land. They have also agreed to supervise the necessary work of preparation, the sowing and the cultivation. An undergraduate or graduate will be appointed by each station for a period of at least six months to take direct charge of the trials.

The Seed Branch and the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association are co-operating with these stations in the tests. This extension of tests is partially the outcome of the discussion and resolution by the Horticultural Plant Breeders Committee of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association the idea of the Committee being that, if all parties interested in this work were to co-operate and the trials extended to stations nearest the wholesale see dcentres, information of inestimable value to all would be secured.

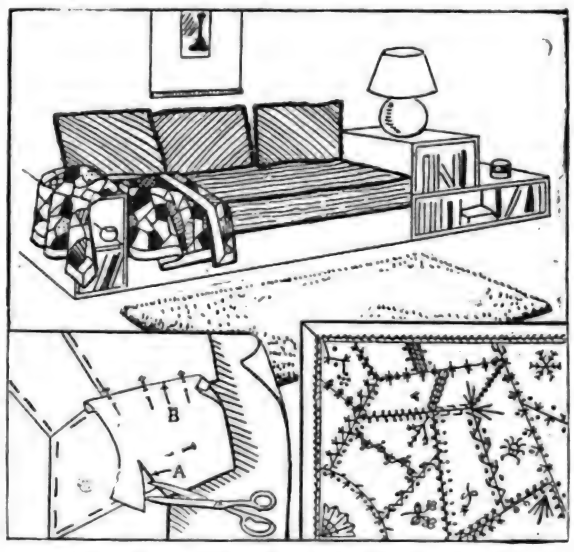
The extending of the purity of variety tests is also intended as an alternative to the licensing of new varieties of field roots and garden vegetable seeds being omitted when the Seeds Act comes up for revision in Parliament during, it is hoped, the present session of Parliament. The working out of the details of the program have been tentatively agreed upon, the Horticultural Division of the Experimental Farms Branch being delegated to collect approximately 50 samples of new recommended varieties for merit tests, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association having about 100 samples of Canadian-grown registered seed stocks for verification tests. These samples will be forwarded to the office of the chief of the Seed Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for entry and transmission to the trial grounds.

After allowing for these tests, also there will be more room at each of the trial grounds for about 150 samples of garden vegetables taken by the Seed Branch from the trade for purity of variety, tests to check the truth in advertising under Section 10 of the Seeds Act.



HOW TO SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Crazy Patchwork at Home in a Modedn Setting

The crazy patch is the oldest of quilt patterns yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. So whether your living-room is traditional in style or newer than tomorrow you will be interested in the revival of crazy patch work for what our grandmothers and great grandmothers called a "slumber throw".

A corner of one of these old silk crazy quilts is shown here at the lower right. The pieces were small—many not more than 1½ inches wide or long. A variety of embroidery stitches join the pieces. Both plain and figured silks were used, the plain patches often being embroidered with flowers, fans and other amusing motifs—not the beetle embroidered on one patch. Several colors of silk embroidery thread were generally used but in the most artistic of these quilts one color predominated in the embroidery.

Larger patches with simple feather stitch and herring-bone stitch at the joinings also give a good effect. The pieces are sewed to a foundation of some firm soft material. Outing flannel or an old wool blanket are good. Pin a piece in place over the space to be filled, trim the edges to the right shape, as at A, allowing enough to turn under, as at B, where the patch laps over the one next to it. Baste the turned edges down, as shown. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used and a plain band around the edge is effective.

NOTE:—Mrs. Spears' new book, "Sewing For The Interior Decorator," contains 47 other fascinating things to make for the home. Now ready for mailing upon receipt of 14c (10c plus 4c postage). Address: Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto

New Drug Eases Faster Walking

Scientists Hear of Hormone Which Aids Physical Exertion

MEMPHIS, Tenn., — A drug which increases the ease of fast walking by about 14 per cent and which upsets theories that in the human body normal perfection cannot be improved upon was reported to the Federation of American Societies for experimental biology.

This scientific surprise was furnished by cortin, a hormone produced by the adrenal glands, two small cap-shaped bodies above the kidneys. Some of this hormone, obtained from the glands of beef, was given to eight men and three women by Fred A. Hitchcock and R. C. Grubbs of the department of physiciology, Ohio State University.

The effects were measured in the changes in their breathing while lying down, standing and walking rapidly. In all cases their bodies required less oxgen and breathing was easier. This was noticeable when they walked at a speed of nearly four miles an hour. In that case there was an average decrease of oxygen that was breathed of about 14 per cent.

Building During March in Canada

TORONTO, — Building contracts awarded in Canada during March as compiled by MacLean Building Reports, Limited, totalled $16,058,100 as against $8,728,800 in February and $10, 289,100 in March 1936. Total value of contracts for the first three months of the year was $31,409,100 as compared with $32,127,200 last year.

Ontario's contribution to the March total was $8,875,600.

Among large construction contracts was the international bridge at Ivy Lea, Ontario, $2,500,000.

Thinks Children Like Discipline

BOSTON, — Dr. W. Linwood Chase well-known educationist, lecturer and author, thinks children like discipline. They like the security that comes from [illegible] who take responsibility and make demands upon them. They may object vigorously at the time, and [illegible] but they like parents who take [illegible] and demand [illegible].

Dr. Chase [illegible] with the kind of [illegible] that [illegible] or the kind of discipline that countenances unwise freedom, for he thinks that the boy must then suffer the inevitable consequences of such treatment.

If a child's behavior irritates an adult, it may only be the symptom of a real conflict that the child himself is engaged in when he tries to do what is expected of him. Until this conflict is understood, little can be accomplished in settling the child on the path of adjustment to things all about him.

Dr. Chase also believes a happy atmosphere at school is essential.

40 Carpenters Build A House In One Way

PORT ARTHUR, Texas.—Speaking of speed: As a courtesy to Mrs. Ivan Vick, widow of a fellow union member, the Carpenters' Union built her a four-room house in a day's time. Construction was begun at 8 a.m. and finished by nightfall. Forty carpenters did the work.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas rises up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Classified Advertising

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IMMENSELY PROFITABLE. GROW IN water, in warm room, ready in 70 hours, plant daily, over 300 crops yearly. Wonderful delicious Healthfood, contains all known vitamins, and all minerals needed for human system. Men and women can handle. Sample package seeds, full cultural marketing cooking — directions, 50 cent postal note. Sunbeam Sales, Yarmouth, North N.S.

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EAT WELL — SLEEP WELL. TAKE Blue Mountain Mineral Water. Generous 10c sample. Address Blue Mountain Products Limited, Toronto.

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DR. McGAHEY'S LEG ITCH REMEDY — One application stops itching, stamping biting. $2.00. Kempville, Ontario.

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The Hobby of Kings

35 AUSTRALIAN LYRE, KOOKABURRA, Birds, Victoria, McArthur, Jubilee, Air, Commemoratives, 25c. Bedworth, 200 Davenport, Toronto, Ontario.



THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT

Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—Also available in smaller, regular size.

65¢ MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!



NO need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or nervousness due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. Ada Diss of 157 Front St., Stratford, Ont., said: "I got so rundown, weak and upset that I had to give up and go to bed. I suffered severely from pains in my side and was a physical wreck when I began, as a last resort, taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restored me to health."

Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets, 50c. Liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Issue No. 20—'37

A—1

CORONATION SOUVENIR STAMPS

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60 in set — 60 all different

(All engraved in Four Colors)

The Set contains stamps showing Crowning of King Harold in 1066; William the Conqueror; King George the IV. Also Portrayals of the King's Champion; Members of the Royal Family and Historical Points of Interest.

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May 14, 15,

Red &White Tea	½ lb 30
Crown Blend Tea	¼ lb 25
Apricot Jam.,	2 lb 25
Raspberry Jam	2 lbs 25
Tiger Salmon	2 tins 25
Golden Corn,	2 tins 19
Pilchards,–	1 tin 10
Grape Punch	bottle 25
Orangeade	bottle 25
Lux	large 21
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Sani-White Tissue,	4 for 25
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Pineapple, Rhubarb
Lettuce, Celery, Carrots

D.A. HEWGILL
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The **SNAPSHOT GUILD**
VIEWPOINT IN LANDSCAPES



The house in the lower right nicely balances the composition and accentuates the height of the mountains.

NOW that nature has once more been adorned with the verdure of spring and a new season of outdoor picture taking has begun, it is appropriate to consider landscape pictures.

Good landscape subjects are, at least, easy to find. One can travel scarcely anywhere without encountering pleasing vistas of woods and fields, hills and valleys, stream and lake, country cottages, old farmhouses, tree-canopied roads, flocks of browsing sheep, herds of cattle, and all that makes for beauty and interest in landscapes.

What should we do to capture these lovely scenes with our cameras? Such views may seem easy to take as they meet the eye, but here, as in all photography, indiscriminate snapshooting usually results in jumbled composition. A little thought, a little planning, a little effort, if you please, to *make* the picture—not merely to take it. This means care in selecting a viewpoint which makes the composition essential to an artistic picture. You cannot shoot on sight and be lucky every time.

Beginners are often satisfied with any picture at all as long as it is clear. They are delighted merely to have obtained the correct exposure. But he who takes pains to locate a viewpoint which gives in his finder a well-balanced arrangement of the objects in the scene generally gets pictures that are not merely photographically clear but artistic.

Are you willing to climb a fence, toil up a rugged hill, wade a brook, to get that viewpoint? Many an enthusiast has taken real risks for a viewpoint and been amply rewarded. Remember that the viewpoint should be such that the picture balances both vertically and horizontally. Generally there should be a large mass, the main object of interest, near but not at the center, balanced by several smaller objects or masses on the other side, or by a single smaller one farther from the center, or in some cases slightly above or below the center.

Take time to move around from spot to spot and in each place experiment with the scene as it appears in your viewfinder. Be satisfied that you have this balanced composition before you let the picture into your lens. Choosing the best viewpoint is what the landscape painter does before he sets up his easel to *make* his picture. Remember that in the same way you, too, with a camera, can *make* a picture.

137 John van Guilder

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	Cents per lb
Fresh Hams Pork	20—22
Loins, rhind on, Roast,	20
Blades Pork	18
Shoulders Pork, shank off	16
Side Pork in piece	15
Prime Rib Beef, rolled	20
Round Steak Roast	20
Lean Pot Roast	12
Country style Sausage	3 lbs 25
Stewing Beef	2 lbs 25
Boiling Fowl .5 lbs average	per lb 19
Picnic Hams,,	18
Bologna	2 lbs 23
Rolled Veal,	14

FREE DELIVERY
Phone 22— Streetsville

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto– Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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As close to you as your nerzest tele phone.
Our ambulance is heated and is never used as a hearse
G. F. SKINNER
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Special Bargain EXCURSIONS
To all stations in
Western Canada
Going Dates
Daily May 21 to 31, 1937
Return Limit 45 days
APPROXIMATELY
One Cent Per Mile
Good in Coaches only
Sleeping Car Privileges
Passage Tickets also on sale, good in
a—tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
b—parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile plus regular seat or berth fare.
ROUTES: Tickets good going via Port Arthur, : Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill, or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings,
STOPOVERS— within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and West, also at Chicago, Ill, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. and West,in accordance with tariffs of United States Lines.
Full information from any agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

VICTORIA DAY
Long WeekEnd Fares
Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States
Fare and One-Quarter for the Round Trip
Tickets good going any time noon, Friday, May 21, until 2 p m Monday May 24, 1937.
Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday May 25, 1937
Minimum Special Fare 25c
For Fares and Information ask Railway Ticket Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and customers for their very generous support during our ONE-CENT SALE and ask you to kindly remember that our Big Drug Sale is now on and will continue to the end of May,

S. B. Mac Pherson
Phm. B., Prop.
Phone 162J & 192w
THE REXALL STORE
Streetsville

UNITED CHURCH

A Parent Day service was held in the United Church Sunday morning. A large congregation gathered for worship in memory of parents whose service is cherished and honored. The sermon, based on Ephesians 6: 1-3, called attention to the fact that parents are indisolubly one. Both have their contribution to make to the beauty and success of the home. Parenthood is honored when it is accepted as a sacred trust; it is also honored when it is accepted as an opportunity. No material with which man works responds more wonderfully to his craftmanship than the child. The story told to the children during the service proved very interesting. It dealt with a family in which no one was compelled to do anything when they discovered how much they lost by such an arrangement and made up their minds that in the building up of a home disagreeable tasks had to be done as well as pleasant ones. A solo by Mrs. Reid, duet by Mrs. Bond and Mrs. McIlwrick was splendidly rendered, and the service led by a choir of mothers proved very helpful.

—o—

The coronation ceremony in London, England, is capturing the imagination of the United Church folk in Streetsville as it is that of the people generally throughout the Empire. Certainly the past few days have been full of inspiration and instruction concerning the meaningfulness of the Empire. First a coronation social held last Thursday evening following an unusual design laid the foundation for further research. In this successful social the first number was a contest in which pictures were pinned to the coats of gentlemen and in couples a guessing contest was held as to who all these fine looking persons were. After a few minutes study it became evident that they were all men and women who will figure largely in the coronation ceremony or prominent statesmen of the Empire. Then a program of speeches, brief and illumining intermixed with the spice of humor and music was enjoyed. These speeches dealt with parts of the Empire. Mr. J. B. Ross dealt with Canada, the Rev. T. D. Jones with England, the Rev. J. Y. Fraser with Scotland, Mr. J. H. Atkinson with Ireland, Dr. Montemurro with New Zealand, Mr. R. Langmaid with Australia, Mr. McArthur with British possessions, Dr. Steen with India, Mr. Herb Hersom with Africa. It soon became evident with the picture growing before the mind that the Empire is a vast League of Nations working in harmony and unselfish interest.

The musical numbers included solos by Messrs. G. S. Jourdan, G. Steen and Bruce Bunt, violin numbers by Messrs. Jas. Steen and M. Angelo, a mandolin selection by Mr. Angelo and a pianoforte solo by Mr. Dingwall. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the program and a wonderful evening ended with the National Anthem.

The pre-coronation service held in the United Church, Streetsville, proved a great attraction and it was certainly worth while. The service was arranged by the headquarters staff of the General Council and was a fitting ceremony guiding worship and prayer. The music by the augmented choir was singularly appropriate. Miss Ann Sinclair sang a solo from a modern collection of gospel songs, "Crown the King of Kings," and very effective was the appeal. The choir rendered "The King, O God, His Heart to Thee Upraiseth," from Gevevan Psalter; Mrs. J. H. Hare sang the Recessional by Rudyard Kipling; and Misses A. Sinclair and D. Waite sang to an old Irish melody, "My own dear land." Every number was well sung, the effect being cumulative. A number of the members of the Eden choir joined the Streetsville choir for this service.

The sermon was based on II Samuel 16: 16, "God Save the King." The minister after speaking for some time upon the wonder of the Empire and quoting the words of a Japanese statesman that "the British Empire is the supreme creation of man on earth," said that with such a mighty league of nations, with such diverse interests, with such different peoples working together, the office of the king is a vital necessity. He had many times heard people question whether this office was needed in this age, but he said when one once studies the situation it becomes evident that a president elected periodically could not meet the needs of the situation. How would he be elected? Who would vote? Would not such a method of government involve considerable confusion? For the present at least the Empire needs a unifying agent and that agent is best provided by a ruler whose character is sound and whose sympathies are wide. We believe we have such a king in His Majesty King George and with his gracious consort and family we have a ruling house we can look up to with respect and confidence.

OWEN'S DRY GOOD'S STORE
Streetsville

Men's Balbriggan, Sport Sleeve Shirts Extra Good Quality	45c
Long Sleeve Shirts	45c
Drawers	45c
Short Sleeve Ankle Length Combinations, Penman's	69c, & 89c
Boys Summer Combinations, button Front Short sleeve Knee Length	49c
Buttonless B.V. D's	39c

We have a full line of Men's & Boys summer Footwear in Running shoes, scampers etc.
Come in and see them

On and After Sunday, May 9th, 1937
CENTRAL ONTARIO TRAILWAYS
Motor Coach Service
Between STREETSVILLE and Toronto, Milton, Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, London, Fergus, Arthur, Owen Sound, and Intermediate Points
will be operated by GRAY COACH LINES

TICKETS—Central Ontario Trailways tickets will be accepted by Gray Coach Lines.
Refunds and adjustments will be made through Gray Coach Lines Head Office, 35 Yonge St, Toronto.
CONNECTIONS—Coach connections with other coach lines for all Canadian and U.S A. points will be made as heretofore.
AGENCIES— Present Agencies of Central Ontario Trailways will continue as Agencies for Gray Coach Lines
We solicit your continued Goodwill and Patronage and assure you of the highest standard of public service

LEAVE STREETSVILLE
(Standard Time)

To Toronto	To Milton
a 6.45 a.m.	8.55 a.m.
10.05 a. m.	5.35 p m.
c 1.30 p m	
6 40 p.m	

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. c—Sat. only
Connections at Toronto for North Bay, Midland Montreal, & Ottawa ; at London for Detroit & Chicago
For Information consult
GRAY COACH LINES
W. E. WATSON PHONE 60

CHICKS
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BARRED ROCKS
All Breeders are Blood-Tested
All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.
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1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
Ready Feb. 22nd.
Write or telephone for Price List
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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Auction Sale
FARM : STOCK
Implements Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from T. H. WILSON to sell by public auction at Lot 2, Con. 2, N.D.Rd., Trafalgar Tp. on

Tuesday, May 25, 1937

At one o'clock sharp D.S.T. the following

HORSES—Brown gelding 14 years—Bay gelding 13 years

CATTLE.—Registered Shorthorn cow 4 years, calf at foot: Reg. Shorthorn cow 4 years, calf at foot; Reg Shorthorn cow 10 years, Reg Shorthorn cow, 10 years calf at foot: Reg Shorthorn heifer, rising 2 yrs, due Sept 8; Reg. heifer calf; Reg Shorthorn Bull, 2 years; Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot; Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot; Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot: Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot; Grade Jersey cow, due about sale day; Grade Holstein cow, due about sale day.

POULTRY—About 100 hens

GRAIN & HAY—Quantity of Oats and Hay

IMPLEMENTS—Massey Harris Binder 6 foot, new: Massey Harris Reaper; 1 Deering Mower: Side delivery Rake; M H Fertiliser seed Drill, new: MH Cultivator; Steel Land Roller; set Diamond harrows; set heavy Harrows: Manure spreader; Lumber wagon, nearly new: Lumber wagon, Light wagon, single furrow riding plow, No. 8 Verity walking plow, No. 12 Fleury walking plow, Root drill, set of scales, 2000 lbs: Chatham Fanning Mill, set bob sleighs, wheelbarrow sprayer, sugar kettle, Melotte cream separator, 2 brooder stoves, cutter, sheep crib, pig crits, crosscut saw, water barrell, 40 ft extension ladder, root pulper, 2 gas barrels, lawn mower, box stove, 2 coal feeders, fruit tree, pruner, several mash crates, emory machine, hay rack, 2 sets double harness, collars, forks, shovels, hoes, rack lifter

FURNITURE—Extension table, side board, bedroom suite, 2 bedsteads

TERMS—CASH.

The whole will be sold without reserve as the proprietor has sold his farm.

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer
W F B Switzer, Clerk

Notes on the Big Celebration

Milton Band (20 pieces) enlivened the proceedings with choice music and assisted wonderfully in the parade.

Reeve Foster welcomed all to the celebration, when a stop was made at the cenotaph, and Rev. John Y. Fraser gave the Coronation address.

250 medals were presented by the Reeve to the children and still there were not enough for all who came.

List of Prize Winners

Best organized unit in parade—Canadian Legion Branch 39
Decorated Float, 1st, Oddfellows and Can. Legion
Decorated Car, C P McArthur—G S Jourdan.
Decorated Bicycle, C. Whaley, D McArthur, H Lepofsky, B Burns B Rice, J McClintock, B Graydon R Stewart—all given prizes

RACES

Girls 5 yrs, J Woodruff, E Pope A. Wilson
Boys 5 yrs, M Bond, D Sheppard H Lepofsky
Boys 6 yrs, J Noble, R King, L Stewart.
Girls 6 yrs, M Moore, G Hollings head, N Brown
Boys 7 yrs, B Watson, B Moore C Arch
Girls 7 yrs, N McMillan, R Sheppard, R Jourdan
Boys 8 yrs, A Amos, B Nixon, R Ellis.
Girls 8 yrs, E Lepofsky, I Coulson P Culbert
Boys 9 yrs, B McArthur, L Town drow, B Noble.
Girls 9 yrs, E Lepofsky, V Moore J Portiss
Boys 10 yrs, H Bond, B Graydon McArthur
Girls 10 yrs, B Redick, R Lee, M Crane
Boys 11 yrs, H Bond, B Graydon B Charlton
Girls 11 yrs, R Lee, B Redick, L Pettibone.
Boys 12 yrs, J Williamson, H, Bond B Graydon
Girls 12 yrs M Jackson, M Crane B Edwards
Boys 13 yrs, B Lovatt, J William son, H Bond
Girls 13, F Charlton, J Holliday M Jackson.
Boys 14 yrs, R Walker, J William son, B Lovatt
Girls 14, F Charlton, J Halliday M Jackson
Girls 16, L Beattie, J Rice, J Holi
Boys 16, C Charlton, B Lovatt, C Amos
Girls 16, L Beattie, I Halliday, J Rice
Boys 16, G Schnurr, L Harmer J Halliday.
Married Ladies, Race, Mrs Ross Evans, Mrs Estall,
Married Men, H Beattie, H Burns F Noble
Donkey Race, J Evans, R Stewart H Arch
Lucky No. Draw, Mrs W King
Baseball game, Orange 23, Masons 15

The day passed off with only one casualty. Mrs. F. Lepofsky fell over a bicycle left lying on the ground at the fireworks, and was slightly bruised.

The winners of the Veterans' Draw were: 1st Mrs W Milligan, who got Coronation Arm Chair: 2nd James Sinclair: 3rd Mrs (Dr) Smith.

Everything was going nicely, when about 4 o'clock it started to rain and the ball games etc could not be completed. The big event was finished about midnight after dancing and motion pictures had been enjoyed.

We think it was the biggest and best celebration ever held here..

Gov'ment Tested COWS

I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers

Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

Will take Cows in Trade

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The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set 24 ounces to dozen and over.

Prices—Hatch after Apr. 24th 8½c each, May 1st 8c., and May 8th and after 7½c each.

Custom Hatching

2c per egg set. Setting each Thursday

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
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What saith the Scriptures?

The Lord said: My spirit shall not always strive with man—Gen 6:3

Coronation Euchre and Dance

IN ORANGE HALL

STREETSVILLE

FRIDAY

May 14th, 1937

Euchre 8.00 sharp

Dancing at 9.00

In aid of Girls' Band

Bigger and better than ever

Refreshment Booth

Prizes for
Euchre and
Lucky Number Dance

Eddie Lowdens Orchestra
Toronto.

Adm. 27c. including tax

Anybody wishing to engage Eddie Lowdens orchestra, see Ross Evans

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a m. Public Worship
7.30 p m. Public Worship

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, May 16

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.

11 a m. Divine Worship. Service for reception into membership will be held as a part of this service and the minister will address the class of new members

7.30 p.m. Evening service

Thursday, May 13, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mr. T.H. Wilson, Lot 2, Base Line Trafalgar Township, near Streetsville will have an auction sale of Farm Stock, implements etc. on Tuesday May 25th, at 1 p.m. D. S. T. See advt in this paper and bills

Mrs Thomas Farrell has received word of the death of her brother James Barry, at Royal Oak, Mich. He was buried at King City, in York County

Reeve S. H. Foster has received a letter from Mr. T. H. Goodison who is staying with his daughter, Mrs S. C. Ferguson at London, Ontario. He was confined to bed for several months and suffered a stroke. He is able to be out again and is getting stronger. He would be glad to have any of his old Streetsville friends write to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan from Toronto visited with Mrs. James Irvine, and Miss Ada, yesterday. Mrs. Jordon is a cousin of Mr. Alex Hammond and a daughter of the late Rev. Walter Wright, pastor of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church from 1863 to 1867

Mrs. A. Bullock of Toronto has moved out to her summer cottage on George St, east side

Art McCaugherty of Stratford is visiting at his home here

J. M. Bastedo passed away on May 11th and was buried in Milton cemetery.

Mr. Earl Gibson, Toronto, visited with Mrs. D. Lindsay on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Ross has just returned after a pleasant visit with her nephew Mr. Charles D. McGregor, of Kingsway, Toronto

Mrs W. H. McGill and Mrs John Hardy, Erindale, and Mrs Lindsay Streetsville, attended a birthday party for their cousin, Miss Milly Peacock, Milton.

Clarence Rutledge of Georgetown was home on Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Elderfield, and daughter Thora, have arrived safely in Old England. Mrs Elderfield stood the trip well but Miss Thora was sick a couple of days.

Rev. John Y. Fraser has completed three successful years as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Streetsville. He was inducted May 15, 1934, and is the senior resident minister

Mrs. Marks, of Amherst, Nova Scotia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs F. C Broadbear.

Peel County L.O.L. will attend divine service in Streetsville the first Sunday in July. Rev. Mr. Blodgett of Toronto has been invited to preach the sermon. This year is the 100th anniversary of the starting of an Orange Lodge in Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prior and family of Waterloo, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Temple on Sunday. Mr. Prior has a position similar to that of Mr. Temple.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Services on Whitsunday, May 16th as follows—

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
7 p.m. Evening Prayer

The Rector, Rev. E.S. Ottley

Mrs. N. W. Brown

Mrs. Nat Brown passed away at Galt and was buried in the Streetsville cemetery this Thursday afternoon. She was a sister of Mrs Gill and formerly lived here. Two other sisters, Mrs. W. Denison, Sr, Cooksville, and Mrs Alex Grieve of Toronto, survive. There are two half-sisters, Mrs. Arthur Ward, of Churchville, and another in Tonawanda. Besides the husband, three daughters survive, one at Hamilton, one at Galt, and one at Cobalt. One son was drowned in Streetsville in 1892. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had been married 52 years on April 12th last. Service was conducted in St. Andrews Church, here, by Rev. Dr. Smart of Galt, assisted by Rev. J.Y. Fraser

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dorkin Toronto, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ann, to Garnet A. Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Crozier. Meadowvale, Ont. the wedding to take place June 5th at 2.30 p.m., in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Toronto.

W. A. RUSSELL

Auctioneer, Peel & Halton Counties
Brampton, Ont.

Classified Ads.

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found,— 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Slab Wood for sale
Custom Sawing Done
W. J. BRETT Meadowvale
Phone Brampton, 208 R 5

For Sale

Mixed Grain,, Oats and Barley—suitable for seed—1935 crop. John Scott, Streetsville (Creditvale)

For Sale

Two fresh calved Holstein Cows $45 each; 1 extra large Cow, fresh $60.

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Seed Oats, O.A.C. 72.
T H Wilson, Base Line, Traf
Phone Streetsville, 36R3

For Sale

Jersey Cow due May 6. W. H Trenwith, Phone 135, Clarkson

Tenders Wanted

The James McClure Estate offers for sale by tender the East Half of Lot No. 1 in the Tenth Concession. New Survey, Township of Trafalgar, 100 acres, more or less, On the said premises there are said to be erected a six roomed, two storey frame house with summer kitchen and woodshed; frame barn 88x60: stable in barn. 10 acres bush, balance under cultivation. Clay loam.

Tenders to be received by the under signed not later than noon (Daylight Saving Time) of Saturday, the 15th of May, 1937. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. I. DICK
Milton, Ontario
Solicitor for Administrator

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

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Estimates Given on all kinds of work in these lines
Also Repair Work
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For Sale

Milk Goat, Saanen Anglo, Nubian Cross—William N. Lester, R R 3 Streetsville

For Sale

Eleven well bred Yorkshire Pigs 8 weeks old.—J.E. Bailey, Streetsville Phone 69

EDEN CHURCH

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the United Church Parsonage on May 5th when Eden Women's Association met to hold their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. E. Waite presided.

A devotional talk was given by Rev. T.D. Jones, choosing as his theme "Faith and Its Obstacles." Mrs. E. May gave a paper on "The Coronation." A piano solo by Miss Muriel Mason and a duet by Misses Allie Sinclair and Doris Waite were much enjoyed

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Mrs Jones. The Association deeply appreciate the hospitality shown them by Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McKeown.

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BOB AISTON - - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

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Auction Sale
—AND—
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And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops

—AT—

The Review Office



but... ask your friends.

You'll be surprised at the number of people who really want you to have a telephone. Many of them don't even know you but they're interested nevertheless because of what *your* telephone means to *their* service. Too few telephones curtails service and the value of each individual instrument as well. The more telephones in service, the greater the value to each user. From the viewpoints of both service cost and service scope, every farmer is interested in seeing that every other farmer has a telephone.



NEW LOW RATES
for farm telephone service are now in effect!

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
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818

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants her to marry him. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace offers him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. At the camp, Dick accidentally discovers that Bornell's men are working stolen timber lands. He asks for an explanation, but Braddock, the boss, puts him off and next day leaves for Seattle. The following day Claudia stops in at Bornell's office, and, by chance, overhears Bornell and Braddock plotting to do away with Dick. She decides to go to Burns Lake, herself, to warn Dick. Braddock recognizes her on the boat going north, however, and he manages to reach the camp the day before she arrives.

This might be awkward, but Claudia had come too far to worry about conventional difficulties. She went to bed and slept like a log, waking in the morning at the tattoo of the inn-keeper on the door to tell her the sleigh would be there in half an hour.

As Whalen had done, Claudia left her grips at the inn and took with her only her mountaineering haversack with night-things, a small silver flask of brandy, and a sturdy clasp-knife that she carried with her always on outdoor expeditions. Taking up her skis, she climbed into the front seat of the sleigh.

The driver looked at her with interest. Her brown felt hat fitted close to her head and turned back over the ears in two wings that gave her the look of a Mercury. She wore a red scarf, a short blown beaver coat, dark corduroy knickers and boots up to her knees.

Her dark eyes were alight with interest as she took in the vast immensity of the country and asked all manner of questions of the driver. The sun rose, turning all the snows about them to a rosy pink, and Claudia exclaimed at the beauty of it all.

"Pretty enough, pretty enough to look at," agreed the driver, "so long's a person don't have to be out in it."

They heard the jarring screech of the saw-mill long before they reached the camp. When the sleigh pulled up near the office-cabin Claudia was chilled through. The men about camp glanced at her curiously. Whom should she ask about Dick?

But Braddock was waiting for her. He came out of the offijce, gave hed a smiling good-morning and asked what he could do for her.

"I want to speak to Mr. Whalen. Is he here?"

Whalen's out at work. He'll be back along about tea-time."

Claudia got down out of the sleigh and followed Braddock inside. There was a roaring fire in the closed stove and she held out her hands to the warmth.

"Is there no way I could reach Mr. Whalen now?" she asked.

"Say," said Braddock with easy familiarity, "it sure must be important to bring you all this way to see him!"

Claudia knew Braddock had recognized her on the boat. Did he suspect her of having overheard his talk with Bornell. If so, he was double-crossing her, She must find out where Dick was from someone else—and find out at once.

"Young Mr. Bornell a friend o' yours too?" Braddock was saying. "That's like a pretty girl, to have two strings to her bow!"

Claudia regarded him icily. "If you won't tell me how to reach Mr. Whalen then I must go and find someone who will."

"Just a moment," said Braddock. "I'll be right back." He went out.

"I don't understand why you should take it upon yourself to dismiss my driver," she said as Braddock came up.

He feigned surprise.

"Poor chap couldn't wait here all day. You said you wanted to wait for Whalen so I paid the driver and told him he could go. When Whalen gets back, you can go in with one of our teams. . . . Looka here. I'll go over to the cook-house and tell the Chink to fix you something to eat. He'll bring it over."

She followed him out.

"I'll come over to the cookhouse and get it."

Anything to escape from this man and get a chance to speak to someone who might give her some information about Dick.

"Ho, Ching!" she heard Braddock shout. "Ho there, Ching!"

The Chinese came running from the kitchen door.

"Get this lady a cup o' hot coffee and something to eat. I got to go across to the mill, but I'll be back in a minute."

Claudia watched him make his way across the snow to the mill. If she went outside to speak to any body now he would see and intercept her at once.

"One velly cold day, yes? Missee dlink up coffee, be hot!"

The cook's kindly invitation recalled her to the fact that he had set food and drink on the table for her.

She thanked him and began to pour out a cup of coffee. Suddenly it struck her that he might know where Whalen was.

"You know every man in this place, Ching?"

"Sure, I know all. Missee look for someone?"

"Yes," she said impulsively, "I'm looking for Mr. Whalen, do you know where he is?"

"Oh, Missa Whalen. He one velly good man! He savee my life one time!"

"Yes, he's nice. I know, but can you tell me where he is?"

'He go out in woods today, velly early in morning. Go 'long with Moliarty, they come get lunches to take, so maybe far 'way they go. Moliarty, he one velly bad man!"

Claudia was horrified by what Ching told her. Somehow she trusted Ching. He had said that Dick was "one velly good man" so he was probably correct about the other man—Moriarty. And Dick had been sent out alone with him!"

The words she had overheard in the Bornell office came back to her clearly. "Get rid of him somehow and quick," Wallace had said. "Easy enough, there's aplenty up there with a grudge against Whalen. Specially one fellow, and as it happens I've got something on him . . ." This Moriarty must be the man Braddock had meant!

(To be Continued)

Design for Living Should Be Goal Of All Education

Ever-Increasing Need to Direct Life Along Lines of Fitness and Influence

TULSA, Okla. — Education for the task of modern living was held up today as a goal of thought and action for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"There seems to be," said Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president, in her presidential address prepared for delivery to the yearly council meeting, "an ever-increasing need for education in living.

"It is a need for the sort of education that will direct our living into the realm of calm and quiet self-analysis of our personal fitness and so checkup on the influence we radiate to those about us."

The national president used that theme to direct the delegates' attention to the foremost matter before the federation, a resolution taking a stand on President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the United States Supreme Court.

"Education for living would be a sham without real knowledge of the framework of our government," he said.

Spring Fever

I am yearning now for a summer day
And a lonely woodland trail
That leads me to a hallowed spot
In a cool, sequestered dale
Where the whisp'ring of a lazy stream
Befits my wanton mood
And bids me shed my worldly cares
Ere I enter Nature's quietude.

I love this enchanted valley,
For 'tis a mystic, magic place
Where bird-songs and echoes mingle
And zephyrs and pines embrace.
And blossoms of exquisite beauty
Perfume the very sod,
And I linger with deepest reverence,
For I know that I'm near to God.

Montreal. —E. Anne Pomeroy.

"Don't Eat With Knife" - 1837

Part of Deportment For Fair Sex of Century Ago

LONDON, Eng., — Have customs and manners changed considerably since the Coronation of Queen Victoria in 1837?

A deportment handbook of that date, "Dedicated to The Fair Sex of Great Britain," makes amusing reading nearly 100 years after its publication.

Miss 1837 had to remember that the good table manners were essential to social success. She was implored by the author never to "convey food to your mouth with your knife — it is only to be used as a divider."

The art of being a good listener was also included in a young lady's social education. Evidently there was nothing "so brutally shocking, nor so little forgiven, as a seeming inattention to the person that is speaking to you."

A debutante of 1837 was not encouraged to make casual friends. "Ladies usually have a proper sense of their own importance," one chapter states, "and therefore it is hardly necessary to say that if a gentleman presumed to recognize you in the street, from the circumstances of his having danced with you at a public ball, you will not return his salute, but will cleverly avert your head, so that he will receive due cognizance of your rebuke."

Why Do Teeth Decay?

Why teeth decay is still an unsolved problem to dentists. The search is being constantly carried to find some factor that may be held responsible but without any definite success. The most recent test is that made at Harvard Dental School where Dr. Paul K. Lorsch, instructor in operative dentistry, and Dr. Fred W. Morse, assistant professor of oral medicine, made a detailed study of 110 cases of children who came under their observation for caries or tooth decay. These investigators found statistical evidence that boys suffer more than girls from tooth decay. Examination of ninety-eight cases showed that fifty-one girls, with an average age of 7.8 years, had an average of 8.1 cavities an individual, while forty-seven boys, with an average of 6.0 years, had an average of 13.7 cavities an individual. Twenty cases including the five best and five worst among boys and girls showed that the high caries among boys average 32.2 and among girls 16.8, and in the low caries group the boys averaged 2.6 while the girls had no cavities. Heredity, diet and a large number of other factors were studied without finding any positive correlation with tooth decay. The only item that seemed to have any connection, as causes, were childhood diseases involving prolonged fever, the presence of ecidiuric bacilli in the mouth, and to a slighter extent rickets in early childhood.

Queer World!

Putting Back the Clock: Every German university man must henceforth defend his honour by sabre duels. "An affair of honour," it is officially stated, "may deal with love, money and reputation of self, family, or Fatherland." The sabre is 3 ft. long with a quarter-inch rounded tip, razor-sharp.

Aftermath: It is nearly twenty-three years since the war started and yet last year fourteen new cases were admitted to St. Dunstan's—all those of men who have now gone blind as a result of having been gassed. During the last five years nearly two hundred new cases have been admitted.

Expensive Buttonhole: An English carnation valued at £1,000 caused great interest at a display in New York. The high price is due to the fact that only the first plant of the new variety can be used, as the seeds seldom breed true. It takes about five years to develop.

Don't Want Money: Nearly 80,000 unclaimed accounts exist in the Post Office Savings Bank. They range from a few shillings to hundreds of pounds the average working out at about £16.

YOU CAN EAT AND EAT THEM
. . . they're so delicious!



Crisp, dainty little circles of melting joy that actually make soups, salads and snacks taste better.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Tobacco Men Get More Pay

New Agreement in Quebec Also Cuts Work Week To 48 Hours

MONTREAL, — Chairman Gustave Francq of the Quebec Minimum Wage Board announced last week a conference of workers and employers in the province's tobacco, cigar and cigaret manufacturing industry approved new wage rates ranging from one to four cents an hour higher.

The new agreement, effective August 1, cuts two hours from the industry's 50-hour week and provides that at least two-thirds of all employees, instead of only 50 per cent, as at the present, must receive a $12.50 a week wage, paid workers with two years' experience.

Beginners' wage will be $7 a week. Wage scale are slightly lower outside Montreal district.

About 4,000 women workers are affected by the new schedule.

A car that is streamlined perfectly for a speed of 30 miles an hour is not streamlined perfectly for a speed of 60 miles an hour.



Ask your dealer about the new Coleman Stoves that make their own gas, or write — The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Ltd., Dept. WL, Toronto, Ontario.

Woman's World



By Mair M. Morgan

Cookies For All Occasions

Unlucky the child of four or forty who lives in a house without a cooky jar. And unlucky the cook who never knows the thrill of making a variety of fancy and very tasty cookies. There are so many occasions when you will be glad that the cooky jar is full. These lovely spring days, for instance, when the children come home from school ravenously hungry—give them cookies to eat. They can take them outside and eat while playing. Long, sunny afternoons bring many of your friends to your door while strolling and with a host of dainty cookies on hand, you need have no hesitation in asking them in for a cup of tea, accompanied of course, by any of the cookies for which the recipes are given below. These dainties well made, which necessitates using the finest and best cake flour on the market, will establish your reputation, not only among your adult friends but among your younger acquaintances.

Cookies for parties—cookies for every day—cookies for high days and holidays—all can be made from these recipes with the aid of a few fancy cutters and a little imaginative decorating.

Nut Florentines

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup nut meats, chopped, ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, and beat well. Add flour gradually, beating until smooth. Spread ¼-inch thick in three greased pans, 8 x 5 x 2 inches. Sprinkle with nuts.

Beat brown sugar and vanilla into beaten egg white, and continue beating until mixture thickens a bit. Spread thinly on surface of dough. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done. When entirely cool, cut into strips, 1½ x 3 inches. Remove from pan. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Coconut Cream Jumbles

Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs—well beaten, 1 cup heavy sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups coconut, premium shred.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Beat sugar into beaten eggs. Add cream, vanilla and coconut and mix until blended. Add flour and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Roll ¼ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cooky cutter into 3-inch circles. Place far apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 30 cookies. (One cup sweet cream may be substituted for sour cream and soda in this recipe.)

Swedish Cookies

Four cups sifted cake flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups butter, 1 egg — well beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Shape into 2 rolls, 1½ ins. in diameter, chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice, and cut in thin slices. Or press dough through cooky press. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 4 to 5 minutes, or until done. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

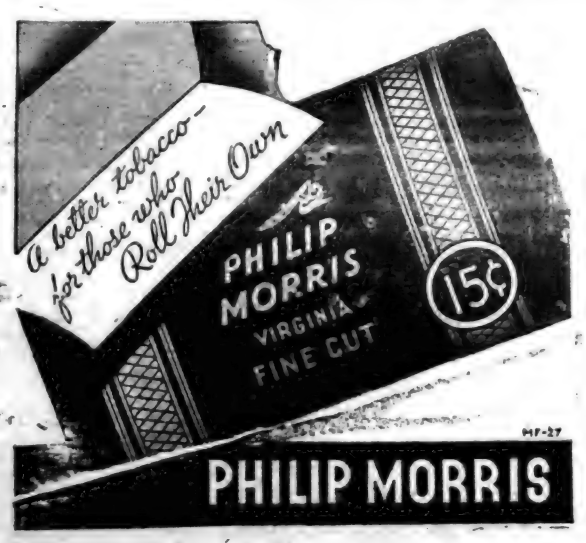
These rich cookies are especially dainty for refreshments. When sliced, they may be decorated attractively with bits of candied cherry, angelica or citron, chopped nuts, colored sugar, or decorettes.



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Remember that: "You find the best at PERRON'S".
SPECIAL
Send 15c in stamps and you will receive a package of parisian pansies No. 2549, and our magnificent seed catalogue, fully illustrated, 172 pages, several in natural colours, the finest and most complete in Canada. 6
W. H. PERRON & CO. LIMITED
SEEDSMEN & NURSERYMEN
935 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD. MONTREAL

FREE CREAM SEPARATORS
Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay; simply express your opinion. Address ANKER-HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

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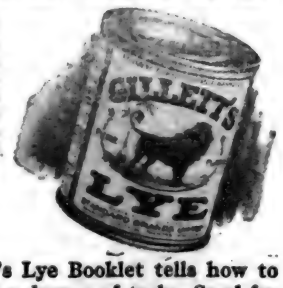




"I've got to scrub out the toilet bowl and how I hate it."
"Better use GILLETT'S LYE and flush off the stains."

No need to rub and scrub

Use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye once a week . . . it takes off yellow stains in a jiffy . . . keeps clogged drains running freely . . . banishes unpleasant odors. Use Gillett's Lye in solution* for all kinds of heavy cleaning tasks. It just washes the dirt away. Saves you hours of hard work. Always keep a tin handy.



* Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VII—May 16

THE FORBEARANCE OF ISAAC

(Genesis 21: 1—25; 18; 26: 1—33.)
Printed Text —Genesis 26: 12—25

GOLDEN TEXT— Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.—Matthew 5: 9.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time.—Isaac was born probably in B.C. 1903. He was offered as a sacrifice by his father, B.C. 1879. He was married in B.C. 1864. His father died in B.C. 1828. The dispute about the wells took place probably one year later.

Place.—Beer-sheba was 27 miles southwest of Hebron and Hebron was 20 miles south of Jerusalem. Mt. Moriah was one of the hills of the City of Jerusalem. Haran was a city of Mesopotamia. Gerar was nine miles southwest of Gaza.

"And Isaac sowed in that land, and found in the same year a hundredfold: and Jehovah blessed him. And the man waxed great, and grew more and more until he became very great" —This marked divine blessing, following soon after his deliberate sin, is at first sight, a difficulty, for we naturally ask how God's favor could possibly rest upon him so quickly after the discovery of his grievous error. The answer may be found in a somewhat frequent experience of the people of God, who are often permitted to receive publicly a great measure of the divine blessing, when they may not be, in private, fully faithful to the divine will. As Richard Cecil once said: "A minister of Christ is often in highest honor of men for the performance of one-half of His work, while God is regarding him with displeasure for the neglect of the other half."

"And he had possessions of flocks, and possessions of herds, and a great household: and the Philistines envied him. Now all the wells which his father's servants had digged in the days of Abraham his father, the Philistines had stopped, and filled with earth. And Abimelech said unto Isaac, Go from us; for thou art much mightier than we. And Isaac departed thence, and encamped in the valley of Gerar, and dwelt there."— In the Orient such conflicts as found here often have disastrous results, and Oriental people are not quick to yield to such a request as was here made. Yet, throughout Isaac's life we find him a man of peace, always willing to go more than half way for the sake of harmony and good will among those with whom he lives and does business.

"And Isaac digged again the wells of water, which they had digged in the days of Abraham, his father; for the Philistines had stopped them after the death of Abraham: and he called their names after the names by which his father had called them. And Isaac's servants digged in the valley, and found there a well of springing water. And the herdsmen of Gerar strove with Isaac's herdsmen, saying, The water is ours: and he called the name of the well Esek, because they contended with him."— Water is, in the Orient, especially in such a country as southern Palestine, almost the first thing that must be found if one is to abide permanently in any one place. A good well is priceless: when one is found, success begins, and the envy of others may be expected. Again, however, there being a dispute between the herdsmen of Gerar and the herdsmen of Isaac, the well was given up.

"And they digged another well, and strove for that also: and he called the name of it Sitnah. And he removed from thence, and digged another well; and for that they strove not: and he called the name of it Rehoboth; and he said, For now Jehovah hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."— This third well was probably situated beyond the boundaries of Gerar. The name Rehohoth, which means "ample room," indicates that now, by the guidance of Jehovah, he had come to a wide open region, thought by many to be identified with Ruhaibeh, about eight and one-half miles from Beersheba, where the main roads leading to Gaza and Heron separate from each other.

"And he went up from thence to Beer-sheba. And Jehovah appeared unto him the same night, and said, I am the God of Abraham thy father: fear not, for I am with thee, and will bless thee, and multiply thy seed for my servant Abraham's sake." —At last Isaac is back in Canaan, the Land of Promise, from which he should never have departed. Notice that the Lord appeared unto Isaac the same night in which he returned, by which "it is evident that Isaac was at last in line with God's will. This is the first time that we have the now familiar title "the God of Abraham." When God's servants get right with Him, they are said to receive His true revelation of truth and grace. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him, and He will show them His covenant." (Ps. 25: 14).

"And he builded an altar there, and called upon the name of Jehovah, and pitched his tent there: and Isaac's servants digged a well." —Four stages are to be discovered in the restoration of Isaac's spiritual life at this time—the altar, with its thought of consecration; prayer, with its confession of need; the tent, a testimony to Isaac's confession that this was his permanent home; and the well from which came water for his own refreshment, and for the needs of his cattle and crops.

The last episode in this chapter is quite remarkable, namely that Abimelech, who had previously asked Isaac to depart from the land of Gerar, now comes all the way up to Beersheba, not alone to visit his friend, but to assure him of his own high regard for him, and his consciousness that God was blessing him, and to ask for his continued friendship. When we are out of the will of God, we are at the same time so often out of fellowship with men. When we are in the place in which God wants us, we are a blessing to those same men to whom, formerly, we have been a trouble and a burden.

"No formal eulogy is bestowed upon Isaac, either in Genesis or in the rest of Scripture. He is, like his son, Jacob, 'a plain man' (Gen. 25: 27). He has many virtues and graces—faith (Heb. 11: 20), obedience (Gen. 22: 6—9), affectionateness (Gen. 24: 67; 25: 28; 27: 27, 33), conjugal fidelity, gentleness; but he is not among the foremost of the Bible saints. His goodness is passive rather than active, draws forth our sympathy rather than our admiration. Still, there is something peculiarly touching and attractive about his character. Self-effacement is perhaps the most succinct form in which to express it. That was an extraordinary characteristic for the times in which he lived, when men fought on the merest pretext, and Isaac was strong enough to fight. He taught the men of that time a deep and abiding lesson, which perhaps only a man of his temperament could teach, viz., that the servant of Jehovah, the God of Abraham, was not a fighting man, taking things from other people without their consent, brow-beating and coercing, living in their land whether they would or not —armed with Jehovah's power to conquer and oust men. The servant of Jehovah was meek and gentle, blameless and harmless."

A—:

Plans for Ontario Relief Program

$1,000,000 For Youth — Road Building Will Be New Means of Attack on Unemployment

OTTAWA. — Road building all throughout Canada will be a new means of attack on unemployment this year. Agreements between the Dominion and the Provinces will involve a Federal contribution of about $7,200,000 for that purpose, it was learned on Thursday at the Labor Department.

Agreements with the Western Provinces have been worked out. Details are withheld until all Provinces have completed negotiations with the Dominion Ministers.

It became known, however, that the agreement with Manitoba involves contribution by both Governments to purchase of building materials to be purchased in municipal works. This is a new development, as in the past the Dominion has contributed only to labor costs and not to materials. An increased relief allowance will be made for men who go to work on such municipal works. A man now getting about $40 a month would probably get about $45 if he accepted employment.

PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS

The municipal works are expected to be chiefly playgrounds and parks.

When relief agreements are disposed of, Mr. Rogers will turn his attention to the question of youth training, for which $1,000,000 was voted in Parliament at the past session. Several recommendations have been made to the Minister by the National Employment Commission for coping with the problem of young people deprived of an opportunity to learn the trades on account of unemployment.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Gail Patrick, the only survivor at the Paramount studio among all the girls who won in their "Panther Woman" contest a few years ago, has at last attained real recognition. Not only will she be featured in "Artists and Models" with Jack Benny, she will get one of the best dressing rooms on the lot. It was built years ago for Pola Negri and was later occupied by Clara Bow.

—•—

Every time Sam Goldwyn spends a few days away from the studio, he catches up on all the newest national fads and promptly arranges to use them in pictures. Recovering from a cold at Tuscon, Arizona, a few days ago, he was impressed by a trailer camp. Promptly he bought a story called "Heaven on Wheels," and he cast Barbara Stanwyck for the lead.



Fred Astaire

Fred Astaire is so determined to have Carole Lombard in the first film that he makes without Ginger Rogers that he is postponing production until she is free. And also James Stewart is so determined to play opposite Ginger Rogers in her solo starring vehicle that he is pleading with the M-G-M to release him from working in Luise Rainer's next. It is so much fun working with Astaire or Rogers that players are willing to give up better roles in order to be with them.

—•—

ODDS AND ENDS — Dick Foran won't finish any more pictures with an embrace. It seems that the juvenile audiences who so enjoy his pictures shrieked in derision when he went romantic — M-G-M has thwarted Elissa Landi's plan to ride in the hunter's trials at Palm Springs. They won't let her risk her neck while she is making "Thirteenth Chair" for them. — Claire Windsor, too long absent from the screen, will return in support of Constance Bennett in "Topper — Luise Rainer has dyed her hair bright red for "The Emperor's Candlesticks" and likes it so well she is going to leave it that way —Whenever 20th Century-Fox needs Wallace Beery for scenes of "Slave Ship" they page him at the circus. Ever since the days when he travelled with a circus, as elephant valet, he has loved hanging around the sawdust tent.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Question:—"Will you please be good enough to give me the analysis of Soft Coal Soot, as pertaining to its value as a fertilizer for the farm?" R.R. M., York Co.

Answer:—Soot ranges from .5 to 6 per cent. nitrogen, 3.2 per cent. being the average of a large number of analyses. It acts very much the same as ammonia salts, i.e.—the nitrogen probably being of the ammonia form has to undergo change to the nitrate form which it quickly does in warm soil. Being of a very dark colour, it hastens the absorption of heat from the sun. It is successfully used as a spring top dressing in wheat and other grain, much the same as one would apply Nitrate of Soda, although it is only about one-fifth the strength in nitrogen of this salt (Nitrate of Soda). It tends to lighten the texture of surface soils and is repellent to pests such as snails, etc.

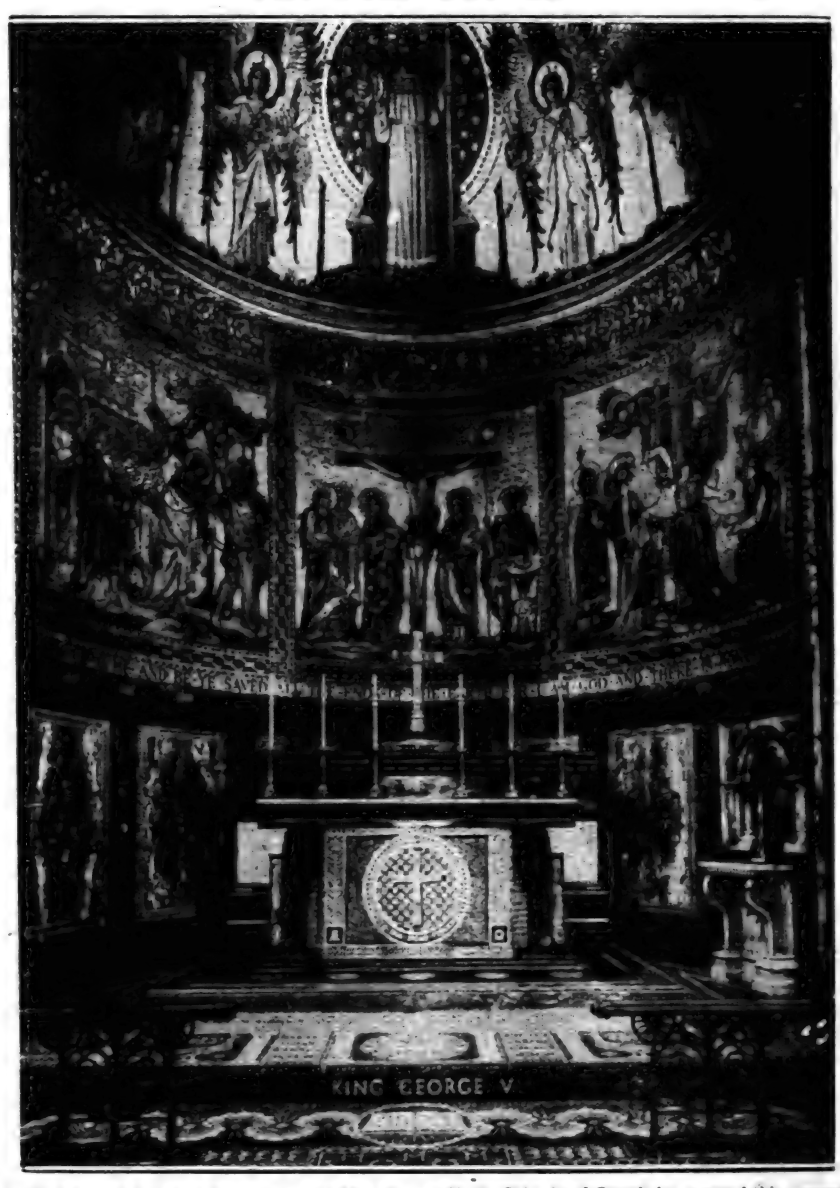
Question:—"Would a fine spreading of hardwood ashes, worked in ploughed clay loam, be beneficial for the growing of barley, when there is no other fertilizer for said field? If it would pay to haul the ashes from syrup camp, how many loads per acre do you recommend?"

Answer:—Wood ashes applied to clay loam soil for barley would serve a very good purpose, as the barley prefers an alkaline reaction of soil. The wood ashes contain approximately 30 per cent. lime, hence would tend to produce this reaction in the soil. Then, too, the lime will improve the crumb of the clay soil. In addition, barley benefits from additional potash, hence the 4-6 per cent. carried by the ashes will be a distinct benefit.

In our opinion, it would pay you well to haul the ashes from the syrup camp. A load of ashes would weigh approximately 1000 lbs., which would mean, if this was applied to the acre, you would be applying about 40 lbs. of potash in each load. This would be the same as buying 40 lbs. of potash, and 300 lbs. of lime. This would be a suitable application of potash for barley and should give you good results.

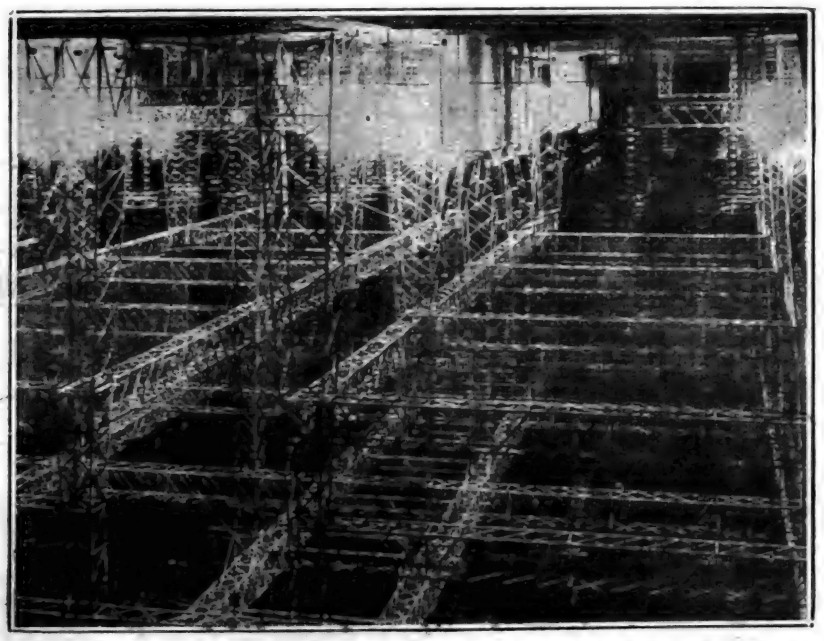
Experimeots in air conditions in hospitals in San Francisco proved a distinct aid in the treatment of patients suffering from acute bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and allergic skin conditions.

Guards' Tribute To Late King



As their own tribute to the memory of King George V, the Brigade of Guards has erected this memorial altar, which has just been unveiled in the Guards' Chapel at Wellington Barracks. Richly and beautifully made, the altar has a front inlaid with a mosaic of semi-precious stones. On the top can be seen the memorial inscription.

Power Etches Strength Against Darkness



The high-voltage switching yard at Boulder Dam at night etched against a black desert sky. Power from generators on top of Dam is switched from this station to Los Angeles.

Step With Society



Hollywood Robin, driven by George H. "Pete" Bostwick; Hollyrood Audrey, with Mrs. Robert McKim driving, and Saytag, Hambletonian Stake hopeful, with Seymour Knox up, (L-R) step out at the Aiken, S.C., trotting track.

ONTARIO

The Treasury Department of the

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Announces the Results of the "Pay-As-You-Go Policy" for the Fiscal Year, April 1, 1936 to March 31, 1937

●

Statement of Ordinary Revenue and Expenditure for the Fiscal Year ended March 31, 1937

NET ORDINARY REVENUE

Department		*Amount*
Agriculture		$ 807.65
Attorney-General		1,290,603.33
Education		1,803.92
Game and Fisheries		782,217.63
Health		38,485.95
Highways—		
(a) Signs, Pumps, Garages, etc.	$ 298,076.18	
(b) Gasoline Tax (less refunds)	15,761,876.97	
(c) Motor Vehicles	10,916,491.08	26,976,444.23
Insurance		237,840.86
Labour		7,316.17
Lands and Forests		2,974,907.54
Legislation		6,927.07
Mines		2,110,581.32
Prime Minister		22,632.20
Provincial Secretary		680,750.23
Provincial Treasurer—(including Succession Duties Collected, $15,991,350.80)		45,344,211.91
Public Works		7,283.34
Stationery Account—(Excess of Distribution over Purchases)		5,626.60
		$80,488,439.95

NET ORDINARY EXPENDITURE

Department	*Amount*
Agriculture	$ 1,546,471.94
Attorney-General	2,290,164.08
Education	10,001,950.31
Game and Fisheries	446,131.57
Health	6,128,023.08
Highways	4,931,306.65
Insurance	65,247.87
Labour	270,973.87
Lands and Forests	1,890,019.83
Legislation	270,314.38
Lieutenant-Governor	12,459.73
Mines	319,660.58
Municipal Affairs	63,053.57
Northern Development	1,407,475.63
Prime Minister	153,896.20
Provincial Auditor	112,577.29
Provincial Secretary	863,237.41
Provincial Treasurer	962,164.58
Public Welfare	5,005,388.34
Public Works	565,698.28
Miscellaneous—Including Workmen's Compensation Board—(Payment to Board, $47,458.15)	54,238.58
	$37,360,453.77
Public Debt—Interest, Exchange, etc.	20,543,990.35
	$57,904,444.12
Unemployment Direct Relief and Administration thereof	13,270,057.29
	$71,174,501.41

RECAPITULATION
Ordinary Revenue and Expenditure

Ordinary Net Revenue as above	$80,488,439.95
Ordinary Net Expenditure as above (before providing for Unemployment Direct Relief)	57,904,444.12
Surplus—(before providing for Unemployment Direct Relief)	$22,583,995.83
Less—Unemployment Direct Relief and Administration thereof	13,270,057.29
Surplus for the Fiscal Year ended March 31, 1937	$ 9,313,938.54

THE DEBT POSITION OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
As at the close of the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937

GROSS DEBT

As at March 31, 1936	$689,558,513.76
As at March 31, 1937	656,460,348.37
Reduction in Gross Debt for the Year	$33,098,165.39

DEBENTURE DEBT (LESS SINKING FUNDS)

As at March 31, 1936	$ 594,112,954.50
As at March 31, 1937	567,973,130.86
Reduction in Debenture Debt for the Year	$ 26,139,823.64

TREASURY BILLS OUTSTANDING

As at March 31, 1936	$50,000,000.00
As at March 31, 1937	38,000,000.00
Reduction in Treasury Bills for the Year	$12,000,000.00

CERTIFIED TRUE AND CORRECT

Provincial Auditor

In pursuance of a promise made during the Third Session of the Nineteenth Legislature of the Province of Ontario, I take this opportunity of publishing, for the information of the citizens of Ontario, the above financial report, together with this announcement as to the plans of the Government for passing on to the people certain benefits made available by reason of the surplus of $9,313,938.54, realized last year;—

MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE AID AND TILE DRAINAGE DEBENTURES

A reduction in interest on Municipal Drainage Debentures and Tile Drainage Debentures effective April 1, 1937, from 5 per centum to 4 per centum.

PASSENGER MOTOR CAR LICENSE FEES

A substantial reduction in passenger motor car license fees will be announced before October 15 next.

LICENSE FEES ON COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

Effective on November 1, 1937, when the 1938 permits will be available, there will be a reduction of 25 per cent. in the fees to be charged for the registration of all farm trucks and all other commercial motor vehicles and commercial trailers.

The approximate annual saving will be $1,000,000.00 to the operators of commercial vehicles.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDY

The Provincial Government will pay, by way of a grant, to every city, town, village and township of the Province a sum representing the equivalent of one mill on the dollar of their respective assessments for general municipal purposes. This grant is made unconditionally but in the expectation and with the intent that the amount shall be passed on to the taxpayers of every community by a reduction of one mill in the general municipal tax rate. This subsidy will amount, in the aggregate, to the sum of approximately $3,000,000.00.

ROAD SUBSIDIES TO TOWNSHIPS

The 313 Townships which have in the past received subsidies of less than 50 per cent. will enjoy an increase to 50 per cent.

The annual benefit to the 313 Townships will be approximately—$300,000.00.

OLD AGE PENSIONS AND MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES

To further take the burden off real estate, the Provincial Government will assume the municipalities' share of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances.

This will enable the municipal councils to reduce their taxation by approximately $3,500,000.00 per annum.

PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND

The Province will assume the municipalities' share of the cost of this social legislation. It is estimated that the municipalities will therefore save approximately $100,000.00 per annum.

AMUSEMENTS TAX

Effective June 1, 1937, the Amusements Tax will be totally abolished. As over 80 per cent. of the amusements tax is collected from admissions of 25 cents or under, the benefit, largely to citizens of lesser means, will amount to $1,500,000.00 for the year 1937.

Prime Minister and Provincial Treasurer.

Algie-Farrow Motors, Ltd
Authorized FORD Dealers For
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Telephone Collect to Brampton 245
For Demonstration
Highest allowance for your present car

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DENTIST
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first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome
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ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

Eastern Star Instal Officers

Peel Chapter No. 96, O. E. S., held its installation of officers in the Odd Fellows Hall, Streetsville, Monday evening May 17.

A banquet, under the direction of Mrs. Elma Couse and her committee preceded the meeting, with about 100 members and guests present.

Visitors came from Toronto, Mt Dennis, Oakville, Brampton and other Chapters.

Mr. Sam Cordingley was toast master. Following was the toast list
The King—God Save the King.
Grand Chapter—
Proposed by Mrs. Atkinson
Response by Dr. J. M. Cation
Visitors—
Proposed by Mrs. Dunn
Response by Mrs. Stewart, W. M Primrose, Toronto
Newly-Installed Officers—
Proposed by Mrs. M. Bunt.
Response by Mrs. P. Drew and Mr. S. Cordingley.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Sis. Sarah Robertson, P.G. M., and Bro. J. M. Cation, P. G. P., assisted by Sis. L. Davidson, Sister J. Elliot, Past Matrons of Peel Chapter, and Past Matrons and Patrons elect of various Chapters. The following officers were installed:

Mrs Phyllis Drew, Wor. Matron
Mr. Sam Cordingley, Wor. Patron
Mr. Geo. Bonham, Assoc. Patron
Mrs L. Cook, Secretary
Miss E. Reid, Treasurer
Mrs. E Beattie, Assoc Conductress
Mrs. E. Bonham, Chaplain
Mrs. E. Morris, Marshall
Mrs E. Couse, Organist
Mrs. L. Shied, Adah
Mrs. M. Scott, Ruth
Mrs. A. Kaiser, Esther
Mrs. E. Price, Martha
Miss V. Copeland, Electa
Mrs. M. Brown, Warder

Assoc. Matron and Conductress were in England for the Coronation and will be installed at some later meeting.

Mrs. Florence Wolfe, retiring Matron, was presented with a P. M's jewel by the W M., Mrs. Drew, as a gift from the Chapter, and several personal gifts.

Mr. O R. Church, retiring patron was presented with his Past Patron's Jewel. He was also presented with a fountain pen, a gift from the Chapter, also with a gift from the retiring Worthy Matron.

Mrs. Drew, the newly installed W. M., received from her husband a bouquet of carnations, an Eastern Star Electric Emblem was presented to her by Mrs. Hillis, a gift from Mr Hillis and Mr. Drew. She also received a gift from the retiring Wor Matron, and other personal gifts.

Gifts and expressions of appreciation were also tendered and extended to Mrs. Robertson, Dr. Cation and others who assisted in the ceremony of Installation.

It was a colorful and most enjoyable evening, one that will be long remembered by all present.

The Chapter is in a flourishing condition and the new officers have the best wishes of all the members. Several new members were received during the past year and more are coming in this year. They always have a good time at the Eastern Star meetings, which are improving every year.

Vocal selections were rendered in excellent voice by Mrs. McNeil of Toronto, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Pearl McDonald, Weston

The Chapter room presented a beautiful appearance with the lovely decorations and made one feel it was surely a pleasure to be present to witness the colorful ceremony of Installation, performed in a most commendable manner by a set of competent officers.

Membership in the Eastern Star is open to Master Masons, their wives, mothers, widows, daughters sisters, who have attained the age of 18 years.

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The Open Column

The Hon. Earl Rowe says that the Conservative party is marching up the middle road with a fair deal for everybody, and still there are murmurs of discontent from staunch members of his party, chiefly farmers who have to work for a living, and who believe that people who eat the produce of their farms should also work for a living. The middle of the road, we fear, may prove a dangerous place for Mr. Rowe and his followers. He and his cohorts are in danger of being run down by the traffic.

Yet, after all, the whole question of labor organization and the C.I.O. should be an unnecessary issue, so far as provincial politics and administration are concerned. Hon. T. L. Kennedy has declared that the workers of this country are entitled to a minimum yearly wage, as well as to a minimum hourly wage. That is to say that, if a worker is employed by a firm, he should be given sufficient employment, throughout the entire year, to support his family.

Col. Kennedy's pronouncement, in our opinion, is the only board of the Conservative platform that will bear the weight of the party. Until quite recently, such a premise would have been considered the affair of the Federal Parliament, rather than of the Provincial Legislature. It would be highly impracticable, to say the least, to provide a certain yearly standard of pay in Ontario while, in Quebec, workers were receiving substantially less for doing the same work. Yet that condition exists at the present time, even though the Ontario standards are lower than the trade union believe they should be.

Therefore, it would seem to be a matter for the House of Commons to legislate upon. It would be folly to expect Ontario manufacturers to increase their wage scales and still meet sweat-shop competition of Quebec. Yet it has been ruled that the establishment of a standard wage scale across the Dominion is beyond the powers of the Dominion Parliament, and that the establishment of such wage scale rests with the Provinces.

Hon. R. B. Bennett has suggested that there must be a complete revision of the British North America Act to meet these conditions. We entirely agree with that suggestion. And we believe that the Hon. Earl Rowe had better agree with it. At the present time, Mr. Rowe is floundering, feeling his way from day to day, without a single substantial policy to offer his supporters. At Caledon East, a week ago, Mr. Rowe announced his "middle-of-the-road" policy in a few halting words, then devoted the remainder of a lengthy address to vituperating Premier Hepburn's administration.

Party brands on voters are beginning to fade, we believe. Not so many of us, these days, will vote Conservative or Liberal because our fathers were Liberal or Conservative. Some of us vote for the policy. Others, who have studied political promises more thoughtfully, vote for the man. An article in McLean's magazine, last week, gave little hope of the survival of the Conservative party as a Federal force. We see little hope of its survival as a provincial power unless, with the very near future, a strong, hard, definite policy and platform is evolved.

No matter what Premier Hepburn does or says, T. L. Kennedy has suggested a sound beginning: all-year-round security for the working man. According to the latest ruling, legislation to that effect is within the power of the Provincial Legislature. Actually, such legislation on the part of the Ontario Government would be worse than useless. Then let Mr. Rowe and his followers fight for a revision of the British North America Act, and a proper redistribution of the legislative duties of the Dominion and the Provinces. There is too much government in Canada as it is. At least our various legislative bodies should have definite knowledge of their powers and limitations. Too much time and oratory have been wasted "passing the buck". Mr. Rowe stands an excellent chance of losing the next provincial election by his "middle-of-the-road" policy. If he can place the responsibility for administration of labor disputes where it should lie, and remove the question of labor from the provincial battle-field before the coming election, he should be the next premier. But he must do something other than walk in the middle of the road. People who did that on a provincial highway would be arrested for obstructing the traffic.

The engagement is announced of Sarah E. Petch, of Caledon, to Stafford J. Imber, Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce, Mr. J. B. Ross, Mr. Ronnie Bruce and Miss Mildred Quennell, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce last Sunday.

William Hume, of Milton, passed away last week at the age of 84. He is survived by his wife, formerly Pernina Sherwood.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The Girls' Auxiliary of Trinity Church assembled in the Parish Hall on Monday evening for the closing meeting of the season. The meeting was in charge of the President, Miss Gladys Dadd. After the opening session Miss Margaret Geische read a virtuous poem on 'Prayer'. After all business was transacted, the leader, Miss M. Castle, spoke to the girls, and left with them some beautiful ideals to think about during the summer months. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, and Miss Lorretta Rutledge and Miss Jean Hammond were the winners. Lunch was served, and Rev. Mr. Ottley closed the meeting with prayer. We hope all the girls have a pleasant holiday season, and that you will give your continued support to the organization next season.

The Peel Deanery and District Local Council will meet next Tuesday night, May 25th, at St. Agnes' Church, Long Branch. All reports will be given, and the election of officers for the coming season will be held. We hope that representatives from this Church will attend this meeting.

On Wednesday evening, May 26th, the A.Y.P.A. of Trinity Church will have its closing social for the summer months. It is an open meeting, and the members of the Sister Churches have been invited. An interesting programme is being arranged. A full attendance of our own members is requested for this occasion. Don't forget to sign your paper—re the summer outing!

Services next Sunday, May 23rd:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Village Council

Streetsville, May 17, 1937.

Council met this evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Council chamber. Present, Reeve S. H. Foster, Councillors J. E. Bailey, Wm. Potts, C. E. Cantelon. The reeve presided.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Communications were read as follows: Canadian Red Cross Society re campaign for funds for the London flood area. Toronto Township relief department re a certain family asking Council to issue relief to this family and charge it back to Toronto Township.

The appeal from the Red Cross was laid on the table to be considered later; the clerk was instructed to issue relief to the above family.

Mrs. Dudley waited on Council and asked that the sidewalk in front of her property be repaired. The Road Committee advised Council that it would be necessary to put in a whole new walk in order to make a satisfactory job of it. The Committee decided to prepare estimates on the cost of the work and report back to Council.

The matter of repairing the fence near the Credit River, on the Caslor sideroad was discussed and the Road Committee asked to visit the spot and look over the work to be done.

The following accounts were presented and passed for payment: Bell Telephone Co., $7.68; Streetsville Review, $36.10; Firemen's Allowances, $6.00; F. McClintock, teaming, $25.20; W. Leslie, labor, $5.25; H. Culbert, labor, $10.00; G. Duller, labor, $4.00.

Mr. L. Lee, chairman and Mr. C. P. McArthur, treasurer of the Coronation Committee presented to council a report showing in detail the receipts and expenditures for the Coronation Day celebrations and reported a deficit of $7.05 over their estimates.

Moved by Wm. Potts, seconded by C. E. Cantelon: "That the Treasurer be authorized to issue a cheque to the Coronation Committee for $7.05 being the amount of the deficit in the celebrations." Carried.

Moved by C. E. Cantelon, seconded by J. E. Bailey: "That the Committee in charge of the Coronation Day celebrations be complimented and that the Clerk express to them the sincere thanks of the Municipality for the very excellent and satisfactory manner in which the entire program was planned and carried out." Carried.

Moved by Wm. Potts, seconded by J. E. Bailey: "That the Clerk write a letter to A. W. Miles expressing the thanks of the Municipality for his generosity in loaning his animals and attendants for the Coronation Day celebrations." Carried.

Council adjourned to meet May 7, at 7.30 p.m.

Norval—Seven persons were injured Sunday when a car driven by E. F. Binsell, Brampton, and one driven by Clarence Wilson of Guelph, collided on the highway one mile west of Norval. Binsell suffered several fractured ribs and body bruises, while his wife and daughter, who accompanied him, suffered from cuts and bruises. Wilson had severe scalp cuts and shoulder injuries, while three passengers in his car escaped with minor injuries.

Snider's

The May meeting of the "Brighten the Corner" Mission Band was held last week at the public school. The leader, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, conducted the worship service. The members continued their journey on the "Greybird" to India. A letter from the band to their missionary, Miss M. Scrimgeour, Trinidad, was also written. During the work period the girls dressed dolls and the boys made fretwork. Mrs. Wilson was helped by her assistant, Miss Eileen Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sibbald, Miss Lillian and Miss Barbara Sibbald, of Norwich, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lunau and Miss Viola Lunau attended the graduation exercises of the 1937 graduating class of the Training School for Nurses of Guelph hospital, on Friday evening. Their daughter and sister, Miss Evelyn Lunau, was a member of the class.

Owing to the Coronation on Wednesday, the W.M.S. held their meeting on Tuesday in the church auditorium. The president, Mrs. Roy Fish, conducted the worship service, assisted by Mrs. J. McSparran. Readings were given by Mrs. A Fish, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. L. Fish and Miss M. Pickering. In accordance with the emphasis being laid on missionary readings this year, the president distributed several books to the members. Miss A. Marshall gave a report of the Conference Branch meeting at Niagara Falls. Mrs. E. F. Wilson contributed a piano solo (a fantasy on National Airs) and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. A. G. McNab and Mr. T. H. Wilson, who have been bereaved by the death of their sister, Mrs. Percy A. Breakey, Toronto, and who was well-known in this district.

Among the piano pupils of Miss Grace Johnstone who assisted at her recital in Milton on Tuesday evening last were Miss Dorothy Post and Miss Muriel Smith.

In common with all public school pupils throughout Halton County, each pupil of Snider's School received two small trees, a spruce and an elm, to plant. This is to commemorate the Coronation and will help also in the drive towards reforestration of the county.

SNIDER'S

(Received Too Late For Last Issue)

A special Mother's Day service was held at the session of the Sunday School at Wesley on Sunday afternoon. At the church service following, the form of Divine Service commended for use in the United Church for the Sunday preceding the Coronation was used.

Many of the Wesley people were guests on Saturday evening at a shower tendered Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biggar (formerly Isabel Levack,) of the Munn's appointment. The shower was given by Munn's Church and the young people of Sheridan and Wesley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggar.

Miss Thomas, Toronto, was a visitor on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Thomas, Sr.

Several beautiful baskets of flowers and flowering plants were placed in Wesley church on Sunday in honor of Mother's Day.

The special Coronation service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday evening was attended by residents of Snider's community.

Lloyd Pickering is recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

Miss Ruth Clifton was a guest for the week-end with Miss Alberthia Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnstaple and son, Clarkson, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Barnstaple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greensides.

Appropriate numbers for Empire Day and which are timely for the Coronation are being taught the public school scholars by the music instructor, Mr. Ralph Kidd. The selections are "Land of Hope and Glory", by the British composer, Elgar, and "O Canada".

It might cost you ten dollars and costs to do any shooting in Peel County on the Sabbath Day.

Departmental examinations in High Schools will begin on Monday, June 14th, and will be completed on June 29th. High School entrance exams will commence Friday, June 25th.

Dr. R. K. Anderson, ex-M.P. for Halton, lies seriously ill in Hamilton General Hospital with heart trouble.

Mr. Jennings, Inspector, from Toronto, visited our High School on Monday!

The next public holiday will be Monday, May 24th.

CORONATION DAY

The committee in charge of the day's doing, report a generous response on the behalf of all citizens and the council. No less than forty-six subscribed $57.50 to assist the council grant of $107.05 to make Streetsville Coronation day the best in the district. The expense approximately included, medals, $15; fireworks, $31; bands, $25; loud speaker, $10; awards for sports and contests, $20; orchestra, $20; decorations, $25; advertising, printing, telephone, etc., about $20. The day was voted a huge success, and the committee-in-charge and subscribers deserve hearty approval.

The success of the day was in no small way due to the contribution of Mr. W. C. Arch and the Legion boys in staging the circus parade. Every citizen also joins in heartily thanking Mr. A. W. Miles for the loan of all his animals with their trainers, entirely without charge. Mr. Miles is developing a magnificent recreational centre on his farm near Erindale. Mr. W. C. Arch is in charge of the construction of buildings, and during the summer this attractive park will be the mecca for the kiddies of the district.

The prize winners were announced in this paper last week. The Coronation Day will surely go down in Streetsville's history as a red letter event.

District News

Malton-Palestine Conservative Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Leslie Lawrence; 2nd vice, Allen Cook; 3rd vice, Luetta Lawrence; secretary, Florence Stevens; treasurer, Albert Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Switzer and family of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas motored to London on Saturday and visited Mr. T. H. Goodison.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bay" Pinkney, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrew on Sunday.

Byron Smardon, of Weston, aged 12, was killed on Sunday, when a motorcycle his brother was driving collided with an auto.

Priscilla Hume, widow of the late William A. Dixon, died in Nelson township on May 16th, and was buried in Milton cemetery.

Two carloads of Streetsville Odd Fellows motored to Oakville Sunday morning and joined their brethren there in their annual church parade, to the United Church, where a splendid sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Gallagher.

The Streetsville Horticultural Society has been busy making improvements to the Cemetery plot next to the Presbyterian Church. This plot has been an ungainly blot on the fine landscape for some time past. Weeds, ill-placed stones and chaos suggested abandonment rather than cherished memories and a few local residents felt that something must be done though they have no personal interest in the site to make the approach to the property look decent in the hope that somebody will lead a foray into the interior of the plot and make it a garden of delight. Some $40 was spent in plants and shrubs and much work done, so that now we expect to have a beauty spot at the cemetery gate and along the fence.

The editor of a country newspaper received from a subscriber the query, "Can you tell me what the weather is likely to be next week? In reply he wrote: "It is my belief that the weather next week is likely to be very much like your subscription." The inquirer puzzled his head for an hour over what the editor was driving at, when finally he happened to think of the word "unsettled." He sent a cheque the next day.

AUTO ACCIDENT

There was a head-on collision Saturday night between two cars on Dundas St. Cooksville, near the brick yards. It seems a Winnipeg car cut out to pass another car and collided with a car driven by Norman Rutledge, who, along with a girl friend, Miss Annie Adamson, was badly bruised, and shaken up. The young couple were taken to Peel Memorial Hospital for treatment, and are getting along nicely now.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson—Willard m 10
LESSON VIII.
THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU
(Genesis 25: 19—34; 26: 34, 35; 27: 1—46.)

Golden Text—Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things. 1 Corinthians 9:25.

The Lesson in its Setting

Time—The generally accepted date for the birth of the twins, Esau and Jacob, is B.C. 1844. The selling of the birthright took place 18 years later, and Esau was married about B.C. 1805. Facts given about Jacob's years of service (Gen. 31: 41) and his age and his children's would place his flight from home about B.C. 1784.

Place—The twins were born probably at Beer-lahai-roi (Gen. 24: 62; 25: 11), about 50 miles south of Beersheba. Later events in the lives of these two men took place near either one or the other of these two cities.

Gen. 25: 27—34. "And the boys grew: and Esau was a skilful hunter, a man of the field; and Jacob was a quiet man, dwelling in tents."— He was full of the manliest interests, occupations, and pursuits. He was a very proverb of endurance and success in the chase. His hand was always full of skill, and strength, and success. He was the pride of all the encampment, as he came home at night with his traps, and his snares, and his bows, and his arrows, and laden to the earth with venison for his father's supper.

"Now Isaac loved Esau, because he did eat of his venison: and Rebekah loved Jacob."—Persons of quiet and retiring disposition like Isaac are often fascinated by those of more sparkling and energetic temperament such as Esau. Mothers, on the other hand, are mostly drawn towards children that are gentle in disposition and home-keeping in habit. We are probably not wrong in discovering in these words an indication that there were some jealousies and prejudices in the home of Isaac and Rebekah.

"And Jacob boiled pottage: and Esau came in from the field, and he was faint. And Esau said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage, for I am faint." Pottage was a kind of thick broth made by boiling lentils or other vegetables with meat or suet, usually in water, but sometimes in milk. "Therefore was his name called Edom." The word for red is the word "adom," quite similar to the word "adam." The propriety of a particular name may be marked by two or more totally different circumstances, and its application renewed on each of these occasions. It is pretty certain that Esau did receive the secondary name of Edom from the red complexion of skin even from his birth, but the exclamation "that red," uttered on the occasion of a very important crisis in his history, renewed the name, and perhaps tended to make it take the place of Esau in the history of his race.

"And Jacob said Sell me first thy birthright." —The birthright seems to have included temporal and spiritual blessings. It carried with it a double portion of paternal inheritance (Duet. 21: 17; 1 Chron. 5: 1, 2); it gave the holder precedence as head of the family or tribe. Above all, it constituted the possessor priest and spiritual head of his people.

"And Esau said, Behold, I am about to die: and what profit shall the birthright do to me?"—Of course he was not about to die. No man would die simply because he had not had food for perhaps 12 or 14 hours; moreover, supper would normally be prepared for Esau within less than an hour. He simply exaggerated the importance of the demands of his body. Oblivious of everything but his hunger and his food, so it is always with the man who has fallen under the power of sensual appetite.

"And Jacob said, Swear to me first; and he sware unto him: and he sold his birthright unto Jacob. And Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentils; and he did eat and drink, and rose up, and went away: so Esau despised his birthright."—In Hebrews 12: 16, Esau is spoken of as "a profane person." Profane is a Latin word which means "before the temple," and "refers to that plot of ground just in front of the temple which was common to everyone as being outside the sacred enclosure. Gradually the name came to mean that which was purely earthly and common, as opposed to that which was sacred, consecrated and dedicated to God." Esau's life was entirely earth-bound. He was intent only on present gratification and set no value on the divine gifts. To him future blessings were intangible and unreal. Everything about the present was real to him, while everything about the future was unreal, vague and misty. To him this world was everything and God nothing.

"And Esau hated Jacob because of the blessing wherewith his father blessed him: and Esau said in his heart, The days of mourning for my father are at hand; then will I slay my brother Jacob."—Of all the parties in this transaction, none is more to blame than Esau. While he so furiously and bitterly blamed Jacob for supplanting him, it might surely have occurred to him that it was really he who was supplanting Jacob. Inconstant as he was, he could scarcely have forgot the bargain by which he had sold to his younger brother all title to his father's blessings. Many that care very little for God's love, will seek his favors; and every wicked wretch who has, in his prosperity, spurned God's offers, will, when he sees how he has cheated himself, turn to God's gifts, though not to God, with a cry. Like many another sinner he wanted to eat his cake and have it.

"And the words of Esau her elder son were told to Rebekah; and she sent and called Jacob her younger son and said unto him Behold thy brother Esau, as touching thee, doth comfort himself, purposing to kill thee. Now therefore, my son, obey my voice; and arise, flee thou to Laban, my brother to Haran. And tarry with him a few days, until thy brother's fury turn away. Until thy brother's anger turn away from thee, and he forget that which thou hast done to him: then I will send, and fetch thee from hence: why should I be bereaved of you both in one day?"— It was from Haran that Rebekah herself had come at the request of Abraham's servant to be married to Isaac. She intended her son to be absent only "a few days," but they proved to be 20 years (see 31: 38). It is not probable that Rebekah ever again beheld her favorite son, which was a sinful chastisement for her sinful ambition for and partiality towards Jacob. — Rebekah seems not to have been aware that she herself was the cause of much of the evil and of much of the misery that flowed from it. All the parties of this affair are pursued by a retributive chastisement.

Pasteur and Pasture

The farmer-milkman was much annoyed with a temporary resident in the village who complained of the price he was charging for milk.

"I am entitled to charge the same price as in the city," he assured her.

"But that's nonsense," she insisted. "The milk I get in the city is pasteurized."

"Pasteurized! Pasteurized!" he retorted. "I'd like to know anybody's cows that are pasteurized more than mine. Come down to my place any hour of the day or night and you'll see my cows pasteurizing in the fields."

Is John Lewis slipping? He permits President Roosevelt to fraternize with nonunion fish. — Chicago Daily News.

"If I lived a thousand years I would still be a Virginian."

—Lady Astor.

"Conservation will continue to be of transcendent concern to the human race so long as we have to depend upon this earth for our food, clothing, shelter and our pleasures."

—Harold L. Ickes.

New Coronation Standard



Combining all the national emblems of the Do minions and Colonies, this special flag was designed for the Coronation ceremony.

Just Sawing Wood



Paul Searles, champion sawyer, gives himself a real workout on a huge log as he sharpens up his arms for the contest in which lucky lumbermen will be selected for the honor of sawing giant redwood at opening of Golden Gate Bridge.

Even As You And I



Jackie, the well-known movie lion, makes no bones about his feelings toward dental work. Dr. S. James Vamuas, dentist at the Los Angeles Zoo, waits for his chance to make his semi-annual inspection as Superintendent Melvin Kountz tries to spread Jackie's jaws.

Boarding Houses Coming Back?

Miss Irma Berger, executive secretary of the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls in New York, told the association members at their annual meeting the other day that the old-style boarding houses are regaining their popularity. An increased demand for such accommodation has sprung up recently, she said, and the number of boarding houses, as distinct from rooming houses, has been decreasing for years and such accommodations have often been hard to find.

Clubs, apartments and studios grew more popular about the time the "bachelor girl" came in. While many "old folks" clung to Victorian boarding houses, young people of both sexes, revolted in favor of modern accommodations. Can it be, now, however, that the old-fashioned boarding house (although more likely it will be new-fashioned) will renew its appeal for comfortable, homey, protected living?

Perhaps not all the rooms will be back rooms. And could wash-bowls and pitchers enough be recovered from the limbo into which they vanished, to refurnish a modern city-size boarding house? It is doubtful, too, whether enough prints of the "Stag at Eve" or the "Gardens of Versailles" could be found to furnish many rooms. And bric-a-brac of the William McKinley decade is scarcer.

Boarding houses gone? Of course no. Miss Berger is right: "You can't keep a good boarding house down." The world has not outgrown home cooking, and maybe there is still a lonesome country boy or girl in the city who wouldn't mind being "mothered" at times. And parlors may sometimes be as pleasant to entertain callers in as a movie palace.—Christian Science Monitor..

Famed Baths azed



The blazing ruins of the famous Castle Baths on the boardwalk at Long Beach, N.Y., as firemen raise a wall of water to prevent spread of flames to adjoining building. Ballroom where Irene Castle once danced and rows of both-houses were a total loss.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

You never can tell what an actor will be asked to do down at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. You'd just think they'd be satisfied to have Clark Gable and Robert Taylor the romantic idols of half the population, but never satisfied they are making the lads sing in their new picture.

Doris Nolan was not too pleasant over her role in "The Top of the Town" because it seemed to her that she never had anything to do. She felt that she was all but lost among the fancy sets and big musical numbers, which just shows you that actors are usually wrong about what a picture will do for them. Sam Goldwyn took one look at "Top of the Town," and imediately started negotiations to borrow Miss Nolan for a prominent part in "Dead End." Meanwhile Miss Nolan had gone off on a motor trip with her sister, to take a look at the cherry blossoms in Washington, to dash over the skyway in Shenandoah Valley, and visit relatives in North Carolina. The good news reached her en route.

All the studios are re-making successes of other days, having failed to find new stories as good. M.-G.-M. has cast Jean Harlow and Jimmy Stewart in "The Shop-worn Angel," which was one of the best pictures ever made when Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll played it. And Lily Pons will play "Carmen" with operatic flourishes, which was not so good when Mary Pickford played it years ago.



Lily Pons

ODDS AND ENDS — Erin O'Brien Moore, who was so good in "Black Legion," is going to play Nana in "The Life of Emile Zola," a part that dozens of prominent actresses had tried out for — Pathe's two-reeler — "A Day With the Quints," proves definitely that the world's most famous three-year-olds grow more charming and obstreperous every day. They achieve an almost Donald Duckian rage when anyone addresses them by the wrong names — When Ann Sothern returned to the R.K.O. studios, she found an exquisite reindeer on her dressing table, a gift from Una Merkel who had occupied her room during her absence — Don Wilson of the Jack Benny program is making his picture debut in R. K. O.'s "Missus America." — Albert Colfs, famous Belgian portrait painter, says the most beautiful of all the film stars are France Farmer, Merle Oberon, Luise Rainer, Jean Harlow, Norma Shearer and Kay Francis.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious 201

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants to marry her. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace gives him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. At the camp, Dick accidentally discovers that Bornell's men are working stolen timber lands. He asks for an explanation, but Braddock, the boss, puts him off and next day leaves for Seattle. The following day, Claudia stops in at Bornell's office and, by chance, overhears Bornell and Braddock plotting to do away with Dick. Claudia goes to the camp at Burns Lake to warn Dick. At the camp, she learns from Ching, the Chinese cook, that Braddock, who has arrived first, has sent Dick off on a long trip, with a man, Moriarty, who hates him. Moriarty has instructions to "Come back alone!"

CHAPTER IX

Claudia sat staring in front of her. Dick Whalen had gone out to his death this morning! In answer to her thoughts, there came a nervous chuckle from Ching Lo.

"I t'ink maybe Moliarty kill Missa Whalen!"

"Oh, no!" she gasped. She gulped down some coffee to steady herself. She must keep her brain clear, think quickly.

"Do you know which way they went?"

"Sure, sure! Look outa window and see 'em go—that way, far 'way from others. Cross lake by east. Find 'em by snowshoe track!"

"Is there any man here, Ching, who would come and help me look for them?" she asked pleadingly.

He shook his head violently.

"No, no! All man velly 'flaid of bossee-man in this camp."

What could she do? Go alone after them? Was Ching Dick's only friend in this place?

"You are Mister Whalen's friend, Ching. Would you do him a big favor?"

"Sure, sure," he nodded, smiling. "Ching Lo do anything for Missa Whalen."

"Then—"

The cook-house door opened and Braddock stood there. At the same time the siren blew for the dinner hour.

"You better come over to my office, Miss!" he said. "The boys are just coming in."

She saw men now making for the cook-house door from all parts. Some of them, she noticed, went across to another building first.

"What's over there?" she asked.

"That's the store," Braddock told her. "We have to keep a supply o' necessities on hand."

"I'll go over there," she said. "I want some cigarettes."

* * *

She walked quickly to the store. There might be someone there who could tell her of Dick.

The man at the store seemed surprised. "Why, no, I've not seen Mr. Whalen since last night. Guess he'll be back for supper." She saw the man's eyes go over her head.

She turned and saw that Braddock had followed her.

As she walked slowly out of the store, she told herself sternly that she must control her wits as well as her motions. She must disarm suspicion! Already Braddock had been allowed to see too clearly that she suspected him. She must pretend to be an innocent fool, a silly girl just out for a lark.

"Where is the lake?" she asked, smiling up at him. "Do show me the camp!"

Claudia forced herself to make inane conversation as they walked to the top of the hillock and looked across that vast expanse of snow-covered ice that was the lake. Eagerly she strained her eyes for signs of tracks to the left — Ching had said those two had started east. She thought she could discern them. How could she follow? She couldn't go alone— perhaps find herself unprotected with the fiend who had been sent out to murder Dick!

Ching was her only friend. She might do worse than to take him with her. She must get in touch with him again.

* *

Back in the office, she held up her skis for Braddock's inspection.

"Have you ever tried skiing, Mr. Braddock? Often Mr. Bornell and I have been out on long trips on Mt. Rainier. I'd hoped he'd come up here with a party. My skis are terribly dry, they have to be kept well-oiled, you know. Do you think that funny old Chinese cook would give me something to oil them with?"

"Why sure!" said Braddock, a little puzzled by her seeming friendliness. "I'll take 'em over and tell him to oil 'em."

"Oh, don't trouble, I'll go!" She picked up both skis and ski-poles and started across to the cook-house. Already the men had dispersed from dinner.

Braddock, of course, accompanied her. He saw that Ching had the right kind of oil, saw also that she had no one else to talk to just then, so he left her for a minute.

"Ching!" she whispered quickly, "will you come with me to look for Mister Whalen?"

"Sure I come, Missee! Better not go till dark!"

"Ching, I'll pay you lots of money if you come! I'll leave my skis here now by the door, and I'll come as soon as I can get away after dark. You be ready. Can you snow-shoe?"

"Sure! Go like wind. I be ready . . . bring plenty food. . ."

So Claudia sauntered back to the office.

* * *

"Tell you what, Miss Townsend," said Braddock. "There's one of our teams leaving right now with an empty sled on its way to where the gang is working. How would you like to go along with them to find Whalen?"

"That's clever of him," she thought. "He's sending me in the opposite direction." Still there was a chance of meeting somebody who was a friend of Whalen's. She agreed to go.

The splendid team of horses crossed the lake at a heavy trot, but the two men driving were stupid, and too amused at the idea of their unusual freight to answer questions sensibly. Claudia grew uneasy. Another team was coming towards them, pulling a heavy sled full of lumber. She determined to stop and ask the drivers if Whalen was at work where they had come from.

"Whalen? No we haven't seen him at all today."

"Then—will you please take me back to the camp with you. I can sit on top of the poles, I don't mind a bit!"

It seemed an endless journey back again, terribly cold, and the light was beginning to fail when at last they reached the camp. Soon she could make her escape with Ching—

She got down from the sled and walked slowly towards the office.

Braddock came out with a beaming smile.

"Just as well you got back home when you did," he said. "There's a pleasant surprise waiting for you in there—"

She looked at him wonderingly. He opened the door for her, shut it sharply behind her.

She stood confronting Wallace Bornell!

(To be Continued.)

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Brain Operation Is Found Cure For Physical Ailment

WASHINGTON— A brain operation has returned to health a patient completely bed-ridden for two years, Dr. James W. Watts and Dr. Walter Freeman of George Washington University said last week.

They told the Medical Society of the District of Columbia that the operation, which previously had been found effective in treating serious mental disorders, also had remedied a physical disorder.

The woman on whom the operation was performed had been unable to walk for two years and suffered almost continuous intense pains in the back. Her symptoms indicated rheumatic heart disease and arthritis, the surgeons said.

She had averaged one operation every six months for five years without growing any better.

Almost as a last resort Dr. Freeman and Dr. Watt performed the operation. It consisted of boring two holes in the skull just below the hair line and cutting 12 cores about the size of marbles in the pre-frontal lobes of the brain, just behind the forehead. The cores were not removed, but their connection with the surrounding brain tissue was severed.

The bed-ridden patient was able to walk again three days later, and in the intervening five months has not been in bed for a single day. Her intense pains were said to have been reduced to only a slight tenderness of the back.

Jiu-Jitsu Being Studied by Women

NEW YORK.—Women are studying jiu-jitsu today—for self-protection.

Five women have enrolled for instruction under Prof. K. Nakae, whose "shingle" reads:

"Jiu-jitsu — "Self-defense taught privately to men or women by native authority."

"Every woman should know jiu-jitsu," said the professor. "Men should be glad to see their women studying it. I sometimes think women live a more hazardous life every year."

The modern girl or woman is capable of looking out for herself when dealing with gentlemen, said Nakae, but "unfortunately not every man is a gentleman."

A woman who finishes a course knows how to knock a man out, if need be.

Farmers Want Share

With the rising cost of living becoming a serious matter in the Irish Free State the farmers of the country are complaining to the Dublin government that they are paying their share of the rise in foodstuffs but are not receiving any. They protest that the tariff problem is aggravating their troubles. The dairymen point out that Australian butter is being sold in the Free State at 30 cents a pound while Irish butter commands only 20 and 25 cents across the water. Entrance of New Zealand butter into the country has just started another protest. Farmers have joined with the dairymen and declare they are determined to make their claims heard by the Government.

Bees do not get honey from flowers. They get nectar, which they transform into honey by adding certain enzymes. These convert the complex sugars of the raw nectar into simple sugars, known to chemists as dextrose and levulose.

Making a Chair Set Is Really Fun Laura Wheeler Tells How It's Done.



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Woman's World



By Mair M. Morgan



A Right Royal Salad

There was a time when gold had to take a back seat. Many people sold their old gold settings and the demand was for the more silvery metals in jewelry. But the Coronation has revived interest in yellow gold because no other precious substance can compare with it in richness and beauty. This would seem a fitting time, then, to serve Golden Glow Salad. It will bring a regal air to your table and is a salad fit for a king.

Besides its attractive appearance, Golden Glow Salad will become a favourite because it is so easy to make. No one should have to suffer drudgery these lovely spring days and if meals are carefully planned to include all the necessities of diet, easily combined and served, there will be plenty of time left over for the housewife to enjoy the weather and enter into the holiday spirit that is abroad now.

The secret of successful salads is quick-setting jelly. This particular recipe calls for lemon jelly but there are so many flavours and colors of jelly on the market that you can always find one to suit the occasion.

Golden Glow Salad

1 pkge. quick-setting lemon jelly, 1 cup warm water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup canned pineapple, diced and drained, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1-3 cup pecan meats, finely cut.

Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add pineapple juice, vinegar and salt. When slightly thickened, add pineapple, carrot and nuts. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS

Peach Bavarian

One package lemon jelly powder with half cup boiling water. When it is cool add 2 cups mashed peaches sweetened including juice. When partly set fold in ½-pint whipped cream, turn into mould and chill.

Apple Crumble

Slice apples in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with white sugar and nutmeg. Mix together 1 cup flour, 1-3 cup butter, ¼ cup brown sugar. Spread mixture over apples and bake until tender. Serve with cream.

Grape Frappe

4 Cups water, 1½ cups sugar, 3 cups grape juice, ¼ cup lemon juice.

Make syrup by boiling sugar and water 10 minutes. Cool, add fruit juice; strain; freeze to a mush; pack and just before serving, beat thoroughly.

Pudding Sauce

Yolk of 1 egg, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 heaping dessertspoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter. Stir this till smooth. Then gradually add—

2 Cups cold water, cook slowly until thick, but do not boil. Take off stove. Beat white of egg stiff and stir in with vanilla.

Some Cream.

1 Can crushed pineapple, drain juice and add ½ cup white sugar. Let simmer ten minutes; add to pineapple, put in deep dish and pour the following mixtures over it:

1 Pint milk, ½ box Knox gelatine dissolved in ½ cup water, ½ cup sugar, yolks of 4 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, when cool add egg whites beaten stiff. Serve with whipped cream.

Grape Sponge

1 Tablespoon gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2-3 cup grape juice, 2 whites of eggs.

Prepare by softening gelatine in cold water. Make a syrup of boiling water, sugar and lemon rind. Boil five minutes. Pour over softened gelatine, stir until dissolved, add lemon and grape juice, and strain. Turn into moistened mould and stir occasionally.

Butterscotch Sauce

2½ Cups brown sugar, 1 1-3 cups corn syrup, 4 heaping tablespoons butter.

Put all in saucepan. Heat slowly and cook until a little dropped in cold water will form a ball. Remove from fire and add slowly 1¼ cups table cream, 1 dessertspoon vanilla and a pinch of salt. Cool and use on rice pudding, cottage pudding or ice cream. This makes about 1 qt. and keeps in refrigerator for weeks.

Radio Pudding

Mix 1-3 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, pinch salt, ¼ cup raisins, ½ cup milk. Beat well, put in greased pudding or baking dish. Then take 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Mix until sugar is melted. Pour over batter. Bake 1 hour.

Brief Comment

Rose Schneidermann, native of Russian, Poland and communist sympathizer, now heads New York state's labor department. We haven't got a soviet America yet, but we're gaining on it.—Detroit Saturday Night.

Norway has less drunkenness than any other country. For Norse is Norse and souse is souse and never the twain shall meet.—London Sunday Express.

European nations rarely are averse to joining peace conferences, so long as they don't interfere with their preparations for war. — Jack Warwick in Toledo Blade.

At their meeting here the publishers worried about the increased cost of paper. As an economy measure, we suggest that they reduce the acreage devoted to Mr. Gerard's pants.—The New Yorker.

Premier Hepburn is to be asked to change his mind about the mental hospital site for Northern Ontario but Mr. Hepburn, during the Oshawa strike, didn't look like that sort of man.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

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Excessive Drinking Weakens Family Ties

Children's Aid Inspector Says Closing of Shelter Good Move

HOME LIFE BETTER

New Officers Elected at Peel and Halton Meeting Recently

Excessive drinking is one of the leading factors causing the separation of parents and the loss of interest in children, G. F. Thompson, supervisor of Children's Aid in Peel and Halton counties, told members of the Peel and Halton Children's Aid Association at their second annual joint meeting in the court house at Brampton on recently. Mr. Thompson made it clear that he was not making reference to legal separations, but to the weakening of marriage ties among fathers and mothers, thus bringing about a serious situation for the children involved.

Mr. Thompson said there was little change during the past year in the number of unmarried parents. With steady improvement in general conditions, he pointed out, more financial support is being received from responsible persons on the strength of court orders registered one or more years ago when no money was available.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Thompson that the closing of the shelter at Milton last September was a good move. Wards have been placed in private homes and the boys and girls have adapted themselves surprisingly well to their new environments. Not only members of the family with whom they are living, but also neighbors are showing a genuine interest in the newcomers.

During the last year, it was recalled, there were 10 regular meetings, five in each county, with an average attendance of nine members. There was one special meeting in Brampton during June of last year.

Discussions of ideas which might lead to further improvement in the system of caring for homeless and neglected children produced the suggestion that a farm be instituted upon which as many as four or five delinquent children could be stationed. H. D. C. Crooks, director of Guelph Children's Aid Society, who was a visitor at the meeting, expressed opposition to such a plan, contending that it would remove children from their usual environment and would not tend to develop resistance to the type of temptation to which they are subjected normally and to which they would return in later life.

R. E. Mills, director of Toronto C.A.S., maintained that in most cases a good home influence could not be excelled as a means of bringing up children properly. Of course, he admitted, where boys or girls fail to respond to the direction received in a private home, it is advisable to send them to schools or homes where rigid discipline and regimentation prevails.

Stewart Sutton, director of York County Society, spent some time in praising the competent manner in which G. F. Thompson is looking after his duties in Peel and Halton counties. B. Beaumont, Hamilton C.A.S. director, also was a visitor at the meeting.

J. M. Denyes of Milton was succeeded by Amos Mason of Acton as president of Peel and Halton Society. Other officers are: Honorary presidents, J. M. Denyes, Milton and T. W. Duggan, Brampton; vice presients, A. W. Thompson, Brampton and A. A. Buck, Milton; honorary secretary-treasurer, J. J. Jamieson, Cooksville; executive committee, Mrs. W. A. Dorrington, Alton; Mrs. W. J. Hood, Brampton; Mrs. R. B. Collaton, Lorne Park; Mrs. C. Atkins, Bronte; Miss A. Blain, Milton; and Dr. F. R. Watson, Georgetown.

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Ont

The local Jr. High School team defeated the Public School boys at softball Wednesday afternoon on the P.S. grounds, the score being 28—25 They are now even as each team has defeated the other once. Frank Haddon was the official referee and Joe Burns base umpire

Mrs. Hawkyard

Mrs. Fanny Hawkyard passed away in Woodstock on Tuesday in her 87th year, and was buried in Streetsville cemetery this Thursday afternoon. Her husband predeceased her 20 years ago. Four brothers George, David, Robt. and John survive. She was a daughter of the late Nicholas Kent, Streetsville and attended Trinity Church in her young days

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Pinecrest Camp Notes

Boys' Camp—July 3-12.
Girls' Camp—July 14-22.
Cost—$5.00.

Are you thinking of camp yet, boys and girls? Any boy or girl 12 years to 16 years is eligible. Pinecrest Camp at Norval is an ideal spot. Send to Miss Irene Peacock, 77 Elizabeth St., Brampton, for folders giving all particulars.

Do you like camp fires, dramatics, first aid, music, plays, camp craft, picnics or hikes? We have all these at camp. And the most delightful of all is swimming. Send your registration fee of 50c and your application form as soon as possible as only a limited number can come.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary A. Breakey, widow of the late Percy A. Breakey, pioneer in the automobile industry, Toronto, passed away at her home 48 Maxwell Ave., Toronto, on Tuesday, May 4th. The late Mrs. Breakey was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, formerly of Streetsville, and during her early life attended the public and high school of Streetsville, and later taught school successfully at Derry West and Queensville. Preferring city life, she attended Shaw's business college and obtained her diploma, where she was asked to join the college staff. During the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Taylor at Cooke's Presbyterian church she served as Deaconess for some time.

Mrs. Breakey possessed a bright, sunny disposition, with undaunted courage and perseverance and made many warm friends. She was one of those women of Israel whose memories are so much revered to-day. She was a silent worker with Miss Miller and Mrs. (Rev.) Stafford for the care of incomers to our land, thus helping to brighten their sojourn in this new country. She assisted with the management of her husband's automobile business until his demise, nearly four years ago.

The funeral took place on Thursday, May 6th, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. Dr. McNicol taking charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Parks of Carlton United church, both of whom paid high tribute to the useful life of the deceased. Upon Dr. Park's last visit to her in hospital, he was deeply impressed by two things—one was her vivid personality, although in serious condition as we thought, she put up a cheerful conversation and could smile through it all and secondly, as she was partner with her husband in business, that missing link could never have been filled in since his demise

The numerous floral tributes from relatives, friends and former employees bore silent testimony of her esteem.

The bearers were four nephews of the deceased, namely Wilfred Ingham, Norman and Douglas Wilson and Chas. Jennings, also Mr. Lightfoot and Mr. Shaefer.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. Jamieson and Mrs. J. MacLennan of Toronto, and Mrs. A. G. McNabb, Hornby, and two brothers, Thos. H. Wilson of Streetsville, and W. J. Wilson, Toronto.

A cluster of loving memories
The fondest our hearts can frame,
We weave them into a garland
And place them around your name.
Oft we roam the paths of memory,
O'er the landscape of your past,
Dreaming of the sweet re-union
That we know will come at last.

LET US SMILE

Tommy was lingering over his dinner, and his mother wondered if anything was wrong.

"Why are you so long before eating your dinner, Tommy?" she asked. "Don't you like it?"

"Oh yes, Mummy," replied Tommy, "but I am waiting for the mustard to cool!"

Professor's Wife

"Hello; is that the police station?"

"Yes, what's the matter?"

"I just wanted to tell you that you need not search for my husband, I found him myself. He had forgotten to take off his overcoat, and I hung him in the closet by mistake."

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alexander, of Oakville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Kathaleen, to James Arthur Munro, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munro, Toronto. Marriage to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sterne, "Buena Vista," Brampton, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Mr. Homer Adrian Newall, ony son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newall, Toronto, the marriage to take place at St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, on Saturday, June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson, Agincourt, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Olive Blanche, to Mr. Robert Moffatt, Brampton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moffatt, formerly of Scarboro, the marriage to take place quietly late in May.

HOLINESS

"Real holiness has love for its essence, humility for its clothing, the good of others as its employment, and the honor of God as its end."—Emmons.

"We know that a desire for holiness is requisite in order to gain holiness; but if we desire holiness above all else, we shall sacrifice everything for it."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The essence of true holiness consists in conformity to the nature and will of God."—Lucas.

"A holy life is not an ascetic, or gloomy, or solitary life, but a life regulated by divine truth and faithful in Christian duty.—It is living above the world while we are still in it."—Tyron Edwards.

"A holy life is a voice; it speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a perpetual reproof."—Leighton.

"Parents should teach their children at the earliest possible period the truths of health and holiness. Children are more tractable than adults and learn more readily to love the simple verities that make them happy and good."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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CONCERNING BEAUTY

IT has been said that in photography "an artistic picture is a thing beautifully photographed, rather than a beautiful thing photographed."

Essentially true, but regardless of subject, it can't be done unless the photographer can perceive some beauty in the "thing." The "thing" may be just a piece of rope, a cracker barrel or an old shoe, but in certain surroundings and portrayed under the effect of the right lighting, it may truly reveal beauty and make an artistic picture.

There is no rule of photography for discovering beauty nor any fixed criterion of what is artistic. Fundamentally, it's "every man for himself" in those respects, but there are certain sound admonitions that must be obeyed if you wish to make a picture that will be generally acclaimed as artistic, unless, of course, you prefer to join the fancy-free surrealist school of art and take your chances. Briefly, these admonitions are as follows:

1. Provide every picture with a single, dominant idea that will easily be comprehended by anyone to whom the picture is shown. The idea should be expressed by a principal object. Avoid divided interest. Exclude elements that distract attention from the principal one.

2. See that the setting is in harmony with the principal subject and surrounds it with an atmosphere that contributes to emphasizing the main idea, or at least does not detract from it.

3. Work for well-balanced composition in your view-finder before you let the picture through your lens. Generally the dominant subject should not be in the center. Experiment with your viewpoint.

4. Study the light and shadow areas. Observe their relation to the principal subject. Consider the strength and sharpness of the shadow contrasts. Note especially the highlights. It is the effect of shadows and highlights that often gives beauty to an ugly object.

5. Allow ample exposure to bring out desired details.

The artistic effect in the case of many subjects often may be improved by the use of a color filter over the lens, or by a pictorial diffusion disk. Again it may be improved



How a rusty, old chain and anchor can reveal beauty—or what do YOU think?

in various ways in the process of printing or enlarging, such as "dodging" to heighten or subdue the lighting of certain areas, by masking portions of the negative, or by trimming the print. Also it may be improved by choosing a printing paper with a surface best suited to the subject.

In employing these devices it is again "every man for himself," but remember they will scarcely serve if there was no original beauty in the composition of the picture when it was framed in your viewfinder.

132 John van Guilder.

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—AT,—
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1936 Dodge Coach, $845.

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1932 Ford Sport Coupe, A 4-cylinder economical motor, a snappy looking little model, in very good condition $365

1932 Ford Coach, All Goodyear first grade tires, has just had one owner, in the very best of condition $345

1931 Chev. Coupe, Looks and runs like new $325.

1930 Ford Coach $245

1929 Ford Coach $145.

1930 Graham, Special Roadster, — $285
1930 Ford Coupe — $195
1929 Olds. Coach — $175
1926 Dodge Sedan, — $ 75

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1935 Chev. Sed. Del, $525
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Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont
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Editor and Proprietor

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Brantford Boy First in Music

In the Annual Musical Festival of Brantford and Brant County, one of the winners was Master Campbell McLellan, son of Mr. Malcolm Mc Lellan, who was a former resident of Streetsville

Competing against a large number of competitors from Brantford, Paris and Brant County schools, Master Campbell secured first place in his class.

The test piece was: "Where the Bee Sucks," and the adjudicators were Mr. G. Roy Fenwick, Toronto, Mr. P. G. Marshall, Simcoe, and Miss Cora B Abrens, Stratford

The Brantford Musical Festival lasted three days and aroused considerable enthusiasm.

BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from stock bred for high production and conformity to standard. All eggs set 24 ounces to dozen and over.
Prices—Hatch after Apr. 24th 8½c each, May 1st 8c, and May 8th and after 7½c each.

Custom Hatching
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Adolph Sandusky
R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324R14

What saith the Scriptures?
The Lord said: My spirit shall not always strive with man—Gen 6:3

Auction Sale FARM : STOCK
Implements Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from T. H. WILSON to sell by public auction at Lot 2, Con 2, N D.St, Trafalgar Tp on

Tuesday, May 25, 1987

At one o'clock sharp D.S T. the following
HORSES—Brown gelding 14 years—Bay gelding 12 years

CATTLE.—Registered Shorthorn cow 4 years, calf at foot: Reg. Shorthorn cow 4 years, calf at foot; Reg Shorthorn cow 10 years, Reg Shorthorn cow, 10 years calf at foot: Reg Shorthorn heifer, rising 2 yrs, due Sept 8; Reg. heifer calf; Reg Shorthorn Bull, 2 years; Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot; Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot; Grade Shorthorn cow, calf at foot: Grade Jersey cow, due about sale day; Grade Holstein cow, due about sale day

POULTRY—About 100 hens

GRAIN & HAY—Quantity of Oats and Hay

IMPLEMENTS—Massey Harris Binder 6 foot, new: Massey Harris Reaper; 1 Deering Mower: Side delivery Rake; M H Fertilizer seed Drill, new: MH Cultivator; Steel Land Roller; set Diamond harrows; set heavy Harrows: Manure spreader; Lumber wagon, nearly new: Lumber wagon, Light wagon, single furrow riding plow, No. 8 Verity walking plow, No. 12 Fleury walking plow, Root drill, set of scales, 2000 lbs: Chatham Fanning Mill, set bob sleighs, wheelbarrow sprayer, sugar kettle, Melotte cream separator, 2 brooder stoves, cutter, sheep crib, pig crate, crosscut saw, water barrell, 40 ft extension ladder, root pulper, 2 gas barrels, lawn mower, box stove, 2 coal feeders, fruit tree pruner, several mash crates, emory machine, hay rack, 2 sets double harness, collars, forks, shovels, hoes, racklifter

FURNITURE— Extension table, side board, bedroom suite, 2 bedsteads

TERMS—CASH.

The whole will be sold without reserve as the proprietor has sold his farm.

W. A. Russell, Auctioneer
W F B Switzer, Clerk

Thursday, May 20, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs. Omar Turney has returned home from the hospital.

Miss Evelyn Wolfe visited with friends in Toronto last wek.

Miss Elsie Elliott Toronto, visited Miss Mary Steen over the holiday.

W.P. Bull, K. C., from Toronto called on Reeve S.H. Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Ward from Toronto visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King from Toronto visited the Misses Graydon, Sunday.

Mr. T.H. Wilson, Lot 2, Base Line Trafalgar Township, near Streetsville will have an auction sale of Farm Stock, implements etc. on Tuesday May 25th, at 1 p.m. D. S. T. See advt in this paper and bills

The Womens Institute met this Thursday afternoon, with Mrs Bunt as hostess. Mrs. Lundy and Mrs Kaiser took part in the program and a nice lunch was served.

Mrs Preston and daughter Grace and Mr. Philips, of Toronto, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, who have recently returned after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Jonty Vansickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson and daughter were visitors with Mrs. D. Ross on Sunday afternoon

Mr. Geo. O'Connor spent Sunday with friends on the Ninth Line Trafalgar

The prompt payment discount on Water Bills in Streetsville has been increased from 3% to 10% This will mean a considerable saving to consumers who pay their bills on time.

The annual meeting of Churchville Cemetery Board will be held in the Hall at Churchville Saturday May 29, at 1 o'clock, S.T. All the plot holders and others interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell author of the popular novel, "Gone with the Winds," has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best book of the year. ..... This prize is a very much coveted one among the Literary folk and evidently this much discussed and criticized novel met with the approval of those in the "know" of Good Books—Cont.

Mrs. I. J. Ardagh and son Pat accompanied by Misses Mabel and Mysia Graydon, spent several days last week at their summer home at Stoney Creek

Miss Florence Wedgewood and Miss Torch Gilpin of Toronto were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bunt.

Mrs. P.R. Kaiser entertained a few friends on Saturday evening to welcome Mrs. (Dr.) Oliver T. Steen to town

Mrs Hec Wright is entertaining this Thursday evening to honor Miss Norma Smith, a bride elect, whose marriage take place early in June.

Mrs. Wix Atkinson and Mrs Fred Atkinson are entertaining at the tea hour on Friday in honor of Miss Norma Smith.

Probabilities for next week—May 21 to 28, mostly fair and cool. Not much hot weather the balance of this month

The Jr. High School and Public School softball teams finished their Coronation game last Friday, when the latter won out by a score of 11 runs to 8. The Girls softball teams finished their game yesterday afternoon, when the public school girls won.

About 15 officers and members of River Park Masonic Lodge, 356 Streetsville, visited Wilson Lodge Toronto, Tuesday night.

Next Monday being a public holiday, most business places will be closed all day, but will keep open on Wednesday until six o'clock.

Mrs. T.H. Goodison is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Eugene Redick

Mr. Carl Brix is home from the hospital and feeling much better

Mrs. James Irvine observed her 85th birthday on May 14th. Quite a number of friends called on Friday Saturday and Sunday to extend congratulations and wish her many happy returns.

Mrs. Mary Chester has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Philip LeMaistre Montreal

Mrs. Harry Wolfe and daughter Evelyn motored to Orangeville on Tuesday and visited the former's brother. They also attended the Installation ceremonies of Orangeville Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Congratulations to Jim Steen on passing his final examinations at the Kemptville Agricultural College standing third in his year with 86 7 p.c. and winning the medal presented by Mr. J. F. Fraser, for the highest standing in poultry during the two years course.

Streetsville Oddfellows will attend divine service at Trinity Church on June 13th, at 11 a.m.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses
T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station, Queen street, North, Streetsville.

Cows For Sale
Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B. accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrivas weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale
Slab Wood for sale
Custom Sawing Done.
W. J. BRETT Meadowvale
Phone Brampton, 208 R 5

For Sale
Young Pigs....also some Choice Holstein springers. Every Cow guaranteed
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale
Seed Oats, O.A.C. 72.
T H Wilson, Base Line, Traf
Phone Streetsville, 36R3

For Sale
Jersey Cow due May 6 W. H Trenwith, Phone 135, Clarkson

WANTED
Man for employment at Rubber Works at Trafalgar. Phone 18R11 Cooksville

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For Sale
English Baby Carriage, maroon $6—Simmons steel Child's Cot brown, $4—or best offer—Phone 145 Streetsville.

Farm Wanted
Will pay cash for 100 acres or more, with good buildings, in the vicinity of Streetsville. Owners only—no agents—N. Reynolds, 66 Beaty Ave., Toronto. Tel Lakeside 4716.

For Sale
Quantity of Dooley Potatoes—C. R. Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville

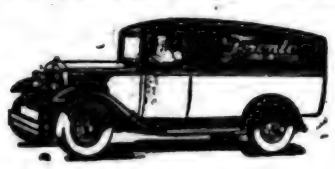
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a m. Public Worship
7 30 p m. Public Worship
The minister will preach at both services

The United Church of Canada
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, May 23
10 00 a m. Church School—Classes for all ages.
11 a m. Divine Worship
Service conducted by the Young People's League
Mr. Chas. Hersom will be the speaker
7.30 p.m. Evening service
Theme—"Three false means suggested to Bring in the Kingdom of God."

Play Coming
Under the auspices of Eden W.A the Garrick Players of Norval Pres Young People's will present their play "The Bells of Shannon" in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, Thurs day evening, May 27th, at 8 30 D.S. T. Rev Norman McMillan, coach Miss Ruth Giffen, of Georgetown soloist. Mr Jim Steen, Streetsville violinist, will assist with the program —Admission 25 & 15c.

Mr. George Kent, from Toronto paid the Editor a friendly call today

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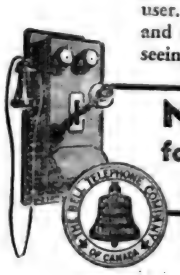
Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

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NEW LOW RATES
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are now in effect!

In Your Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

ARTICLE NO. 13

Several sowings of each vegetable are advised, otherwise all mature at the same time, and then there will be a feast or a famine. After all, with such things as radish, spinach, peas, corn or practically anything else for that matter, the time they are really worth eating is when they are fresh; that is, just mature.

PLANTING DEPTHS

Those who know all about the art of good gardening advocate as a good and safe rule, covering the seed to a depth equal to about three times the diameter. Now the beginner is not advised to procure a pair of calipers and work out the diameter of a great variety of seeds he or she hopes to plant. This is a rough rule only. With tiny seed like that of the poppy or the onion, seed about the size of a grain of sugar merely pressing into the soil will be sufficient. With large things like gladioli and dahlia bulbs or potatoes, this rule will call for depth of several inches. With peas, beans and corn it will mean about an inch.

MUST THIN OUT

Too much stress can hardly be laid on the necessity of thinning. After the plants come up, one is urged to stop, and consider just how big these are going to be in a few weeks. It may be only six inches, in which case the plants should need only to be spaced a few inches apart. But suppose it is the cosmos or the larger type of zinnias or marigolds that are being considered. These will reach from 18 inches to four feet when fully grown. Such things require much room on all sides if symmetrical and sturdy plants that will be both beautiful and storm resisting are to be the result. Crowded plants will invariably be spindly and weak in the stem. Experts advise allowing about half as much space between as the plant will be high, whether it be vegetable, flower or shrub.

HAVE YOU HEARD

ALL THE SYMPTOMS

These sit-down strikes of mechanic, clerk and weaver may be nothing at all more than that peaky old Spring fever!

Beggar — "Lend me a dime for my carfare home, will you, old fellow?"

Man — "I'm sorry, but all I have got is a half dollar."

Beggar — "Splendid! I'll take a taxi."

Brain competition is usually not very keen.

Bertha — "Well, I know one woman who thinks her husband is perfectly wonderful."

Beatrice — "So you've just come from a wedding?"

Some fellows leave the small town to go to the big city to get rich, but very few of them leave the small town, go to the big city and get happy.

Little Dora returned from her first visit to Sunday School.

Father — "What did my little daughter learn this morning?"

Little Dora — "That I am a child of Satan."

Read it or not — The titmouse is not any species of mouse — but a bird.

A local housewife who keeps a close watch and a firm hand on the family budget describes as downright contrariness the fact that her husband won't eat eggs when they are selling at 15 cents a dozen but he always wants three for breakfast when they are selling for 30 to 50 cents a dozen.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One old settler watched the player for a while, then, turning to his son, he said: "Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."

It always seems to take a pair of squeaky shoes the longest to get anywhere.

Golfer — "My, it rained all day, and at noon the greens were in a deplorable state."

Wife — "My, what a coincidence! The spinach I had was so poor I had to throw it away!"

When the pups are in the parlor,
And the cows are in the corn,
When the kids are in the pantry
And the table cloth is torn,
When the house is topsy turvy
And the hired man wears a frown,
You can bet you, oldage pension
Pa and Ma have gone to town

Boss to office boy who is half an hour late) — "You should have been here at eight o'clock!"

Office Boy — "Why, what happened?"

Asked to write a brief essay on the life of Benjamin Franklin, a little girl wrote this gem of a paragraph:

"He was born in Boston, travelled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her, and discovered electricity."

You seldom hear the man with a crop of callouses on his hand hollering for help of any sort.

Abie — "Nowadays everything is done by machinery."

Ikey — "Vell, I dunno, talking is still done by hand."

Praise is so cheap you would think there would be more of it.

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TORONTO

Mother Inspires Child in Music

Adjudicator Makes Statement Before Women's Canadian Club

WINNIPEG.—Women do much to foster music, from the time they croon lullabys to their babies in the cradle to the later time when they "drag their husbands to concerts," Dr. Frederick Staton, adjudicator at the musical festival here told the Women's Canadian Club. His subject was "Music and Women."

Of course, the adjudicator admitted in an aside, men had their points: they were "more honest in their likes and dislikes," once they were at the concert, they didn't hesitate in "preferring Offenbach to Bach often."

"Women's first relation to music is as an inspirer. Who sits beside the child and encourages him to practise? Well, it wasn't my father who did—he tried to make me a medical man; it was only through my mother's efforts I was able to study music," Dr. Staton said.

As for choral societies, 70 per cent. of their members were women; most of the 11,000 contestants in the festival this year were girls and women; Toronto diploma classes and concert audiences both had an "enormous percentage of women."

London Children Most Unhealthy

Inspection Shows That Nearly Half Ailing in Some Way

"Nearly half the London children coming to school at the age of five have something wrong with them" said Somerville Hastings, chairman of the Hospitals and Medical Services Committee of the London Country Council.

"In many cases it is only teeth, but about 11 per cent have something wrong in addition," he told a Cambridge conference.

Referring to medical inspections in London schools, he said:

"My great criticism is that for the most part the doctors who do it have not enough time for the purpose.

"The average time spent in inspecting a child is six minutes. During that time the doctor must speak to the parents and fill in a form. In London the forms have 35 items."

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Production Of Smut-Free Seed

Treatment That Offers The Only Method of Control

Freedom from seed-borne diseases such as smut is usually considered to be one of the important characteristics of registered and certified seed, and purchasers of this seed, relying upon its quality, frequently sow it without treatment. Yet, even seed of the highest quality, showing a trace of smut, may produce a smutty crop if sown under conditions favorable for smut infection. It is particularly important, therefore, that all registered and certified seed should be free from smut. Elimination of smut from such seed would prevent the spread of this disease with new varieties, and would help to improve both yield and quality in the commercial crop.

The treatment of wheat, oats, and barley has been greatly simplified by the recent introduction of organic mercury dusts such as New Improved Ceresan. This dust, when applied to the seed at the rate of 1½ oz. per bushel, effectively controls the smuts of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat. It also improves seed germination. Tests are being made of other organic mercury dusts now being sold in Canada.

Wheat may be treated with copper carbonate dust (2 oz. per bushel) for the control of bunt, but this dust should not be used for grains such as oats and barley which have a coarse hull.

Copper sulphate, commonly known as bluestone, may cause severe seed injury, and should not be used for treating grain.

Formalin solution (1 lb. of formalin to 30 gallons of water) has long been used as a treatment for the smuts of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat. This treatment, if well done, is effective, but it is likely to impair the germination of the seed, particularly of wheat, and reduce the yield.

Seed which is old, weathered, sprouted, frozen, hulled, or broken, or seed which has been shrivelled by rust or drought should be treated with a dust such as New Improved Ceresan rather than with formalin.

Making Use Of Proven Herd Sire

Unwise Not to Use Him to Fullest Extent

When a farmer is on the outlook for a bull to head his herd of cows he generally elects to buy a young, untried animal. The principal objection usually offered to buying an aged bull is that he may be ugly or is likely to become so. That is true, of course, but the advantages of using a proven bull are far greater than the expense of arranging equipment to handle him with perfect safety. Every breeder should have a bull paddock anyway with a breeding pen in connection.

The question of handling the bull is of little importance, compared to the advantage of the use of a herd sire of known ability to transmit desirable characteristics. Improvement in production must come largely through the herd sire and comparatively few even of the so-called well bred sires can be depended upon to transmit this quality. The most constructive breeders, when once they come into possession of such a sire, hold him practically priceless and would consider it very unwise not to make use of him to the fullest extent. One of the most careless practices among farmers and small breeders is the failure to make use of bulls in their community who have demonstrated through their daughters their ability to transmit production.

Sidewalk Clocks

Come, shed a tear for the sidewalk clock. One by one the Americana which yesteryear knew fade into the —well, no, we can't say "limbo of forgotten things," for even that expression must be passe by now. But anyway, they go. The watering troughs, the town pump, the gas lights, the mustache cups and shaving mugs, the pompadours, shirtwaists and Gibson girl hats!

And now it is the sidewalk clock, that elegant and useful example of the horologer's art which stood forth as the mark of the jewelry store. It enabled Lem, the grocer's boy, to know when to go home to lunch—only it was dinner in those days. It saved you the effort of pulling a bulky and turnip-shaped timepiece out of your pocket by a correspondingly massive chain, or if you must do that it gave you occasion for striking an impressive pose in your peg-top trousers and suit and speculating audibly as to whether it was your watch or Ed. Lowry's clock that was a minute off.—Christian Science Monitor.

Science Note: — A fish cannot live after it has been scalded. (Ah, but man can survive after he has been skinned many, many times).



Injurious Stages Of White Grubs

Their Presence For The Year Can Be Anticipated

The study of the white grub, the immature stages of the June beetles, has advanced to the point, at least in Ontario and Quebec, where their presence for the year can be anticipated. According to the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in the Montreal area and northward in a zone between Joliette and Lachute white grubs are present in the injurious stages, and widespread injury can be expected, particularly on sandy land, as great numbers of June beetles were present and doubtless large numbers of eggs were laid in the summer of 1936. West of the eastern margin of Papineau Valley and including the Gatineau Valley little loss is expected as the insects are in the non-injurious stages, preparing for flight and egg-laying in 1938.

Throughout the greater proportion of Ontario, notwithstanding the fact that very severe damage was caused in 1936, little damage is expected from the grubs themselves throughout any part of Ontario in 1937. The absence of injury throughout Ontario is due to the insects being present in the non-injurious stages. The very severe outbreak in 1936 in Ontario, in Glengarry, Grenville, Peterborough-Hastings, the Lake Simcoe and Bruce County areas will continue to show in 1937 in the form of dead areas in pasture and meadow sod. These should be watched for carefully, and wherever replacement of this sod by weeds, particularly in meadows, is likely to occur, the killed out fields or spots should be cultivated and seeded down before the weeds establish themselves.

Just a Transient

"I guess you can call me a transient," said a bright young fellow of nineteen in the office the other day, where he had come seeking a job. He was clean and cheerful though he had been away from his home in Cape Breton for more than two years. In that time he had been as far west as Calgary and as far north as Cochrane. He was not begging but wanted a job and, given help, tried to insist on doing something in return.

Instead we invited him to answer questions. "Why did you leave home?" we asked. "Well," he said, "there were nine of us at home and dad doesn't earn very big wages and it was hard sledding, and I couldn't get a job of any kind, so I thought I'd take my appetite away." In the two years he has been as he rather sadly puts it, a "transient," he has had almost every possible kind of a job, but has not yet got one that he could call steady. He has worked on farms in the summer time and in factory and odd jobs in the winter. He wasn't begging and insists that though he often is given a meal, he would rather work for it.

There are thousands in like position, unfortunately not all of them like this young Nova Scotian, still with their chins up and still hopeful that somewhere there are niches they can fill. It is a great problem.

"Motion picture producers can get their money back, and a profit, only when the film appeals to the entire family.

—Samuel Goldwyn.

Accounts Collected

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Federal Building, Toronto

Issue No. 21—'37

A—1

See Wally's House For Fifty Cents

Former Baltimore Home is Now Open to Public

BALTIMORE.—The one-time Baltimore home of Mrs. Warfield Simpson, fiancee of the Duke of Windsor, has been opened to the public at 50 cents a look.

There are five guides on hand to shepherd the curious. They are provided by "Two Hundred and Twelve East Biddle Street, Inc.," a slightly mysterious corporation that now has the destines of the old house in hand. Just what individuals compose the corporation evidently is to be a secret.

The first thing the cash customers saw was a hallway, very much like any other hallway, glistening with fresh paint. On the left is the parlor. Some Victorian bric-a-brac sits about. On the walls are enlargements, framed, of Mrs. Simpson, surrounded by friends and relatives. Also there are portraits of the former King Edward VIII in various regalia, and Mrs. Simpson in her court presentation gown.

On the second floor is a model of Fort Belvedere and grounds, the former King's private residence near London. A large front room is adorned with cartoons and contains copies of many different newspapers of the constitutional crisis period. The piece de resistance is saved for the last. It is Mrs. Simpson's bedroom on the third floor. It is roped off, so the customer may only peer from the doorways. A big double bed backs up to the east wall. It is not actually the bed Mrs. Simpson slept in, although the guide says a number of things in the house were there during her occupancy.

How One Mountie Got His Man

In the Star, published in far-away Johannesburg, we come upon a half-page story about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police under the caption, "The Mounties Always Get Their Man." It is supposed to be a true story written by "soldier of fortune," who once was in the Force, writes the Ottawa Journal.

This constable, as he tells the tale, one morning was called to the "chief's" office, told there was a hard job for him. "Lead me to it, Cap," replied the constable. "I've been in some hell-bent corners in my time and you've got my word to see it through." He was told he was to find one One-Shot Dick, bring him in. "Dead or alive?" queried the constable. Alive, he was told.

So the Mountie went out and found One-Shot Dick in a saloon—a surly brute, armed with a couple of guns; a drinking, gambling desperado who shot down before the constable's eyes a fellow who accused him of cheating at cards. Then the Mountie went into action. He fired "from the holster," blew Dick's gun from his hand. "Stick 'em," he rasped, "or I'll scatter you all about the floor." Dick stuck 'em, but, as he raised his arms, neatly drew an emergency revolver from under the back of his collar. The shoe then was on the other foot. The Mountie dropped his "hardware" and things looked pretty gloomy for the cause of the law and order. "You durned swine," roared the constable at the gunman, "I'll get you, jest see if I don't."

One-Shot Dick said he wanted to see the Mountie dance and began to shoot close to his feet. Bang, bang, bang. The constable danced, but counted the shots. Dick had but two guns, six-shooters. One was emptied, and then the other. Then came the chance.

"Bang. At the twelfth explosion I leaped higher than ever and as I came down, my feet shot up, one after each other. Dick's guns clattered to the floor. My left fist shot out, and caught the giant on the point of the jaw. A look of surprise flashed across his face before he fell a crumbled heap on the floor. . . 'Well guys,' I said to the now silent crowd, 'you've seen a Mountie dance.'"

It was, we agree quite the neatest trick in the history of the famous Force which, as is well known to all movie fans and fictious readers, always gets its man.

Business Women Meet at Niagara

Niagara Falls, Ont., has been chosen for the convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women, taking place July 12-16. A variety of topics will find a place in the business discussions and reports, while the lighter side of the convention includes tours and sightseeing.

There will be a civic reception on the first night, July 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of the General Brock Hotel. On July 13, "international day" at the convention, following the afternoon business session, the delegates will be taken over the bridge to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where they will be guests of the local club at tea.

On July 14 the visitors travel across the whirlpool on the Aero Car and later have a buffet luncheon at Queenston. After a view of the country from Brock's Monument, they will journey along Lake Ontario, inspect the Welland Canal, then see the working of the Twin Flight Locks, and join the St. Catharine's Club for a tour of the city, dinner, and an evening program.

Canada and U. S. Almost Back To 1929 Production

Industrial production in Canada was 96-1 per cent. of the 1929 figure, in the last month for which comparative statistics are available, while that of the United States was 99.2 per cent. of the figure of eight years ago.

That indicates that this continent is now almost back to the production of the great boom year.

On the other hand, production in Japan is given as 172.4 per cent. of 1929's figure, Greece as 146.7, Sweden as 136 and the United Kingdom as 123. But none of these countries was in 1929 experiencing the boom that Canada and the United States were.

Classified Advertising

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IF you are troubled with indigestion, gas, sour stomach, heartburn, if you are weak and lack appetite, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery now. It stimulates the appetite, improves the action of the stomach, makes the food digest better. Read what Mrs. Doris Berrie of 156 Rebecca St., East, Hamilton, Ont., said: "After an illness I felt very weak, had no appetite and suffered from indigestion. After eating I would get so bloated and frequently had heartburn. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it was wonderful. It improved my appetite and helped to drive away the stomach discomfort. It seemed to build me right up." New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00.

FREE CREAM SEPARATORS

Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay simply express your opinion. Address ANKER-HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Toronto's Chance

With the Duke of Windsor and his bride-to-be looking for a place to live, Toronto still has a chance to dispose of Casa Loma. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Stars Of Old

The halycon days of lacrosse are recalled in the following Ottawa Journal item from 25 years ago:

On the sport page were pictures of Newsy Lalonde and Billy Fitzgerald, called "two of the high-priced lacrosse players in the game," who were to play with Toronto. A Cornwall story, however, said Lalonde was going to Vancouver, would get something more than $5,000 for the season.

Players like Lalonde of Cornwall and the great Fitzgerald of St. Catharines shed a lustre on the national pastime, which today seems "gone with the wind." The great game is overdue for a big revival. — St. Catharines Standard.

Looking Backward

Human ingnuity is practically limitless. A counterpart to the well-known "prison whisper" — talking under the breath from the corner of the mouth — has been invented in Nazi Germany. It is spoken of as the "spy monocle." It is described as looking like an ordinary monocle, but containing a mirror which enables the wearer to see for himself if he is being too closely watched from the rear.

Such an invention must be a great convenience to the garrulous individual who, in the midst of his choicest bit of political gossip, is forced to glance over his shoulder to see if a Brown Shirt is listening. Of course, it will probably result in an order prohibiting altogether the wearing of the monocle in Germany, or at the very least, an order that all wearers must carry a permit for inspection on demand by the Nazi police.

In the meantime, however, the "spy monocle" has given temporary relief to much dammed-up conversation in Germany, and at the same time reminded the rest of us of the trend of life under dictatorship. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Tabloids

Tokyo has a daily newspaper for children. New York has a whole bunch of them. — Toronto Star.

The West's Hundred Days

The next hundred days will tell the tale whether Western Canada is to have a good, average or poor crop in 1937, and the percipitation during the period will be the controlling factor. The seed is now pretty well all in the ground, and there is nothing much more the farmer can do about it but let Nature take her course.

The West should be near the end of a seven-year dry cycle which began in 1930, following a period of better than average years during which we piled up a huge wheat surplus in the prairies of more than 200,000,000 bushels. Whether the drought will break this year or not is the question agitating the minds of the men on the land. — Lethbridge Herald.

Wants A Bigger Form

One cannot suppress a feeling of admiration for the mastermind, or perhaps, group of master minds, that conceived that model of much-within-small-compass, the income tax form, as it exists today. But one could wish nevertheless, that slightly more space was placed at the command of the taxpayer, in which to answer the series of intimate questions that are put before him at this time of year. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Presence of Mind

Two Nova Scotian boys over the week-end took their places in the ranks of heroic and quick-witted rescuers.

In Yarmouth, Victor, aged twelve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. LeBlanc, saved the life of Barbara McKenna, years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer McKenna. When Barbara's dress caught on fire from flaming grass, Victor beat out the blaze with his bare hands enduring a painful burning in the process.

At Amherst, Lloyd Leadbetter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leadbetter, a Boy Scout, rescued two babes from death on the railway tracks. He pushed one from the path of an on-rushing freight train and carried the other to safety. A moment after he'd stepped from between the rails the locomotive crushed the toy the children had been hauling. — Halifax Herald.

Customs Change

Time was when a man was thinking of buying a house he asked how close were the church and the schoolhouse. Now he wants to know how far it is to the golf course. — Toronto Saturday Night.

Easy Money

"Easy money," says Henry Ford, "is never honest money." He was speaking with regard to boys and the need of doing something to better their condition in life. Ford's idea is that "the average boy is just mischievous and may do something the law will regard as crime, and if once convicted the lad is done for." There is more truth than poetry in the statement. The boy after his first mistake is generally hounded hither and thither — and if he turns out good, it's often in spite of the activities of those who want to reform him. — Guelph Mercury.

THE EMPIRE

British Film in Trouble

The reasons for American supremacy in films are not difficult to find. The American film industry was the first in the field. The American producer has a continent of varied scenery and favourable climate to play in; the American distributor has a market of 120,000,000 people on his doorstep. With these advantages, the American industry can and does afford to sell its products in Britain at prices which the native producer finds it difficult to meet. What is needed is a market for British films comparable to the market enjoyed by the Americans. The suggested reciprocal agreement for the exhibition of the British films in Britain would probably meet the case: and the British Government would no doubt be willing to give all assistance in securing such an agreement. It cannot, however, be reasonably asked to do so until the British film industry has taken recent official hints and put its financial house in order. — London Morning Post.

British Foreign Finance

The fertilizing flow of British capital has been for centuries one of the prime factors in world progress, and so far as the Empire is concerned it has played a predominant part. Britain should be approaching the stage when she will be able to resume her overseas lending without disturbing the era of cheap money, which the Government desires to continue. And when that day arrives, it will probably be found that Britain will seek to make loans serve her export trade, a department of her economy that is flagging and that she is anxious to stimulate. — The Auckland News.

Here's A Lady Who Wants to Be Fat!

Success and Fame Won't Change Mode of Living of Young Writer

ATLANTA. — Margaret Mitchell says she is "going to keep right on living as I always have lived," despite the fame and wealth won with her Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "Gone With the Wind."

Her creed for the future:

"I want to keep on being happy, doing the things I have always enjoyed doing. And I want to be fat and amiable!

"You see, I got down to 97 pounds last fall and I'm back to 110 now and I want to weigh 117 or so."

Miss Mitchell and her husband, John Marsh, young advertising executive, live in the same apartment they occupied last summer before the Civil War novel was published. The wealth that has come through sale of 1,300,000 copies of the book has made no apparent difference in their mode of living.

Some fan letters suggest that I ought to buy a 20-room mansion, take round-the-world cruises, and visit fashionable places," said the former Atlanta Journal reporter.

"I couldn't possibly use a 20-room house. A boat ride on a millpond makes me seasick, and I don't like resorts.

"I don't care for spending money like a drunken Indian, or for jewelry or furs.

"We did swap in our automobile, a 1928 model bought second-hand in 1929, for an inexpensive new car.

"And I could do with some new clothes. But I like to take time to buy my clothes, and I have little time."

She is "positively not" planning a sequel to her novel.

A monsoon blows toward the sea when the land is colder than the water, and in the opposite direction when the reverse condition of temperature prevails.

"It is a singular chara... ...ic of present-day democracies to ignore facts and realities."

—Adolf Hitler.

Lonely Future For Windsor Is Seen

Biographer Bolitho Pessimistic About Duke's Fate — Says He's Going Out Into Wilderness

NEW YORK.—Hector Bolitho, one time 'narrator" to the Prince of Wales, who now is the Duke of Windsor, makes pessimistic prophecy for his future.

Bolitho writes of Edward's "going out into a wilderness in which he will never know what it is to be other than alone," in the biography to be published soon as "King Edward VIII; an intimate biography."

"For his busy mind and his interest in life," continues Bolitho, "his sympathy and his training as a prince will never fit into the little space of desire."

Bolitho is known in England as an authority on the history of the present Royal Family, and a large share of his current book had been written before the affair of Mrs. Simpson became public property.

The only important departures from the standard history of the duke come in Mr. Bolitho's estimate of the value of the then Prince of Wales' long tours in the interest of British trade, and his charge that Edward's retrenchment on his personal estates amounted to parsimony, and made him "a piteous figure as he estranged himself from those who served him."

Bolitho describes the perturbation of Queen Mary and King George as tour followed tour, and how Edward was prevented by them from settling into the routine of a solid Briton.

"The prince ceased roaming the earth when he returned from South America," says Bolitho, "but more than ever he was a stranger to England, and it was not easy for him to change the tempo of his life.

'It was observed by those who traveled with him that there were hours of contemplation, touching on moroseness, when he was not facing a cheering crowd . . . the gap between father and son had widened, for they thought in different worlds.

"Rumor said that the prince's wish for freedom and the right to choose his own staff was so fierce that he wrote of his decision to renounce his rights and settle in one of the dominions if he was not allowed to follow his own way.

"His scattered experience of men had not taught him the value of quiet conference, and his restlessness and superficial view of human nature still debarred him from realizing the difference between popularity and respect."

They're Telling Us!

"Some people forget that, besides the noble art of getting things done, there is a noble art of leaving most things undone."

—Dr. Lin Yutang.

"There is nothing in the way of organizing life that the will of man, guided by the mind of man, cannot do."

—Salvador de Madariaga.

"Woman's World" Complains Prof.

Success Based Only On Rate of Wife's Spending, He Groans

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Man was credited with little economic standing by Prof. R. L. Sackett here in a lecture treatise on "It's a Woman's World."

"A successful man," he said, "is one who can earn more than his wife can spend and a successful woman is one who can spend more than her husband can make."

"Women reputedly know the price of everything but the value of nothing. Most important of all, however, is the rapidly increasing control of wealth by women," he added.

Prof. Sackett, of University, is married.

News In Review

Scheme To Hatch Millions of Ducks

MOOSE JAW — Duck hunters will never be without their full bag if recently announced plans of "Ducks Unlimited," an organization that proposes to spend $3,000,000 on duck conservation and hatching, do not go astray.

A system of artificial incubator-hatching in Delta, Man., on Lake Manitoba, has met with much success that W. G. Ross one of the organization's four directors, announced that "there is no reason why each of the prairie provinces cannot hatch $1,040-000 ducks a year."

Installation of three large incubators, each with a capacity of 1,000,000 in the three Prairie Provinces, has been proposed. The incubators would be filled with the first setting of the eggs "stolen" from the nests. The ducks would be allowed to hatch her second famy, thus doubling the size of the brood.

Drug Stores To Pay For Sideline Sales

VANCOUVER. — The drug store that "sells everything except lawn mowers" long been a problem for the civic authorities to handle in connection with early closing is to be curbed by the city Council.

Acting on representations of the Retail Merchants' Association, council has decide that in granting business licenses, drug stores will be required to obtain, in addition to the necessary permit to sell drugs, "sideline" licenses if they are to sell other articles that are sold by stores not in the drug business.

These "secondary lines of business will cost $10 a year.

Promise On A Shingle Perfectly Good at Bank

ANNISTON ALA., — Those who hand out advice against letting somebody give you a wooden nickel aren't so smart after all. They probably would have accepted the cheque that Jeff McCord sawmill operator took from a customer last week. It was written on a wooden shingle.

McCord was attempting to collect a bill. The billpayer was short of the regular cheques, so he picked up a small shingle and wrote on it.

McCord endorsed the cheque and paid his electric bill with it. The power company presented it to the bank, and it was cashed and cancelled.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS —

By Peter Randal

CORONATION COMMENTARY

Before you read this paragraph, the ink will have dried on thousands of other similar paragraphs in every country and every language in the world. Never, within the history of recorded time, has a pageant such as the crowning of George and Elizabeth been marked with such significance. Standing as his fathers did before him within the walls of the nation's shrine, a young man pledged his life as a priest might concentrate himself to a sacred service. His witnesses were not only the brilliant assembly of the world's great within Westminster Abbey, not only his subjects in the far corners of the world, but all peoples.

With pomp and circumstance, George VI became one of the few survivors of the kingly ideal. Yet, the true significance was not in survival but in the new interpretation of a king's consecration as the living symbol of the nation's unity. Here is no autocrat of old. Here is a priest-king dedicated beyond his own hopes and desires to the preservation of democracy.

Power without honour means fear and not freedom. That is why, in the other lands, where a house painter or a retired army sergeant hold sway, there is no democracy. These lands have deserted the ancient form of kingship without substituting something better in its place. We who do hold to the old forms have learned from our forefathers that freedom comes, not from the letter but from the spirit. Deep within these ancient rites, we have implanted a new conception of our destiny as a nation. "God Save the King," is more than a wish for the man, it is our prayer for the preservation and advancement of an ideal in government.

Economic Co-operation

Canada's great moment is to come after the Coronation at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. Prime Minister Mackenzie King will propose a three way economic treaty between Canada, the United States and Great Britain. Should the proposed agreement be favourably received, there is a possibility that it will be extended to include all Empire countries, thus cementing in common economic bonds, the interests of the entire English speaking world. The plan is said to have originated with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. While its implications are economic, students of world affairs feel that it may be the real key to continued world peace.

Death of a Nation's Pride

While one nation rejoices at the crowning of a new sovereign, another mourns a great disaster. Pamphlets and posters, still on display in travel agency windows carry the magic words, "Cross the Atlantic by Air". At Lakehurst, N.J., a blackened, twisted mass of girders marks the wreck of Germany's pride. The Hindenburg, queen of the Atlantic seaway has gone to join so many of her forbears in the Valhalla of ill fated ships. Thirty five people lost their lives, among them one of the greatest authorities on lighter than air craft, Captain Ernest Lehmann. Others lie in hospitals, still unaware of the terrible fate that may have come to their families. In spite of disaster, German faith remains true to the great zepplins. General Goering has announced that construction will be rushed on four great ships and this time, with the co-operation of the American Government, they will be filled with non inflammable helium.

Ontario Increases Employees' Pay

TORONTO. — Salary increases ranging from five to ten per cent will be ordered for the majority of the 6,000 employees of the Ontario Civil Service, Premier Hepburn announced this week. Increases were approved for several departments at the Cabinet meeting. Other departments will be surveyed and increases decided upon will be retroactive to May 1. Revision concern particularly employees in the lower salary brackets, the Premier said.

Storage of Water Help to Farmer

REGINA. — Saskatchewan's water storage capacity as a result of conservation propects under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation scheme, during the past two years is now placed at 10,500,000,000 gallons.

The work is now just nicely under way, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, said, and from 20 to 25 years of steady unremitting work would be required to properly rehabilitate all prairie lands in the three western provinces.

Small projects such as farm dug-outs, stock-watering dams and private irrigation schemes, accounted for 2,250,000,000 gallons, and larger storage dams made up the remaining 8,-350,000,000 gallons.

While water conservation has been the major activity, reclamation projects, regrassing, tree-planting, soil surveys and land utilization problems have not been overlooked, three land surveys being made in Saskatchewan this summer.

Fly Flags Properly Says Scout Officer

TORONTO. — "I don't believe any boy scout groups in Toronto have undertaken to advise citizens who are flying coronation Union Jacks upside down that they are unwittingly indicating that help is needed," Norman H. Saunders secretary of the Toronto Boy Scout association remarked recently when informed that scout patrols in Halifax were responding to the signals of distress.

"Most people take the trouble to see that the broad white stripe is uppermost," he said.

Grain Acreage Is Less

OTTAWA. — Of the 702,000 acres of fall wheat sown in Ontario last autumn, 56,000 acres or 8 per cent are estimated to have been winter-killed leaving 646,000 acres for harvest in 1937, as compared with a harvested area of 509,300 acres in 1936.

This is one of the features of the first crop report of the present season issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

More important perhaps, from the point of view of Canada's economic position is the Bureau's forecast about conditions in Western Canada, where many thousands of farmers in the drought area are in a serious plight owing to successive crop failures.

A decrease of half a million acres in the area sown to grain in Canada in 1937 is to be expected if the intentions of farmers are carried out, the report states. The intended area of spring wheat, upon which the fortune of Western Canada largely depend, is 24,367,800 acres, compared with 24,-779,700 acres sown in 1936, and more than two million acres less than in the peak year of 1932. The principal decrease will occur in Saskatchewan.

"The body has been divided into blood, cells and organs; the soul has been neglected in the analytical process."

—Dr. Alexis Carrel.

"Youth knows that it does not want, but it does not know what it wants."

—Isaac F. Marcosson.

A half ton of coal is required to start a freight train and bring it to running speed.

Pleasure that isn't shared with another loses half its power to please.
--Ottawa Journal.

Memorial to Late Viscount Grey

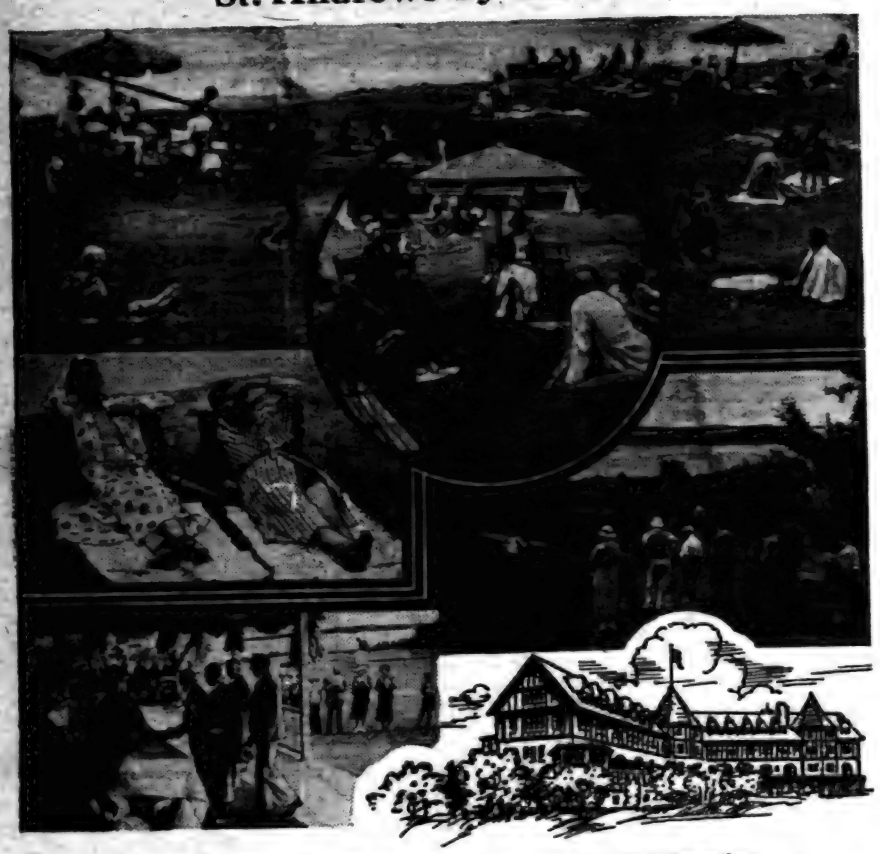


Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, is shown as he unveiled a memorial tablet to the late Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who was British Foreign Secretary at the outbreak of war in 1914, near the "Ambassadors' Entrance" to the Foreign Office, in London.

Renew Your Review To-Day

We MUST have the MONEY

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea



The growing popularity of beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., was shown this year by the great increase of visitors during July. Privileged vacationists from all over the world spent happy days at the Bay of Fundy resort golfing, swimming, fishing, sailing, playing tennis, dancing, or just lazing in the sun on the warm sand of Katy's Cove, sections of which are seen above in the top three pictures.

Several golf tournaments have been held already on the sporty 18-hole and 9-hole courses connected with the Algonquin Hotel, and famous golfers have pronounced the links in excellent condition for other matches that will be held before the hotel finally closes at the end of the first week in September.

The recent visit of President Roosevelt of the United States to the district has attracted great interest to his summer home at Campobello Island. Many American visitors have been at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea for the season.

Another popular spot has been the Casino, where dancing and picture shows provide entertainment.

A Real Saving

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GROUP "A"

- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Superintendant's Report Children's Aid Society

Following is the report submitted by Mr. Thompson at the meeting in Brampton on Wednesday:

"Another year has passed away, and again it is my pleasure to submit a report on the work of the Society as your Superintendent. This the eighth report prepared since taking over the work, and the second Annual Report of the Amalgamated Society of the two Counties. At the time of our Annual Meeting a year ago the newly appointed Directors had only shortly before taken over the active control of the affairs of the united Society. I would like here to express my personal thanks and appreciation to the Board members for their interest in the work and their willing co-operation at all times. The support of interested Board members gives your Superintendent real encouragement and more inducement to greater efforts.

"During the year a number of changes have been made in our system, the most outstanding being the closing of the shelter in Milton on September 1st, 1936, and the placing of the wards in boarding homes. This was a big undertaking and was not done without receiving the most serious consideration of all interested. I feel quite safe in saying, however, that to date the new program is proving entirely satisfactory. The children appear perfectly happy in their new homes, taking their places as members of the families, and also of the community, in Church, School and social activities. A marked change is noted in the children — not so much physically—but more in their general attitude towards life and the feeling that they actually belong in a certain home, and have some one directly interested in their personal welfare. A word of appreciation is also due the foster parents, the mothers especially. The interest that is being taken in the care of the children is very gratifying, and I feel is giving the children a greater chance to develop and eventually take their place in the world. While the Society provide the clothing, the purchasing is left to the foster mothers, but before making a major purchase the matter is discussed with the superintendent. It has been found also that with private placements, neighbours and relatives become interested in the children and make contributions towards their clothing, entertainment, etc.

Child Protection

"Under the Child Protection Branch of the work the statistical report shows a total of 156 cases handled;—89 new cases, 17 re-opened and 50 carried over from the previous year. It would be quite impossible to go into detail in regards to all of these cases, but I assure you it means a great deal of work and attention. While we are not able to do all that we would like to do in every case, there is the satisfaction of knowing that through our efforts the living conditions of helpless children have been improved, and a better future assured for them.

"One little lad, quite bright but with lack of parental supervision at home, was charged with theft on a number of occasions. Rather than send him to a Reform School he was placed in the care of the Society on a Temporary Commitment, and in turn established in a boarding home. A marked improvement has already taken place and with continued supervision there is every prospect of him becoming a real citizen. This is just one case of many, but it is quoted for the purpose of giving the Public some idea of the work being carried on.

"The separation of parents is one of the main factors leading up to the neglect of children. This does not mean legal separation, but simply that the parents drift apart with no apparent thought of the welfare of their children. These separations, in many instances, up lead up to common-law unions with other persons and so often raising a second family. It is a tragic situation today how easily some people forget their marriage vows, and what they owe to themselves and their families. Excessive drinking is also an outstanding factor leading up to child neglect.

"There is also the problem before us at all times of the mentally weak, totally incapable of supervising and providing for children, being allowed to marry and raise families. This subject is being widely discussed today, and I am sure every social worker feels that the day must come when there will be some means or controlling this situation.

Children Under Care

"At the end of the year there were 104 children under the care of the Society—15 less than a year ago. This difference is accounted for by the release from supervision of a number of non-wards.

"The Adoption Probation placements have increased from 5 to 16. The Ontario Adoption Act calls for two years' residence of a child in the home before legal adoption can be completed. This period of time gives both the adopting parents and the child time for adjustment, and assurance that all concerned are satisfied to proceed with the final adoption.

"The placing of a child in a good home with a view to adoption is one of the bright spots of a Children's Aid Worker. It has a double significance as both the new parents and the child are made happy and have something to look forward to in future. Ten legal adoptions have, during the year, been completed by our County Judges.

Unmarried Parents

"This branch of the work still takes a great deal of time and special attention. It is possibly not realized by all that every child born out of wedlock in Ontario is followed up by the different Children's Aid Societies, and assistance rendered for the care of the mother and child. The very young girls becoming mothers have been brought forcibly to our attention, also cases where the second and third child has been born.

"Every child born out of wedlock is potentially a neglected child, and, therefore, any assistance rendered by the Children's Aid Society in the early stages may off-set future ward action, and expense to the municipalities. In most cases the girl's parents are willing to co-operate and render their daughter all assistance in her trouble, but unfortunately some parents refuse to accept any of the responsibility, most especially in regards to the child. Our statistical report shows 104 cases in all that have been contacted during the year; 41 new cases, 7 re-opened and 56 active from the preceding year.

"In so many cases there is not sufficient corroboration to warrant taking any action against the alleged father, but during the year 5 formal Agreements, 7 Judges' Orders and 2 Variation Orders have been obtained. With a general improvement in conditions and more men in steady employment, a marked increase is noted in payments going through our office from putative fathers. Very desirable adoption homes have been found for a number of the children in these cases, the placements being supervised by the Society.

In closing I wish to thank personally all of the County Officials, Municipal Authorities, members of the Board, the Police, and private citizens for their continued support and co-operation. Thanks is also due to the Halton County Council in providing an office for the use of the Society in the Court House at Milton.

Children's Aid work is a very worthy and necessary undertaking and should have the support of all our citizens.

Respectfully submitted,
"G. F. THOMPSON,"
Superintendent.

Juniors Meet

Last meeting of the Juniors was held at the home of Gladys Lambe Tuesday night. The girls made hat covers of waxed wall paper. Refreshments were served. This will be the last meeting of the combined groups for the year.

The Jr. Girls will continue their meetings to conclude the wardrobe project. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Helen Dingwall, to night, Thursday. It is under discussion whether the Juniors will go on a picnic, or a moonlight excursion in June..

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

W.P. Bull, K.C. Speaks, Hanover

HANOVER, May 11.—St. James Anglican Church was filled to capacity on Sunday evening to hear Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., of Toronto, deliver his Coronation address. This well known Canadian based his talk on the exemplary life of the man who in his opinion was the greatest man who ever lived, the Prophet Moses, and when he compared King George VI of Great Britain with that great Prophet and declared that the coming Coronation procession would be second only to the world's greatest and most gorgeous procession, the burial of Moses, his listeners were thrilled with the spirit of loyalty and were proud that they were citizens of the great British Empire.

The service opened with the entrance of the gowned choir, followed by the various standard-bearers, the Girl Guides, Brownies, Rangers, under Mrs. William Ruttle; the Boy Scouts, Cubs, etc., under Mr. Alex. Brownlee; the I.O.D.E., led by the Regent, Mrs. John Mills, and the Municipal Council, headed by His Worship, Mayor A. J. Metzger. When these several bodies arrived and were ushered to the seats allotted to them, the entire congregation arose and sang the National Anthem, followed by the placing of the standards on the altar.

The reading of the Scripture lesson by the rector, Rev. W. C. Allison, was followed by the inspiring address of the speaker of the evening, Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., who in his opening remarks declared that from the showing before him he was assured that the citizens of Hanover were just as enthusiastic and loyal to the Crown as he was. During the offertory a solo, "God Who Made Thee Mighty" was beautifully rendered by Mr. Gibbs. Following the service a reception was held in the Rectory to enable Hanover citizens to meet Mr. Bull.

In closing his address, Mr. Bull said:

King Edward hit the nail on the head in his abdication address when he said:

"This decision has been made less difficult to me by the sure knowledge that my brother, with his life training in the public affairs of this country, and with his fine qualities, will be able to take my place forthwith without interruption or injury to the life and progress of the Empire; and he has one matchless blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me—a happy home with his wife and children."

George VI is like any great leader, whether of nations, of men, of animals, of birds. Quiet, strong and trustworthy.

Ever play at school, follow the leader? Given a leader worth following people will play that game throughout life.

Under George V, the imperial ship of state kept an even keel during storms of unprecedented violence. Right-thinking men and women throughout the Empire gave him loyal, active support.

George VI is fortunately blessed with his father's disposition and ability, and will do a similar job if you and I give him the same good measure of patriotism our fathers gave his.

Do not be half-hearted. Remember what St. Paul said about the lukewarm chap, and let our actions speak louder than our words.

"Right loyally we're singing
To all nations make it known
That we love the land we live in
With our King upon the Throne."

OBITUARY

Frank J. Jackson

The death took place of Frank J. Jackson, well known resident of the district last Sunday, who was in his seventy-second year. A native of York County, he farmed for many years in the Meadowvale district, moving to Brampton twenty years ago when he became Registrar in Peel County Court. He was a member of the Masonic Order and of the United Church of Canada, and survived by his widow, the former Annie Hornby; four sons, three daughters and two brothers.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to Brampton cemetery, after service at St. Paul's United Church. The service at the grave was conducted by members of River Park Masonic Lodge, Streetsville.

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Local News

The first instalment of Streetsville taxes for 1937 will become due next Tuesday, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Whaley spent the 24th with her father, Mr. Thomas Hunter, Georgetown.

Mr. J. McKee, teller in the local Bank of Nova Scotia, visited at his home in Perth over the holiday.

Mr. Geo. Wilson of Montreal visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Base Line, Trafalgar, this week.

Mr. George O'Connor of Hamilton is assisting Mr. D. McGregor with his ranch on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

Mr. Ronnie Bruce has been successful in passing his final year in mining and engineering. He has been offered a position with the New Golden Rose mine, 85 miles north of Sudbury. We extend our sincere congratulations.

Mrs. J. Hardy, Erindale; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley, Sheridan; and Mrs. D. Lindsay of Streetsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCurdy, Hornby, to visit their aunt, Mrs. James Hamilton, who observed her 85th birthday on May 24th.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's League of the United Church, Streetsville, conducted the morning service last Sunday and did it with charm and spiritual grace. Miss Edna Stevens read the announcements and gave a talk to the children about Sir Thomas Lipton, who began business as a poor boy working for three years for a small pittance and serving long hours but getting experience which was to serve him in good stead in later years. He learned that it was not good business to differentiate between customers, to show greater courtesy to the rich than to the poor, and made up his mind that should he ever have a store of his own he would treat all customers alike. His beginning was not easy but by advertising in unique ways he drew profitable trade so that within ter years he had saved a million dollars. His interest in sport, in yachting, was dealt with and Miss Stevens spoke specially of his undefeated spirit in spite of repeated defeats with his five yachts in competition.

Elmer Workman read the Scriptures. H. Hersom led in prayer and thanksgiving for the many blessings enjoyed in life. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Atkinson, sang the anthem "Praise to the Lord," and Chas. Hersom delivered an inspiring address with a winning smile. Charlie should go far as a speaker for he not only has good material to deliver, but special charm in delivery.

The Open Column

Victoria Day notes: Many Canadians celebrated at least a part of the holiday week-end in the States, the liquor laws being looser there. In Buffalo, Sunday, bar-keepers did a roaring trade, and the majority of the elbow-lifters were Canadians. The Buffalo burlesque show did a land-office business, and, to give the devil his due, the show there is a bit better, or worse, if you like them that way, than some of the New York dives.

Pacifists would have been horrified at the Cooksville celebration of the holiday. Two lines of youths took possession of opposite sides of the Dundas highway and showered each other with cannon crackers, much to the discomforture of the noncombatants.

The new speed law cut little ice in Peel. Speeds of more than fifty miles an hour were practically impossible on most of the main roads. There was too much traffic. There were two minor accidents and one fatality in this district on Sunday, but Monday was passed without accidents.

Brampton's fireworks drew a considerable crowd to Rosalea Park, but most of the citizens were disappointed in the display. The more observant, however, were tickled with the indications at the park that the town will, at last, have a decent athletic field. Some of the taxpayers, however, are protesting that the swimming pool under construction by the Lions' Club is too small.

Georgetown Pipe Band held a field day, but the performance fell short of their initial effort two years ago. The parachute jump and aeronautical manoeuvres were over before the crowd got there, and some of the athletic events were too slow to suit the crowd.

OBITUARY

William James Pinchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pinchin, Streetsville road, passed away on Thursday, May 20th, after a lingering illness, in his 23rd year. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto, and was largely attended. Rev. R. A. Spencer officiated.

George W. Broddy passed away at Brampton on May 21st, in his 78th year. Interred in Brampton cemetery. He was a native of the county town. For a time he was high county constable. He was a member of the United Church and a Conservative.

Evelyn McCracken Switzer, wife of James Tilt, passed away on May 22nd, at her home, Derry West, and was buried in Streetsville cemetery. Besides her husband, one daughter, Muriel Switzer, survives. Deceased, before her second marriage was the widow of the late Samual Switzer and resided on the Fifth line west, near Streetsville.

John C Cook, 75 years old, died in Esquesing township on May 21st, and was buried in Glen Williams cemetery.

BRAMPTON

Mrs. Emily Featherston celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Brampton, at a quiet party composed of her immediate friends.

Although she has entered the ranks of the nonagenarians, Mrs. Featherston is still vitally interested in the doings of her family and friends, and has been noted for years for her delicate needlework. Several years ago she presented the Anglican Church at Omagh, near her home at Drumquin, with an embroidered altar-cloth.

Her father, Charles Carlos Gibson, came from the United States to Trafalgar Township nearly 125 years ago and settled on the Dundas highway. Liking the country, he founded a homestead and his daughter married David Featherston, uncle of Joseph Featherston, one-time member of Parliament for Halton County. Mr. Featherston was a member of the Trafalgar township council for 25 years, serving most of the term as deputy-reeve.

When her husband died 13 years ago Mrs. Featherston retired to her home at Drumquin. She is a member of Bethel United Church and until a few years ago was active in the women's organizations of that church.

Friends and relatives from many points in this county attended the funeral of George Broddy to Brampton Cemetery Monday from the home of his nephew, H. R. Lawrence. Born here, son of the late William Broddy, he has resided here all his life.

For a number of years he was a high county constable. Until five years ago he was an official of the supreme court. He attended Grace United Church, Brampton, and was a member of the I.O.O.F.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Rutledge, Brampton, and Mrs. Lillian Runyans of Hamilton.

Earl Wineholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wineholt, Brampton, received a fractured skull and scalp lacerations Sunday when his truck turned over in the ditch of the Streetsville road, north of the village. Wineholt was taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital by David Wilson, Brampton, who was passing at the time of the accident. He was attended by Dr. H. H. Hetherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson have moved to Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Jourdan went on a fishing expedition up north for the holiday.

Mrs. Philip Kelly and daughter of Toronto visited Mrs. David Ross on Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Brown of Toronto visited with his sister, Mrs. John Lindsay, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hogle of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay on Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott of Acton announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lilian Irene Flowers, to Mr. Clifford Thomas Hunter of Georgetown, son of Mr. Thomas Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank, of Brampton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Lavina, to Mr. John George Gardner, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, of Montreal, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Hyatt, Norval, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Kathleen, to Mr. John Spencer Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Norval, Ontario, the marriage to take place early in June.

The engagement is announced of Grace Elizabeth Whitehead, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, of Malton, to William John Beatty Mellow, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mellow, of Bolton. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clevely, Brampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva May, to Mr. Percy James Grice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Grice, Dixie. The marriage will take place early in June.

The engagement is announced of Thelma Jessie, only daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraser and the late Mr. Fraser, of Brampton, to Mr. William Cecil Kitto, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitto, of Brampton, the marriage to take place at Grace United Church, Brampton, on Saturday, June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Fleury announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Doreen, to Warwick Russell Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Brampton. The marriage to take place on June 24th.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville public school children held a brief but interesting service Friday in celebration of the Coronation, under the direction of the principal, J. H. Breckenridge. Two acorns from Windsor Park were planted by Harry Duff, Norma Varley, Ross Garbutt and Frances Mary Smith.

Rev. G. F. Banks, of Erindale, was in charge of the ceremony of planting the acorns and a brief address on the British Empire was given by Rev. G. Murray Chidley, of Cooksville United Church.

The children gave a short tableau depicting the homage of the Dominions to the Crown, and the two prize-winning choirs of the school rendered several patriotic choruses. Patriotic recitations were given by Fred Chidley, Fionna Livingston and William Watson.

PORT CREDIT

Gordon Graydon, M.P. for Peel, has received a communication from Hon. Clarence D. Howe, Minister of Transport, to the effect that instructions have been given for the location of a spar buoy near the mouth of the Credit river, to indicate to fishermen and others the entrance to the dredged channel of the Port Credit harbor.

The Minister also intimated, Mr. Graydon said, that his repeated requests for the replacement of the lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor would have to wait until such time as the department of public works constructed a new breakwater at Port Credit.

25 Years Ago

From The Review, May 30th, 1912.

The announcement is made that the Toronto to Guelph radial railway will soon be constructed. It will run near Streetsville.

T. H. Goodison was elected Reeve of Streetsville on Monday, defeating John E. Dowling by a few votes. The election was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Frank Morgan.

Mr. W. L. Nicolson, of Hamilton and Miss Josephine Gummerson, of Cooksville were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. Burry.

The barn on the farm of John Cook, Town line, was struck by lightning early on Tuesday morning.

Mr. F. P. McKinney has purchased the house owned by Mr. James Farrell.

Will Broadcast From Hornby

New Station will cover Fifty Acre Farm

No Radio Interference Is Guaranteed

"The 50,000 watt radio broadcasting station to be built at Hornby, near Toronto, will be the most modern in the world and based on the latest developments in radio transmission," the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said in a statement, "We checked over the latest engineering designs in England, on the continent and in the United States, and ours should be an improvement."

The building at Hornby, will have one tower in the centre 645 feet high. It will be a basement and one-storey structure of white stucco and concrete, with a provision for a short wave transmitter to be added at a later date. The Hornby station will be ten times as powerful as CRCT.

It will be 100 feet long by 60 feet deep and its height at the highest point in the building proper will be 40 feet. A portion of the front in the centre off the main control room will have glass squares which will be illuminated at night, producing a picturesque effect. In addition to the main entrance, there will be a loading platform in the rear and a garage with accommodation for two cars.

"From 10 to 20 miles of underground wiring covering the whole 50 acres will radiate from the centre of the property in the form of a circle to the boundaries. The 50,000-watt transmitter will be of the latest design in radio transmission from the Northern Electric Company.

"Generally enriched services both as regards variety and specialization will be provided through the Hornby station. More British Broadcasting Corporation programs will be brought in; and more of the best type available from the United States. An opportunity will be provided to co-operate with the schools through the Ontario department of education and also in adult education with various organizations active in the province.

"The Hornby location is ideal, much superior to any portion of the Niagara escarpment. The ground level of the station will be 200 feet above the level of Lake Ontario. We made a very extensive field strength survey using our mobile field strength car and from the results obtained determined the ground conductivity in a radius of about 100 miles around Toronto.

Based on this survey the Hornby site was selected and it is considered excellent to serve most effectively 24 hours a day, without blanketing interference, in the Toronto-Hamilton-London area. More than 2,500,000 people will be served by this new powerful station, which will be midway between Toronto and Hamilton, and far enough removed from any town so there would be no danger of blanketing interference. The location has been approved by the civil aviation branch also as not being in the way of any projected airlines.

"The height of the location has nothing to do with determining the most favorable site. A good transmission point requires a flat surrounding country, and, if possible, with soil conditions that are likely to retain moisture, such as clay. Sandy, rocky or wooded country, is not the most suitable from a transmission standpoint and this becomes very apparent when making field strength measurements to determine ground conductivity in any area. The Niagara escarpment is in a rocky, wooded country, and would be much less effective for transmission purposes.

"With the modern highly selective receiving set, it is not expected there will be any undue interference with receptions in the Hornby area from other stations. This applies to both domestic installations and radios in automobiles passing the Hornby location.

"It is not expected that more than two dozen radio sets in the vicinity will be sufficiently close to the transmitter to be affected in any way. But before this new station goes on the air, arrangements will be made by way of suitable wave traps to eliminate or reduce signal strength from the Hornby station as desired by the listener. There will be no difficulty experienced by anyone living in close proximity to the Hornby station in getting any other station.

LET US SMILE

Old Salt: "Once in New Zealand I was caught in a terrible earthquake."

Visitor: "Were you frightened?"

Old Salt: "Not much; I can tell you the earth trembled more than I did."

Local News

Jack Rice went to Midland for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bunt motored to Highland Grove for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamb and family spent the holiday in Midland.

Miss Sarah Culliner, of Toronto, visited friends here on the holiday.

Mrs. W. R. Hollingshead, of Toronto, spent the holiday with her husband here.

Mrs. Hall, of Toronto, visited her cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Montemurro, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philips, of Clarkson, celebrated their silver wedding on May 19th.

Dr. G. A. Montemurro and two of our young men were up north on a fishing trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wallace and Mr. Earl Brandon, of Guelph, visited at the Editor's on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Hollingshead, music teacher, has returned to Streetsville, and is residing on Main St.

Miss Mabel Graydon attended the County Women's Institute Convention at Brampton this week.

Mr. H. E. Cook, B.A., is away on a trip to Washington, D.C., Virginia, Car., and other southern points.

Mr. Milly, who has been living in the Leader apartments, moved to Dixie this week, where he is engaged in the leather works.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hope motored to points in the U.S.A. over the holiday. It was the 27th anniversary of their wedding day.

A baby girl was born at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on May 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Arnott, R.R. 3, Streetsville.

Mr. W. S. English motored to Welland on the holiday. He was in an accident and had his car badly damaged, although he was not hurt.

Mrs. J. T. O'Neil, who has been visiting in England for several months, is expected to arrive at her home, Streetsville road, Erindale, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Farrell, Barry and Miss Beatrice, motored to Erie, Pennsylvania, over the holiday to visit Mrs. Farrell's brother, Mr. Barry, who is quite ill.

COOKSVILLE

Mr. Reid of Reid's grocery store has purchased a new car.

Miss Doris McKee and Miss Dorothy Innes are working at the Honey Dew.

The White Corner is open and doing a splendid business.

We are sorry to hear Miss Lena Franze is confined to her bed through illness.

Mr. Robert Raine, Castlederg, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Mary Franceschini is staying with the James Franceschini family, New Toronto.

The Young People's Union of Cooksville United Church met on Monday evening in the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKendry are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday, May 16th, at Toronto.

Clarkson softball team defeated Cooksville Brick team at Cooksville on Monday evening by the score of 14-3. There was no score at the end of the second inning. At the end of the third it stood 3-2 in favour of Cooksville, and the way they were playing, Cooksville looked like the best team. Cooksville made many errors from then on and cracked wide open in the seventh to let six runs in.

Clarkson: p., R. Crewe; c., G. Izzatt; 1b., Ed. Ginger; 2b., C. Hendry; ss., D. Cavan; 3b., C. Morris; rf., H. Newman; cf., H. Shaver; lf., F. Hendry.

Cooksville: p., J. Bandeiro; c., Frank Franceschini; 1b., J. Woods; 2b., Canner; ss., W. Simpson; 3b., Tompkin; rf., Scott; cf., J. Perrin; lf., Watson.

Umpires: Harris and Shaver. Score, J. Cunningham and J. Gould.

Clarkson team by virtue of two straight wins, is now in first place in the Highway Inter-Church Softball League.

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GREEN TEA

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants to marry her. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace gives him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. At the camp, Dick accidentally discovers that Bornell's men are working stolen timber lands. He asks for an explanation, but Braddock, the boss, puts him off an next day leaves for Seattle. The following day, Claudia stops in at Bornell's office and, by chance, overhears Bornell and Braddock plotting to do away with Dick. Claudia goes to the camp at Burns Lake to warn Dick. At the camp, she learns from Ching, the Chinese cook, that Braddock, who has arrived first, has sent Dick off on a long trip, with a man, Moriarty, who hates him. Moriarty has instructions to "Come back alone!"

CHAPTER X

Bornell had taken the first train north after he received Braddock's radiogram from the boat telling him of Claudia's presence and guessing at her destination. Wallace did not underestimate Claudia Townsend's wits, and he was sure now that she had overheard his talk with Braddock.

Claudia stood breathing fast, staring at him incredulously.

"What are you doing here, Claudia?" His tone was fierce.

"I—I don't know what right you have to inquire into my movements, Wallace!" she stammered.

"I'll have a legal right before many days are out! Do you know what I've come for?"

He crushed her to him, raining kisses over her face, kisses that sickened and frightened her.

She leaned back weakly in his arms, and as she looked at him she could read his purpose in his eyes as clearly as though it were on a printed page. As his wife, her tongue would be tied! If she would not marry him of her own accord, he could force her to. . . .

Never had Claudia's brain worked more quickly. Here was another enemy, whose suspicions must be allayed—or she was lost! She must play up to Wallace for an hour or so, then find some means of escape, with Ching.

• • •

With a weary little gesture Claudia passed her hand over her eyes, looked up at Wally with a tremulous smile.

"Why, Wally! I didn't know you wanted me so much."

His grip relaxed.

"Claudia!" I've always told you so! Will you marry me tonight?"

She smiled. "Tonight? Hardly time for that—even at Burns Lake! Maybe tomorrow, if you insist, Wally! But—what will the family say? You see, I gave them the slip, coming up here! I was kind of peeved that Dick Whalen hadn't answered my telegram or anything. Oh, Wally, you don't know how a girl hats to be snubbed like that! But now—now you've come—" she whispered cleverly, drawing his face down to hers. "It's all suddenly clear to me. It isn't Dick I love—"

Wallace again drew her close.

"Wally dear, I'm so tired and cold, after that drive across the lake. Don't you think that we could have a cup of tea—just you and I in here, without that Braddock? Tell him to ask the Chinese cook to bring it—and then you'll take me back to Burns Lake, won't you?"

Claudia had completely fooled him. The danger, he thought would be past tomorrow, when she was his wife! He went out and called to Braddock about the tea.

Claudia looked about her desperately. The shack had two rooms, Braddock's sleeping quarters and the office. In the office, the stove was roaring; papers and maps were everywhere. Her eye fell on a little hand-lamp on a shelf. She put it on the table and lit it. It was now quite dark.

Bornell came in as she was doing this, and in a few minutes Ching came with a tray, set it down and moved softly out again.

"Oh, wait—I must tip him, he's been so good—" She brushed past Bornell and ran to the door, calling Ching.

"Ten minutes—maybe!" she whispered hurriedly.

"I wait behind cook-house, you come there," he replied.

Then he slipped away.

• • •

Claudia began to pour the tea.

"I can't believe this is true," Wallace said happily.

"It is, Wally," she said softly. "Oh, that old Chinese has forgotten to bring lemon. I simply can't drink this canned stuff! Be an angel, Wally, run over and ask for a lemon, will you?"

He went like a lamb. With trembling fingers Claudia unscrewed the top of the lamp, and poured the coil oil onto the floor round the woodbox, which she overturned. Hastily crumbling up a newspaper, she shoved it in beside the box. Then a match— and there was an ominous roar.

Claudia put on her hat and coat, her haversack, and waited till she saw the flames licking up the side of the wall, eating into the floor—then she opened the door.

"Fire! Fire! Oh, Wally—" she screamed as she saw him running towards her from the cook-house. "I upset the lamp—oh, I'm so frightened!"

The office—with all its valuable papers and records, on fire! Bornell gave a shout and started running towards it.

"Go into the cook-house and wait there!" he shouted over his shoulder to Claudia.

• • •

She ran straight to the cook-house—found Ching waiting for her, a little huddled figure in mackinaw and felt, on snow-shoes. They were alone. Every available man within hearing had run to the fire, and they could hear the roar of the flames as they licked up the office.

To buckle on her skis and take up her poles was the work of a moment.

"Hully now! Follow me, missee!"

They slid forward easily over the snow, round the back of the cook-house, making a tour of the camp through trees, heading for the lake about a quarter of a mile on the other side of the hillock. Then they were on the lake itself, swallowed up in the darkness. No one had seen them go, everyone was busy with the fire. They had an excellent start.

"Are you sure this is where they went?" Claudia asked, breaking the silence with a gasp, still trembling with excitement.

"Velly sure, see—" he took out the flashlight and lit up the snow a few wards away—"see they make some tracks!"

She saw unmistakable snow-shoe tracks. What a wonder that Ching carried a flashlight! They went on, faster and faster, gliding swiftly forward as if on winged feet; Ching kept ahead with an eye on the long line of tracks across the virgin snow. It was sharply cold, more than 20 below, but Claudia felt nothing but the heat of her recent terror.

(To be Continued.)



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Concerning Rhubarb Pie

To know that the dessert which is so thoroughly enjoyed by grown-up members of a family is, at the same time, a healthful and nourishing dessert for the youngsters is one of the greatest of all satisfactions to the homemaker. This is particularly true of rhubarb, either as plain stewed fruit with cake or in a pie.

There is something so tangy and springlike in the taste of rhubarb that no family would want to miss it when it is in season. It seems to symbolize the good fresh fruits and vegetables which are to follow all summer long. It's almost like a tonic and indeed does contain healthful minerals among them iron, which we need in our diet. The colour of the early rhubarb is particularly pleasing and the fact that its more tender and tasty at the start of the season makes this a good time to serve rhubarb pie.

The trouble most cooks encounter with rhubarb pie, as with most fruit pies, is that tendency it has to run all over the place. This, of course, is not necessary and the simple trick of using quick-cooking tapioca as a binder in all fruit pies is the answer to that problem. Try it for yourself by making this pie and solve the difficulty of watery pies once and for all.

Rhubarb Pie

3½ cups prepared fruit; 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 to 1¼ cups sugar; ¼ teaspoon; 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Combine ingredients and let stand 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Use as filling for the 9-inch pie. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) then decrease heat to moderate at (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 to 30 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 to 10 minutes longer, or until fruit filling is cooked and crust is delicately browned. (This recipe can be used for plum, grape, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, blueberry, huckleberry or cherry pie.

Pie Crust (Plain Pastry)

2½ cups sifted cake flour; 2-3 cup cold shortening; ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup cold water (about).

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and sift again. Cut in shortening till pieces are about size of small pea; add water sprinkling small amount over flour mixture and mixing with fork only enough to make flour hold together. Continue until all the flour has been mixed on separate portions. Wrap in waxed pastry. Chill thoroughly. Roll out on slightly floured board using light springy touch.

"Spring Fever" Soups

About this time of the year many of us find ourselves languid and tired. Nothing dangerous! Just Mother Nature complaining because we are continuing with our heavy winter eating with Spring already here. She gives us a touch of "Spring Fever" as punishment.

Lighter foods are needed, but we must still have nourishments. How about some rich, light soups? Serve a large bowl, a light salad, a light dessert — and forget the heavy meat dish that night. Here are two excellent recipes.

Lima Puree

2 cups cooked, dried Limas; 4 cups hot water; 1 tablespoon grated onion or onion juice; 1 tablespoon butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1-8 teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon salt.

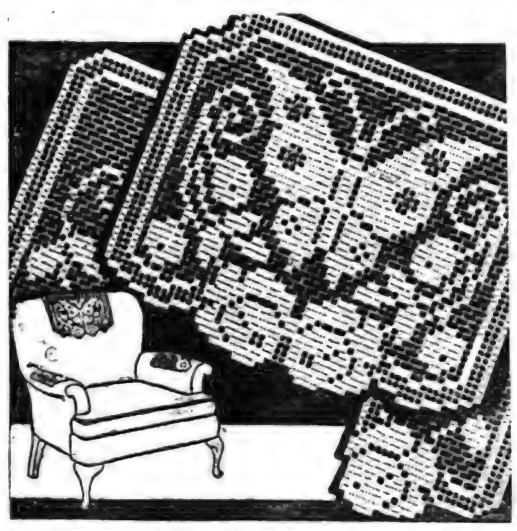
Rub limas through a coarse strainer; add hot water, salt, pepper and onion. Heat to boiling point. Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add to hot soup, and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly.

Lima and Tomato Soup

3 cups cooked, dried limas; 2 stalks celery; 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper; 1½ cups cooked, strained tomatoes; 1-8 teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 3 pints water; 2 slices onion.

Put the Limas, water, onion and celery in a saucepan, simmer 30 minutes, then rub through a coarse sieve. Melt the butter, add flour, stir until smooth; add tomatoes and stir until hot, then add Lima mixture, green pepper and seasonings. Serve with crisp crackers.

Restore Chair's Radiance Easily With Laura Wheeler Crochet



CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 1485

Which chair seems to be the favorite? Isn't it that with the crisp freshness of filet lace at back and arms? Here's your chance to make every chair a "favorite", and at little cost to you, for humble string is used for this crochet. You'll delight in this simple design of butterfly and roses, set off by lace stitch. Use the design for scarf ends, too. Pattern 1485 contains charts and directions for making the set shown (chair back measures 12½ x 15 inches, arm rests 6 - 12½ inches); material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

North Ontario Is Not Worried

Alarmists appear to have been able to thinly spread a fear that the price of gold is due for a drop that will seriously affect Canadian mines, the majority of which are located in Northern Ontario declares the North Bay Nugget.

As yet no government vitally concerned in the movement of the price of gold has in any manner indicated that there is a need for or a probability of the invaluable yellow mineral working to a lower level. The only talk of the kind had been by way of "expressions of opinions" by members of the United States Congress whose views are seldom heeded and never well founded.

Joseph Errington, president of the Little Long Lac Gold Mines, Limited, recently returned after an extended tour of the British Isles and South Africa, stated that he failed to see any indication of a fluctuation of the gold price in any business dealing in had with persons interested in raw gold in the countries he visited.

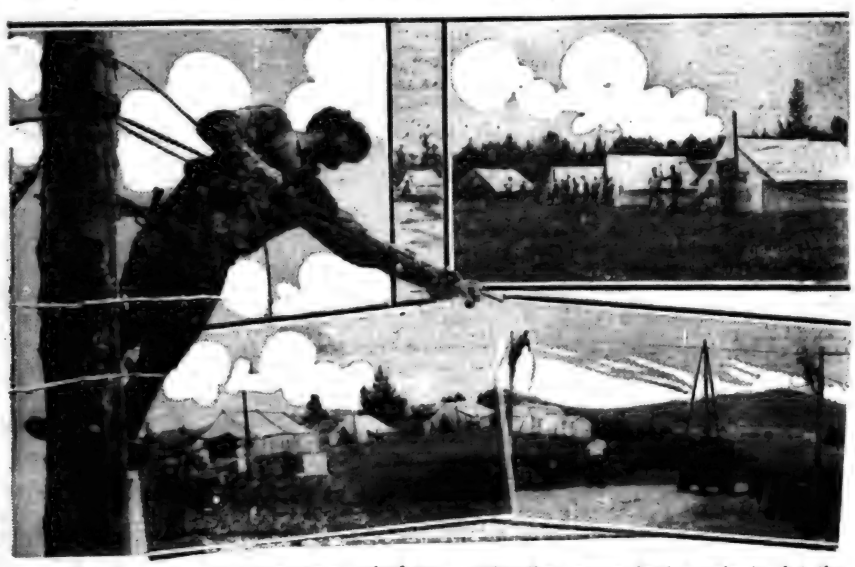
With Great Britan and the United States sharing a corner on the gold of the world, there isn't any likelihood of any drastic action being taken suddenly. As Mr. Errington said, a drop in the price of gold would not profit any country or individual while a sudden recession would prove ruinous to industry generally.

This talk appears to be calamity howling from no place and for no real good reason. Gold producing companies are spending unsparingly in increasing production at old properties to the maximum point and in seeking out new gold fields. All Northern Ontario is alive with gold mine operators and prospectors and certainly there's not the slightest evidence of a fear of a gold price sag.

Gold mining is undoubtedly established on a high plane that will be maintained by the constant gain in industrial activity and the determination of Great Britain and the United States to remain well in control of this basis of exchange.

The idea of a nation whose farms produce nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels of grain a year and support 178,000,000 head of edible live stock, not to mention poultry, fruit and dairy products, going hungry in thirty-five years' time calls for a lot of imagination. But, fanciful as it may seem to the man in the street, it is nothing less real than the possible consequences of soil erosion in the United States. — Toronto Globe and Mail.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



With the return of better times, telephone construction camps begin again to dot the countryside along many Ontario highways. For 1937 the Bell Telephone Company's gross outlay will exceed 13 million dollars. Recent reductions in rates for farmers' telephones have induced many farmers to restore the telephones discontinued in depression years and many new rural subscribers are being added to the telephone community.



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increase in railway traffic. That year 32,469,768 tons of freight were loaded at Ontario stations and 37,572,821 tons unloaded, increases of 4,091,146 and 4115391 respectively. A present bright spot is in the building and construction section, where, in the first quarter of the current year 2,065 building permits were issued in this Province to the value of $15,825,000. The contemplated new construction is reported as twice as much as in recent years.

The pessimist may object that these quotations do not affect the "basic industry," agriculture. To that the answer is also impressive. In 1936 the value of farm land, buildings, implements and live stock in Ontario increased by nearly $60,000,000 to $1,341,731,000, the highest for any Province in the Dominion. Gross value of farm production in Ontario increased by $40,000,000 which is equivalent to more than $200 in extra spendable money for the average Ontario farm household.

In the face of such "recovery facts" even the most conservative should be justified in feeling a definite optimism.

Teach Street Safety To British Children

LONDON — In an endeavour to teach British children how to cross the road in safety, the Save the Children Fund here, in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company, is sponsoring the distribution of working models of traffic lights in cardboard.

"Learn how the traffic lights work and cross the road in safety," is the slogan printed on the top of the ingenious card. By turning a movable centerpiece on the card, traffic lights are shown working in their proper rotation, red, red and amber, green, amber, red.

As each light is made to appear an explanation in red print comes into view. When the red light is shown, the print underneath, the drawing of the lights reads, "Dangerous to cross." With red and amber together, the print reads, "Caution, wait for green." When green appears, the child is told, "Safe to cross now," and with the return of the amber, "Caution, do not move."

Copies are available for all, free of charge on application to the Save the Children Fund. Copies are being distributed to schools throughout the country, and the Ford Motor Company has made arrangements for their agents to distribute further copies of the models.

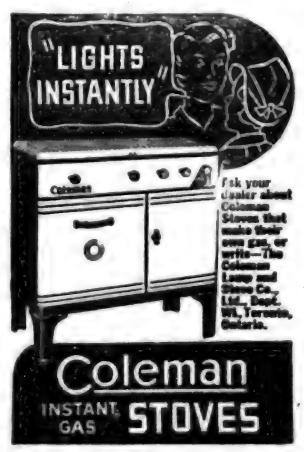
Recovery Facts

During the depression, economists statisticians and observers generally enthused, almost despairingly, over even the faintest signs of improvement and for a long time were more or less in the plight of a small boy whistling in the dark to keep up his courage, observes the Brantford Expositor.

Instead of being a case of crying "Wolf! Wolf!" it was one of giving assurances, founded on hope rather than evidence, that the world would soon have "turned the corner."

Now it is possible to state that the corner has been turned, in fact, not fancy, and the assertion is supported by impressive evidence in cold figures supplied by the Canadian Business Research Bureau.

Statistics show, for instance, that in 1936 there was an appreciable





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Issue No. 22—'37

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Baseball in England

It is only three years since the first English baseball league was formed in Liverpool, but the game has won such favor that this season, according to press reports, will see over 400 teams turning out in Lancashire, Yorkshire, Oxfordshire, Birmingham and London. Thousands of airmen and soldiers play the game at aerodromes and army camps, and it has also become popular in schools all over the country. One British sports writer observes that baseball "is not an American invention, but is thoroughly English, being founded on the good old-fashioned game of rounders, and all that America has done is to put 'pep' into it."—From the Halifax Herald.

Tourists and Flags

It must be refreshing for visitors from the United States to view Ontario service stations, tourist camps, tourist homes and hotels decorated exclusively with British colors, instead of with a mixture of Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes.—(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

Why Pat Burns Wore Out

Senator Pat Burns left an estate of over four million dollars. In these times there is more criticism of accumulated wealth than in any other age.

Pat Burns' career nevertheless is an example. If we had more of his type in Western Canada today, we wouldn't be floundering around as we are. From the moment this unschooled youth left an Ontario farm for Western Canada he depended upon himself to get ahead. He did not look to the State to provide him with relief if things did not go well with him. He took the jobs that came to his hand and when he found one that suited him best, he plugged along at it until he rose to eminence as the greatest rancher of the western country.

Whatever help came to Pat Burns was due to the confidence he had inspired in others. If banks loaned him money to enlarge his ventures, it was because he had proven his worth. He had come up from the bottom because of the self-reliance and the determination that characterized his life. — (Lethbridge Herald)

Spelling Lesson

Last week a man dropped into the office to say we had misspelt "obbligato." One "b" would suffice, he said. We handed him the Columbia Encyclopedia which spells it as we did and defines "obligato" as "the common misspelling of obbligato." Most dictionaries give alternative spelling with preference for the double "b".—(Financial Post)

Highway Problem

Trailers are somewhat of a problem when they are on the highways. They are bulky, they make it impossible for the driver to see what is behind him, and they are not always easy to handle. Standing still, they are still a problem. There is no place for them on city streets, and the ordinary auto camps do not want them. Down south they have exclusive trailer camps.

The health problem is also a serious one. Many of the trailers have only the sketchiest sanitary equipment, and it is feared that if they come in numbers they may pollute sources of water supply and become a menace to the communities which they visit. Moving from place to place, the trailer people may be tempted to be careless themselves about the water and milk they use, and so may become carriers of disease. The Health League of Canada suggests a general policy of tourist regulation with a view to safe-guarding public health. — Vancouver Province.

A Deadly Enemy

If diphtheria is given the chance it will strike with just as fatal results as before. For that reason we can never allow the security which has been given to our children by serum treatment to drop into disuse or be regarded as something optional. We have the weapon now with which to fight, but the fight must be continuous.—Peterboro Examiner.

For Larger Pumpkins

The giant gooseberry and prize pumpkin will soon hide their heads in shame, if the new fertilizer just perfected by Dr. Joseph Seltei, chief medical officer of the Hungarian State Railways, does all that is claimed.

Noticing that certain dyes helped wounds to heal quickly, Dr. Seltei experimented upon plants. The results were astonishing, many species growing to five times their normal size and reaching maturity far more quickly than usual.

The name given to this giant-producing fertilizer is "Photosenin." It is put up in powder form and is very cheap to produce, so we may soon see it in general use by farmers and market gardeners. "Photosensin" might have come out of "Alice-in-Wonderland," for while a normal dose makes a vegetable grow into a giant, an overdose reduces it to a midget!—Montreal Star.

Helping Them Away

Last year the Review published a simple method of keeping cats and dogs away from shrubs and flowers and we have been asked to reprint it. All that is necessary is to spray flowers and shrubs with a diluted solution of nicotine sulphate and dogs and cats will give all places so sprayed a wide berth. The smell is offensive to animals, but not noticed by humans, and must be renewed every two weeks or after a heavy rain. The solution is made by mixing half a teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate with a gallon of water and using an ordinary spray. — Niagara Falls Review.

Different Now

Last year only 12,023 immigrants reached Canadian shores. This is typical of the figures for the last two or three years when immigration reached the lowest point since 1867. The paucity of newcomers doesn't mean that people in foreign lands no longer desire to take up abode in this country. They would no doubt have continued flocking in if federal authorities hadn't raised the barriers when the economic upheaval brought on an acute unemployment problem in the Dominion. It would have been the height of folly to aggravate the situation by not stemming the flow of immigrants.

During the decade preceding the Great War, immigrants came to Canada in large numbers. The highest point was reached in 1913 when 382,841 arrived. Those were the days when the West offered great opportunities. Remember how large posters in railway depots used to announce in screaming letters—FIFTY THOUSAND HARVESTERS WANTED.—Kitchener Record.

THE EMPIRE

Television in England

No one knows just how many television sets are in operation in London now—about 2,000 is the usual estimate. The number will remain small while there are only two short programs in the day and while television sets remain so expensive. But I have not the slightest doubt that in ten years television will have made ordinary wireless as out of date as talkies have made silent films.—New Statesman and Nation.

Handing Over at "No. 10"

The transition from the Premiership of Mr. Baldwin to the Premiership of Mr. Neville Chamberlain will be extraordinarily smooth and easy.

The head of the Government must be in touch with the work of all departments, constantly making a broad survey of the activities of the Administration generally. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has financial connections with the departments which enable him to know something of their work, so that a Chancellor who succeeds to the Premiership is able to undertake the broader contacts and the more general survey which falls to the head of the Government with a miximum of smoothness and a minimum of sudden intensive effort. Men who have gone to 10, Downing-street, from the Opposition, or from anywhere else without immediate previous connection with No. 10, have been almost overwhelmed with the mass of political and administrative ends and details that confront the new occupant there.

Mr. Chamberlain is already engaged in sliding, almost imperceptibly, into the supreme political post. He is working in the closest contact with Mr. Baldwin. When the change is made in the closing days of this month, all the Ministerial adjustments will be prompt, and the whole political and administrative machine will continue without jerk or pause. —Overseas Daily Mail.

Most bacteria reproduce by the simple method of splitting apart. One individual becomes two, two become four and so on. This can happen every half hour, under favorable conditions. At this rate one bacterium in 24 hours could give rise to 281,500,000,000,000 descendants.

News In Review

Prices Soar

NEW YORK—Wheat and stock priced boomed this week.

In Chicago reports of Canadian dust storms drove brisk buying in and wheat rushed up 3¾ to 4¾ cents a bushel.

On the New York Stock Exchange a selective rally, led by steels, motors and rails and copper, netted gains of around $1 to $4. Transactions totalled 1,996,020 shares for one day.

Demand for shares followed news the United States Senate Judiciary Committee had decided to report adversely on the Administration's Supreme Court Bill. Earlier in the session there had been some selling following word Justice Van Devanter would retire from the Supreme Court.

High-jumpers were U.S .Steel at $96.62 and Chrysler at $111.12, both up about $4. Issues about $1 to $3 higher were General Motors at $56.12, Anaconda $50, Santa Fe $89, Douglas Aircraft $50.50, New York Central $45.87, Westinghouse Electric $136.75 and Bethlehem Steel $79.87.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .80 at $66.30.

Canadian "Stink" Bugs Shipped to Europe

OTTAWA.—Canadian stink bugs are being given new homes in France and other European countries.

Packed snugly in cigar boxes, the humble insects are being given the benefit of foreign travel in fast trains and luxurious ocean liners.

They are welcome across the Atlantic because they eat the beetles that feed on potato fields.

Dr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, said the stink bugs are bought by European Governments in the same way Canada is buying Hungarian parasites to attack the sawfly that is ravaging Canadian spruce stands. A shipment is now on the way to France.

The potato beetle is something of a commonplace in Canada, but in Europe it is feared like a plague. In Germany the Government has turned out the army to combat it. Dr. Gibson showed pictures of men industriously spraying potato plants in German fields.

Favors Jan. 1 as Election Day

TORONTO. — Date of the next civic election will be Jan. 1, provided the City Council, at its next meeting approves of a recommendation to this effect submitted by the Board of Control.

Declares Common Law Marriage Is Valid

SUDBURY. — When two people have lived together for four years and have a family of two children, and are known as man and wife, can they be placed in jail for falsely registering as man and wife? This question was brought up before the Sudbury courts this week.

G. M. Miller, defence counsel, insisted that common law marriages might make a pair legal an and wife.

"To all intents and purposes she is his wife if he died leaving money to his wife, she would get it," he said. "The children are registered under his name." Magistrate McKessock granted a dismissal.

On a "Dime Tour"

SAN PEDRO, CAL. — Sir Harry Lauder, 67-year-old Scottish entertainer, disembarked from a Pacific cruise here chortling about his "dime tour" of the world..

He explained that ten cent pieces he saved during his career have financed the trip.

Housing Loans Now Stand at $7,000,005

OTTAWA.—Since the inception of the Dominion Housing Act of 1935 a total of $7,064,287 in loans has been taken out for the construction of new homes, of which $2,096,414 was borrowed between Jan. 1 and April 30 of this year, according to figures announced by Revenue Minister J. L. Ilsley, Acting Minister of Finance.

It is estimated that since the loans became available, some 1,583 families have been provided with new homes. The average loan per family unit has been $4,463 and the total of individual loans has been 994.

Every Province except Alberta has taken advantage of the scheme, Ontario leading with 468 loans and others coming in the following order: Quebec, 298; Nova Scotia. 159; British Columbia, 27; New Brunswick, 19; Manitoba, 16; Prince Edward Island, 6 and Saskatchewan, 1. Flats and apartments, as well as private dwellings, may be financed under the plan.

Unbreakable Glasses

LOS ANGELES. — E. G. Lloyd ended a 12-year-old job last week when he casually fished a pair of pinc-nez glasses from his pocket, slammed them against a wall, and picked them up—intact.

Lloyd, a long-jawed optician with a pair of bushlike eyebrows, explained the impromptu demonstration climaxed research he personally has been conducting since 1925, and ended a hunt carried on by others for 2,500 years. His new product is unbreakable glass for spectacles, and he has developed a process to turn it out like hard-sugar candy.

"Ever since the Chinese first began using glasses," he said, "people have been breaking them. We have something here that will put a stop to such annoyance.. These glasses will resist anything but a hammer, or perhaps abrick. And we can make them by the dozens."

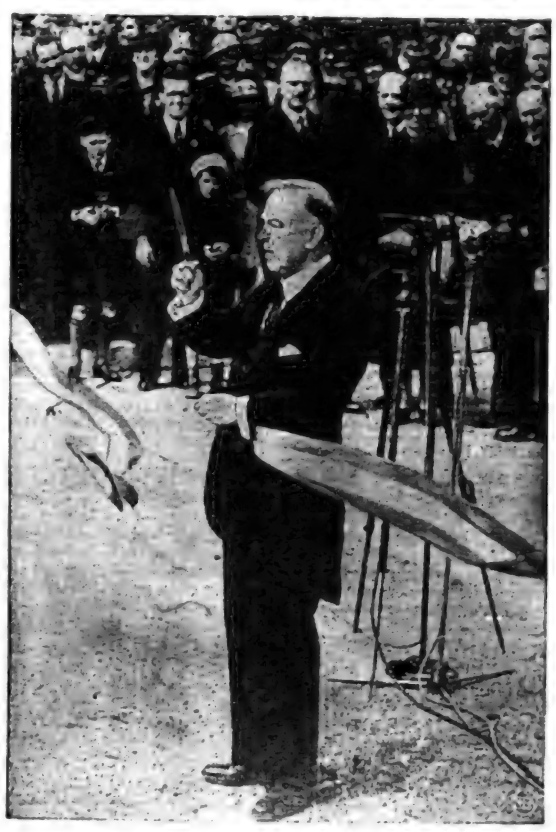
The basis of Lloyd's unbreakable glass is a new, synthetic resin called acryloid. The substance weighs 40 per cent. less than glass, admits 25 per cent. more light, and, as a finished product, costs approximately the same.

Acryloid is pressed out between dies, eliminating the tedious grinding process that is necessary to fashion spectacles of glass.

E.P. Ranch Sells Bull to The Alberta Government

EDMONTON. — Purchase of Princeton Questor, fine two-year-old Shorthorn bull, by the Alberta government from the Duke of Windsor's E.P. ranch at Pekisko to lead the herd at the Olds agricultural school was announced by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture. He and his deputy, H. A. Craig, negotiated the purchase at Pekisko on a visit to Southern Alberta, he said. The bull will not be handed over until August, after it has appeared in Western Canada exhibitions. It may also be shown at Toronto, he said.

Canadian Prime Minister Opens New Bridge



Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, pictures as he cut the tape to open the newly constructed Chelsea Bridge in London, Eng., recently.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS —

By Peter Randal

"The tumult and the shouting dies,—the captains and the kings depart"—the world is settling back after one of the greatest shows in modern history. But over in Great Britain where the spotlight of interest is still focussed, they are saying that it isn't the same old world. A new age has begun and nothing is more significant of the change than the passing of an old man, worn and spent from too much conflict.

A Great Man of Our Age

Phillip Snowden, the weaver's son is dead. He lived to become twice Chancellor of the British Exchequer, to become Viscount Ickhornshaw and to be branded "traitor" by his former friends and followers. He will be remembered as the man who took Great Britain off the gold standard in 1931 and, in the words of another lonely and deserted man, Ramsay Macdonald, he will be mourned as "a great man of our age."

25 Years of Peace?

Adolf Hitler is said to be making proposals of a twenty-five year mutual peace and protection pact with France, Belgium and Great Britain as potential signatories. Present at the delicate negotiations being carried out in London are Anthony Eden, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain. The presence of Mr. Chamberlain is but another indication of the changing times as Stanley Baldwin prepares to hand over the duties of office to his successor. Should the conferences being conducted at the present time prove successful, there will be a great many sighs of relief, not only in Europe but in almost every part of the world. Here are just a few of the things such a treaty would accomplish. It would obviate the possibilities of a close German-Italian agreement with a threat to democratic countries within their spheres of influence. It would bring about an arrangement between France and Germany whereby the enormous fortifications being carried out along their respective borders would be left unchanged thus preventing further causes for friction in a very dangerous zone. And finally, Germany, while not abandoning her desires for colonies would practically agree to a hands off policy where British colonies formerly belonging to Germany were concerned.

Spanish Repercussions

An interesting conjecture, should the treaty be accomplished will be the effect on the Spanish civil war. Hitler, is said to be disgusted with events as they have been taking place in that country and there is every possibility that he may attempt to persuade his fellow dictator of Italy to pull up their mutual stakes.

And when the Spanish war is mentioned, there are many still wondering just what, if anything, Great Britain intends to do about the damaging of a British destroyer on patrol duty with a loss of eight lives. The destroyer had a huge hole torn from her bow, outside the three mile limit and while first examination attributed the mishap to a mine, closer examination opens the interesting possibility that the ship was deliberately torpedoed. If so, by whom and for what? Either side in the unhappy war might be responsible in the hope that by blaming the other they might obtain the aid of the most powerful nation in Europe. True to her policy all through the present crisis, Britain is holding her own council and refusing to be stampeded into anything.

Happily Ever After

Over in France there is another change and the possibility of a happy ending to a royal romance. Mrs. Simpson is no more. Her name was changed the other day by permission of the court to Mrs. Wallace Warfield and it is said that the King will announce her engagement to Edward Duke of Windsor. Such action would amount to a family forgiveness and a recognition for the first time of Mrs. Warfield by the Royal Family in its official capacity.

Security Jitters

And business at home is not the only thing the Danes have to think about. Denmark is torn between her market connections with Great Britain and the land hungry tendencies of Chancellor Hitler, to whom Great Britain seems willing to give a more or less free hand in the Baltic Sea. Thinking seriously along the same lines are the other Scandinavian countries who form what is known as the Oslo group—neutral during the war but said to be considering defense at the present time.

Statement to Shareholders

Of interest to students of social and economic problems everywhere is the record of his country during the years of his reign. Denmark is the champion of the co-operative system. 76 per cent. of her total area is devoted to agriculture and of this land, 92 per cent. is owned by half a million farmers. Through the co-operatives which regulate quality and attend to the function of marketing, Denmark supplies 30 per cent. of the world's export butter and 60 per cent. of its bacon. Great Britain is her biggest customer, taking nearly 60 per cent. of her total exports.

Feminine Diplomacy

It is to Norway, one of the countries represented in the Oslo group, that the United States is sending one of her few feminine Ministers. The new Minister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York and Washington is already in headlines as the diplomat who cannot keep a secret, a very feminine characteristic after all but one which is likely to cause embarrassment to Uncle Sam. Mrs. Harriman has unconsciously revealed the state of negotiations being conducted between the United States and Norway on the subject of a trade treaty.

Corporation Monarch

The job of being a king is much the same as being head of a large corporation according to Christian X of Denmark. The tallest monarch in Europe is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the thrones of Denmark and Iceland. Typical of his businesslike attitude towards his job was the modest state banquet and celebration of the event.

Three Way Trade

The United States seems to be in the market for advantageous treaties these days. Though not in evidence at the Imperial Conference being conducted behind closed doors in London, it is known that American influence has coupled with Canadian interest to sound out the possibilities of three way trade agreements between Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Irish Temperament

And just so the Emerald Isle shall not pass unnoticed in the excitement surrounding the crowning of a king, the wild Irish have blown up the statue of one of his ancestors in Dublin. The act, intended as a protest against coronations, kings and the English in general did not prevent the same wild Irish from opening up a three hour air service between London and Dublin with other lines scheduled to be opened to the Continent in the near future.

Canada Imports Apples From Far New Zealand

Announcement of heavy shipments of New Zealand apples to both eastern and western Canadian ports in the next few weeks emphasizes again the world-wide transformation in apple growing in the last decade or two.

Not so long ago there was practically no exportable surplus of apples from southern hemisphere countries. Canada and United States with late winter varieties practically monopolized the British market from March until June. Shipments of this type of fruit were in addition to heavy earlier exports of better varieties such as McIntosh, Spys and Kings. Shortly before the war, however, New Zealand and some sections of Australia and South America started to develop apple growing. They used the best Canadian and United States varieties, mostly Jonathan, McIntosh and Delicious. Commercial results of this introduction are now apparent.

Maturing during what are early spring months in this country, Britain is supplied with high quality fresh fruit in place of former inferior, long-stored North American varieties. As a result, Canadian growers of the "long-keeping" apples have been switching to more popular types and in recent years Canadian consumers, too, have been getting fresh apples from the southern hemisphere in the spring. Six months from now the trade will be reversed with considerable exports to the Antipodes from British Columbia.

Thrifty Co-eds Attend Dance In Nightgowns

ROCHESTER, N.C.—The secret's out—some of the stunning evening gowns worn by University of Rochester co-eds at last week's inter-fraternity ball were just remodeled nightgowns. It was simply a matter of economizing. Co-ed Phyllis Probst explained.

"You can get a very chic model in a nightgown for about $5," said Miss Probst. "Add a buckle here and a flower there, and a mere male wouldn't know the difference."

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May 28, 29

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Falcon Jellies	....	6 pkgs 25
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Lifebouy Soap	.....	3 bars 21
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Pet Dog Food,	....	tin 10
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Lawrence Dolby Writes a Letter

In the course of the service last Sunday night, Rev. T.D. Jones, the minister of the Streetsville United Church, read parts from a letter sent by Lawrence Dolby, who, with his wife, are serving in Missionary work in the Belgian Congo, Africa. Mr. Dolby speaks of the danger of fires in the brush and of the need of being prepared to backfire to defend one's life and going onto the ground burned over, where, though not comfortable, one is reasonably safe

Mr. and Mrs. Dolby seem to be enjoying their work, and are meeting with encouraging success. He asks for the prayers of the people at home to support the workers in Africa

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
Daily except Saturday night

District News

Claireville Spring Fair will be held on Wednesday, June 2nd, at Claireville.

St. Peter's Church, Erindale, held a very successful congregational social last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, Lorne Park.

Peter Hume passed away in Hamilton on May 23 and was buried in Milton Cemetery. This is the third death in the Hume connection during the past month.

A daughter was born on May 4th, in Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. George James (nee Vera Entwistle). George is well known in Streetsville.

Mrs. George Elliott passed away at her home, Fifth line east, Chinguacousy, on May 22nd, in her 67th year. Interment took place in Brampton cemetery.

Mr. T. H. Wilson, Base Line, Trafalgar, had a very successful sale of farm stock, implements, etc., on Tuesday, conducted by Auctioneer W. A. Russell, when good prices were realized and everybody paid cash. We are pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Streetsville.

Miss M. A. Kaiser, aged 84, passed away at Woodbridge on May 24th.

Mr. Charles A. Hopkins of Cooksville passed away very suddenly on Tuesday at his home. The funeral took place this Thursday afternoon to St. John's Anglican Church and cemetery, Dixie, under Masonic auspices, and was largely attended. Deceased was a member of River Park Lodge, Streetsville. Rev. J. F. Banks conducted the service at the church.

WEDDINGS

Duncan—Martin

Amidst a setting of spring blossoms and white tulips, an interesting wedding took place in Grace Anglican Church, Milton, Saturday, when Jessie McCraney Martin, daughter of C. W. Martin and the late Mrs. Martin, became the bride of Mr. John Daniel Duncan of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Vancouver. Rev. Canon L. J. R. Naftel, rector of the church, officiated, and Miss Maura Mackenzie played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. Willis sang "Love's Coronation." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown of mousseline de soie with a crown-shaped net veil, caught with bouvardia. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Monica Martin, frocked in rose quarte mousseline de soie with a hat of leghorn to match and a large arm bouquet of scarlet and purple sweet peas, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Dick, attired in amber mousseline de soie, and Miss Enid McColl, in jade mousseline de soie, with hats of leghorn to match. All attendants carried bouquets of scarlet and purple sweet peas. Rev. James Duncan, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were R. L. Martin, brother of the bride, A. Doyle and A. G. Fenik. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father and sisters, Misses Augusta, Gladys and Monica Martin, Miss Enid McColl and Miss Kathleen Dick received. The groom's mother, who also assisted, looked lovely in a gown of beige lace with a hat of beige straw. She wore a bouquet of California daisies. Later the bridal couple left for a trip to New York, the bride travelling in a blue redingote, with a blue felt hat and accessories to match. On their return they will live in Toronto.

"YOUTH IN AGRICULTURE"

By Mildred Stephens

The Royal Winter Fair was organized in the year 1922. Therefore, this year the Fair and directors marked their 15th year of very successful and educational progress. The motto of the 1936 Royal Fair was "Youth in Agriculture." Not only was it a slogan, but it was the very spirit which animated every activity in every nook and corner of the Winter Fair.

This year, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and the Fair officials, had the program so arranged that the boys and girls of the High Schools of Ontario were given an opportunity to spend a day at the Show. The main object being to enrich their lives along the field of agriculture.

I am very thankful that I, along with the mighty throng, was fortunate enough to be able to enjoy the 1936 Royal Winter Fair to its utmost.

On entering the building I stood breathless for a moment, at the pageantry of colour, at the ranks of gold and orange, of mauve and white and the deepest brown and red. The main centre of attraction was the beautiful exhibit of the Dale Estate, which consisted of two thousand roses, arranged in a fountain effect, on a revolving base.

Great interest was taken in the Dog Show, which exhibited dogs of all sizes, colours and breeds. At certain times the dogs became rather noisy, each one having its own individual whine, because of the many visiting people annoying them. One noticeable attraction was that each dog received very attentive care. Each had its own comfortable home, which in many cases the furniture was made up of soft, downy, velvet cushions. There were sheppard dogs of great beauty, police, gray hound, water spaniel, Dachshund and Pekinese, which were also attractive.

This year there was the greatest exhibit of horses. There were as many horses on the upper floor as on the lower one. Each horse stood in its stall with great pride, knowing that it was dressed up to perfection for the Royal Show. The ponies were looked after with great care, and attracted immense crowds of spectators. The heavy work horse looked husky and strong, and the light saddle horses were well groomed with their maines and tails adorned.

Market cattle classes aroused more than usual interest. One hundred boys from the O.A.C. at Guelph were present in the barns to keep the place clean and sanitary, in order to set a higher standard of showmanship. Cows from all over the world were exhibited. The various classes being in their own group which made a unique colour scheme of black, white, red and fawn. The picturesque Ayrshires and Holsteins lend beauty and interest to the magnificent showing of dairy and beef cattle.

The swine were all represented and it was very noticeable that great pains had been taken to present the exhibits to the best advantage from the general spectators' point of view.

The poultry were all in their wire cages, which were bedded with clean, dry straw. Their masters saw that they had all needed care and had them at all times, looking their best. Looking at the poultry one would never believe there were so many breeds.

The magnificent glossy apples were very high in quality. It is interesting to know that the 'Red Delicious' grown and exhibited by Oak Ridge Farm, Port Credit, won the sweepstakes honour at the Fair. There were many entries of honey, which looked very delicious. Although there was a good exhibit, the best was not shown on account of our local dealer having to judge. The full display of vegetables was very interesting to any young or old vegetarian. One feature which seemed to strike my eye was the art of displaying the onions which seemed to be hanging in long spiral coils.

In the afternoon in the coliseum the schools all showed their appreciation to the Minister of Agriculture and directors by three cheers.

The evening horse show is always a popular attraction and it provides plenty of recreation and thrills. Many people took great interest in the saddle horses, which were competing to see which horse could get the least number of faults. Next came the three teamed wagon, which was magnificent. The rider could make them do most anything he wanted. They could turn sharp corners, charge up the coliseum and make the figure eight. The horses turned completely around so that the front horses could take sugar from a little girl's hand at the back of the wagon. Army saddle horses came into the ring and competed in jumping. All showing great skill. Then came the pageant, with the white man trying to make peace with the Indians, which showed the activeness of the Indians on horses. Caravans came out and the Indians being frightened started to fire at the occupants. Carriages were now shown, one being the carriage in which Queen Victoria often rode, and the other that carried La Fayette. Nothing takes the glamour away from the nightly ride of the Royal Canadian dragoons, their shining helmets flashing, the bits of their horses jingling, the creak of saddle leather, the toss of their plumes, the snorting of their excited mounts, as they swing rhythmically to music in and out of an entangled dance. Then to end the wonderful performance of a wild gallop and charge with lances fixed and pennants flying. The wagons saw service, as did the specimens of the earliest motor cars which went at the rate of eight and ten miles an hour. Then came sleekly, the streamlined cars of to-day.

In conclusion, I feel that the entire exhibits of the 1936 Royal Winter Fair would surely enlighten the hearts of all present to the important part which is played throughout the land by our "Youth in Agriculture."

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ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

SEED OATS

FARMERS BEWARE what *seed grain* you buy to *sow* this *coming Spring*. There is a great deal of grain being offered for sale in Ontario for feed. A grain shortage has resulted in a demand for *Western Feed Oats*. These oats are being sold for *Feed* but some farmers may re-clean them and use part of them for seed.

Germination Tests of samples of such oats have shown as low *percentages* as from *20% to 70%*.

The Sowing of Such Seed may have *disastrous results on the crops.*

A survey of the grain held in Ontario would indicate there is *sufficient good seed* to be obtained at home, and all farmers who must purchase *seed grain* this year should make careful selection upon *Germination Tests*. A farmer can make a simple and accurate test at home by sprouting a number of kernels either between two sheets of dampened blotting paper or in a box of earth. The sample sprouted must be a fair average of the lot.

WRITE

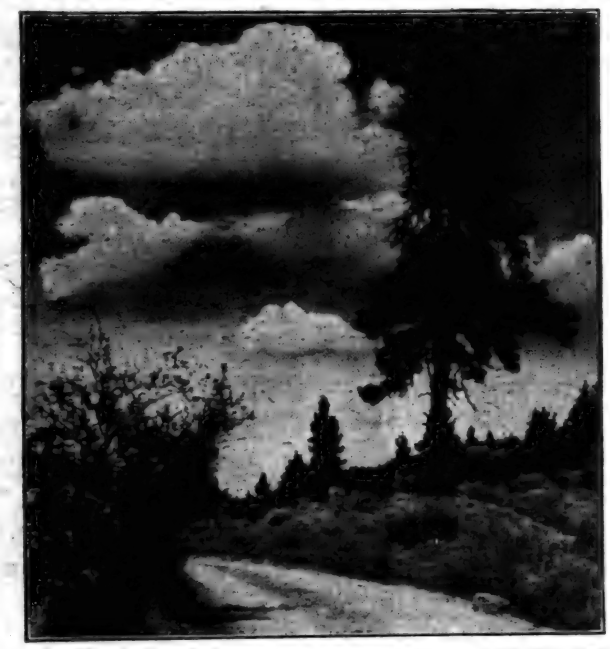
J. D. SMITH, *Seed Branch*, Department of Agriculture, Toronto, or

DR. G. P. McROSTIE, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for information.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister* J. B. FAIRBAIRN, *Deputy Minister*

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
BRING IN THE CLOUDS



Without the clouds this would have been a dull picture. A K-2 filter over the lens brought them in. Exposure 1/25 second at f.8.

Go to any art gallery and examine the landscape pictures. Find one in which the artist has failed to put clouds in the sky. If you succeed you will have encountered a rarity in the world of art.

The fact is that even though a painter may succeed in capturing the true empyrean blue he seldom omits to put in a cloud or two, white, dark or tinted, despite the fact that a cloudless, blue sky is not an unusual phenomenon and hence true to nature. The painter appreciates that clouds in their many beautiful forms, "pavilions of the sun," as a poet once called them, are artistic contributions to any outdoor scene. Too, the artist who works in black and white rarely fails to put clouds in his sky because an expanse of plain white space is uninteresting.

Why do we not more often see clouds in amateur photographs? Years ago the qualities of photographic materials were such that it was very difficult to photograph clouds because there was no film so sensitized that it would register clouds distinctly. Today films are available which to a greater or less degree will do so, but if the little gadget known as a filter is used over the lens, clouds may be brought into the picture in their full form and beauty.

Nevertheless, many amateurs continue taking cloudless landscapes, their skies being represented only by a void of white or gray, or faint outlines of clouds at the best. The beauty of a great tumbling cloud, or the attractive canopy which a mackerel sky spreads above a landscape is absent in the print although present when the picture was taken.

Why should not amateur photographers be cloud artists, too, when they have the means to do so? The trick the filter does is to hold back the violet, ultraviolet and blue light to which photographic film responds more sensitively than to the other colors, and in which clouds and sky are both rich. This allows the green and red light (also reflected from clouds) to register, and if the film is of the type especially sensitive to green and red, such as the supersensitive panchromatic, the clouds come in still more distinctly. Naturally since the filter holds back all the light to some extent, somewhat longer exposures are needed than when no filter is used. Correct exposure can be determined by using the "filter factor" data furnished by the manufacturer.

Filters for recording clouds and for general use are yellow in different degrees of density, variously suited to different subjects. A good average filter costs only from $1 to $1.50, depending upon the camera on which the filter is to be used. This is an investment which pays high dividends in the satisfaction you get from the enhanced beauty of your outdoor photographs.

138 John van Guilder

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

Special Equipment Used by Experts in Taxidermy

The first principle governing taxidermy is that, after the specimen has been procured in as fresh and clean state as possible, it should have the skin stripped from the body so as not to disturb the scales if a fish or reptile, the feathers if a bird, or the fur or hair if a mammal, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Tools required comprise several sharp knives (some pointed and some obtuse), a pair of scissors, a pair of pliers, a pair of nippers or "cutting pliers," some tow, wadding, needles and thread, a "stuffing iron," some crooked awls, a pair of fine long flat-nosed pliers and a camel-hair brush.

The preservative compound often used is the original "arsenical soap," made by cutting up and boiling 2 pounds of white soap, to which 12 ounces salt of tartar and 4 ounces powdered lime (or whiting) are added when dissolved; to this mixture, when nearly cold, 2 pounds powdered arsenic and 5 ounces camphor (the latter previously triturated in a mortar with spirits of wine) are added. The mixture is put away in small jars or pots for use. Like all arsenical preparations, this is very dangerous in the hands of unskilled persons, therefore an efficient substitute composed of 1 poung white curd soap and 8 pounds whiting boiled together, to which is added, while hot, 1¼ ounces chloride of lime, and, when cold, 1 ounce tincture of musk. This mixture is safe to use when cold, although when hot the fumes should not be inhaled.

Numerous Prominent Men Choose Life of Bachelor

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the most distinguished men who lived and died a bachelor. He loved a Miss Mary Story when both were young and she was beautiful. But he was too poor to marry her then and he lost her to another. His devotion lasted all his life, and though she was twice married, he never passed her home without going to see her, and later he assisted her financially.

Michelangelo was also a bachelor. "I have only too much of a wife in my art," he said, "and she has given me trouble enough. As to my children, they are the works that I shall leave; and if they are not worth much they will at least live for some time."

Raphael was another painted who was unmarried. Among musicians there were Chopin, Liszt, Beethoven and Paganini. The unmarried poets have included Swinburne, Whittier and Walt Whitman. Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," never married. Others, distinguished in various fields, who remained bachelors, were Schopenhauer, Cecil Rhodes, Charles Lamb, Alfred De Musset, Phillips Brooks, Voltaire, Henry James, and the painter, Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy. James Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the United States.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ecuadorian Government

President General Jose Maria Urvina served as the seventh head of the Ecuadorian government from September 6, 1852, until October 16, 1856. It was during his term of office that the sixth Constitution, adopted at Guayaquil on July 17, became effective October 2, 1852. The efforts of Bolivar to maintain the greater Republic of Colombia, formed at the time of the revolt from Spanish rule, came to an end in 1830. Venezuela and Ecuador both set up separate governments. However, it wasn't until 1835 that the name "Republica del Ecuador" was adopted, and the second Constitution adopted. Since that time the various Presidents have had great difficulty in effecting any real progressive measures, caused by the necessity of fighting to maintain their power by arms.—Philadelphia Record.

Demanded a Battle

The medieval custom of trial by battle was not abolished in the common law of England until 1819, when a trial by battle was actually insisted on by a person accused of a crime. The judge had to admit that inasmuch as trial by battle was never abolished the accused had the legal right to have his battle. And, as the one accusing him didn't care for the idea, the undoubtedly guilty man went free.

Discovered Brazil

In 1500, Alvarez Cabral discovered Brazil. One of the nautical instruments he used was the armillary sphere, which consists of several brass rings, all of which are circles of the same sphere, and designed to represent the position of the celestial bodies. The center of the Brazilian flag is occupied by a sphere and a portion of circle.

Twins

"Twin" is a singular noun, and is defined "one of two children or young brought forth at one birth." The plural form is "twins," and is defined as "two children or young brought forth at one birth." A pair of twins is two children. The expression, however, is tautological, since "twins" implies a pair.

Cleaning Parchment Diploma

A parchment diploma may be cleaned if it is not too soiled by rubbing lightly with art gum, which may be purchased from any art dealer. Another method is to use pieces of freshly baked bread with the crust cut off. For grease spots apply Fuller's earth. Rub it into the stain and then brush

The Streetsville Review

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a m. Public Worship
The minister.
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
Rev. A. N. McMillan of Norval

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, May 30

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.
11 a m. service
Theme : 'Daily Bread.'
7.30 p.m. service
'Might is Right ?'
"The God of Might"

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs Durant, Mrs. W. Leslie presiding

A picnic will be held some time in June.

Any sewing not already handed in should be in for next meeting. Any clothing will be acceptable as a bale will be made up to be sent to the stricken district at London.

Readings were given by Mrs. Cliff May, Mrs. H.Campbell and Mrs. M Williamson.

Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Sol Cordingley.

Charles A. Hopkins

Hopkins—Suddenly at his home Cooksville, on Tuesday, May 25 1937, Charles A. Hopkins, husband of Ella Maude Wilcox, in his 66th year

Interred at St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie

Deceased was born in Cooksville a son of the late William Hopkins and had been a resident ofCooksville all his life. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss MaudeWilcox two sons, Clivel, Cooksville, and Ancel, Toronto, a grand-daughter, three sisters, Mrs.Daniel McDonald Dixie; Mrs. Geo.Bull, Oakville, and Mrs.Bella McFadden, Toronto, and five brothers, John, Robert and Edward, Cooksville, Fred of Totten bam, and Thomas of Toronto.

B. D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Wolfe, Streetsville, was one of four Peel County young men to graduate from the Ontario Agricultural College last week. The others are Brampton boys, Jack Bromley, Sherlock Martin and W.H.Fleury.

Reuben Lightheart of Snelgrove an ex-Warden of Peel County, observed his 92nd birthday last Sunday.

Mr. I. J. Ardagh, Mr. T. Cook and Mr. Pat Ardagh spent the holiday at Stoney Lake.

Thursday, May 27, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Master Harold Gill of Brampton visited his grandparents here over the holiday

Miss Bernice Temple, Nurse-in training spent the holiday at her home here.

Miss Margaret Falconer, Nurse-in Training in Toronto, spent a few days at her home here last week

Miss Helen Hall,Nurse-in-training at Guelph Hospital, is spending a few holidays at her home in North Trafalgar.

Streetsville Oddfellows will attend divine service at Trinity Church on June 13th, at 11 a.m.

The annual meeting of Churchville Cemetery Board will be held in the Hall at Churchville Saturday May 29, at 1 o'clock, S.T. All the plot holders and others interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Anthony Leece from Weston visited friends here this week.

Cooksville Girls defeated a Port Credit team at softball on Tuesday evening at the Cooksville Park by a score of 21—8.

Mr. W. A. Hardy and Mr. C. P McArthur and sons went on a fishing trip up North over the week end. They visited the Midland Shrine on Sunday and called on Rev. George H. Purchase, of Elmvale, on their way home.

The Young People of the United and Presbyterian Churches were entertained last night at the Trinity Church Parish Hall. They had a nice program and a lunch. Rev. E. S. Ottley was chairman. There were Instrumental solos and readings. Miss Mary Crozier played the accompaniments..

Several members of the W. M. S of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church attended a sectional meeting of the W.M.S.of Toronto Presbytery to-day at Milton

Mr E. James, Tralalgar, a veteran of the Great World War, has been appointed Postmaster of Oakville.

Two cars of members of Eastern Star, Streetsville,attended the Installation of officers of Orchid Chapter Brampton, Tuesday night. The new W. Matron is Mrs. Watts and the W Patron, R. Campkin. About 200 were present. It was a most enjoyable affair

Owen's Dry Goods Store, Streetsville, is putting on a Big Clearance Sale this week end, May 27, 28 and 29—Thursday, Friday and Saturday with bargains galore, including suits shirts, sox, hose, yarn, slips, aprons, caps, ties, blouses, boots, braces combs,etc. Be sure to visit our store to get your share while the sizes are complete.

We are informed that some person with very little sense, and bent on mischief, has been pulling the flowers at the Soldiers Memorial. It is too bad that we have that class of people in the community, but we have had them for some time and may always expect they will be with us. If the Chief of Police catches anybody pulling flowers out of that plot they will be made an example of.

Peel County Women's Institute held their annual convention at Brampton on Tuesday. A motion was passed condemning the placing of a broadcasting station in this district. Among those present from Streetsville were, Miss M. Graydon Mistresses G. Bunt, D.McCaugherty and A.B.Bruce.

The Horticultural Society has gone to considerable trouble and expense to make a flower garden in front of the old cemetery beside the Presbyterian Church and has it in nice condition. We hope people will show respect to the Society for what they are trying to do and warn children to not touch the flowers or plants. Owners of dogs are also reminded that these animals must be kept tied up,

Play Coming

Under the auspices of Eden W.A the Garrick Players of Norval Pres Young People's will present their play "The Bells of Shannon" in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, Thurs day evening, May 27th, at 8.30 D.S. T. Rev. Norman McMillan, coach. Miss Ruth Giffen, of Georgetown soloist. Mr. Jim Steen, Streetsville violinist,will assist with the program

Port Credit

Credit Valley Lions Club, Port Credit, Tuesday night elected the following officers— President, J W Crashley ; Directors, Col. Hon. T L Kennedy, Dixie; Dr. G. H. Watson Lakeview; and Rev. K. R. Berkley Port Credit. The new organization draws its members from Lakeview, Clarkson, Dixie, Erindale, Port Credit and Cooksville.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Etov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Young Pigs....also some Choice Holstein springers. Every Cow guaranteed
—Jas.B. Ross, Morain Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Seed Oats, O.A.C. 72
T H Wilson, Base Line, Traf
Phone Streetsville,36R3

W. E. DURIE

PLUMBING, HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING.
Estimates Given on all kinds of work in these lines
Also Repair Work
Phone Streetsville 88w.

TO RENT

Apartment, heated, with modern Improvements, Garage. Apply at Root's Hardware or call phone 23

Farm Wanted

Will pay cash for 100 acres or more, with good buildings, in the vicinity of Streetsville. Owners only—no agents—N. Reynolds, 66 Beaty Ave., Toronto. Tel Lakeside 4716.

For Sale

McLaughlin covered buggy, in A1 condition. Will sell cheap. John Sproule, West Erindale, Phone 71—6 Cooksville.

Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Institute was held in the Club room May 20 with the president Miss M. Graydon presiding and Mrs. Bunt hostess. Mrs. Maskie was appointed convener of Canadian Industries. Delegates to the convention at Brampton May 25th were appointed and it was decided to have a speaker from the Department at our June meeting also to plant a Coronation tree in the hospital grounds at Brampton. Mrs Lundy spoke on Home and Country and emphasized that if our homes are what they ought to be, our country would be alright. Miss E. Stephens, one of our Juniors,gave a paper on "Patriotism and Flags," which was greatly appreciated.

During our social hour lunch was served by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Maski and Mrs. Barton

"Gone With the Winds"

The following is the opinion of one of the Toronto University Staff :

"This book is supposed to be a fairly good and quite interesting account of the period of the American Civil War, and after.

The bits to which some people might take exception on moral grounds are handled with restraint and care, and are pretty true to life at that time. Practically any real literature has such realistic bits and considering the size of this book and the interest which it has created, it has less of such "purple spots" than most. It is as well written as the average popular fiction and to ban it on moral grounds would be silly. That is my opinion. It is the most popular book at present in Toronto Public Library, and they have forty copies at present on their shelves."

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from 2 oz. eggs and over. 6½c. each
Hatch off each Saturday afternoon

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W — Phone 324 R14

What saith the Scriptures ?

And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire—Rev. 20:15

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Auction Sale

—AND—

Concert Bills

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And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops

—AT—

The Review Office



but... what does she say?

No matter what "it" may be — the price of eggs, that other recipe for shortbread — are you sure your not-very-frequent visits with the neighbours give your wife real ample opportunity to "talk it all over"? Wouldn't a *telephone* suit her far better? A telephone never lets you get lonely. Maybe good roads and automobiles have brought us all closer together . . . but not within *a moment's speaking-distance*. That's the telephone's job!



NEW LOW RATES
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX—May 30.
THE REMAKING OF JACOB
(Genesis 28: 1—33: 20.)
Printed Text—Genesis 28: 16-22; 32: 24—33.
Golden Text—Be not fashioned according to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12: 2.

The Lesson In Its Setting.

Time.—God's appearance to Jacob at Bethel occurred in B.C. 1784. Jacob was married in B.C. 1777. Joseph was born B.C. 1752. The reconciliation between Esau and Jacob took place in B.C. 1749.

Place—Bethel is located 12 miles north of Jerusalem on the road to Shechem. Haran is in Mesopotamia on the great trade route from Nineveh to Carchemish. Penuel was near the brook Jabbok which flowed into the Jordan River about 25 miles north of the Dead Sea.

"And Jacob was awaked out of his sleep, and he said, Surely Jehovah is in this place; and I knew it not. And he was afraid, and said, How dreadful is this place! this is none other than the House of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." (See Job 33: 15—18.)—Bethel was become a place where Jehovah is, where the House of God is found, where the nature of Heaven is discovered. It is most significant, and may I not say interesting, that when this great phrase, "the House of God," first appears in the Scriptures of truth, it has no reference to a temple, or synagogue, no reference to a building. The House of God. Where is it? Just where you are.

"And Jacob rose up early in the morning, and took the stone that he had put under his head, and set it up for a pillar, and poured oil upon the top of it. "—Often in the night we make great resolutions, we pray earnestly and find our hearts moved anew with the love of God. We are stirred to new endeavors by the reading of the Bible, and we promise God and ourselves that the next day will be a new beginning for us. But so often when the morning light breaks and a new day has begun, and all the common, familiar things of the world are seen again, there is a danger that the hopes and vows of the night will be put away, and the day after will be no different from the day before.

"And he called the name of that place Beth-el: but the name of the city was Luz at the first."—The word Bethel is formed of two Hebrew words, Beth, which means house, and El, which is the name for God found thousands of times in the Bible in the name Elohim. Therefore this name means "the House of God," just as the name Bethlehem means "the House of Bread."

"And Jacob vowed a vow, saying, If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, and Jehovah will be my God. Then this stone, which I have set up for a pillar, shall be God's house: and of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee."—Jacob's promise to later erect an altar here for the worship of God was subsequently kept (35: 1, 15). This is the only time in the book of Genesis that we have any reference to the giving of one-tenth of one's possessions to the Lord, but, as Dr. F. B. Meyer has said: "There is no reason to doubt that this became the principle of Jacob's life, and if so, he shames the majority of Christian people, most of whom do not give on principle, and give a very uncertain and meagre percentage of their income.

"And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was strained, as he wrestled with him."—God saw that what Jacob needed was first to discover his own weakness, and that, in order that he might discover as he never had done before, the power of God in whom he believed. On the threshold of possession of the land, he must be brought to that attitude of soul in which he would be willing to receive the possession as the gift of God; rather than imagine that he had gained it by his own cleverness and his own wisdom. It is not said that Jacob wrestled with the man, but that the man wrestled with Jacob; there is no question that Jacob wrestled to, but the beginning of the struggle was on the side of God.

"And he said, Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me."—Undoubtedly Jacob knew that he was not only facing a great crisis of his life, but that his own stubborn will that night would be broken, and that it was God himself with whom he was dealing, and he knew that this was the hour when he must either receive a new blessing from God or live as a failure the rest of his days. The desire to retain God binds God to us. All God's struggling with us has been aimed at invoking it, and all God's fullness responds to it. Prayer is power. It conquers God. We overcome God when we yield to God. When we are vanquished, we are victors. (See a rich comment on this struggle in Hosea 12. 4).

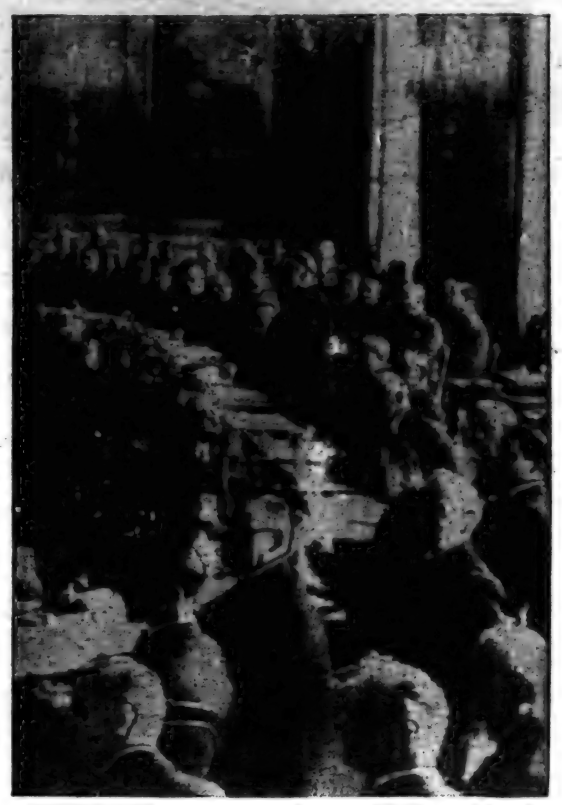
"And he said unto him, What is thy name? And he said, Jacob. And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for thou hast striven with God and with men, and hast prevailed."—The name "Jacob", supplanter," while the name "Israel" comes from a root meaning "to be chief;" hence the name means as we have seen before, means "a "prince," and, with the termination "el," the word means "prince of God." It was a prophecy of the new type of victory over men which he would win because God had won a victory over him. If a man will prevail with God, he will do so in the hour in which he is mastered by God.

"And Jacob asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. And he said, Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name? And he blessed him there. And Jacob called the name of the place Peniel: for, said he, I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved."— The word Penuel (Peniel) means "the face of God," and must have been close to the Jabbok River, though there is no place near there bearing this name today. (See Ex. 33: 20,; Deut. 4: 33; Judges, 6: 22, 23). Fellowship with God changes Jacob to Israels. Fellowship with God gives insight and foresight, peace and patience, calm and courage in every emergency. Fellowship with God dispenses with subterfuges, natural craft, and clever resourcefulness. Not by unworthy expedients, not b, moral human acts, not by natural energy, but in union and communion with God, all grace and blessing becomes ours. We must see the face of God.

Our solar system contains about 50,000 particles large enough to be called planets.

Because it protects the stonework from corrosion by acids in the air, limewash is used extensively on London buildings.

As Baldwin Opened Imperial Conference



This radiophoto, transmitted from London, shows Premier Stanley Baldwin (centre), as he opened the British Imperial Conference May 14th. "We deplore the necessity, but we have no choice," Baldwin said, in commenting on the unprecedented armament building program being carried out by the Empire.

Bridget Wrote To Pat

An Irish soldier in France during the 1914-18 war received a letter from his wife saying there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself.

Pat wrote at the beginning of his next letter: "Bridget, please don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are."

The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a lorry-load of men in khaki arrived at Pat's house and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end.

Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do as the soldiers had got the garden dug up, every bit of it.

Pat's reply was short and to the point: "Put in the spuds."

ENERGY IN PLAYING PIANO

The amount of energy expended by a person while playing the piano varies greatly with different compositions. A study of the subject shows that the per-minute energy required to play "Tarentella" by Liszt, is 150 per cent more than that required to play "Songs Without words," by Mendelssohn.

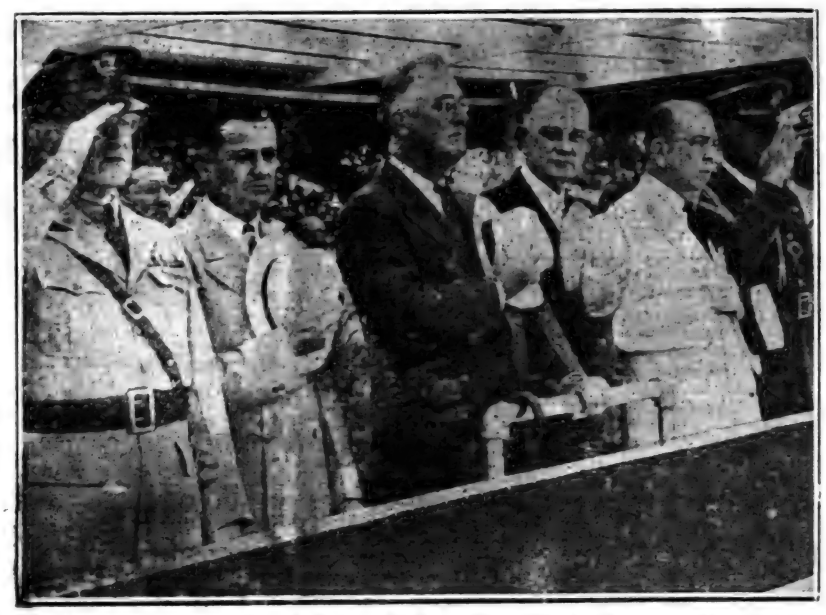
Monsoons blow from land toward th sea, in winter and from the sea toward the land in summer.

Service For Three



Sabu, Indian boy who appeared in a British film, acts as waiter for a chimpanzee luncheon party at opening of Pet's Corner in the London Zoo. The service is a little awkward, but, after all, it is the food that counts.

Reviews Students



President Roosevelt watches review of R. O. T. C. unit at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, which he visited on way home from fishing trip. L-R: General H. J. Brees, Governor James V. Allred, the President, Dr. Thomas Otto Walton, president of the college, and Dr. F. M. Law.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

1. Question:—"I am preparing a field for potatoes. It is pretty heavy clay and I want to use some fertilizer. What would be the best way of getting fertilizer on the potatoes, and what kind of fertilizer do you think would give the best crop?—M. J. P., Wellington Co.

Answer:—If you are planting your potatoes with a plow, strike out the furrow, then draw in 1½" to 1" of soil on top or mixing it with the fertilizer, then drop the potatoes and cover them with the plow or by hand.

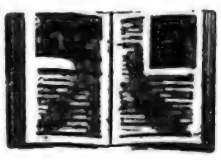
If you are planting them with a hoe, dig the potato holes, drop a little fertilizer, pull in ½" to 1" of soil, drop the potato pieces and proceed as usual.

We have obtained best results from 4-8-10 fertilizer applied at 750 lbs. per acre. If this fertilizer is sown broadcast on the soil and worked in, you will not get as good results as if applied the way we have described. Broadcasting results in a large amount of the fertilizer being fixed in insoluble form so the immediate crop does not get the full benefit of it.

I note that your soil is a heavy clay which is not well adapted for potato growing. I would, therefore, change the fertilizer recommendations to 2-12-6 instead of 4-8-10. We have found the latter fertilizer to do best on clay soils.

2. Question:—"We would be glad if you could send us results of your experiments of commercial fertilizers with the ground limestone as a filler. Any results of the limestone and barnyard manure seems to be better than with the commercial fertilizers. Would be glad if you could give us the right amount of the different chemicals to use to, say a ton, of the finely ground limestone."—C. A. M., Grey Co.

Answer:—Regarding lime as a filler, quite a little bit has been said about this with limited justification. Of course, any free lime that there is in a fertiliser will function just as any other lime applied to the soil, but in the higher brands of fertilizer there is room for so little filler that the good it would do would be very, very small. Understand, I am not decrying the use of lime. You understand lime is a soil corrector, not a fertilizer. Conversely, fertilizers are carriers of plantfood and do not function as soil correctors. Hence, if your soil is acid and needs lime, by all means apply lime. Fertilizer will function best for most of our valuable crops if the soil is about neutral in reaction. Recent investigations show that a very heavy application of lime which will make the soil distinctly alkaline, tends to tie up in an insoluble form, any phosphorus applied in fertiliser or alone. Do not mix lime with fertilizers, but apply it at least one week or ten days ahead of fertiliser, working it into the soil broadcast.



The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

BUCKSKIN BREECHES
By Phil Strong

(Farrar and Rinehart, Toronto)

This is Mr. Strong's first long novel and his first historical theme. It ranks with the great historical romances of America, this tale of Jesse Ellison, his wife Margaret, and their four children.

Jesse Ellison had fought in the murderous forest battles of 1812. Lithe as a panther, his aim with rifle or knife was deadly. When he married a belle of Cincinnati he did not tame easily. He took his gentle bride to the pioneer country of Western Ohio. But in 1837, Merkumville was no longer pioneer country. The Ellison tavern prospered, but Jesse saw his children degenerating and he feared he was losing the love of his wife. He decides to go on and escape the intrusion of civilization — to give his family the freshness and innocence of a new land. They find it, and at the same time, adventure, love, drama of settlement and struggle for existence.

This novel is alive — you are transported into the atmosphere of growing, uncouth, honest America.

"ABOUT THE MURDER OF A MAN AFRAID OF WOMEN"
By Anthony Abbott

(Farrar and Rinehart, Toronto)

A Thatcher Colt detective-mystery. Sauve and debonair as ever, Thatcher Colt, Police Commissioner of New York City, faces the most subtle and intricate problem of his career.

The body of Peter Slade, dead from two bullets, is found hanging out the front window of his Greenwich Village apartment Many women loved Peter, and his acquaintances came from all walks of life. His lovely secretary ,Carol Burgess, his protegee, Eleanor Foxhall, the Broadway star, Norma Sutton ,all had something to conceal and all gave clues to the strange happening on that cold winter night when murder stalked.

The style is breezy, racy and humorous. One of the "must" detective yarns.

"THE HEART HAS WINGS"
By Faith Baldwin

(Farrar and Rinehart, Toronto)

Because of her life-long devotion to a father, an aviator, who saw duty in France, Gail develops a neat father complex, with the result that she falls in love with Peter Harris, a married man, the father of her school chum.

Bill Smith, a young inventor, blithely ignores his rival, until events assume a serious aspect — then he disappears ,disappointed and bitter.

This is a more profound study of a girl's heart than Miss Baldwin's previous novel.

How Gail tames her wayward heart and eventually finds happiness, makes engrossing reading, and you will be curious until the very end, how these people untangle the web of emotions that suddenly enmesh them all.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

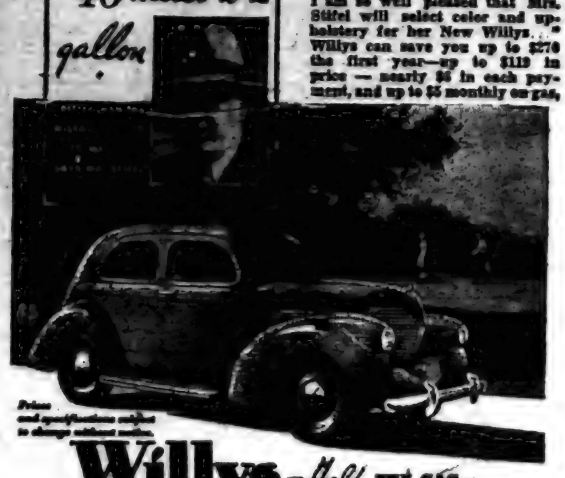
Marion Claire, who for the past two years has been trouping around the country with "The Great Waltz," has been signed to play Bobby Breen's mother in "Make a Wish." Schulberg has signed Lenore Urlic, who was so good as the vicious grafting friend of "Camille," to play in "The Great Gambini." A girl in her 'teens named Wyn Cahoon who has had considerable success on the New York stage has been signed by Columbia, who have also nailed the veteran Dick Arlen down to a contract to keep him from gallivanting off to England again.

For those audiences that like chills and fever, horror and suspense, blood and thunder, there are two new pictures just made to order. "The Soldier and the Lady," and RKO picture which is really that old classic of spine chillers, "Michael Strogoff," is the more spectacular since it introduces army scenes made in Europe. More intimate, but less blood-curdling, is "Love From a Stranger," which stars Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone. It is a story of a mild young woman who wins a sweepstake prize and marries a fiend who has dispatched several wives via morbidly-contrived murder.

Odds and Ends:—Bing Crosby has been kidded so much about his tennis in an effort reduce. Incidentally, did you hear his old friend Harry Barris on his program? And wouldn't you love to see him in a picture with Bing? . . . Basil Rathbone, as I kept reminding myself all through his horrifying antics in "Love From a Stranger," keeps 86 kinds of tea on hand at his house so as to have just the flavor he wants of an afternoon . . . All Hollywood swooped down on the Selznick-International studios to watch the Coronation scenes in "The Prisoner of Zenda." And then Madeline Carroll broke up the scene by whispering to Ronald Colman just as the hundreds of extras in the procession got under way, "Don't look now, but I think we are being followed."

"Closer to 40 miles to a gallon"

"I have at last found a car giving better than the mileage stated to me at the time I purchased my new Willys. It is not 30 miles to a gallon, but closer to 40 and I am so well pleased that Mrs. Stiftel will select color and upholstery for her New Willys." Willys can save you up to $270 the first year—up to $113 in price — nearly $6 in each payment, and up to $5 monthly on gas.



Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Willys — half the gas.. twice the smartness

TORONTO DELIVERED PRICE $699 UP De Luxe Equipment Extra

Terms as low as $179.00 down and $24.00 monthly

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Willys Distributors Dealer Franchises Available

Willys Used Car—1153-55 Bay St., RA. 7000

HAVE YOU HEARD

Ha! — "Isn't Maybelle's evening gown a perfect song?"

Sue—"Yes, sweet and low!"

But if cod liver oil builds up the brain, why is the cod fish sucker enough to take the hook.

Did anyone ever find any meat on "the bone of contention"?

Officer—"What's up?"

Man—"My hands. I was just robbed."

A desirable neighborhood is a place where the rents are too high.

New Typist (following rapid-fire dictation)—"Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours'?"

If you don't think some old sidewalk crusher is wide-awake, just watch him when a pretty girl goes by.

Read It Or Not—Sealing wax contains no vax.

The parson of a small church was visiting one of his flock, and admiring the vegetable garden.

Parson—"Nice bunch of carrots you have there, John. You must thank the Lord for that."

John—"Yes, parson."

Parson — "Very good beets, too. Thank the Lord for those, too."

John—"Yes, parson."

Parson—"Indeed, a very nice garden all the way around, John. You must thank the good Lord for that."

John (silent for a moment, then shyly)—"Did you ever see this piece of ground when the Lord had it all to himself?"

This thing we know as wisdom is in reality only common sense in an uncommon degree."

Mrs. Newlywed — "John, I don't like your stenographer!"

Mr. Newlywed—"Now, dear, you have no cause for jealousy, whatever! Why, that girl refused me four times before I ever met you.

Fable:—Once a married man tried to win a sweetie, and he didn't tell her he was lonely and misunderstood."

Clara's New Beau—"Tell me, Bobby, do you ever peep through the hole when your sister and I are sitting in there alone?"

Bobby—"Sometimes, if mother or sister ain't peeping."

No man can go completely to the devil without exercising a good deal of determination.

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store counter and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter:

Indian — "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

Waiter—"Yes, I sliced the ham."

Indian — "Ugh! You near miss 'em."

It is good to contemplate at times what we have accomplished. But we must not expect our yesterdays to carry us to the end of our days. Life means eternal striving. Raise your hat to the past if you wish, but take off your coat to the future.

Boss—"Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Boy—"No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Brightening Scene For College Men

Thousands Needed in New Trans Canada Air Service Says Howe

HALIFAX, — The graduating class of Dalhousie University received their degress last week and contemplated the bright picture painted at an Alumni banquet here by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Graduates of 1937 have as many opportunities of falling into their allotted spheres in the life of the country as graduates 20 or 30 years ago, the Transport Minister said, reviewing work of his department as he returned to the University where he once taught engineering.

Thousands of young college graduates were needed for the proposed Trans-Canada and Trans-Atlantic Air Services, as pilots and mechanics, and in the affiliated radio and meteorological branches, he said. A service between Montreal and Vancouver was expected to be inaugurated before the summer was over, he said

The new air service would require at least 500 meteorological stations all throughout the country to report on weather conditions on land and in the air; radio beacons carrying a beam from coast to coast; emergency landing fields not more than 60 to 100 miles apart. He said college men were required in all these branches.

Rules For Good Health

LONDON—Speaking at a Guildhall banquet, Lord Horder, noted physician, said essentials for health were, enough of the right food, proper shelter, fresh air, an occupation, some leisure and rooms to play.

Nailed to the Colours — An Austrian school teacher has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for maltreating children. In order to bring them up in a "heroic spirit" he ordered them to swallow iron nails. The most heroic boy swallowed 12.

FREE CREAM SEPARATORS

Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay simply express your opinion. Address ANKER HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

Marriage – Career Cannot Be Mixed

Society Beauty Outlines Reasons Why One or the Other Must Suffer—Full-Time Job

NEW YORK. — Azadia Newman tried mixing marriage and a career. It didn't work, and now she feels she knows the real answer to the ages-old feminine controversy—the woman who insists that she's mixing marriage and a career successfully is simply kidding herself and really she's just a dabbler at one or the other.

"Women who are married, and in love, most often dabble in their profession," asserts the pretty portrait painter, who has been called the "greatest woman painter of the day." "It seems a physical impossibility for a wife to reconcile her marital duties and those of her career. One or the other suffers, whether outsiders are aware of it or not."

Attractively titian and curly-headed, Miss Newman explained that her own marriage was most happy up until the time she became absorbed in art. Then she found she was too tired after a day's work to go out or be a charming hostess: and often she had to go out of town to paint a portrait just when her husband wanted to go on a cruise or a trip to Europe.

"Besides," Miss Newman continued, "I discovered that husbands themselves originated that old saying that a woman's place being in the home. A man wants his wife's interests to be centered entirely around him. He dislikes feeling that she finds work as interesting as looking after his needs, planning his meals, caring for his children He believes marriage is a full-time career in itself. And it is. No woman can be a wife, in every sense the terms implies, and have a successful career, especially if she does creative work.

'nterest Stimulated

Still in her twenties, the titian-haired, blue-eyed Azadia Newman is the daughter of one of Washington's oldest society families. In 1932 she was married to William F. A. Herrman, and for four years she lived the happy, gay, social life of a wealthy young matron, whirling along on a tide of parties and trips with her husband, studying painting on the side.

The death of Azadia's mother, who always had been in favour of an artistic career for her young daughter, caused the girl to take her painting more seriously. When she pronounced her intention of having a career, she shocked all who knew her, most of all her family, which has been wealthy for ten generations. However, Miss Newman was to prove herself to be not only an exception, but an eminently successful one. In 1935 she had an exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the critics gave it loud praise. The same year, she had a one-man show in St. Louis.

"During that period I was striving to keep my marriage going. But it was difficult. Often I worked so late at the studio that my maid had to bring evening clothes to me there, in order that I might dress and meet my husband for social functions.

"I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, making flying trips on business out of town and attempting to keep up my social obligations in Washington. This brings us to another reason why marriage and a successful career never can be reconciled. There must, in a career, be certain independence in time. One must feel free to move about and uproot oneself at a moment's notice.

"So, as soon as I realized conclusively that I could not eat my cake and have it, I had to make a choice—for the sake of both of us, I induced my husband to divorce me."

The difference in the sides on which eclipses of the sun and moon begin is caused by the fact that the sun's movement in the ecliptic is only apparent, since it is the earth which moves, while the moon's movement is real.

"The Antarctic is land, and land, wherever it is, is valuable."—Lincoln Ellsworth.

"Nerves Went to Pieces"



WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have sideache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. D. Kelly of Mount Vernon, Ont., said: "Following motherhood I was too weak to be up, my nerves went to pieces, but I began to pick up almost from the first bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so I continued its use and I gained in every way. I could eat more, my nerves were calm, I became stronger and was in excellent health." Sold by druggists. Buy now. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Repeats Daring Hop



Glenn Martin, aircraft manufacturer and one of the first flyers, leaves a China Clipper at Santa Catalina Island, Cal., after piloting it from the mainland on 25th anniversary of his first flight over same route.

Complaining Is An Adult Fault

Children Are The Most Philosophical People on Earth

Children don't care whether it rains or snows, blows or shines, they are the most philosophical people on the earth.

They get ear-aches, and stomach-aches, yet when it's all over they do not talk about it for days the way we do. Listen to ladies at bridge explaining all about their special headaches, or men in offices recommending nostrums to each other for acid systems.

Suppose the meat money runs out and we have to buy tough cuts until next pay day. We grouch and act like babies over the lost tenderloin, but Johnny picks up his fork and sails right in. He eats it and likes it.

Mother says, "My poor darling, you have to wear that same old sweater for another month."

And son says, "What's wrong with this sweater? I've always worn it, haven't I?"

Oh, babies, babies, what great things you could teach us if we would only listen, and listen well!

Fewer Cheese Makers

Forty-eight fewer certificates were issued to Ontario cheesemakers by the dairy branch last year than in 1935. There was a slight decrease in the number of factories, but that does not begin to account for the falling off in certificates, which is most noticeable in the category of first-class certificates. These were down from 523 to 486. Some of these makers evidently dropped into second class, the total for which was up to 161 from 154. That, it is said, would be due to the abnormally hot weather last summer, with consequent difficulty in turning out a first-class product. To get a first-class certificate, a maker must have not less than 95 per cent. first grade cheese, and a score of not less than 95 points for workmanship.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Budgeting Time Most Important

Some Women Pay Too Little Attention to Personal Groomings

"The majority of modern women who live alone (whether they like their isolated status or not), seem to pay too much attention to personal grooming or else far too little," say an artist (male, you can be sure). "Why can't these girls who have more free time than women with husbands and children learn to budget it sensibly?"

By way of explanation, my irate informant pointed out that he certainly would hate to be forced to have a second date with any woman who spends so much time doing her face and nails, taking baths, pressing clothes and washing her hair that she never can manage to read the daily paper, and read it daily, learn a few new facts now and then, find something interesting to talk about. Also that he would detest just as much the idea of having to date more than once an unkempt, untidy, positively dowdy girl, regardles of her brains or personal charm.

The artist—the majority of men, in fact—want us to be clean and neat, dresed in good taste, of course. But they have no patience with a woman who makes a fetish of and overdoes the business of beauty.

If your home and time are your own once you have finished a day's work, do figure out a way to keep hair clean and shining, nails perfectly manicured, clothes spic and span and skin smooth and still have time to read and enjoy our leisure.

And don't discuss your beauty routines with men. They want us to look alluringly lovely, but they do not want to know how we accomplished the feat or the lurid details of what would happen if we did not use certain preparations a certain way.

Cattle Exports in U.S.-Canada Trade

New Record Set During 1936 — 191,000 Head Exported

The Canadian cattle trade in 1936 with the Chicago, Buffalo, St. Paul, and other markets in the United States established a new record for recent years in volume and value, states the Seventeenth Annual Market Review, 1936, just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Altogether, more than 191,000 head, valued at about $8,679,000, of which 136,533 head came under the reduced tariff, moved to the United States, as compared with 102,934 head, valued at about $5,935,300, in 1935.

The reduction in tariff from 3 cents per pound to 2 cents per pound on cattle weighing 700 pounds or over for beef purposes, and from 3 cents to 1½ cents on similar weights on dairy cattle, greatly stimulated the movement, in spite of the lower prices ruling in the United States as compared with 1935. Of the quota for cattle of 700 pounds or more, amounting to 155,700 head, Canada had about 85.5 per cent. and Mexico 13.5 per cent., which for Canada represented about her average percentage of United States importations over a number of years.

Of the quota of 20,000 head for dairy cattle, all from Canada, the Dominion filled less than 30 per cent. This indicates the relative conditions of the markets in the two countries for dairy cows in 1936. United States statistics give the calf imports from Canada as 55,695 head. The quota of 51,993 head, limited to calves not weighing over 175 lbs., was filled by August 8, 1936.

With regard to the present year, almost twice as many cattle and calves were exported from Canada during the first two months as during the corresponding period of 1936 and since then the exports have continued substantially higher.

Pays $42.79 Tax In Bulky Coppers

KITCHENER.—With only a margin of one day to get his taxes paid before the penalty of one per cent. goes into effect a local house owner came into the tax collection dpartmnt with a six-quart basket filled with coppers. There were 4,269 of them to pay his first instalment totaling $42.79. The man's name was withheld by the collectors. Fortunately they were wrapped in regulation bank rolls which made counting less difficult.

Ladies

Send us your name, and receive absolutely FREE, sample of our Highest Quality, Hospital, Sanitary Napkins. Hygeia Products, London, Ontario.

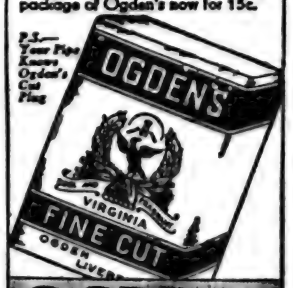
Issue No. 22—'37

It Is true what they say about OGDEN'S



You bet—it's true! Ogden's Fine Cut is always sweet and cool and easy to roll. And once you try Ogden's you'll know why roll-your-owners vote it the spotlight attraction. "You will like—you will love" the cigarettes you roll with Ogden's and "Chanticler" or "Vogue" papers. There's a bigger package of Ogden's now for 15c.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Meanest Cruelty

If we had not the word of the S.P.C.A. for it we should find it impossible to believe that so many Montrealers could be guilty of the most arrant cruelty to what they would probably call their pets comments the Montreal Star. This year, Mr. Innis reports that his organization has picked up more than five hundred stray dogs and cats deserted when their owners moved to new quarters. In some cases these wretched beasts have actually been left locked up in the abandoned dwellings, certain, unless new tenants move in at once or someone heard their cries, to suffer the utmost miseries of hunger and thrist. How many of these poor creatures the S.P.C.A. has not yet found, and may never find, nobody knows; probably a lot of them.

Most people will find it impossible to understand how any normal person can be guilty of this sort of thing, particularly as there is such a simple and practically costless method of getting rid of an animal which it may be impossible to provide for under altered conditions, or of which the owner may have quite simply grown tired. To condemn a creature which has been sheltered and fed to the wretchedness of lonliness, hunger, thirst, heat and cold that the stray dog or cat in a big city must undergo until a merciful death releases it, is a refinement of downright cruelty that cannot be explained as mere thoughtlessness.

To See If Cow Birds Have Homing Instinct

EDMONTON—If cow birds have a homing instinct, 24 dark-feathered immigrants are winging their way from Edmonton on a 2,000-mile flight to Waukegan, Ill.

W. J. Lyon, president of the Inland Bird Banding Association at Waukegan, believes cow birds, like homing pigeons, have a homing instinct and could be used for carrying messages. To test this theory he shipped 24 of the birds here in cages and they were released by Dr. J. E. Horning, Edmonton bird bander.

The take-off didn't prove anything. Some apparently started on their way south; others set out in the general direction of the North Pole; and the remainder flew towards the Pacific coast. The doctor said, however, the birds might have not obtained their bearings until out of sight.

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EAT WELL — SLEEP WELL. TAKE Blue Mountain Mineral Water. Generous 10c sample. Address Blue Mountain Products Limited, Toronto.

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There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold". Antiseptic, soothing, healing. Gives quick relief!

24

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Renew Your Review To-Day

We MUST have the MONEY

RADIO DIRECTS CANADA'S FASTEST PLANE



THE fastest airplane in Canada became the property of the Dominion Government this month as officials of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transportation accepted the swift silvery Lockheed 12-A from Fairchild Limited. This ship is shown at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, where it will undergo exhaustive tests before flying to its home base at Ottawa to become the first of the Trans-Canada passenger service.

Propelled by twin 420 horsepower constant speed motors, the adjustable pitch propellers drive this silver streak at a top speed of 245 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 212 miles an hour at 11,000 feet. Every modern improvement for comfort and safety, including the latest Northern Electric Radio Beacon and two-way communication equipment have been built into this ultra-modern aerial argosy which will be recognizable by its letters "CF-CCT", and is similar to that which guided and kept Dick Merrill in touch with land during his latest triumphant dash across the Atlantic with historic news films.

In the lower photo, left to right, are officials present at the handing over ceremonies. They are: Squadron Leader A. Ferrier, of the Department of Transport; H. Pasmore, president of Fairchild Aircraft; Major Tudhope and Alec Snyder who flew the machine here, and S. Chiswell, of the Airways Branch of the Department of Transport.

a Real Saving

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

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- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

$3.00 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

SPECIAL OFFER No 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

GROUP "A"

- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Cooksville, May 3, 1937.

Minutes of the regular meeting of Council held on Monday, May 3, 1937.

Members of Council all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding, the meeting opened at 9 a.m.

The minutes of the last regular and special meeting were read and on motion were adopted as read.

The following persons appeared before Council: Mr. Wright and a deputation re relief; Mrs. Parsons, Miss Ruse and a deputation re a grant to the St. Elizabethan Order of Nurses; Mr. Phelps and a deputation re the installation of a water main on Ogden Ave.

The following correspondence was received and presented to Council for consideration: Bell Telephone Co., re pole line; M. J. Rogers, re water course; J. L. Law, re piano from Cooksville Club; A. E. Redsell, re water course; H. G. Page, re water course; Robert M. Bruce re water course; J. E. Dickert re road sign; Messrs. Gore, Nasmith & Storrie re water main on Mississauga Road; P. Karmel re water main on Parker Crescent; amusement tax branch re township hall; Department of Highways re 1936 road expenditure; municipality of Port Credit re coronation; Township School Boards re coronation medals; A. E. Jupp Construction Co. re tender on road oiling; Municipal Spraying re tender on road oiling; A. Bachinskie re purchase of township lots; secretary Malton Police Village re accounts; F. Lynette re Burial accounts; trustee board of S.S. No. 8 re advance of school monies; Globe Indemnity Co. re renewal of W. A. Maxwell bond; Joseph Burton re sheep killed by dogs; Fred J. Notley re hogs killed by dogs; A. Viney, valuator, re above claims; Workmen's Compensation Board re 1936 assessment; F. Scrafield re resignation as building inspector; D. Wilson, county clerk, re high school rates and county levy; F. W. Denny re Lorne Park Road; Department of Highways re 1936 road expenditure; Department of Highways, re Middle Road entrance to Catholic Cemetery; G. B. Jackson re report on high school taxation; L. Magness re coronation celebration; H. L. Cumings re high school taxation; E. Veryan re change in building by-laws; Department of Highways re 1937 road expenditure; Mrs. Elsie Moore re garbage dump; A. E. Wilson & Co. re public liability insurance policy; A. Dennison re purchase of tile.

The following by-laws were read a first, second and third time and finally passed, signed by the reeve and clerk, and the corporate seal attached thereto: By-law No. 1218, being a by-law to provide for the collection of taxes; by-law No. 1219, being a by-law to strike the rates for 1937; By-law No. 1220, being a by-law to lay a water main in Toronto Township.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—That the clerk be instructed to take the steps provided for by the Municipal Act. Chapter 233, Section 486, R.S.O. 1927, to close the first 40 feet of road on the map of the village of Erindale. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the contract for road oiling on township roads for 1937 be and is hereby awarded to the Municipal Spraying and Oiling Co. as per their tender of April 29, 1937. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—That the Township Solicitor be instructed to prepare an agreement between Mr. Charles Powell Bell and the Council with reference to the permission given to Mr. Bell to carry service pipes or water mains under the Trafalgar and Toronto Town Line, on conditions that Mr. Bell will if required agree to co-operate in establishing a water area and that the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign te said agreement. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and P. E. Syme—And resolved that in compliance with the request of Mr. J. E. Dickert re street signs, therefore be it resolved that Mr. Dickert be and is hereby given permission to erect a street sign on the Madigan Road at his own expense, said work to be approved of by the township road superintendent Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—That the Township Solicitor be instructed to prepare an extension agreement of the Clergy Reserve Mortgage on the property of Mon Gray for five years commencing Nov. 10th, 1935, on conditions that he pay $50.00 half yearly on principal, and that the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign the said agreement. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the Township solicitor be and is hereby instructed to take immediate proceedings to protect the township's interest in the Clergy Reserve and Woods mortgage. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the owner of Lot No. 45, Plan C. 19, to open up the water course running through his property, said water course having become blocked, thereby causing the water to block up on the township roadway. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay K. Wiszszuk the regular 10 per cent commission on sale of lots 101 and 102, plan K. 22, and that the offer of Andy Baclinlki under date of April 24 at $300 be and is hereby accepted. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the St.-Elizabethan Order of Nurses the sum of $75.00, being township grant for 1937, this grant to be paid on Dec. 15th, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: N. J. Alteman, coronation medals, $250; G. B. Jackson, drawing deeds, $11; Ontario Gazette, advt. tax sale 1937, $159.00. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And be it resolved that this Council go into committee to pass the several accounts of this day and pay sheets. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Bert Dennison the sum of $4.00 re police duty at Lakeview on April 6, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that in compliance with the request of residents on the Mississauga Road for water, that the matter be referred to our Township Solicitor, this Council being willing to allow the residents to have the same installed providing they be responsible for the full cost of same, approval for installing the pipe line on the Mississauga Road to be obtained from the County Engineer. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts and charge same to the Police Village of Malton, said accounts having been certified by Wm. Sommerville, secretary-treasurer: Clifford Garbutt, Malton, tractor and man, six hours at $1.25, $7.50; Fred Moody, Malton, five hours at 30 cents, $1.50. Carried.

T. H. Graham and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. F. Skinner the sum of $183.00 re funeral and hospital transportation, Dec. 17, 1936 to April, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: Dr. H. C. Sutton, 170 vaccinations at Lakeview Beach school, April 30, 1937, $5.00; Dr. Geo. Watson, 170 vaccinations at Lakeview Beach school, April 30th, 1937, $5.00; Dr. H. C. Sutton, re indigent cases, April 30, 1937, $7.50; F. Lynett, re burial indigent cases, March 27, 1937, $60.00. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to advance the following monies to the school board of S.S. No. 8 as per their request of April 27, 1937: May, $300; June, $300; Sept., $300; Oct., $300; Nov. $300. Carried.

T. H. Graham and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Globe Indemnity Co. the sum of $75, being premium on W. A. Maxwell Bond No. 3927, due May 15, 1937. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re sheep claims: Fred J. Notley, April 7, 1937, four hogs killed, $55.00; Arthur Viney, valuator, $2.00; Joseph Burton, April 15, 1937, two sheep killed, $18.00; Arthur Viney, valuator, $2.00. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of $5.00 re report on high school rates. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Provincial Treasurer the sum of $10.80 re insulin supplied indigent persons in the municipality January 1, 1937 to March 31, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following moneys: W. G. Denison, R. & B. car, $922; Carburry Gravel, $100; Hydro debenture 1088, $2091.99; cheques returned, $7.00; A. Crooks, printing, $1.15; hall rent, St. John's club, $3.00; 1931 tax sale, $235; R. & B. wood sold, $18; R. & B. Burgess Gravel, $66.00; 1936 tax sale redemptions $313.51; water accounts receivable, $73.07; water installation, $58.20. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that Mr. W. A. Paterson, pt. Lot 26, 2 S.D.S., be and is hereby allowed a credit of $26.48 re an error in assessment on buildings burned in 1929, he being assessed for $600 on said building in 1931. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Workmen's Compensation Board the sum of $13.51 re administration of part one of the said act for 1936, as per their letter of April 17, 1937. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to obtain prices on printing 200 copies of the 1936 minutes of council. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, and resolved that permission be and is hereby given the Bell Telephone Co. to extend their lines on Forest Road as requested in their letter of April 28, 1937, said work to be done to the approval of the Township Road Supt. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, that the Council will agree to assist Mr. Hassell in relieving him against water drainage trouble on his property, by lowering the ditch if necessary by a further two feet. Without prejudice to the present rights of the Council or and party concerned, Mr. Hassell to assume full responsibility for same, and to indemnify and save harmless the said Council against any matter arising therefrom. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.
E. D. MAGUIRE, Reeve.

Local News

Miss Leona Durie spent the week end at Sparrow Lake.

Miss Lyle Durie visited friends in Buffalo over the week end

Leighroy Gerhart of the Aurora College, came home for the 24th May.

Mr. and Mrs H. Dandie of Hamilton spent the week end with Mrs Robert H. Greig.

River Park Lodge A. F. and A.M will meet next Tuesday evening, 1st June at 7 30

The annual Hall family re union will be held on Saturday, June 5th at the home of Clarence Hall, 7th Line, Trafalgar, all day.

Dr. J B. Wilkes, our new resident dentist, is now open for business in Dadd's Bakery Block, and is asking for a fair share of your business. See his ad. in this paper

As the result of an accident on the 24th May, William Filler, aged 19 of Georgetown died in the Guelph Hospital. His auto collided with another car near Hornby when he was fatally injured. He was related to William Ward of Georgetown and the late Mrs Annie Harrison, Streetsville

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HUMANITY

"Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us."—Bacon.

"Take away wealth, fame and social organizations which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques, level wealth with honest worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity."
—Mary Baker Eddy

Being reproached for giving to an unworthy person, Aristotle said, "I did not give it to the man but to humanity."

"A rational nature admits of nothing which is not serviceable to the rest of mankind."—Marcus Antonious.

"A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other."—Bacon.

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 o'clock
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Local News

Miss Annie England, of Islington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy last week.

J. K. Rayburn, Caledon, has a grade Shorthorn cow which gave birth to triplet calves on Coronation Day. Last year this cow had twin calves.

Miss Bertha Morris, of Cooksville, has gone to Fort William to visit her brother, Wilbert, and Mrs. Morris.

R. J. Pinkney, Cooksville, has graduated as a B.V.Sc. and has been awarded a C.A.V.C. scholarship.

The Men's Club of St. John the Baptist church, Dixie, will take a trip to Niagara on Monday, June 14th.

Georgetown's tax rate for 1937 is only 51 mills on the dollar.

Streetsville Oddfellows will join the Brampton Lodge in their annual church parade and decoration service next Sunday, June 6th.

J. S. Allen, former Mayor and clerk of Burlington, fell down an embankment at the bay and was drowned in three feet of water.

Georgetown will be the scene of the Ontario Provincial Firemen's Convention from July 30 to Aug. 2nd.

York, Peel and Halton Juniors will hold a picnic at Eden Mills on Saturday, June 5th.

The Milton Champion says that three deer were seen in the north end of Halton county last week. That's nothing, there are hundreds of dears seen in Peel County every day.

St. Peter's church, Hornby, will celebrate its centennial on Sunday, June 20th.

Peel's County Town is away behind the times. They allow dogs and bicycle riders to run at large. We saw one bicycle rider nearly knock the Chief of Police off the sidewalk one day last week.

The funeral of the late Thomas McGinty of Port Credit took place to St. James R.C. Cemetery at Colgan, Ont., last week.

General Sessions of Peel County Court will open at Brampton, Tuesday, June 8.

Mrs. H. Nelson and daughter, of Fort Erie, are visiting with Mrs. J. H. Saul.

Unable to fix responsibility for blame in the auto collision in which William J. Feller, Georgetown, was fatally injured on May 23, a Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death. A rider recommended that stop signs be erected at the intersection of the Seventh Line and No. 5 Sideroad, where the accident occurred. Dr. H. A. McCall conducted the inquest, with W. L. Dick appearing for the Crown.

The Open Column

We spent a real Sunday this week. Other Sabbaths, somehow, we found ourselves tearing about the countryside with a herd of other morons, filling our lungs with the stale fumes of gasoline, sawing frantically at the brakes when we caught up with a driver who wasn't going anywhere, and tramping madly on the accelerator when we got past him, tearing along the road to get nowwhere in particular at a certain time, so that we could turn about, and be home again before dark.

But last Sunday, somehow, there was no incentive to go anywhere. We pulled a couple of deck chairs out on the lawn, and just sat. The chairs didn't know us very well, not having been used much, but they were just as friendly and hospitable as if we had paid them the amount of attention they deserved. The wife put our child "Groucho" into the baby carriage, and pulled the carriage where we could jog it by slowly wiggling one finger.

The air flowed by like tepid water, snuggling into the hot spot where the shirt ends and the vest begins, sort of tickling us. A tame squirrel strolled over and swore at us for five minutes, in a carefree, jovial sort of way, and the robins roared at each other from the tree tops. Our maple trees shed hairy filaments all over clothes, indicating, probably, that they were pleased we had stayed at home and made use of their shade, for once.

Last week we had cursed the grass on the lawn because it grew so fast, and blistered our hands trying to reduce it to a more or less respectable height. But Sunday it behaved very well, growing only enough to let us know it was still alive. We sat on it for a while but it didn't seem to mind.

And when we went indoors, the house was delightfully cool, and the refrigerator gave a pleased hum as we reached for the pint we had stored there overnight. Altogether, our home seemed rather happy about us staying here. Which brings us to the question: why haven't we sense enough to stay home oftener, instead of wearing our nerves down to a frazzle burning gasoline?

We advocate a national stay-at-home week, so that the citizens of our fair dominion might get acquainted with the places where they live. There would be fewer accidents, and the racial tendency towards neurosis would be reduced. The old-timers used to boast of their homes, but most of us moderns shout about the swell auto we have.

HEART

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."—Dickens.

"In the walk to Emmaus, Jesus was known to his friends by the words, which made their hearts burn within them, and by the breaking of bread. The divine Spirit, which identified Jesus thus centuries ago, has spoken through the inspired Word and will speak through it in every age and clime. It is revealed to the receptive heart, and is again seen casting out evil and healing the sick." — Mary Baker Eddy.

"When the heart goes before like a lamp, and illumines the pathway, many things are made clear that else be hidden in darkness."—Longfellow.

"All our actions take their hue from the complexion of the heart as landscapes their variety from light." —Bacon.

"The heart of a wise man should resemble a mirror which reflects every object without being sullied by any."—Confucius.

"Many flowers open to the sun, but only one follows him constantly. Heart, be thou the sunflower, not only open to receive God's blessing, but constant in looking to him."—Richter.

LET US SMILE

"Your son went to Cambridge. Didn't he go in for research work, and has he made any discoveries?"

"Only one so far as I know," said the father a little grimly. "He discovered what he calls his scientific paradox."

"Really," said the other; "and what does that mean precisely?"

"Just this," said the father. "He succeeded in demonstrating that debts can be expanded by contracting them."

Trinity Anglican Church

Services on Sunday, June 6th. Rev. E. S. Ottley, Rector. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Evening Prayer and Service of Dedication of Altar Cross.

At the evening service on Sunday, June 6th, the Cross on the Holy Table, which was presented as a thank-offering, from the Rev. E. F. Hockley, a former Rector of the Parish, will be dedicated. Mr. Hockley, who is now on a visit from England, will be present to take part in this act of consecration.

Peel County L.O.L. Parade To Be Held In Streetsville

Although the Peel County L.O.L. had previously decided to hold its annual church parade at Cooksville on July 5, it was announced that because Streetsville Lodge was this year marking its centenary the parade would be held in Streetsville instead. James Olliff, the Immediate Past District Master, was made the recipient of a jewel, the presentation being made by Deputy County Master Cecil R. Doyle.

OBITUARY

NOBLE, Frances (Fanny)—Suddenly Thursday, May 27th, 1937, at her residence, 344 Howland avenue, Toronto, Frances (Fanny), beloved wife of the late Thomas Noble, and mother of Mrs. Butson, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Tipping, Sophie, at home, Frank Noble, Streetsville; Gordon Noble, Toronto.

Funeral Saturday, 29th instant, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tipp of Toronto announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Hilda Irene, to Mr. Garfield E. Browne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Browne, Bronte, Ontario. The wedding will take place early in June quietly at Jarvis Street Baptist Church.

The engagement is announced of Mary Louise Ellenby, granddaughter of Mrs. Felan and the late Maurice Felan, of Oakville, to George Henry, youngest son of Mrs. Lowndes and the late J. Mont. Lowndes of Toronto, the marriage to take place the middle of June.

Miss Alice Charters announces the engagement of her younger sister, Ruth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charters, to Mr. Gordon Earl, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley. The marriage to take place quietly early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMeekin, of Norval, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jean Willis, to Vivien Robert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dale, of Brampton, the marriage to take place quietly early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tipping, Jr., Cooksville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myrtle Ann, to Crawford Kirby Irwin, only son of Mrs. Irwin and the late Walter C. Irwin, of Cooksville, the wedding to take place quietly at the bride's home June 10th.

MILTON

While standing near his home on Main St. William Smiley was suddenly overcome and fell into an old well, in which there was about 20 inches of water. A peddler visiting the next house had just called over to Mr. Smiley when he noticed him fall. Aid was immediately summoned, but Smiley was dead before the difficult task of raising him could be completed.

According to Dr. G. Denton, death had occurred from shock before Smiley struck the bottom. Smiley had been subject to such attacks for some time. He was in his 66th year.

The well had not been used for many years, and was covered, but the top broke under his weight.

PINECREST CAMP NEWS

Where? Norval, Ont.

When? Boys' Camp, July 3-12; Girls' Camp, July 14-22.

How much? Cost $5.00—50c for Registration and $4.50 for Board.

Why?

(1) For a healthy holiday in the open air.
(2) For making new friends.
(3) For games, swimming, fun.
(4) For the knowledge gained in interest groups.
(5) For closer relationship with nature.
(6) For learning to share work with others.
(7) For worshipping God in the open air.
(8) For learning songs and hymns.

Who goes? We cordially invite every girl or boy between the ages of 12 yrs. and 16 yrs., both in Peel or out of Peel. For campers out of Peel the cost is $6.00. Send for application forms to Miss Irene Peacock, 77 Elizabeth St., Brampton, and start to save for the best and most inexpensive holiday you'll ever get.

We've heard of fellows being lost in the desert and subsisting on the sandw(h)iches there, but here is a fellow who did better than that:

"A Kansas newspaper has found a man who lived to tell the tale after being cast on a desert island without food. He happened to have an insurance policy in his pocket, and it had enough provisions in it to keep him alive until he was rescued.

Farewell Party for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson

For 27 years Thomas Wilson and Jennie McCracken knew what farm life meant, to sow and reap as the season's come and go. And the neighbors all knew what a pleasure and help it was to have neighbors like them. Then when they decided to retire from farm life, the nearby neighbors, with whom they were in daily contact, decided to surprise them in the old McCracken homestead, on the farm they owned and operated for so many years, and with songs and stories, reminiscent of happy times spent in the past, accompanied by the following tokens of love, something that will be a link to remind them of the past, a triple (indirect lighting) floor lamp, with rust shade, and an electric grill.

The chairman, W. G. Cooke, called the meeting to order at 9 p.m., D.S.T., and after making many complimentary remarks about their value as neighbors, the following programme was proceeded with: Sing-songs, by all; several recitations by George O'Connor, which were greatly appreciated; duet by Ruth Lee and Merlie Noble; speeches by George Bonham, Nat. McCracken, A. G. McNab and D. McGregor. All of the speakers were generous in praise for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, as neighbors and friends, and sincere wishes for their future happiness. And when they all were bidding good-bye to the past, they did not forget the young couple who are taking up the work, Pearl Crozier and Joe Trimble, where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are laying it down, on the old McCracken homestead, as Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trimble. And all join in wishing them a long, prosperous, happy life together.

The following address was read by Mrs. Robert Coulson and the presentations made by Violet Simmons and Mrs. Wick Atkinson.

ADDRESS

R. R. 1, Streetsville, May 28, 1937

TO MR. AND MRS. T. H. WILSON:

Your friends are here to-night to rejoice with you in the decision you have made to take a well-earned rest from your labor and the worries of farm life. When you started the home fire burning on this farm together you saw a bright, prosperous contented, happy future ahead. And the early training you both received in your home life, taught you that for a real home your motto must be:

"We need Thee every hour, most precious Lord."

And now, when we turn over the pages of your past life, we find all of your youthful dreams have come to pass.

And you were specially blessed in your family, Mary and George

They were both a comfort and credit to you and themselves all their lives. But changes will come, and, in the natural course of events, the time came when they started their own home fire burning.

And when these changes come, it brings to our mind this verse in one of Longfellow's poems:

"Thus it is our children leave us,
Those we love and those who love us,
Just when they begin to help us,
When we are old and lean upon them"

And you are leaving the farm now just as you started together—starting farm life, and together, ending your life on the farm. In days to come you will often live over the happy past you will find in memory's storehouse

And now your friends all join in wishing you a long, happy future of comfort, peace and happiness, with the greatest of all blessings, health

We are pleased to know you are going to take up your residence in your good old home town, Streetsville, where you will continue your active service in the Church to which you belong, and members of other societies.

And now, Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, we ask you to accept these gifts to keep your memory fresh and green in scenes of the golden past spent together, and a link to remind you there is free-hearted hospitality in all of our homes waiting ready to give you a welcome.

Signed on behalf of Committee

MRS. ROBERT COULSON
VIOLET SIMMONS

Mr. Wilson was almost overcome with emotion, but made a suitable reply. Then Mrs. Wick Atkinson was asked to explain all the mysterious contrivances in the modern present, which she did in a neat address.

An excellent lunch was then served, which was much appreciated. Then dancing was enjoyed for a short time. The music was furnished by Will Leslie and Mrs. Cliff May; the calling off was by the old-timer, Billy Simmons. It was like the old-time house parties we used to enjoy so much, with grace and time to the music.

The meeting was brought to a close by all joining hands in a circle with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in the centre, and singing "Auld Lang Syne." Then the following song was sung:

Tune—Gypsy's Warning

There are changes, many changes,
You will go and we will stay,
We are gathered here this evening
For to cheer you on your way.

In our joy and in our sorrow,
You were always kind and true,
And we will report this meeting
In the Old Streetsville Review.

On the old farm you were happy,
Perhaps sometimes you might be sad,
But you always dropped your troubles,
In the pleasures that you had.

In life's trials and temptations,
You both bravely stood the test,
And we all hope in the future,
You'll enjoy your well-earned rest.

When we look around the circle,
The faces young, and faces old,
Will some good be said about us,
When our life's work will be told.

SANDY.

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CANADA

Our New Coins

To Master of the Mint J. H. Campbell our hearty congratulations on his series of George VI coins. In design and in all other respects these are the most distinguished and handsome coins that Canada has ever had. Particularly should all be grateful for the improvement over the current five-cent piece, undoubtedly the ugliest coin issued anywhere by any country in the world's history.

A word, while we are in a congratulatory mood, for the Post Office's Coronation stamp. It is a beautiful-stamp, much more so than the ordinary series, and compares favorably with the new British stamps. —Ottawa Journal.

Quality Poultry

There are still producers and others who question the wisdom of the increased emphasis placed upon the quality of the articles which Canada sends to export markets and who think that the greater amount of inspection to which they are subjected constitutes unwarranted interference on the part of Government officials. And yet if can scarcely be denied that if we wish to hold the export markets that we already possess in the face of the keen competition which appears in most of them and if we wish to expand our foreign sales, especially of foodstuffs, we must be careful to exercise close scrutiny of the commodities that are shipped and do our utmost to keep their quality to a high peak.—The Brockville Recorder.

The Farmer's Task

The tendency to place at a discount the inherent ability needed for successful farming is at least deplorable. Such work demands more of the stronger qualities of character than almost any other. Its taskmaster, nature, is the most adamant of them all. It is sheer casuistry to place it anywhere but in the higher scale of occupations.

Ironically enough, it is the so-called advantages of the cities, the things which so often surfeit us, that maintain a certain hold on the country dweller of today. But it is a good thing. Modern entertainments and transportation have helped farming communities everywhere. And perhaps after all there is still a deep-rooted love of the land, among the larger portion of our people which, if not eloquent, is at least the sanest and the safest patriotism to be found.—Hamilton Spectator.

Rules For Fishing

(1) When fishing don't allow the bait to lie on the bottom if you can possibly avoid it.

(2) When you get a strike set the hook in the usual manner, before the fish has had time to swallow it. This will usually result in catching the fish through the jaw, and if undersize will enable you to release it without injury.

(3) Carry a hook extractor in your kit. This is simple to make and may consist of a piece of thin metal with a notch at the end. This is inserted down the throat of the fish with the notch against the hook.. A little downward pressure will frequently release the hook and prevent tearing the throat.

(4) All these precautions will be in vain unless you "wet your hands before handling the fish."—Ontario Fisheries Department.

Old Landmarks

But the old buildings must give place to a massive modern structure. And while everyone is glad to see Kitchener's downtown section vastly improved by an artistic structure, it does tug a little at the heart strings to see the old landmarks go. They withstood the storms just like the early settlers braved adversities.—Kitchener Record.

Saving Useless Time

Extremely few motorists are engaged on business of such urgent importance that a minute or two, or five minutes, is a matter of first consideration. Every day in Ottawa we see drivers trying desperately to save that minute or two and we cannot believe that life or death depends on catching a light, on passing another car on the wrong side, or on flashing through a party of youngsters at play. The driver so bent on saving a couple of minutes that he has no time to think of other people and their safety probably spends those minutes, having arrived at his destination, in filling his pipe, chatting about the weather or being very indignant about traffic conditions.—Ottawa Journal.

Rehash

An authority informs us that in ancient Egypt and Babylonia, books were not valued so much for new ideas they contained as for the old, time-worn lore they preserved. The authors in those days were, at least, honest about it. Much of so-called originality in current literature is merely rehash.—Stratford Beacon-Beacon-Herald.

Growing List

Women used to talk about pin money, but now they want shin money for silk stockings, skin money for cosmetics, spin money for gasoline, and tin money for the family meals.—Galt Reporter.

Fighting Drought

At this particular time, when aviation is so much to the fore in Canada, it is worthy of note that Saskatchewan aeroplanes are to be used to make a survey of some 11,000 square miles of semi-arid land. Experience has shown the Saskatchewan authorities that settlers acting independently have not been able to make use of the slim water supplies of this district, and it is thought that, if they were assisted by the government, migration to the northern part of the province, a costly and generally disruptive operation, would be rendered unnecessary. Instead some slight shift in the location of their farms might bring the desired effect.—Hamilton Spectator.

THE EMPIRE

Baldwin the Beloved

Of the eight statesmen who have been at the helm in British politics during this century—Salisbury, Balfour, Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin—it may be that the last was not the most distinguished; but would it be an exaggeration to say that he has been the most beloved? The allegiance of his party he was bound to command, for he had saved it from possible disintegration in 1922, when he led the revolt against continued support of the Lloyd George Government. But the Englishman, whatever his political leanings, likes his leading public men to display other qualities than incidental to political office. Mr. Baldwin revealed himself on many occasions as capable of charming public audiences when he spoke about books, farming, pigs, locomotives, classical studies, and the English countryside, for in these speeches he displayed the simplicity, sincerity, and humanity which go to the heart of mankind.—Melbourne Argus.

British Foreign Finance

Fertilizing flow of British capital has been for centuries one of the prime factors in world progress, and so far as the Empire is concerned has played a predominant part. Britain should be approaching the stage when she will be able to resume overseas lending without disturbing the era of cheap money, which the Government desires to continue. When that day arrives, it will probably be found that Britain will seek to make loans serve her export trade, a department of her economy that is flagging and that she is anxious to stimulate.—Auckland, N.Z., News.

Aim To Increase School Grants

Hope To Eventually Pay Over 11 Per Cent Cost of Education Says Dr. Simpson

LONDON, Ont. — Ways and means of increasing financial grants to schools are under consideration by the Ontario Government, Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson revealed recently. Speaking here, the Minister of Education said his Department hopes to be able eventually to pay more than 11 per cent of the cost of education.

Dr. Simpson dealt more directly with proposed changes in the primary and second school curricula. He stressed particularly a warning to trustees not to judge a school or its teachers by the number of examinations successfully passed. Examinations, he believed, were over-rated and their value over- emphasized.

The question of the teacher with relation to education and its progress and development, was also stressed by Dr. C. Goldring, superintendent of Education in Toronto. Speaking on the philosophy of education Dr. Goldring gave a treatise on what the child should obtain from school training. He urged "the education of the emotions" and claimed education should stress honesty, industry, fidelity and allied virtues.

Prefers Banking To Baking Any Day

Kentucky Woman Most Successful in Chosen Career

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. C. E. Hearin, executive vice-president of the Farmers National Bank of Clay, Ky., chose a career to homemaking—and admits she prefers it. Known as "Allie" to bankers from coast to coast, Mrs. Hearin came here with her husband for a bankers' convention. Her husband is president of the Clay Bank.

"I wouldn't trade banking for cooking or making beds," declared Mrs. Hearin, who has been associated in the banking business with her husband for 30 years. "I love banking and it is my whole life, but of course if I had to I can do housekeeping."

In charge of all loans made by her husband's bank, Mrs. Hearin handles all the "hard" cases. Her husband attempted to dispel any belief that a woman can't be as hard-hearted as a man. "She turns them down much more quickly than I do," he ventured.

News In Review

To Help Famine

WINNIPEG, A letter from a St. Boniface man to the press here, says, "I believe a genuine service may be rendered to many of our fellow citizens as well as to the state, by admitting immediately into this country young girls and women of desirable character either from the British Isles or of other countries, or both if necessary, to relieve the shortage of female farm help, and possibly, if desired, marriage opportunity for the rural population."

An article by Geraldine Taylor in The Free Press is on the same lines but with a different slant. The days of the little 'skivvy,' the kitchen drudge are over. With so many new fields of endeavour open to them today, girls will not accept distasteful tasks, long hours and miserly pay, or working in another woman's home. The householders have found this out by the simple experience of not being able to engage servants, and now efforts are being made by the government and employment agencies, to re-establish domestic service on a business-like and dignified status.

Toronto Gets Airport

OTTAWA. — Toronto will have its airport and the Dominion Government will assist with a lump sum which is to be fixed.

An agreement to that end between the city and the government was discussed for between Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, and Acting-Mayor Day, Controller Conboy, and E. E. Cousens, engineer of the Harbour Board.

Two sites are proposed, both to be used. One would be alternative to the other. The Island would be the port ordinarily used and another west of the city when flying conditions were bad and there might be a risk in landing at the Island.

By the terms of an order-in-council passed last fall the government is understood to pay a quarter of the cost of municipal airports.

Study Fish Exports

OTTAWA, — Representative of the fresh fish export trade of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta opened a conference with officials of the Department of Trade and Commerce, looking toward better marketing arrangements in the United States.

Because of lack of organization, exporters to the United States have suffered loss through failure of consignees to meet their obligations. Delays in handling at the delivery end are also a cause of loss.

The conference will discuss a proposal to set up a credit investigation bureau, probably in New York, and to establish an office in that city, or a marketing agent.

Britain Plans Aid For Farm Areas

LONDON, — Legislation involving an expenditure of $17,000,000 will be brought down in connection with the Government's agricultural policy, W. S. Morison, Minister of Agriculture, announced in the House of Comons this week.

He said that under the scheme the Government hoped to improve the general prosperity and efficiency of the home agriculture and make it sound in times of peace as well as in any emergency.

It would not be practicable, Morrison added, to put agriculture on a war time footing at the present time, as that would involve regulation and regimentation of the farming community as well as heavy cost.

The Government felt, however, the Minister went on, that it was desirable to be prepared in a way consistent with a policy designed to ensure maximum supplies for the consumer and reasonable remuneration for the producer.

Bases Wheat Aid on National Need

REGINA, — Aid to the farmers by the government in times of low prices was warranted from a national viewpoint and was not based on any sectional consideration, James R. Murray, of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, last week told the Turgeon Grain Commission.

Declining to make any definite suggestions as to the way in which aid should be given, Mr. Murray told M. A. McPherson, of Regina, counsel for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, that the steps would have to be taken as conditions arose.

When Mr. McPherson raised the question of a government guranatee for the initial payment by wheat pools, Mr. Murray said he believed in co-operative effort more than government assistance. If there was a government guarantee it would have to apply to all producers.

Salmon Pack Probably Light for Two Years

TORONTO, — A guarded prediction the Maritime Provinces might see a scarcity of salmon this year and next was made before the Royal Society of Canada by A. G. Huntsman, professor of marine biology at the University of Toronto. Dr. Huntsman told the biological sciences section of the society recent dry summers in the Maritimes made it probable that there would be a scarcity of salmon during the next two seasons, particularly in view of the fact scarcities had been found in roughly every 9.6 years in conjunction with decreased rainfall in corresponding circles.

Spare the Trilliums

Growing in its native environment the trillium is a thing of beauty. Picked, it is dead long before it can be carried home to be placed in water, and each gathered blossom leaves a doomed and dying parent plant behind it. To preserve for future generations one of the most charming features of Ontario's woods in spring, do not pick or injure the trillium.

"In England people are tired of the problem of ownership; they want security."—Hilaire Belloc.

Although only one man in 20 reaches the height of six feet, all seem to get in the front row at any event. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---
By Peter Randal

This Year's Crop of Graduates

The annual job hunt is on as hundreds of nervous young men and young women come rushing out of colleges everywhere in a wild dash to make their impression on the business world. For some years past, the happy hunting grounds of industry have been anything but kind to these would-be hopefuls and there is many a graduate wondering if the time and effort were worth the price. For these and their younger fellow collegians, the Investor's Syndicate, of Minneapolis offers a ray of hope. According to a recent survey conducted by the Syndicate, "employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates, and substantially better than the June 1936 classes. . . Engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume."

Curiosity prompted a test of this statement in a Canadian college. A class of twenty men expecting to graduate next month were interviewed on their chances of securing employment and the results were very surprising. Of the twenty, seventeen had offers of jobs as early as April, while a number had even been placed in the awkward position of turning down opportunities that last year's graduates would have considered golden. It is interesting to compare the qualifications of the 1937 graduate with those of the ideal model in other years. The 1937 model is a pretty good all-round man with a general background not only of classics, but of the more practical subjects like economics, political practice, accounting and finance. His four years at college have not represented four years of life in another world, but four years of familiarization with the problems both past and current of the world he must learn to live in after the parents on the home farm have ceased to foot the bills. He has no illusions about the world he is going into. He knows there must be a period of apprenticeship in which he may even have to sweep the floors and dust the office desks, but in place of the "world owes me a living" attitude of a few years ago, there is a quiet confidence in his own abilities to succeed on the merits of his own demonstration. He is, in most cases technically trained for his job and business men say that given an opportunity to try his training out on practical problems, he will go ahead fast enough to justify his years of education.

Golfmaniac

The summer sportsmen are beginning to come out of their winter shells in the wake of the optimists who have been haunting the nation's golf courses of many weeks now. A well-known Toronto business man told us the other day that he thought he might have to give up business if it didn't stop raining every Saturday—he barely recovered from one cold before the next Saturday's drenching came round again.

Million Dollar Deluge

And all this time, the wheat men in the Western Provinces have been saying: "What a waste of good water!" We met a Regina man the other day who leaves standing instructions to his office staff to telegraph him when it rains. The telegrams haven't been for some time and this particular man's temper has been getting worn to the thin edge. Over the week-end the long-awaited telegram arrived: "Forty-mile gale all day Saturday (stop) rain general (stop) store windows smashed." It sounded pretty desolate until he started to wave the yellow slip in the air and inform us that a few million dollars to his customers meant more than a few blankety blank windows.

Endeavour I

And gales remind us that the old fighting spirit has not departed from "the men who go down to the sea." Unreported for nine days, Endeavour I, T. O. M. Sopwith's big challenger to the American Cup, was sighted off Nantucket. Left to her own resources when her tow line parted from the tender 1,000 miles from nowhere, the Endeavour carried on in a fifty-mile gale. It may be slow in comparison to modern means of power but there is many a sail man will tell you that he would sooner be on her in rough weather than the greatest steamboat ever built.

Tin Can Airships

And in spite of the discredit brought upon the airship by the recent Hindenburg tragedy, John J. Dingell, member of the American House of Representatives, is to sponsor a bill for the building of a $6,000,000 "tin can" ship. Dingell bases his proposal upon the success of a navy ship made of metal and in service since 1929. According to tests made at regular intervals, the airship is in as good condition today as it was when first delivered.

The Old Order Changeth

Almost in sight of his century mark goal, the nonagenarian American dime magnate has "gone the way of all flesh." John D. Rockefeller died peacefully at his Florida estate after ninety-seven years of a life in which he is said to have amassed the greatest fortune ever known. Through companies which controlled substantial portions of the nation's income he administered a fortune of five billion dollars, while his gifts to public institutions are said to be past the five hundred million mark. Those who knew him in the early days of his struggle have called his tactics ruthless but the use to which his great fortune may be put in advancing the general good of civilization may well outbalance his untold sins.

A Hazardous Quest

A Russian airplane landed at the North Pole last week with eleven men who form the advance guard of a group of scientists engaged in studying polar weather conditions. After preparing the ground for heavier planes, seven men will return to the base of the expedition on Rudolf Island. Four men plan to stay at the polar observation station for a year. Since their position is on a floating ice field, subject to constant cracking, the post is looked upon as a hazardous one. It is expected that the data collected will be of invaluable service in predicting weather conditions in the Northern hemisphere.

Atlantic Crossing

Of such use is the airplane. Though accidents have been frequent with this mode of travel, it is difficult to imagine what progress would have been made in many out-of-the-way parts of the world without this means of transportation. The last remaining ocean to be spanned by regular service, preparation of ships for the Atlantic run is in progress both in England and in America. At the Boeing Aircraft Plant in Seattle, Wash., a giant 72-passenger ship is being built for Pan American. The super liners will be powered with new secret engines developing 6,000 horsepower and will have a speed of around 200 miles per hour. Test flights are scheduled for the early fall with regular service before the end of the year.

The sun and the moon appear about the same size to observers on earth, but the sun actually has a diameter 400 times that of the moon. Since the moon is only about 239,000 miles away, and the sun is about 92,900,000, the enormous difference in size is not readily apparent.

Iron ore is so abundant round Kropna, a village in Jugoslavia, that every one of its 120 inhabitants is a blacksmith irrespective of sex.

A Beautiful Task



Being surrounded by a bevy of beauties may not appear to be a task to you, but just think what a job Russell Patterson, Arthur William Brown and John La Gatta (L-R) had picking Model California Sports Girl.

Trainer Gives His Team Kruschen

"Daily Dose" for Footballers

Read what one professional trainer does to keep his team in tip-top condition:—

"I am a professional trainer, at present with a first-class football team, and have been for the past fourteen years. Kruschen Salts has been very beneficial, both as a laxative and in keeping the men free from staleness. Each morning I see that every man under me takes a small amount of Kruschen Salts to assist the liver and kidneys. I have used Kruschen with all types of athletes, and also extensively among my private patients, for cases of loss of vitality, rheumatism and neuritis." — J.J.J. (Certified Masseur).

The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts helps to keep the internal organs functioning regularly in their daily duties. Liver, kidneys and bowels are stimulated to healthy, vigorous activity, thus assisting them to eliminate waste products and poisons that endanger the health.

The Speckled Hen

Driving along the road just a mile or so north of Omemee we saw a dead hen lying beside the road, writes the Peterborough Examiner. It was speckled hen too, and it had apparently not crossed the road fast enough to suit the traffic of this rapid day. A hen often gets confused and it does not seem to know right straight off whether to stay on the side of the road or try and get back to the side where she lives. When she sees a car coming along that instinct to get back home seems to become operative at once. A hen may not know a great deal but when she gets scared she will run for home and never away from it. There have been a good many hens killed along a good many roads and highways in the same way, and we have always felt the number has been too great. A car driver knows a hen is likely to run across the road and it would not call for much exertion to try and avoid the thing.

Looking back quite a few years, we cannot recall seeing a speckled hen or any other kind of hen lying dead beside the road in front of Lot 4, concession Ten, and there were days when the speckled hens used to go out there. The speckled hens used to cover quite a lot of territory. Days when the plowing was going on the hens often moved over to follow the plow, and they were probably feeding themselves and doing a good turn for growth in general when they filled up on the white bugs.

Other days they might take a notion to follow the lane toward the road. The pup could always get through the gate, so could the hens. Just where the lane turned toward the road over an old culvert the roadway was rather sandy and it was a fine place for the speckled hen to dust herself. In the cool of the evening it was also a pleasant place for a lad to walk with bare feet for the dust as it came up between the toes seemed pleasant indeed. The heat of the day had gone from it.

But we are quite certain the speckled hens do not dust themselves today on the Tenth Concession because it is now part of the Highway system and there is probably a newer and better gate at the end of the lane through which they could no longer pass. So the hen has to move in a narrower circle today if she wishes to keep on living her full span of years. Quite often we have seen the remains of the hen which tried to hurry to her own home-side of the road when a car came along. We believe the speckled hen of the Tenth Concession must have had a happier sort of life than the on living beside a highway today. She could wander here and there and do her dusting out on the road and be certain enough of turning up in time for bed all in one piece.

The world's largest "zoo" is in Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about the size of Belgium.

The British Post Office delivers over 160 million parcels a year.

The Greeks are said to have used coal more than 2,000 years ago.

The Great Lakes have a barely perceptible tide, which is called a seiche and is partly due to atmospheric conditions.

Moonlight has an intensity about one-fortieth of a foot candle; bright sunlight at noon has an intensity of about 10,000 foot candles.

English is the native language of about 174,000,000 persons, including the British Empire, and the United

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In Your Garden

By GORDON L. SMITH

Article No. 14

The more tender sorts of vegetables are beans, tomato plants, squash, cucumbers and melons. They will not start to grow until the weather and soil really become warm. All garden tomatoes should be staked, using either wooden or steel stakes about six feet high. Trim off all side shoots as they develop, training the main stem up along the stake and tieing loosely about every foot.

Like Rich Soil

All these warm weather vegetables prefer rich, open soil and any members of the melon family; that is, squash, cucumber, citron, etc., take special delight in hot, sandy soil, though it must be made rich with well-rotted manure or good garden fertilizer.

Conserve Moisture

Dry weather will seldom affect a constantly cultivated garden. Stirring of the top soil prevents evaporation of moisture and it also keeps down those robbers of plant food and waterweeds. Especially during the early part of the season is cultivation necessary and more particularly after each shower.

Late Planted Flowers

Even in the more northerly sections of Canada it will soon be time to plant those rather tender flowers such as dahlias, gladioli and cammas. None of these, with the possible exception of gladioli, will stand any frost, but because all are bulbs or corms and are planted several inches deep, a light frost after they are set out but before the shoots appear, will not do any damage. Rules are simple: fairly rich, but loose garden soil is preferred by all three, though good results from dahlias can be obtained in almost any kind of soil. The bulbs or corms should be planted from about four to six inches deep for gladioli to twice this much for the larger dahlias and cannas. All prefer an open position, though with these as well as all flowers of vivid coloring, a position which is slightly shaded ground noon is preferrable to protect the blooms from being bleached out by the hot sun. These flowers will benefit from a thorough soaking during the hot, dry weather.

Grasshoppers Are Hatching on The Prairies

Poison Sent to Farmers and Army of Men is Ready

OTTAWA. — Grasshoppers are hatching on the prairies and an army of men is waiting to launch an attack on the destructive pests.

"The next two or three weeks will tell the story," H. G. Crawford of the Entomological Branch in the Agriculture Department said.

"Dry weather is favorable to their development. If there are plentiful rains in Saskatchewan and Alberta, vegetation will get a head start on the insects. Also, in wet weather, the grasshoppers die of disease."

The war against grasshoppers is carried out every year through cooperation of Dominion and Provincial Governments. Federal experts carry out surveys of infestation and the Provinces spend the money for poisoned mash set out in the fields.

Throughout the badly infested area of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Mr. Crawford said, poisoned mash has been distributed to farmers and will be sown in the fields as the grasshoppers hatch and crawl out of the ground where the eggs are laid. The mash is composed of bran, sawdust an active poison.

The Federal survey indicates more than 53,000,000 acres are threatened with infestation. This is an increase of 9,500,000 acres from last year.

Heavy rains in 1935 almost wiped grasshoppers out in Manitoba. Much control activity may not be needed in that Province, although 451,000 acres in the southwest corner will be affected.

Active control measures will be required over large areas of the other two Prairie Provinces, however.

Grain Feeding

In all grain feeding it must be kept in mind that the product being used is an expensive one and can under no circumstances be used in the feeding or finishing of low grade or indifferently bred animals. Not only must the animals be of approved types, but experience has clearly shown that certain kinds of farm animals greatly excel others in their ability to utilize the feeds provided. Especially is this true in connection with the feeding of grains. Poultry would probably head the list in this regard, with the pig standing a close second in its ability to manufacture feed grains into meat economically. The dairy cow, because of her ability to give off from her body immense quantities of milk during a long lactation period, would rank third, followed by beef cattle and sheep.

An Interview

Sometimes we feel one way about Mrs. Roosevelt, sometimes another. At the moment we rather sympathize with her, having just been told of an interview with a reporter in the Hotel Casey, in Scranton, which, in its entirety, went something like this:

Reporter: Do you call the President every night?

Mrs. R.: Heavens, no! It would be too expensive.

Reporter: Well, we can take it, then, that the honeymoon is over?

Mrs. R. (with a slightly fixed smile): Well, when you've been married as many years as I have . . .

Reporter: Do you still carry a pistol?

Mrs. R.: Yes, always.

Reporter: Thank you. (Exit.)
—The New Yorker.

Everyone to "See" Next Coronation

What shall be said of the television experiment that marked the Coronation? It is reported that fully 50,000 in an area of 7,500 square miles were in London, electrically speaking, though seated in far-away homes, and saw and heard something of the magnificent outdoor ceremony—saw troops, Queen Mary, the Princesses, even the King and Queen. Before that a Derby had been crudely televised for the benefit of a music hall's audience in London. But this televising of the coronation procession was an event of historic importance in its own right. It was as important, for example, as Morse's first message, "What hath God wrought," or Marconi's transmission across the Atlantic of the signal that stood for the letter "S", or Bell's famous "Watson, come here," the first words ever sent over a telephone.

What of the next coronation? Not only will the empire hear the prayers, the antiphonal chanting, the solemn vows of the King, but it will see in Westminster Abbey the moving splendor of an ancient rite. Electric waves, millions of them a second, will transport Hindus, New Zealanders, South Africans, Canadians to far-away London. What are the roads of Rome compared with this? Or the telegraph and the airplane? Three hundred million discarnate personalities transplanted with the velocity of light through space. It is plain that an invention is in the course of development which is of incalculable social, political and economic value to the empire. The dominions have achieved independence, but so long as they can hear and see what is going on in London, they must feel a kinship with England that depends on something stronger than sentiment. Perhaps historians would do well to consider the part that electrical communication has played in cementing together colonies and home country, and the even greater part that it is destined to play when the King's majesty becomes a living presence wherever the British flag flutters in the breeze.

White Grub Pest

Have you ever noticed when visiting the country during seeding time that farmers allow their poultry to run loose in the fields? A city man accustomed to think of hens as kept in wire-encircled yards, might think there is a bit of carelessness there, but the very reverse is the case. n fact the farmer is glad to see the hens out there scratching for a living. Busy "biddy" is doing a most useful work, comparable with the value of the eggs she lays.

Watch the hen pecking away industriously behind the plowman as he turns the sweet-smelling sod. They are feeding on the enemy grubs that have been developing in the pipelines in which the mother beetles laid their eggs, and which the plowshare has uncovered. Occasionally the birds take a hand in helping the farmer in thus riding the soil of the pests.

The white grub is one of the worst of these. Ordinarily it lives on grass roots, but it likes potatoes, the roots of corn, wheat, oats, asters, geraniums, strawberries and roses. Entomologists of the Dominion department of agriculture made an examination of many farms in eastern Ontario two or three years ago and found an average loss of $138 per farm.

The May beetles which lay the eggs that become the white grub are burly brown insects that fly about at night, bang against window panes because they are atracted by the light, and otherwise prove a nuisance if there are holes in the screen door. In 1934 a major flight of them caused much destruction by defoliating trees and shrubs in over 4,000 square miles of Southern Quebec.

Hence fowl and the birds of the air befriend not only the farmer by devouring the white grub in quantity.

The Fire Menace To Our Forests

Man's efforts are puny in fighting with the elements of fire and water when these assail man's ingenuity in force. The latest fire reported is from Alberta where damage to the extent of many thousands of dollars was caused within a couple of days.

In Northern Ontario there was another outbreak that seemed likely to rival some of those that swept the northern forest areas last summer. Fortunately this was overcome when rangers were rushed to the scene of the conflagration in airplanes.

The problem of all the provincial governments is to prevent fires, and to this end rangers are employed to traverse the districts constantly, following the paths of the woodsmen, the hunters and other tourists, who, despite the prevalence of warning signs, set out fires with absolute disregard for consequences, and leave the neighborhood without extinguishing them.

That is the carelessness that is costing the provinces many millions of dollars annually. Fire ranging unquestionably prevents great loss, but there ought to be some way of getting the facts before the people, that better precautions must be taken in their own interests, as well as those of the country, if the forests are not to be wholly obliterated, or else permits to traverse them denied altogether. Lumber is becoming too scarce an article to be wasted. The supply is lessening annually, and unless better methods of fire prevention are adopted it will not be many years before the whole of the timber supply will be exhausted. Scarcely a timbered area in Canada has escaped untouched.

One big problem of governments nowadays is that of reforestation, but little has been done in this direction. Perhaps when fire has consumed the bulk of the merchantable timber and the pulp forests, they will realize the importance of reforesting all cut over areas as speedily as possible.

Some vainly imagine there are illimitable supplies for all time, but official reports show that a real danger exists that the supply will shortly be a thing of the past. The greatest danger places are said to be along the lines of railways, and if this is the case, the railways may yet be compelled to share the cost of fire ranging, unless safety devices are installed on all engines to prevent the transmission of fire from the track allowances to the bush. Forest fires are considered largely preventable, and all governments have a duty in this respect that cannot be ignored.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Housekeeping

I can take a broom
And sweep up a room
Or wield a mop if I must;
But the thing I scorn,
Both night and morn,
Is wiping off the dust!

There are now several good five-cent cigars in this country. The trouble is that they sell for 15 cents.

Junior—"Mother, I was playing in the yard and the stepladder fell."
Mother—"Well, run tell daddy."
Junior—"He knows — he's hanging on the window sill."

Read it or not—Amsterdam, Holland, has more than 300 bridges.

College Man (who had come to work on the farm for the summer)—"I have only one request to make."
Farmer—"What is that?"
College Man—"Please let me stay in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off."

Most of us know so much that we can't remember the half of it."

Wife—"When we married I thought you were a brave man."
Husband—"So did everybody else."

If consistency is a jewel, there are a lot of speakers who are running very short of jewelry.

Agnes—"I guess Catherine is determined to keep that secret."
Helen—"Why?"
Agnes—"I noticed she has rounded up four or five girls to help her."

The man who is too early, strikes before the iron is hot. The one who is too late strikes after it has cooled. Both are alike in the fact that they are hammering cold metal, wasting their effort and accomplishing nothing.

Gretchen—"What did you do when Harry Johnson kissed you?"
Winifred—"Sat on him, of course."

There is nothing the world is so slow to applaud as success, and nothing it is so quick to discover as failure.

Son—"Daddy, who invented the hole in the doughnut?"
Father—"Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose."

Men, like horses, get the most accomplished when they stop kicking and pull together.

Mrs. Porter—"Dearie me, I'm always afraid that my husand will get in the money some day."
Mrs. Casters—"Hmm, why should that worry you?"
Mrs. Porter—"He's a bankteller."

If the author took ten pages to say what a modern would put on ten words, the book is a classic

Franklin—"You know that kettle song?"
Ferguson—"What do you mean — kettle song?"
Franklin—"Home on the Range."

Read one time that life is a hammer-and-anvil affair. . . . Assuming one is a good anvil he can endure a lot of hammering.

The average man is always willing to help you celebrate anything at your own expense.



Even in Sweden Nature's Tree Method Is Best

In Ontario Tree Planting By Man Has Not Been Wholly A Success

Over in Sweden where scientific forestry has been followed for two generations "the ideal" method of reforestation is by Nature's method, without more than a pat on the head from man.

Under Canadian conditions reseeding by Nature is the only practical method. Our efforts at artificial forest regeneration have been of doubtful value.

Wilson Woodside, writing in a Toronto paper says:

"Forestry has been developed to a science in Sweden. The nation's forests are measured, and estimated to contain 1,420 million cubic meters of wood. The annual growth is calculated at forty-seven million cubic meters of wood. The annual growth is calculated at forty-seven million cubic meters; the "crop" taken out is between thirty and forty millions. Her forest land is Sweden's greatest single natural resource, and she intends that it be permanently maintained. For thirty years it has been unlawful, not merely to slash forests but even to thin them out unduly. Immature trees may not be cut at all, and the replacement of all mature timber cut must be provided for either by natural regeneration (the ideal held out), or by planting seedlings.

"To this end, the State provides annually from its nurseries forty to forty-five million seedling trees and many tons of pine and spruce seed. Its foresters dig four to five thousand miles of forest ditches, clean out hundreds of miles of brook, and visit annually all of Sweden's 20,000 logging sites. This work of supervision and education is carried on by the Forest Commission Board, and by its branches in every country. It is supported by a tax of 1.3 per cent. on the stumpage value of all timber cut. Forest operators, large and small, have come to co-operate so well that the commission's annual list of specific prohibitions of activity now numbers only about 100, and its court actions less than half a dozen."

In the above are several significant hints Ontario might well take note of:

(1. Sweden doesn't permit a forest to be thinned out unduly. Doubtless some trees are left to reseed the ground.

(2) Immature trees are not allowed to be cut at all.

(3) "Natural regeneration" implies certain work in helping Nature.

(4) Sweden digs forest ditches to drain wet forest land and cleans out brooks for the same purpose.

(5) There is an annual inspection of camps, to see that the law is observed.

It would appear that this paper has been unconsciously advocating Swedish methods for some time.

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Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamline stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay; simply express your opinion. Address ANKER HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

Issue No. 23—'37

A—1

Ontario Province As a Business

The Government of Ontario has bought space in The Journal and many other newspapers through which today it conveys to the people of the province a detailed statement of the financial position of Ontario at the end of the fiscal year notes the Ottawa Journal.

It is a departure in government practice, and an excellent one. The taxpayers of this province are shareholders in the business of Ontario, and Mr. Hepburn and his associates are in the position of a board of directors. That board now reports to the shareholders through the medium used by private corporations—advertising space in the newspapers.

The report, furthermore, is in a form every citizen must see and can understand. is publication will add to his understanding of public affairs, and it is highly desirable that every shareholder in this business which took in more than eighty million dollars last year should have at least a superficial knowledge of the manner in which that money was raised, and the purposes for which it was spent.

We are not thinking particularly of the revenue involved when we say it would be a good thing for governments generally to follow the precedent that is set in the present instance. Public money judiciously spent for public information is well spent.

Gasoline is now being made from wood. As a matter of fact, sugar, grain alcohol, yeast, glycerine and other products are made from wood. It is believed that as much food can be grown on one acre of woodland as can be grown on an acre of cultivated ground. But a distillation to feed your car, supplanting gasoline from wells is the newest by-product of wood and as yet its volume of productivity and its possible effect on the present gasoline market have not been measured or even conjectured.

The State of Florida has 3,751 miles of tidal coast line.

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Red & White or Interlake Toilet Tissue.....	3 rolls 25
Puffed Wheat, Quaker,	2 pkgs 19
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Red & White or Gold Medal Coffee, ½lb 22c;	1 lb. 40
Connor's Herrings in T.S.	tin 14
Brunswick Sardines, ...	3 tins 14
Diced Beets or Carrots, ...	2 tins 19
Choice Cooking Figs, ...	3 lbs 25
Shredded Cocoanut, ...	per lb 19
Fresh Clean Sultanas ..	2 lbs 27
Cheese—Golden Spray, plain or pimento,	½ lb. pkg 15
Pineapples, Fresh Cuban, extra large	each 21

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11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

District News

John J. Walker, second line west, Toronto Township, passed away on Sunday, May 30. The funeral took place to Britannia United church cemetery Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Dagmar Hunter, one daughter, and two sons.

Union Presbyterian church, Norval, on the Peel-Halton Town Line, celebrated its 104th anniversary on Sunday, May 30th. Ladies from Trinity College, Toronto, assisted the choir in the morning, and the Brampton Presbyterian choir took part in the evening, when Rev. John Y. Fraser, Streetsville, was the special preacher.

Mrs. R. J. Poyntz passed away in Toronto and was buried in Brampton cemetery on May 31. Her maiden name was Martha Giffen.

Geo. Graham, of Montreal, was given six months in the Ontario Reformatory for stealing steel from the Port Credit Brick Co., by Magistrate Bull in Brampton Court.

Eight farm properties south of Malton, Toronto Township, have been purchased for a site for an airport. Owners of these properties are: H. G. Death, John Dempster, J. H. Perry, W. Martin, A. Schrieber, Mrs. T. Osborne, R. H. Peacock, and Frank Chapman. The site will form part of the Trans-Canada Air Service.

ERINDALE

Text of address delivered by Rev. E. S. Ottley, Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville, at a meeting of Erindale A.Y.P.A., last week:

"A cheater reveals the dishonesty of his soul," he said. "But you know, it's very easy to cheat in life and it reveals a barrenness there, a surrender that is a form of cheating. Many people, during a struggle, either physical or moral, will simply give up when the going becomes tough. That is what I mean by cheating. It is a substitute for real action. I would advise, in cases like this, to apply a form of Pollyanna principle where nothing is tragedy that can be remedied satisfactorily."

"There is another form of cheating, too," he continued, "and this is called by the psychologists 'projection,' or putting the blame on someone else. Some people blame death on God, but responsibility for that state rests more on human shoulders. This form is nothing more than trying to get out from under. Then there is a form called 'rationalization'. Under this head people everlastingly camouflage their motives with other reasons. A man buys a new car and declares he got it to give the wife and kids an airing but if you could dig out the real reason behind that purchase you would discover that he bought the car simply because he wanted a car, nothing more. That illustrates the point of being too cowardly to give the real reason for any act."

Every young man does not have to 'have his fling' or 'sow his wild oats,' Mr. Ottley declared. A form of slavery could be induced through such as this while moral weakness and self-indulgence is being covered up.

"A blunt person will say 'I'm like that. Can't help it.' He is what is known as a moral fatalist. 'I am what I am and that's all there is to it' and thinks he has excused everything," he said. "We cheat right along and make no effort to improve on any of these points. Most of us offend and in, perhaps, hundreds of other ways as well. In our religion we are given a way to face life honestly, bravely, truly and actively. Let's apply religion to our life and avoid any more cheating."

BRITANNIA

John J. Walker, native of Etobicoke Township, died suddenly at his home on lot 6, concession 2, Toronto Township, Sunday, following a brief illness. He was a son of the late John Walker, and had spent the greater part of his life farming in Toronto Township.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Britannia United Church, and a Liberal in politics. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Dagmar Hunter, of Georgetown, a son, John, of Lakeview; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon McMurray, Toronto, and Miss Irene, at home; a brother, Edwin, of Meadowvale, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Indian Head, Sask.; Mrs. John McKim, Claude, and Mrs. William Faulkner, Inglewood.

Hornby Church to Celebrate

St. Stephen's is Over 100 Years Old

Built of timbers and boards cut from virgin pine of Trafalgar Township, St. Stephen's Church of England, celebrating its centenary on June 20, has stood atop a low knoll on the Hornby-Milton road and weathered the storms of a hundred years.

On land given by John Cowan, who was one of the first lay delegates of the congregation, the church was built, as nearly as can be ascertained, in 1837, to house a congregation that had been gathered before 1834 by Rev. Mr. Boulton, a young curate of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto.

The earliest reference to the presence of an Anglican congregation at Hornby was made by Rev. Adam Elliott, in notes dated 1834, when he said that he had been asked to visit the Trafalgar congregation, when returning from Esquesing. He referred to the death, at an early age, of Rev. Mr. Boulton, who, besides his duties as curate in Toronto, had been a teacher of the Upper Canada College, and had ministered to congregations as widely separated as Hornby, Scarboro and York Mills.

Arthur Brain, a member of the congregation, recalls the words of his grandmother, Susan Cowan, daughter of the donor of the church site, that she had sat on a log and watched the building of the church. Family records of her descendants indicate that the church was built in 1837, but the first register of the church disappeared years ago.

Rev. George Graham, Streetsville, was the first rector definitely assigned to minister to the congregation, and on May 13, 1836, he recorded the baptism of John, son of John and Eliza Branning.

The first wedding was not solemnized until the following year, when Andrew Robinson and Letitia Bowes were married by Rev. Graham. The country, at that time, was still undeveloped, as instanced by the fact that neither bride nor groom was able to sign the register with more than a cross.

Another interesting entry was the baptism of twins. The babies were carried 14 miles by their father and mother, Richard and Ann Shorthill of Ballinafad, to the church at Hornby. Pioneer families were large ones, and some of the entries show 17 and 18 children of one family baptized at the church. In one case, nine children of one family were baptized on the same day.

A chancel and vestry were added to the church in 1869, and in 1899 the church was redecorated and the present pews installed. When first the church was built, there was no other accommodation for worshippers than pine boards laid across pine blocks, and there was no organ to lead the singing. The choirmaster, perforce, followed the example of early Presbyterian precentors, and used a tuning fork to sound the note.

From 1841 to 1843 Rev. G. W. Warr of Oakville had charge of the parish, but relinquished his ministry because the distance between Hornby and Oakville was too great. Rev. Richard McGeorge of Streetsville assumed the responsibility, and, during his term of office, founded the congregation of St. Paul's at Norval, which, with St. John's Church at Stewartton, forms the circuit of the present rector, Rev. W. G. Book. The church was at first in the diocese of Toronto, but was joined to that of Niagara, when the latter diocese was organized.

Rectors who have served the church during the past century, with the year in which they took office, were the following: Rev. G. Graham, 1836; Rev. R. J. McGeorge, 1841; Rev. Donald Fraser, 1849; Rev. T. W. Marsh, '52; Rev. F. Tremaine, '55; Rev. W. J. Mackenzie, '75; Rev. P. J. Mignot, '93; Rev. R. McNamara, '96; Rev Wilson McCann, '98; Rev. R. F. Nie, 1901; Rev. S. C. Nixon, '03; Rev. A. G. Smith, '12; Rev. J. Rogers, '18; Rev. E. O. Twiss, '20; Rev. W. A. Kyle, '22; Rev. R. S. Boyd, '26; Rev. F. C. Jackson, '35, and Rev. W. G. Brook, '37.

CHURCHVILLE

The annual meeting of the plotholders of Churchville cemetery was held last Saturday. Mr. Stan. Hall presided. Mr. H. H. Arnott, Secretary, read the minutes of last meeting, and George Wilson gave the Auditor's Report, which showed a nice balance in the treasury. A bequest of nearly $200 had been received from the estate of the late Mrs. Buchanan (formerly Miss Birdsall) and this was added to the permanent up-keep fund. There had been six burials during the past twelve months.

The cemetery is in splendid condition, and is the admiration of all who pass by. The plotholders are proud of it and they have a right to be, as it is better kept than some in many larger places.

The retiring trustees and officials were all re-elected and the Board will remain the same until the next annual meeting. The trustees are: H. H. Arnott, O. R. Church, T. C. Fraser, J. Fletcher, S. L. Hall, F. A. Hutton, W. Lambe, L. Marchment, J. Pearson, Geo. Wilson.

It was decided to erect a small building 10'x10' to house the caretaker's implements. It will be built of cement and wood and placed in the centre of the cemetery. The driveway into the cemetery will also be improved.

GRAY COACH LINES

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a 6.45 a.m.	8.55 a.m.
10.05 a. m.	5.35 p m.
c 1.30 p m	
6 40 p.m	

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. c—Sat. only

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W. E. WATSON PHONE 60

Cash Sale

Root's Hardware

Streetsville

Screen Doors and Fittings, from $2 40.
Window Screens, from 40c.
Fly Screens, Galvanized Wire

Size	per yard
20 inch	26c
22 "	30c
24 "	33c
26 "	35c
28 "	39c
30 "	42c
32 "	44c
34 "	47c
36 "	50c

All Garden Tools Reduced Prices.
Hay Forks, $1.10, $1.15, $1 20
John Manville Roofing —1 ply $1 65 : 2 ply $1 95 : 3 ply $2.35
Common Nails, 5c. lb White Lead 12½ lb
Pure Turpentine $1 00 per gallon Raw Oil $1 00 per gallon
25 lb bag Two in One Bug Killer 75c
Sulphur 5c. lb Salts 5c. lb. Sprayers from 20c up
Wonder Fly Killer, large tin 29c
Pearson's Live Stock Spray, 95c. per gallon
Rapid Flo Disc, 3 cartons, for $1 35
Good Coal Oil, 19c gallon— Fuel Oil 14c gallon

Pure Manilla Rope

3—4 inch, 7—8 inch & 1 inch .... 25c lb

Bert Root - - Phone 63

CHICKS

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All Breeders are Blood-Tested

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1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns
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FARM and HOME WEEK
ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
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June 21-25, 1937

Livestock, field crops, beautiful grounds, gardens and work of various departments will be on display.

Bring your family and friends.

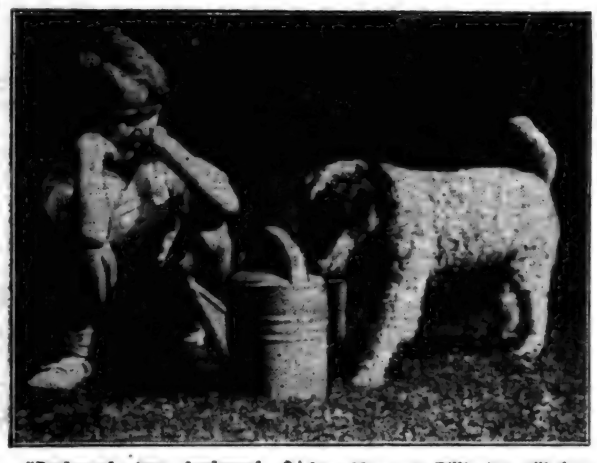
Arthur G. Street, of Wiltshire, England,
author of Farmer's Glory, will address a farmers' picnic at the O.A.C. on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8th. Don't miss it.

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, Minister of Agriculture
DR. G. I. CHRISTIE, President

ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Photography, Time and Sentiment



"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight!"

THIS is an address to camera-owning parents to remind them of a few facts relative to the sentimental value of photography and the passage of time. Self evident though they may be, these facts are too often forgotten.

The first is that in the case of parents the most treasured of all photographs are those of their children. When the children grow up, photographic records of how they looked as children become with the years more and more precious. Any doubt about that?

Fact number two is that parents who are camera owners have the means of obtaining pictures of their children at any time throughout those childhood years.

The third and most important is that since Time is not a motion picture reel that can be repeated or turned back to a given scene, too many parents let Time slip by without taking the pictures that will make the record of their children's constantly changing appearance.

Billie, aged ten, is quite a different looking person from the one he was at eight, six, four and two. If years are allowed to pass without pictures being taken of him, memories of how he looked at different ages survive only vaguely. Remember that mental pictures fade and perish but images on photographic paper endure. Moreover, Billie, too, will cherish those pictures, and so will his future wife and their children.

Here are some important facts, too, relative to the picture-taking. The most interesting and revealing pictures of children are informal ones, showing their natural manner of doing things, their unconscious attitudes and unpremeditated poses, taken unawares. These are the ones you like most to look at. Such pictures are easy to obtain outdoors when the children are at play intent upon the fun they are having. Now, at those times, it takes only a few moments to slip out of the house, camera in hand, and snap them. Don't let the children discover your purpose if you can help it, because they will most surely stop everything with a shouted, "Wait a minute! Mummie's going to take our pitchers" and start to pose.

The "pitchers" may not seem anything remarkable when a day or two later they come back from the photofinisher because they merely show the children just as you now see them every day. But wait a few years! Then they will be priceless!

Don't neglect to get these snapshots from time to time, and particularly when birthdays come around, and don't forget to date the prints. Remember: it only takes a few minutes to step out with your camera and obtain these precious remembrances.

135 John van Guilder

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Special Equipment Used by Experts in Taxidermy

The first principle governing taxidermy is that, after the specimen has been procured in as fresh and clean state as possible, it should have the skin stripped from the body so as not to disturb the scales if a fish or reptile, the feathers if a bird, or the fur or hair if a mammal, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Tools required comprise several sharp knives (some pointed and some obtuse), a pair of scissors, a pair of pliers, a pair of nippers or "cutting pliers," some tow, wadding, needles and thread, a "stuffing iron," some crooked awls, a pair of fine long flat-nosed pliers and a camel-hair brush.

The preservative compound often used is the original "arsenical soap," made by cutting up and boiling 2 pounds of white soap, to which 12 ounces salt of tartar and 4 ounces powdered lime (or whiting) are added when dissolved; to this mixture, when nearly cold, 2 pounds powdered arsenic and 5 ounces camphor (the latter previously triturated in a mortar with spirits of wine) are added. The mixture is put away in small jars or pots for use. Like all arsenical preparations, this is very dangerous in the hands of unskilled persons, therefore an efficient substitute composed of 1 poung white curd soap and 3 pounds whiting boiled together, to which is added, while hot, 1½ ounces chloride of lime, and, when cold, 1 ounce tincture of musk. This mixture is safe to use when cold, although when hot the fumes should not be inhaled.

Numerous Prominent Men Choose Life of Bachelor

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the most distinguished men who lived and died a bachelor. He loved a Miss Mary Story when both were young and she was beautiful. But he was too poor to marry her then and he lost her to another. His devotion lasted all his life, and though she was twice married, he never passed her home without going to see her, and later he assisted her financially.

Michelangelo was also a bachelor. "I have only too much of a wife in my art," he said, "and she has given me trouble enough. As to my children, they are the works that I shall leave; and if they are not worth much they will at least live for some time."

Raphael was another painted who was unmarried. Among musicians there were Chopin, Liszt, Beethoven and Paganini. The unmarried poets have included Swinburne, Whittier and Walt Whitman. Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," never married. Others, distinguished in various fields, who remained bachelors, were Schopenhauer, Cecil Rhodes, Charles Lamb, Alfred De Musset, Phillips Brooks, Voltaire, Henry James, and the painter, Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy. James Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the United States.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ecuadorian Government

President General Jose Maria Urvina served as the seventh head of the Ecuadorian government from September 6, 1852, until October 16, 1856. It was during his term of office that the sixth Constitution, adopted at Guayaquil on July 17, became effective October 2, 1852. The efforts of Bolivar to maintain the greater Republic of Colombia, formed at the time of the revolt from Spanish rule, came to an end in 1830. Venezuela and Ecuador both set up separate governments. However, it wasn't until 1833 that the name "Republica del Ecuador" was adopted, and the second Constitution adopted. Since that time the various Presidents have had great difficulty in effecting any real progressive measures, caused by the necessity of fighting to maintain their power by arms.—Philadelphia Record.

Demanded a Battle

The medieval custom of trial by battle was not abolished in the common law of England until 1819, when a trial by battle was actually insisted on by a person accused of a crime. The judge had to admit that inasmuch as trial by battle was never abolished the accused had the legal right to have his battle. And, as the one accusing him didn't care for the idea, the undoubtedly guilty man went free.

Discovered Brazil

In 1500, Alvarez Cabral discovered Brazil. One of the nautical instruments he used was the armillary sphere, which consists of several brass rings, all of which are circles of the same sphere, and designed to represent the position of the celestial bodies. The center of the Brazilian flag is occupied by a sphere and a portion of circle.

Twins

"Twin" is a singular noun, and is defined "one of two children or young brought forth at one birth." The plural form is "twins," and is defined as "two children or young brought forth at one birth." A pair of twins is two children. The expression, however, is tautological, since "twins" implies a pair.

Cleaning Parchment Diploma

A parchment diploma may be cleaned if it is not too soiled by rubbing lightly with art gum, which may be purchased from any art dealer. Another method is to use pieces of freshly baked bread with the crust cut off. For grease spots apply Fuller's earth. Rub it into the stain and then brush

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a m. Public Worship
7.30 p m. Public Worship

The minister will preach at both services.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, June 6

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.

11 a m. Morning worship—The Junior Choir leading the service

Theme—"Music and Worship."

7.30 p.m. Evening worship.

The orchestra will lead the singing

Theme—"Pleasure and the Kingdom of God."

Keep July 1st clear for Streetsville Veterans' Garden Party,

W. J. McKinney, president of the Peel Conservative Association, is welcoming all Conservatives of the County to his spacious farm home at Lot No. Eleven, First Line West, Chingacousy (about three miles north and west of Brampton) on Friday evening, June 11th, at 7.30, standard time, to celebrate the settling of the homestead. It will be an old-fashioned "get-together" with lots of entertainment, a little speaking and a good time for all. Bring along your family and a basket lunch and enjoy yourselves..

Maggie Keir, widow of the late James Crawford, passed away in Toronto, May 28, and was buried in Dixie Presbyterian Cemetery.

Annual field day and picnic of the Holstein Breeders of Halton, Peel and York Counties is to be held at Edgewood Park, Eden Mills, on Saturday. President Herbert Inglehart said there will be 500 or more "black-and-white" enthusiasts present to take part in the program of speaking.

UNITED CHURCH

The coming of June heralds in the picnic season and the Streetsville United Church Sunday School Picnic is announced to be held Wednesday, the 9th of June, at Mr. J. D. Steen's farm. Cars are to leave the church at 12.30 for the grounds and committees to make full arrangements have been appointed.

The Junior Choir of the United Church, Streetsville, is to have a picnic the following Saturday afternoon at Capt. Noble's farm, Norval.

The United Church Orchestra is busy preparing to assist in Open Services to be held in some open space during the summer on 2 or 3 Sunday evenings. It is expected that the 3 local churches will co-operate in these services and arrangements are proceeding. Meanwhile to prepare for them, the Orchestra is going to lead the service on Sunday evening in the United Church, Streetsville. The group works well together and one number to be played Sunday is "Lead Kindly Light" in anthem form.

Thursday, June 3, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Miss Ruth Andrew spent a week with Mrs. Alwars in Toronto.

Mrs. C. P. Lumbers of Toronto visited with Mrs. T. Gould.

The Rev. Edgar Lorimer of Owen Sound visited at Mr. W.E. Watson's on Sunday.

Mrs. David Ross had the misfortune to fall on a Church step this week and is now confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kee and Mr Mrs. Thos. Johnston, and Miss Ada Prince, Toronto, visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Reg. Tucker underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto recently. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is recovering nicely.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs Godfrey Bentley, RR1, Streetsville, when her daughter, Miss Irene Eleanor was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Reginald Broadbear, Streetsville.

Mrs. Carl Brix was taken to a Hamilton hospital this week for treatment. Her many friends wish for her a speedy and permanent recovery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Elma March of Stratford took place to Noval cemetery on Peel-Halton Town Line, yesterday. Deceased was a native of Norval

The Village Treasurer announces that 48% of the total 1937 Tax Roll was paid in on the first instalment due on June 1st. The total roll amounted to $17,154.00. of which $7,760.00 was received in cash and $473.00 allowed in discounts.

Mr. Moore, of the Dominion Sash Limited staff, and Mr. Vic Bonham are attending the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge at Owen Sound this week. Both gentlemen have high offices in this Order. Mr. Moore belongs to Midland Lodge.

One car sideswiped another on Wednesday morning below the village. The driver of the car that was hit followed the other man up and they settled their differences on the roadway in front of the Post Office. One man lost his hat and we think he lost his head as well. After the fracas, we noticed blood spots on the pavement. There may be a court case as a result.

Last week John Sproule, Erindale advertised a McLaughlin buggy for sale in The Review and almost as soon as he got his paper from the mail box there was a man there from Streetsville to buy it. The buggy was in Streetsville that night and Mr. Sproule had the money in his pocket. John says it pays to advertise—when you advertise in the right paper.

Bro.(Rev.) T.D. Jones gave a very interesting and instructive address on Masonry, Tuesday evening, at the regular meeting of River Park Lodge, here. The junior officers exemplified degree work in a very able manner and proved to brethren present they will be able to uphold the dignity of the Lodge when they are advanced to a higher office. The regular meetings have been suspended till the first Tuesday in September. The lodge will attend divine service at the United Church on Sunday evening June 27th

Lewes A. Pope

Another familiar figure on our streets has passed away, in the person of Mr. Lewes Albert Pope, blacksmith, who had been a resident of Streetsville for 28 years. He was born in Milton and was in his 78th year. He started in business for himself at the age of 19 and kept at it until the end. He had never had any serious illness until a few days ago. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital on May 24th, and was to have a blood transfusion on the 31st when, with his wife and family by his side, he took a sudden change for the worse and passed away.

The funeral took place this Thursday afternoon. Service was held at the home with Rev. T. D. Jones of the United Church, officiating.

Interment was made in Streetsville cemetery.

Besides his widow, who formerly was Miss Emma Lyons, of Munn's Corners, Trafalgar, two sons, Anson and Leonard, Streetsville, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Whitely, Toronto survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope had a long and happy married life. In September 1935, celebrated their golden wedding—Before coming to Streetsville they resided at Erindale for several years. Mr. Pope never took a holiday and was never separated from his wife for more than a day or two at a time. He loved his home, and we would say he was a good citizen.

Mr. Pope was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters and a Liberal in politics. He came of good parentage. His father was the youngest of a family of 22

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dadleys Service Station
Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Young Pigs....also some Choice Holstein springers. Every Cow guaranteed

—Jas.B. Rose, Morvin Farm
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PLUMBING, HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING.
Estimates Given on all kinds of work in these lines
Also Repair Work
Phone Streetsville 88w.

TO RENT

Apartment, heated, with modern Improvements, Garage. Apply at Root's Hardware or call phone 23

Farm Wanted

Will pay cash for 100 acres or more, with good buildings, in the vicinity of Streetsville. Owners only—no agents—N. Reynolds, 66 Beaty Ave., Toronto. Tel Lakeside 4716.

For Sale

Two Springer Cows, 1 Holstein & 1 Red & White, T.B. tested. Geo C. Bull, Ninth Line Trafalgar, near Lower Middle Road.

For Sale

Fresh calved Cow, TB. tested. John Scott, Streetsville (Creditvale

For Sale

1 Kitchen cupboard, with glass front, also 1 small Kitchen Range (Quebec heater). —Mrs. H W. Cook Streetsville.

For Sale

Seven roomed Roughcast House and 6 acres of land, more or less, in Streetsville. Bargain for quick sale —also Bedroom suite, Parlor suite Diningroom suite, Cookstove, heater and other articles.—Carl Brix

Card of Thanks

Mr. Norman Rutledge and Miss Annie Adamson wish to express their sincere thanks to all their neighbors and friends for kindness shown them during their stay in the hospital as a result of injuries received in their recent auto accident.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from 2 oz. eggs and over. 6½c. each
Hatch off each Saturday afternoon

Adolph Sandusky

R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W —Phone 324 R14
What saith the Scriptures?
And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire—Rev. 20:15

Low Rail Fares KING'S BIRTHDAY June 9, 1937

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States

Fare and One-Quarter for the Round Trip

Go— any time Tuesday, June 8 until 2 p m Wednesday June 9 1937.
Return—Leave destination up to midnight, Thursday, June 10, 1937
Times shown are standard.

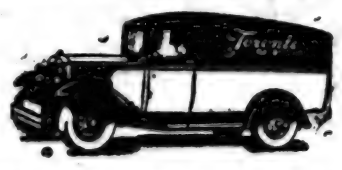
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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for The Review must have them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

Auction Sale

—AND—

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—AT—

The Review Office



but... what does she say?

No matter what "it" may be — the price of eggs, that other recipe for shortbread — are you sure your not-very-frequent visits with the neighbours give your wife real ample opportunity to "talk it all over"? Wouldn't a *telephone* suit her far better? A telephone never lets you get lonely. Maybe good roads and automobiles have brought us all closer together . . . but not within *a moment's speaking-distance.* That's the telephone's job!



NEW LOW RATES
for farm telephone service are now in effect!

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

503

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumberman, who wants to marry her. To get Dick out of the way, Wallace gives him a job in one of his lumber camps in British Columbia. At the camp, Dick accidentally discovers that Bornell's men are working stolen timber lands. He asks for an explanation, but Braddock, the boss, puts him off and next day leaves for Seattle. The following day, Claudia stops in at Bornell's office and, by chance, overhears Bornell and Braddock plotting to do away with Dick. Claudia goes to the camp at Burns Lake to warn Dick. At the camp, she learns from Ching, the Chinese cook, that Braddock, who has arrived first, has sent Dick off on a long trip, with a man, Moriarty, who hates him. Moriarty has instructions to "Come back alone!"

CHAPTER XI

What a strange white world this was, Claudia thought, nothing alive now but she—and a Chinese cook! It was a primitive world—passions unrestrained, murder, revenge, love. Mankind back again in the primeval elements.

"I t'ink you one velly clever woman, missee!" said Ching presently, turning with a chuckle. She noticed the band of ice on his muffler where his breath had frozen, put up her hand to feel the tendrils of hair under her cap all stiff with ice.

"You think they will come after us?" she asked anxiously.

"Maybe—maybe not. Not savvee where we go. No one t'ink ole Ching go with Missee! All busy with fire!"

It took about half an hour to cross the lake at the speed they were going, then Ching turned to help her up the bank. They were in the woods again, threading their way through thin timber where the going was not bad but necessarily slower. Again Ching flashed his light, showed her the tracks, winding in among the trees.

"I go ahead," he told her. "You follow."

She left it to him, following his little figure in and out among the trees. Dead silence all around them, no sound but the swishing of the snow under skis and snowshoes. . . . Would they be in time, she asked, with every heart-beat. What might be happening on ahead somewhere! The thought spurred her on, made her forget the cold, the distance they had come without a halt.

Fortunately Claudia was in excellent athletic trim, otherwise she could not have kept pace with the tireless little figure in front of her. Ching Lo went like an automaton, holding the flashlight pointed at the snow in front of him. She wondered that his hand did not stiffen, even in his woolly mittens, because her own fingers were beginning to feel numb from holding her ski-poles.

She stumbled more than once, driving her ski point into a stump, sometimes just saving herself from a fall. Always Ching turned to help her. At last she spoke, begging for a minute's rest.

"Better you keep moving, missee, fleeze now if sit for rest!"

He was right, she knew. He slackened speed, and she moved after him, feeling the bitterness of the cold at once with the slower pace. They had gone now all of six miles from the camp. And still the tracks led on. . . .

All at once Ching Lo stopped dead. He held up his hand.

"Listen!" he said in a whisper.

From far off came a faint tap-tap . . . tap-tap. . . .

"Axe!" he whispered. "Quick now!"

He was off again like a gliding shadow among the trees, guided only by the direction of the sound. Claudia followed as best she could, her breath coming quickly in her excitement and effort to keep up with Ching. She felt that he had guessed something definite from that regular tap-tap that sounded monotonously—nearer now.

What had Ching Lo sensed? What was going on in the mind of that little shadow weaving his way through the trees? There were only two men in the woods here at this time — which of them was cutting a tree down? And what of the other?

Almost sobbing with anxiety Claudia threaded her way after Ching Lo. The tapping continued, nearer, louder. They must be almost upon them now.

The Chinese turned, whipped off his mitten and laid his finger across his lips. Claudia nodded. He had silenced her at the very moment when she wanted to scream out! Ching Lo had assumed naturally the position of leader. Claudia gave him her full trust. He had quickened his pace; Claudia knew somehow that he felt as she did—they must get there before that tapping stopped!

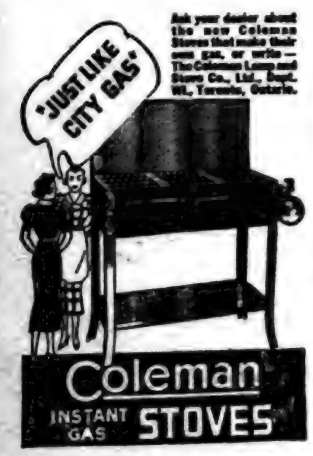
Then through the trees she caught the red glow of a fire—her heart leaped, and she sped on towards that flickering light. Ching Lo had vanished, but she no longer looked for him. She wanted only to reach the fire.

She had to skirt a thick group of poplars, and then there was a great fallen log to be negotiated. As she came up to it, she saw the flickering fire in full view, saw by its light the figure of a man swinging an axe, chopping at a tree. That man was Dick—Dick Whalen!

She stood there, weak with relief, and would have called out but that her breath was coming too quickly, and she felt the tears stinging her eyes. Also the Chinese had enjoined silence! Ching Lo, where was he? She looked round her among the dark trees—looked back at Dick swinging his axe. Then she saw a sight that froze her stiff with horror!

Another figure, a man who came out of the shadows just behind Dick—a man with an axe raised with both arms above his head—behind Dick—crept slowly nearer—nearer. Claudia tried to scream a warning, but no sound came. The man raised his axe still higher. The tree needed but one more stroke of the axe to fell it. It was swaying, and she knew that the moment Dick stopped swinging his axe and let it fall, the figure behind would strike!

(To be concluded)



Ask your dealer about the new Coleman Stoves that make their own gas, or write — The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Ltd., Dept. WL, Toronto, Ontario.

Housewife Paying More To Fill Grocery Basket

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. bureau of agricultural economics reports the business upswing has levelled off, but commerce department officials said the industrial pace has quickened in recent months.

The bureau said in a monthly survey: "The marked upswing in business which began late last summer apparently is not continuing."

Whether the development will prove a minor setback or a serious interruption in the business upturn, it said, will depend on the amount of increase in private spending for construction and capital goods.

Parts of the present business slack may be due to expansion of consumer goods lines at a faster clip than construction and capital goods, the ureau said.

Commerce department officials agreed the heavy goods have not moved upward as rapidly as consumer goods. They asserted, however, that in the aggregate business is lengthening its stride.

Industrial production for the first 1937 quarter was 21.9 per cent. over the same 1936 period, these officials said, and this rate of increase was maintained through April and early May. This advance, they added, is greater than that during the last half of 1936.

Cost of filling the U.S. housewife's grocery basket is the highest in six years, reflecting the tribute levied against the consumer's pocketbook by the 1936 drought, a study of food prices in Chicago wholesale and retail markets disclosed.

A U.S. department of agriculture survey showed the market basket's cost is about 10 per cent. higher than a year ago and 50 per cent. higher than the low point of early 1933.

Mr. Aberhart says he has no desire for a general election in Alberta. This is one item in his policy which we can understand.—Ottawa Journal.

Crocheted Beret and Bag Make Up Laura Wheeler "Love Set"



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES — PATTERN 1181

It's a "Love Set"—this matching beret and bag! You'll love crocheting it, too—in a simple crochet stitch, alternated with puff stitches. Smart in white, or pastels, crocheted in white cotton, guimpe or yarn! Pattern 1181 contains directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Mother's Role Becoming Harder

Speaker Predicts Much Hardship For Mother in 1950

WINDSOR.—Life is going to ask a great deal more of the mother of 1950 than is asked of mothers in 1937, Mrs. W. E. Mathews told a large gathering of mothers and daughters here.

"It is going to be much harder for a mother in 1950 to bring her daughter up in the fear and admonition of the Lord than it is to do so today," Mrs. Mathews said. She is the wife of a former pastor of Temple Baptist Church and is a mother. She now resides with her family in Detroit.

"Life has demanded a great more of me than I had any conception of when I was a young girl but it is going to ask a great deal more of you," she declared to the daughters assembled. "More and more, the world is becoming a place for the woman who is prepared. By that I mean we must be able to do something exceptionally well. The world is asking for specialed workers.

"If I had the opportunity to live my life over again, I would know some one thing and be able to do it in the very best possible way in which it could be done. I would also have more interests aside from my chosen career. I would have vocations begun when I was young so that I would have numerous things to turn to in later years when such things are so much needed to withstand life's knocks and bumps.

'For you who are not trained for special work it is going to be a rude awakening some day to wake up and find that your best isn't just good enough. There are t o many already like that. Positions are not waiting for such as them.

"There is not an adult today who has reached maturity without some handicap," Mrs. Mathews said, "something that if allowed to grow from youth to old age, will drag and pull the individual down all through life.

"In some it is just plain laziness, and to be quite frank, I think I could qualify very well in that class myself. But if you will take the advice of an older person, don't let that habit reach into your life. I would give all my gray hairs if I could just be a girl of 14 again and take advantage of the leisure that was mine. I had my tasks to do because I was brought up on a farm, but there were times when I had nothing to do but sit and rock time away in a chair.

"Others there are who let a snappy, quick temper ruin their lives because they will not curb their feelings. Scores of other handicaps are the common lot of all of us. You all know them.

"But there are others who seem to thrive among the thorns of life. Those who have an unbeatable philosophy. Can you find that secret? It is life's greatest gift — a philosophy of life that will not let life beat you even in its worst moments.. My wish for all of you is that you may find it."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Issue No. 23—'37

A—2

To Teach Jobless Domestic Science

Young Calgary Woman Lawyer Is Advancing New Plan

CALGARY. — Establishment of a cottage school where unemployed girls would be taught domestic science is advocated by Miss Mary Duncan, young Calgary woman lawyer. Something definite, besides clubs, is needed for young girls who are jobless, she believes.

Miss Duncan expects to start such a school this summer where girls would be taught cooking, sewing, designing, interior decorating, and how to meet people and how to entertain.

"If the girls are not working," she said in an interview here, "they may as well be doing something worthwhile for themselves and the community."

At first volunteer workers will be obtained to teach the girls, if Miss Duncan is successful with her plans to establish the school, but later she hopes to interest the government in what she believes will prove a worthwhile enterprise, and secure teaching aid.

An appeal for furniture and equipment will be made. "Practically any old things will do to begin with," she said. "We'll paint them and fix them and probably learn a great deal in the process."

Not all salmon spend their lives alternately in fresh and salt water. In Maine, Canada and Norway are landlocked salmon that spend their entire lives in fresh water.

The fingerprint is a sure method of identification and files of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, in Washington, contain more than 4,000,000 sets of them.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Sophisticated Sweets Improve Early Summer Menus

In the early summer season, something with a dash and even "swank" should pep up the dinner menu. The desserts suggested here have a banquet air with their sophisticated flavor combinations, . yet they are very easy to make. Ginger implies sunny lands, and fine preserved ginger bring a prosperous feeling—an emotion that permits forgetfulness of the long rainy season we've had.

Ginger Minute Tapioca is flavorsome and nutritious — a splendid finish for a light dinner or lunch.

- 1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 3 thin strips orange peel
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 1-4 cup orange juice
- 1 1-3 tablespoons ginger syrup
- 2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger
- 2 cups milk
- 1-4 cup cream whipped

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, orange peel, egg yolk, and mix in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to boiling point (allow 3 to 5 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water and remove peel. Add orange juice, ginger syrup, and preserved ginger. Fold small amount into egg whites, add remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When cold, fold in cream. Will serve 6.

New rhubarb on the market now is a little costly, but it has a welcome summery tang. This simple dessert gives a delicious fresh fruit sweet, most attractive in color and flavor.

- 1-2 cup sugar
- 1-2 cup water
- 1 pound rhubarb, cut in small pieces
- 1 pkg. quick-setting strawberry jelly powder

Combine sugar and water and heat until sugar has dissolved. Add rhubarb and simmer until tender. Measure; add water to make 2 cups. Dissolve jelly powder in warm rhubarb mixture — only quick-setting jelly powder that dissolves in warm solution will be satisfactory. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

Jellied Ginger Pears gives a fine finish to a chicken dinner.

- 8 halves canned pears, drained
- 1 pint warm pear juice and water
- 1 tablespoon preserved ginger, chopped
- 2 tablespoons ginger syrup
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 1 pkg. quick-setting lemon jelly powder.

Heat pears, pear juice and ginger syrup to boiling. Remove pears; add salt. Dissolve quick-setting jelly powder in 1 pint warm pear juice and water. Pour into mold and arrange pears in jelly mixture, having rounded side up. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Serves 8.

SUPPER DISH

Sausage Rarebit

- 1 pound sausage
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1-2 pound soft, mild cheese, cut in pieces
- 1 cup thin cream
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten

Cook sausage until done in frying pan. Melt butter, add cheese and seasonings. As soon as the cheese melts, add cream gradually and slightly beaten eggs. When mixture is smooth, add the cooked sausage and serve on toast points.

QUICK SALADS

These simple, inexpensive, yet very tasty and aristocratic looking salads may be made quickly for the bridge party, or unexpected company.

Starter Salad

Crisp lettuce, watercress, pineapple, grapefruit cubes, sliced stuffed olives and tart French dressing are the ingredients. Combine the fruits and greens in a salad bowl and toss lightly with dressing shortly before serving.

Meal-in-one Salad

This salad calls for shredded cabbage, tiny shrimps, pineapple, sliced celery, and tart French dressing plus curry powder (1-4 teaspoon to 1 cup French dressing). Combine the first named ingredients in a salad bowl and toss lightly with the dressing shortly before serving. Be sure the cabbage is crisp.

Beautifying The Job

Shakespeare once asked, ironically, "What's in a name?" The answer of today seems to be, "Everything".

Samuel Fassler, commissioner of buildings in Manhatan, urged the other day that master plumbers adopt for themselves the new name of "sanitary engineer," so as to make a better impression on the public.

And why not? The whole idea these days seems to be to beautify your job with a fancy title. We have seen the press agent blossoming out as a public relations counsel, the undertaken becomes a mortician, the hairdresser becomes a beautician and the movie actress becomes an artist. If the plumber wishes to become a sanitary engineer, why shouldn't he?



"How do you keep your outhouse clean?"

"I use GILLETT'S LYE regularly . . . it keeps things clean and sanitary"

Outside closets kept clean this easy way!

THERE'S no risk of offensive outhouse odors when you use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly. Just sprinkle half a tin over contents of closet—once a week. There's no need to remove contents—Gillett's does it for you.



Gillett's Lye in the household saves hours of heavy work—clears clogged drains, scours dirty pots and pans, quickly flushes away ugly toilet stains. Keep a tin handy.

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JOSEPH'S EXALTATION
June 6th

"Now therefore let Pharaoh look out a man discreet and wise, and set him over the land of Egypt. Let Pharaoh do this, and let him appoint overseers over the land, and take up the fifth part of the land of Egypt in the seven plenteous years." — Literally, the phrase should read: "Let him fifth the land, i.e., levy a tax upon its produce to that extent which was double the annual impost exacted from Egyptian farmers, but which the unprecedented fertility of the soil enabled them to bear without complaint."—Thomas Whitelaw.

"And let them gather all the food of these good years that come, and lay up grain under the hand of Pharaoh for food in the cities, and let them keep it. And the food shall be a store to the land against the seven years of famine, which shall be in the land of Egypt; that the land perish not through the famine. And the thing was good in the eyes of Pharaoh, and in the eyes of all his servants." —The advice which Joseph gave to Pharaoh is found carried out in the latter part of this chapter, and in chapter 47.

Such an immediate exaltation to a place of supreme power and influence as is described in the following verses is difficult to understand by those of us who live in such a time as this, and are citizens of a nation in which high office is generally obtained by election. Yet the entire episode "and the description of Joseph's function and position as vizier are in full accord with all that we know concerning the duties and privileges of the state officials standing next after the king. In this connection we are particularly enlightened by detailed regulations for the office of vizier preserved in the tomb of inscriptions of Rekh-My-Ra, the vizier of Thutmosis III (1501-1447 B.C.). After the king, the vizier is the highest dignitary in the state with all the rights and powers accruing to the king. In a world, he replaces the king. In the king's absence, the vizier is the actual ruler, and in the king's absence the vizier is the actual ruler, and in the king's presence no person and no matter can reach the king except through the vizier's mediation. It is the vizier who issues all orders and he it is who carries out the royal commands. Every officer from the highest to the lowest must report to him.

"And Pharaoh said unto his servants, Can we find such a one as this, a man in whom the spirit of God is? And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, Forasmuch as God hath showed thee all this, there is none so discreet and wise as thou. Thou shalt be over my house, and according unto thy word shall all my people be ruled: only in the throne will I be greater than thou. And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt. And Pharaoh took off his signet ring from his hand, and put it upon Joseph's hand, and arrayed him in vestures of fine linen, and put a gold chain about his neck." —The signet ring signified not only the confidence of the crown, but it was also a token of high privilege, the bestowal of which rested with the king alone."

"And he made him to ride in the second chariot which he had; and they cried before him, Bow the knee: and set him over all the land of Egypt." —Joseph was driven in a royal chariot through the streets with runners calling for attention in front of him. There are many pictures showing royal chariots in sumptuous official apparel, the horses fully caparisoned as on solemn occasions of state ceremonies. It is noteworthy that some old Egyptian customs have been preserved to this very day in the valley of the Nile. In the same manner as runners were employed in front of Joseph's chariot, so throughout the ages right down to the khedives and viceroys of modern times, runners have been employed to clear the way for kings and high personages. Probably Lord Kitchener was the last counterpart of Joseph to have the runners with swords in their hands running in front of his carriage." The very word here translated "bow the knee," which is the word "abrek", meaning, literally, "mind thee", is the exact equivalent of the Arabic word "balak" which is used today by vehicle-drivers in Cairo when shouting to the pedestrians, by which they mean "Look up!"

"And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, I am Pharaoh, and without thee shall no man lift up his hand or his foot in all the land of Egypt."— The full meaning of this verse is explained in the quotation given above from Professor Yahuda. The meaning of the new name which Paharoh gave to Joseph has been vigorously interpreted. Some suggest that it means "the salvation of life," or " the salvation of the world," or "the food of the living." Professor Yahuda combines all these and says that it probably means "food of the land is this living one," conveying the idea that Joseph was the feeder of Egypt. Joseph's marriage to Asenath is only another evidence of the high position in which he had been placed, for the priests were the highest and most privileged class in Egypt, and intermarriage with this caste gave him the very highest social position. The name of his first child, Manasseh, "making to forget"; the name of his second child, Ephraim, means "to be fruitful." Our lesson closes with a brief notice of Joseph's remarkable administration over Egypt in preparation for and during the years of famine. To Pharaoh belongs the proud distinction of instituting the world's first ministry of food with Joseph as food-controller. There is always wisdom in providing for the future years. What is true of corn is also true of character. Rationing is never a pleasant experience. It means doing without some things for a while and partaking sparingly of others. Pleasure hours may have to be rationed, but only for later advantage, to stave off idleness and ignorance, and to secure the benefits of a good education.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Only the three or four ranking stars in any studio are given little portable bungalow dressing rooms parked right at the side of the set where they are working, so Robert Taylor was rather surprised when he went out to work in 'Broadway Melody" to find George Murphy and Buddy Ebsen occupying a most elaborate one. Seeking out the business manager, he asked if he couldn't have a dressing room on the set since he had so many costume changes to make. "What's the matter with the one we gave you?" the business manager demanded angrily, stalking out on the set. Then he spied Ebsen and Murphy and bellowed: "Those clowns are at it again."

When Lanny Ross abandons the "Show Boat" program shortly, Charles Winninger, the original beloved Cap't Andy, is expected to return, but Eddie Cantor thinks that Winninger will be much to busy making pictures. He says Winninger is a knockout in the new Cantor picture, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

James Stewart is so worried for fear M-G-M will change their minds about lending him to R K O to play opposite Ginger Rogers that he has stopped having the phone answered at his house, and spends most of his time in a far away corner of the RKO lot where they are unlikely to locate him. To add further difficulties to the lives of phone studio operators, Buddy Ebsen spends most of his time on his new boat.



Ginger Rogers

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers wouldn't ask Bette Davis to take a supporting role in "Gentlemen After Midnight," the new Leslie Howard-Olivia de Havilland picture, but she surprised them by asking for it . . . Basil Rathbone has a chance to play a hero at last in Bobby Breen's new picture, "Make a Wish" . . . Paul Muni rehearses his lines by speaking them into a home recording machine, then listening to them . . . Sidney Blackmer rehearses in a room with five mirrors placed at various angles so that he can see himself all around . . . Betty Furness has a charm bracelet from which dangle a dozen or so fraternity pins. She claims she picked them up at a pawnshop, but considering her popularity with college boys all the folks around the studio are frankly dubious. . . Victor Moore's son and daughter are making their screen debuts in his RKO picture, "Missus America" . . . John Beal recently rented the house formerly occupied by Charles Laughton in Hollywood, but didn't get around to explore the cellar until recently. He thought he might find mementoes of some of Laughton's horror roles, but confronted by weird sounds and a pair of flashing eyes, all he found was a mother cat with a litter of kittens.

Hare Hounds Dog For Share of His Dinner



Boy, 2-year-old collie, and Girl, 6-months-old rabbit, do their best to chase away that tale of hares and hounds by eating out of the same dinner bowl in yard of their owner, Gregory Bissonette, of Los Angeles.

Claims Co-Eds Are Spiritless

Woman Professor Declares That Modern College Girls Lack Fire

LINCOLN, Neb.—The modern college girl lacks fire and spirit, in the opinion of Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English language at Nebraska University.

Dr. Pound, sister of Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Harvard law school, recalled when co-eds always were fighting and plotting something. Today's maidens, she said, tend to be disinterested in everything.

"It is most discouraging," she declared, "to have the young lady in my front row applying lipstick the entire period during my class. In reading some beautiful poem, when I am trying to keep myself from being moved to tears, or am trying to move my audience to tears, I find it a fascinating distraction to watch this girl smearing her mouth, oblivious."

Sightless Folks "Making Good"

General Public Does Not Realize Their Work in Professional Fields

LONDON, Eng. — While many persons know of the skill of blind craftsmen, the extent to which sightless men and women are today "making good" in professional fields, is not yet fully realized by the general public, according to the National Institute for the Blind here.

Since the World War, it is pointed out by the institute, 73 blind students in Britain have successfully graduated at the universities, most of them taking honors degrees.

Men and women studying for the professions receive help in many ways from the National Institute for the Blind. For example, a special students' library of Braille books is maintained. This has been built up by preparing a Braille hand-transcribed copy of every work which any blind student needs for his studies.

The professions most necessary to the blind are the Christian ministry, the law, and teaching. Prominent among the blind clergy is Canon Bolam, honorary chaplain to the National Institute. Many other blind rectors and vicars are successfully carryin odt parish duties in various parts of the country.

Music is another field in which blind men occupy high positions as composers or instrumentalists. A considerable number are organists and choirmosters, and for these the National Institute runs a special bureau.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Question:—"How long does it take manure to produce nitrate in the soil? How does it give the nitrate, potash and phosphorus?"—L. B., Timiskaming Co.

Answer:—The nitrogen of stock manure is quickly available, especially when it is applied to the soil in the spring when the prevailing temperature is rising. Bacterial action is very rapid at this time, and nitrate nitrogen which is a product of bacterial action, therefore, becomes rapidly available. The phosphorus and potash become available as the plant materials decay. They will not be quite so quickly available as nitrogen, but will surely be sufficiently available to nourish the crop to which they are applied.

You probably know that if manure is fairly well stored so as to take care of the liquid manure, it will contain from 10 to 15 lbs. potash per ton. Generally stock manure is quite low in phosphorus, however, since the animal removes phosphorus from its feed in order to build its bone. Manure needs supplementing with phosphorus carriers especially.

Question:—"I have been applying chemical fertilizer (K.N.P.) in the following manner—dusting it on the lawn by shaking through a coarse gunney sacking bag. The result has been that the grass has burned. I followed the application of the fertilizer with liberal watering with garden hose. How can this fertilizer be applied without damaging the grass? Will the application of such fertilizer kill out moss? How much should be applied each time and how often? When is the best time?—G. W. M., Northumberland Co.

Answer:—I would say that it is possible that you have applied the mixture of the carriers N-P-K in too concentrated a form. If you use Sulphate of Ammonia as a carrier of nitrogen for instance, and apply it fairly liberally, its first action would be to burn the grass. However, the grass should soon recover and show much healthier and more vigorous growth.

If you are using a mixed fertilizer and dust it on the lawn after the dew has dried off, following this with a good sprinkling of water, you should have no trouble with burning. If you apply it at about two ounces per sq. yard, you will be applying it at the rate of 600 lbs. per acre.

If the fertilizer is acid in reaction, it will not kill out moss to any extent. To make it alkaline, however, if you care to apply a small dressing of lime, you will find this will curtail the growth of the moss. In other words, moss does not thrive under alkaline conditions. Hence the application of lime would tend to kill it out. I would suggest that you give the lawn a treatment as early as possible and again in about a month, and possibly again about the middle of July. This should bring it back in good form.

Girl of Six Writes Better Backwards

MONTAGUE, P.E.I., — Miss Novella Cunningham, teacher of grades one and two at Montague Memorial School, uses a mirror when she checks six-year-old Veda Allen's examination paper. Veda is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Allen.

The grade one pupil entered school last September and was getting along fine until January tests when she was intent on writing an examination paper and found it was more convenient to write it backwards. She is left handed.

Her writing is good for a first year pupil and she is one of the leaders of her class in reading and arithmetic, Miss Cunningham reports. She can read the "mirror writing" as easily as the other and appears quite surprised when grownups pick out a word in a sentence and ask her what it is.

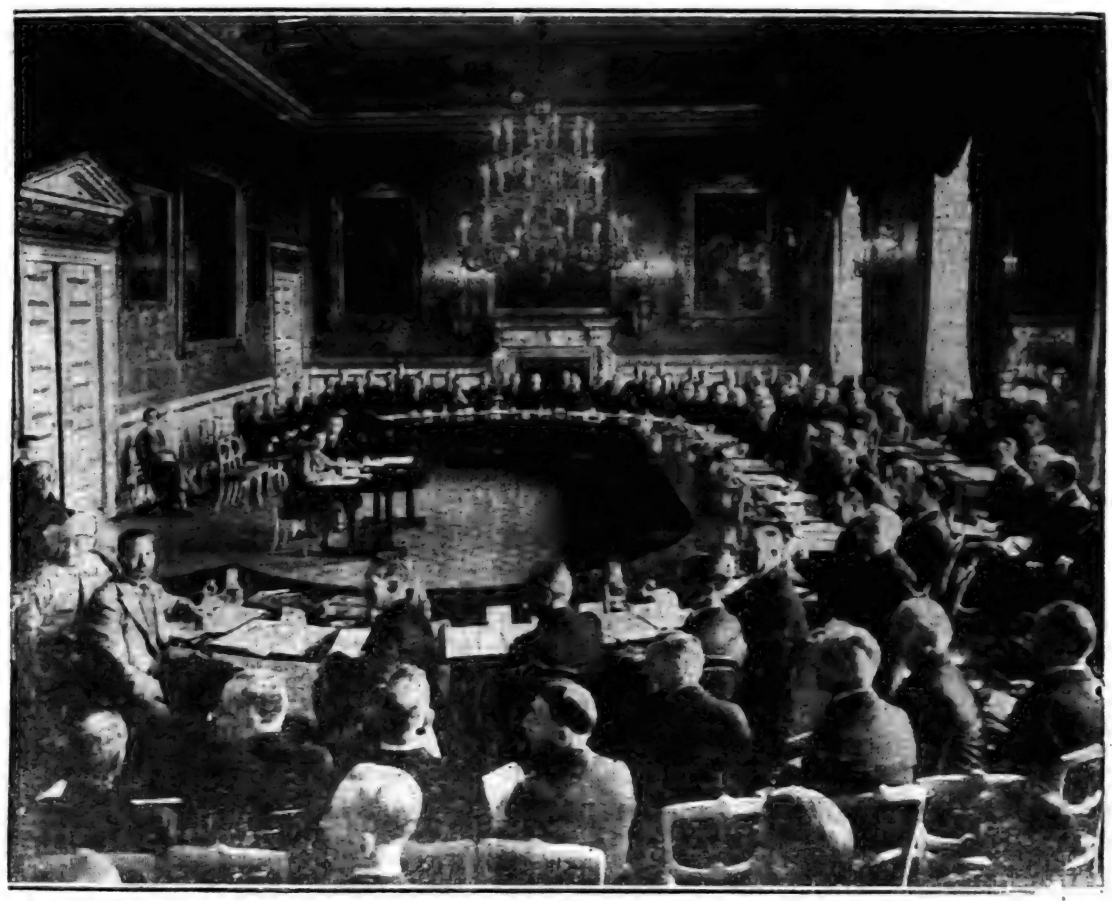
"She tries to please by writing the way she is asked, but her examination papers are quite often about half and half," Miss Cunningham said.

Night Work On Illinois Farm



A farmer near Wheaton, Ill., plowing a cornfield with the aid of searchlights. Farmers throughout the area are working day and night to make up for the late start caused by the heavy rains earlier in the season.

The Empire's Statesmen Conference in London



The first plenary session of the "Coronation" Imperial Conference was held in the Queen Anne drawingroom of St. James' Palace—scene of the historic Indian Round-table Conference. The Prime Ministers of the British Empire met under the chairmanship of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of the Mother Country. This picture shows a complete general view of the session. Left foreground: The Indian Delegates; centre foreground, the Australian delegates. On right, Mr. Baldwin (standing- is surrounded by members of the British Cabinet. At Mr. Baldwin's right hand are Canada's representatives.

NOTICE

Will all persons owing accounts at The Review Office please call, or send remittance at once, as we must have money.

Holiday at Banff and Lake Louise



The pleasure of a mile-high holiday in the Canadian Rockies this summer will attract thousands of tourists from all over the world. They will distribute themselves between the Banff Springs Hotel overlooking the rolling peak-surrounded Bow Valley, beautiful Chateau Lake Louise on the shore of the lake of the same name, and six bungalow camps of charm and comfort in settings as lovely as they are different from each other.

Year by year the Canadian Rockies are becoming the most popular summer playground of the continent, due to the unparalleled beauty of the scenery, and the splendid opportunities for a real mountain holiday with riding, hiking, mountain climbing, swimming, golf, and tennis.

At Banff Springs Hotel, which will be open from June 13 to September 15, golf on a course that ranks with the best in the country is a chief attraction. Not to be forgotten, however, are the joys of riding and hiking to out-of-way places, mountain climbing, tennis on championship courts, fishing in tumultuous mountain streams and lakes that derive their rich colors from glaciers, and motoring, topped off by a swim in the sulphur or natural water pools and dancing in the large ball room.

Chateau Lake Louise, open from June 20 to September 15, is situated on Lake Louise, just opposite Victoria Glacier. Encircled by towering snow-clad peaks, it possesses a sheer breath-taking beauty and in addition attractions peculiarly its own. It is an excellent centre for sorties on horseback or by foot to the scenic wonders of the district.

Emerald Lake Chalet and bungalow camps at Radium Hot Springs, Yoho Valley, Lake Wapta, Lake O'Hara and Moraine Lake will be open from June 20 to September 15. Off the beaten track, they combine a restful holiday with all the thrills of exploring a beautiful, untamed, mountainous land.

Five special events during the season will be: Calgary Stampede, July 6-11; Trail Riders' official outing, July 31-August 4; Trail Hikers' official outing, August 7-10; Indian Days at Banff, July 24-26; and Golf Week, with around 50 prises up for competition, August 16 to 22.

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- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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THE DOUBLE-BARRED CROSS

International Symbol of the Crusade against Tuberculosis

As armies march across the pages of history, fighting for their rights or their wrongs as the case may be, one custom seems to have been common to them all: each carried flags and banners on which appeared the emblem of the cause. Good or bad, the cause was always blazoned forth in terms of heraldry which gradually became a highly specialized study. After the dawn of the Christian era the cross became a tremendously popular symbol and with this emblem upon their banner, many a doughty knight rode forth to do battle for his principles and to save or reclaim the Holy Land from the Infidel.

Crosses of all shapes, sizes and ornamentations have been used by innumerable families, cities, orders, guilds, nations and causes. The Spaniards found a religious symbol among the Aztecs which was very similar to our cross. The swastika of Hitlerism is an old symbol made of several crosses. Thus the habit of choosing emblems has carried over into our modern civilization and clubs and such peacetime associations still follow that age-old custom.

It was therefore quite the natural thing that as the war against tuberculosis gathered momentum, and nation after nation took up the cause, that some international emblem should be chosen which would be symbolic. The matter was given careful consideration for it was important that the symbol should be internationally accepted and have a universal appeal, and yet it should be decidedly distinct from any already adopted international symbol such as the Red Cross.

It would seem that the tuberculosis campaigners of the eighteen-nineties or thereabout, deliberately went out after a symbol that would have something like the significance and universal acceptance of the Red (Geneva) Cross, and yet be quite distinguishable from it. They had to avoid not only the Red Cross, but those of the various saints, George, Anthony, Andrew and so on. They had also to avoid the Celtic, the Greek, the Maltese and the Papal. In the words of Dr. D. A. Stewart, 'After that, it would seem that what they thought they might require they went and took.' And so we have the patriarchal cross, the Lorraine cross of the two crusades accomplished, now a symbol in every land of a new popular, enthusiastic and successful crusade against entrenched tuberculosis, a new crusade to win back for all the people of the world the Holy Land of Health.'

This is the banner under which the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives have marched these many years—the banner under which they and other sanatorium and tuberculosis workers' organizations in the Province have won such marked success.

But victory can only be won with the continued effort and the financial support of the people at large.

Your contribution to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College St., Toronto will be greatly appreciated.

Local News

Hall Family Re-Union

The annual Hall Family ReUnion will be held at the home of Clarence Hall, 7th Line, Trafalgar, Agerton on Saturday, June 5th. Dinner served at 12 o'clock noon, supper at 5.30 standard time. Provide lunch. Bring your musical instruments. A good time is promised so come along and enjoy the day with our own kin. Baseball games, races for children and a musical program provided.

Streetsville Man Lucky Winner

Congratulations to Mr. Hugh Q Burns, who drew a lucky ticket on "Sandsprite" in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on the Epsom Derby. Mr. Burns and 13 other employes of the Paramount Film Exchange, Toronto, won a total of $75,000.

Their lucky ticket was Number 13 and we suppose they will be taking a long holiday. Each of them will receive over $5000.00.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, June 15, 1937

at TEN o'clock a.m. D S T.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

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Snider's

Previous to her marriage to Mr. Reg. Broadbear, at Wesley Church, on Wednesday, June 2nd, Miss Irene Bentley was guest of honor at several social functions last week. Among them were a miscellaneous shower given by the W.M.S. of Wesley church at the home of Mrs. A. R. Lunau; Misses Roberta and Louise Dunn, a cup and saucer shower; Mrs. Kenneth Skinner, of Port Credit, a miscellaneous shower, and the Trafalgar Y.P.U., a kitchen shower.

Miss Ruth Clifton visited for the week-end wtih Miss Luena Conover.

Peel Park, Streetsville, has been selected by the Trafalgar Y.P.U. for their annual picnic to be held on Saturday, June 12th. The young people of Prospect Park United Church, Toronto, will join with them.

Among those from Snider's and Trafalgar community who attended the pianoforte recital given by the pupils of Miss Edna Lawrence, A.T.C.M., at Oakville recently, were Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Lovering, Mrs. C. Pickering, Miss Eileen Pickering and Mrs. F. Allen.

W. Thomas, Jr., has secured a position with the T. Eaton Company, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish, Mrs. W. Greensides and Mrs. Horace Greensides were guests on Friday evening at the presentation and farewell to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson, base line, who have sold their farm and are removing to Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albertson and children, Toronto, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fish.

Beginning Sunday morning, June 6th, divine service will be held at Wesley Church at nine o'clock, standard time, followed by a session of the Sunday School.

Miss Grace Fish and Arnold Fish entertained the Junior Women's Institute and Junior Farmers at their meeting. Miss Mary Shea gave a talk on the motto at the girls' meeting. Mr. W. Hutchinson, lawyer, Milton, was the guest speaker for the joint meeting which followed. A recreational period was enjoyed and lunch served before dispersing.

Century Plant Believed to Be Oddest Ice House

The maguey or century plant is used in making ice at Durango City, Mexico, and is said to be the only icehouse of the kind in the world, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News.

When the century plant is about eight years old the leaves, from which the pulque has been taken, are spread out on straw in the plaza, in the public gardens and other open spaces, with the concave sides of the leaves uppermost. Then about two quarts of water is poured into each leaf and while freezing is unknown in the city, under any other natural conditions, the water freezes in the maguey leaves and in the morning hundreds of chunks of ice are gathered and put in adobe ice-holders, each about 20 feet deep and 20 feet square. The supply usually lasts until the middle of July or the first of August and is large enough to be a commercial factor in the ice market of the region of more than 30,000 persons.

Durango City is about 6,000 feet above sea level and at this altitude there is rapid cooling, after evaporation, to which the water is exposed by the broad, shallow surface of the leaves. This is believed to be the scientific explanation of the odd ice plant. There is a legend that the method was learned in the Seventeenth century by Father Jose Lopez, an elderly priest, who also was a scientist.

Measurement of Time Is as Old as Time Itself

Time's measurement goes back to the beginning of time itself. As for modern time measurement, its beginnings are considered to be tangled up in the mysticism, superstition and sun worship of the Chaldeans, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. This ancient people originated the week of seven days from the sun and moon and the five planets: Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. These were their gods and they worshiped them. So they set aside one day each week for the worship of the sun, another for the moon and so on. The sun was their most important god and its day of worship was called sun day from which we get Sunday. The moon was the next important god and its worship day was called moon day or Monday.

The Chaldeans divided the time required for the sun to traverse its path through the belt of the ecliptic into the 12 constellations of the Zodiac. In this way they evolved the 12 months of the year. They also divided the day into 12 hours and then the hour into smaller units.

The Junior League

The Junior league originated among a small group of young women in New York city who in 1900 sent a large number of roses from a party to a hospital. Later they and others banded together "for mutual benefit and the good of the community." From giving entertainments for the benefit of a college settlement they extended their activities to many other forms of social aid. Similar organizations of young women were formed in other cities out of which grew a national association of leagues, each interested in its particular ways in the educational, cultural and civic conditions of its community and in volunteer charitable and other service.

Appointment of Notary Public

A notary public is a public officer who takes acknowledgement of, or otherwise attests or certifies, deeds and other writings, or copies of them, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic, and takes affidavits, depositions, and protests of negotiable paper. In the United States appointments are made by the governors of the states. The oath is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the state of ——, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duty of notary public for —— county, according to the best of my skill and ability; so help me God."

Names of Streets in Brussels

The names of the streets in Brussels speak of everday life and everyday things. There are Fish street, Poultry street, Butter street and the Street of the Lost Bread. Another of Brussels' streets, that of the Six Young Men, tells of tragedy—of six youths who were out playing jokes one night and by accident smeared the face of an agent of the country's foreign ruler with tar. They were caught and hanged, and later the street in which they lived was named the Street of the Six Young Men in their memory.

Heresy in 1635

Roger Williams, founder of the Baptist Church in America, went on trial for heresy in Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 because he opposed persecution of Quakers. Four years before, Massachusetts had decreed that suffrage should be limited to church members. He was found guilty and banished, and the hanging or whipping of Quakers continued.

Twenty Years, Average Reign

A study of the lives of several hundred kings, emperors, czars and other monarchs who have ruled during the past 800 years reveals that their average reign was 20 years, an astonishingly long period considering the fact that the majority lived in constant danger and that about one third met violent deaths.—Collier's Weekly.

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Local News

MARRIED

McCAULEY—DAVIE: At Streetsville on Wednesday, June 2, 1937, by Rev. J. Y. Fraser, Maud R. Davie, to George E. McCauley.

WHITEHEAD—ANDREWS — At High Park Avenue United Church, by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Avison, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Harris, on Saturday, June 5, 1937, Emma Roberta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, to Mr. Lawrence Reginald Whitehead, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead, of Malton.

LET US SMILE

Freddie had been playing truant from school, and had spent the whole day fishing. On his way home he met one of his young cronies, who accosted him with the usual greeting: "Catch anything?"

At this Freddie, in all the consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "No, I ain't been home yet."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of HANNAH DEVINE late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, (formerly of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel), Spinster, deceased.

Creditors of HANNAH DEVINE, late of the said City of Toronto, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1937, are required to file their claims with the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1937, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the estate of the said deceased.

Dated at Brampton this 7th day of June, A.D., 1937.

GRAHAM, GRAHAM & BOWYER,
Brampton, Ont.,
Solicitors for the executor.

The Open Column

Mr. Rowe is with us again, via the rural mail delivery. Last week we got a pamphlet containing his speech at Artnur, and we feel a little better about Mr. Rowe and our Conservative antecedents than we did before. According to our Tory leader, he does not endorse any sort of organization that runs contrary to the law of the land, and holds no brief for the C.I.O. He does believe that the Canadian workman has the right to organize and appoint representatives by secret ballot. Which, it must be admitted, we all believed long ago, anyway. But the reason Mr. Rowe refused to make any very definite pronouncement on the Oshawa situation was, he says, that he did not want to embarrass the government at an embarrassing moment, or something to that effect.

At the same time we have a feeling that Hepburn is prepared for a bit of embarrassment. And, if our deductions are correct, he may expect it any time now. We can see no earthly use in inserting in papers an advertisement to the effect that there are farm jobs open for single unemployed citizens of the country. Our prediction on this point is that, if encouragement of single men to take farm jobs is carried out with any vigor, it will have the effect of infesting the countryside with a great many more transients, ostensibly travelling from place to place looking for work, but not looking hard enough to find it.

Farm jobs, somehow, do not appeal to many of the unemployed of our acquaintance. They had factory jobs before 1929 and '30, and they feel that they are again entitled to factory jobs. Besides, if they went on farms, they would have very much less chance of being johnny on the job to snatch the type of job they think they deserve, if such a job was offered them. So——.

And again, the farmers don't think a great deal of the single unemployed whose services they are expected to retain for legal tender. Good men, from the farmer's point of view are harder to get than this year's tax money. Many of the single men, or married men, for that matter, who are sent to farms to earn their bread by a bit of brow-sweating, get back on relief in the towns within a remarkably short space of time because the farmers to whom they are sent can't get enough work out of them to make them worth their keep—to the farmer.

WEDDINGS

Atkinson—Smith

A popular wedding took place Saturday, June 5th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, when their eldest daughter, Miss Norma Anna Smith, became the bride of Mr. Leonard J. Atkinson, son of Mrs. H. Atkinson and the late Mr. Eli Atkinson of Streetsville. Rev. T. D. Jones, pastor of the Streetsville United Church, officiated. The service took place under an arch of white and purple lilac blooms, and the decorations of the home were carried out in lilacs.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father, and wore her travelling dress of navy blue triple sheer crepe, with blue felt hat and matching accessories. She carried a colonial nosegay bouquet. The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Crozier, Streetsville.

At the wedding reception which followed the ceremony the bride's mother received in a gown of navy flowered chiffon, with blue hat, assisted by Mrs. Atkinson, who wore black and white crepe, with black hat. Following a honeymoon at Kamlachie, on Lake Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will make their home at Streetsville.

CROZIER—DORKIN — On Saturday, June 5th, at 2.30 in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Toronto, by the Rev. Mr. Rayson, Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorkin, to Garnet A. Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crozier, Meadowvale, Ontario.

DIXIE

By the invitation of the board of the Old Stone church at Dixie, Mr. Perkins Bull will speak there on Sturday afternoon, 19th June.

Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy will take the chair and the speakers will be introduced by ex-alderman R. H. Graham, chairman of the church and cemetery board.

Mr. Bull's forthcoming volume, "From Strachan to Owen" tells the story of the devout settlers who put up the original log building by voluntary labour, and of the Church of England in Peel and throughout Canada.

In addition to Mr. Perkins Bull's address, there will be good music, vocal and instrumental, the details of which will be announced later.

Farm and Home Week at the Ontario Agricultural College, June 21-25, 1937

Again the Ontario Agricultural College is throwing open its doors for a special week of visits from the farm folks of the Province. June 21-25, inclusive, are the days, and the number of visitors should be larger than ever, since the work of the College and the Experimental Farm grows in extent and in value from year to year.

Perhaps special interest will center around the daily live stock parade. Never before has the College had such a fine array of breeding stock, and many farmers will be anxious to see the excellent offspring of such notable College sires as the Clydesdale stallion, "Craigie Realization" and the Shorthorn bull, "Millhills Ransom."

The ninety acres of field crop experiment plots will include some interesting new things, and the magnificent grounds and gardens will be at their best, with hundreds of varieties of roses and other flowering shrubs and trees to be inspected and enjoyed.

Besides these there will be many educational exhibits showing the work of various departments. Visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions of the men in charge of these exhibits and to learn what is being done about mineral deficiency; about improvement of soils and the use of fertilizers; about troublesome pests such as insects and nematodes; about pullorum disease in poultry and the most efficient methods of feeding chicks; about off flavours in butter and the manufacture of blue cheese; and about many other important problems which the College is working on at the present time.

Altogether it will be a great week for the farmers of Ontario and for the College.

Last year more than 16,000 people visited the College during Farm and Home Week, and more than 16,000 others at other times during the summer. Already quite a number of groups have been at the College this year and a large number of others are booked for dates other than Farm and Home Week. Thus does the College extend its services to the people of Ontario, and thus do the people take advantage of that service. It is too good an opportunity to be missed.

BRAMPTON

Golden Star Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Peerless Rebecca Lodge members decorated graves of deceased members of the two associations at Brampton Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The service, arranged by William O'Hearn, Noble Grand of the Oddfellows, was attended by members of other lodges in the district, and by members of the Hamilton Cantons' and Militants' organizations. A parade to the cemetery was led by the Brampton Band. Later in the day the lodge members attended service at St. Paul's United Church, where they were addressed by Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews, pastor.

Experts from Toronto are renovating the Perkins Bull Art Collection in the Brampton High School. The pictures and their frames are all being carefully examined and any defect made good by skilled men. Some changes in the hanging are also being made.

The collection of Indian and Pioneer relics housed in the Brampton Public Library is also being arranged and expanded. In addition to Aaron Laidlaw's important contribution to the Indian collection, Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy has given valuable pioneer material, including the side saddle brought from Ireland by his great grandmother early in the nineteenth century.

MOUNTAINEERS CAPTURE SEASON'S FIRST GAME

Caledon, June 8—In the first local game of group No. 2 of the Intermediate O.A.L.A., the Caledon Mountaineers defeated Cooksville 16 to 4, at the local arena last night. Jack Burrell, of Brampton, refereed the game. The play was much more evenly matched than the score would indicate, and was of a very clean variety. Goals were scored for the Mountaineers by Reaburn, Lott, Gillespie, McDonald, Erskine, Petch, Wilson. The Cooksville scoring squad consisted of Black, Whaley and Varley. The local team will visit Inglewood for their next game Thursday evening.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard, Dixie, visited her mother, here, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and family of Toronto visited his parents, Sunday.

Mrs. Morley Funston and daughter, of Hamilton, are spending a few days at her former home in Streetsville.

Gordon Hopkins, of Cooksville, underwent an operation for goitre at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, last week.

Crawford Kirby Irwin and Miss Myrtle Ann Tipping, both of Cooksville, were married to-day, Thursday, at the home of the bride.

Cooksville Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Smith on Wednesday, June 9th, with a good attendance.

Grahamsville Sunday School will hold their anniversary and tea meeting on Sunday and Monday, June 20 and 21, at their Church, Sixth Line East, Toronto Township.

Snider's

Mauve and white lilac, tulips and iris were used in decorating Wesley Church, Snider's, on Wednesday evening, June 2nd, for the marriage of Miss Irene Eleanor Bentley, daughter of Mrs. Godfrey Bentley and the late Mr. Bentley, to Reginald Norman Broadbear, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Broadbear, Streetsville. Rev. H. S. Lovering, of Trafalgar Circuit, conducted the ceremony, and Mr. Vernon Honsberger, A.T.C.M., of Toronto, played the wedding music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, wore a gown of pink satin fashioned on princess lines, with trimming of lace and buttons and small hat of white crepe and net with veil. She carried a bouquet of pink Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Miss Audrey Bentley, was her only attendant and was attired in a gown of blue satin and leghorn hat trimmed with blue velvet. Her flowers were yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Douglas Parks was best man and the ushers were Mr. Harvey Dunn and Mr. Percy Broadbear. Prior to leaving the church the bride donned a white coat and the couple left immediately on a motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Broadbear will reside in Brampton.

The "Brighten the Corner" Mission Band held their June meeting on Saturday afternoon in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albertson left last week by train on a six weeks' visit to their four sons in Saskatchewan. They will stop off at Regina where they will stay with their son, Nelson, going on later to Coderre to visit Gordon, Vernon and Nelson Albertson. During their absence, Miss Alice Maxwell, teacher at Snider's School, will stay with Miss Mary Albertson.

Mr. J. A. Barbaree, Acton, was a guest at the Broadbear-Bentley wedding.

Miss Grace Fish and Miss Clara Dunn represented Wesley Sunday School as delegates at the Trafalgar Township Sunday School Association Convention which met at Munn's United Church on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Lunau spent a few days at her home this week previous to taking a position on the nursing staff of the Western Hospital, Toronto. She entered on Thursday evening.

We think a record for late seeding has been established this spring. Practically all farmers in this community finished seeding by Saturday, June 5th. The hay cutting started on Monday.

Service at Wesley Church is being held on Sunday morning at nine o'clock, standard time, with S.S. following. During the summer months, members of the Bible Class will act as teacher in turn of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewitt, Oshawa, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Jewitt's father, Mr. D. Turner, and sister, Mrs. Lorne Fish.

Miss Grace Turner and Stanley Turner were guests on Saturday afternoon at the Parry-Holway wedding at Park Road Baptist Church, Toronto.

DIED

WILSON, Williams—On Tuesday, June 8, at his residence, Dundas street, Dixie, William Wilson, beloved husband of Sarah Hodgin, in his 74th year.

Resting at the Funeral Home of G. F. Skinner, Port Credit. Service in the chapel on Thursday at 2 o'clock (D.S.T.). Interment in Dixie Cemetery.

District News

Verne Steggall, Streetsville, is playing lacrosse with the Orillia Terriers this season.

Hugh Barnett of Clarkson underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Western Hospital.

The semi-annual meeting of Peel County Orange Lodge will be held in Streetsville, Friday, June 18th.

Brampton Ball Team was defeated by Milton by a score of 3 to 1, and by Georgetown by 6-2, all in one week, at Brampton.

Several members of Streetsville Oddfellows' Lodge visited Brampton Lodge Sunday afternoon and evening, and joined with them in their decoration and church service.

Vivian Robert Dale, Brampton, and Jean Willis McMeekin, Norval, were married Saturday by Rev. J. D. Parks, Toronto. They will live in Brampton.

Miss Mary Kehoe, Port Credit, has graduated at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, with honors. She made 95 p.c. and received a special prize by Dr. A. Clarke.

Camp Norval for boys will open June 30th. It is owned and operated by the West End Branch of the Toronto Young Men's Christian Association. It will remain open until August 11th.

H. Ringer, Royal Hotel, Brampton; F. O. Hunter, Norval, and Ed. Mahon, Campbellville, were the winners of the lucky draw held by the Peel, York, Halton Holstein Clubs at their picnic at Edgewood Park on Saturday. Each received a calf valued at $12.00.

William Reed, Meadowvale, was fined $25 and costs for failing to remain at the scene of an accident when he appeared before Magistrate Bull in Peel County Police Court on Saturday.

J. E. Thompson, a transient, was struck by a hit-and-run driver, on the Dundas Highway east of Cooksville, on Saturday. But after attention by Dr. F. Cantelon of Cooksville, was on the road again on Sunday.

Alex. Maxwell, 35, a farm laborer, was struck by an auto Saturday night, east of Brampton, while riding a bicycle. He died shortly after being admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital. He had worked in the district for several years. Two sisters live in Toronto.

Erindale Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. John Hardy last week, and disposed of the quilt they had made. Mrs. H. McGill presided. The contest was won by Mrs. R. A. Spencer.

Streetsville Oddfellows will attend divine service at Trinity Church, Sunday morning, June 13th, at 11 o'clock, when the Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, will preach. They will be joined by brethren from Brampton, Oakville, Georgetown and other places.

"Dick" the gardener, of radio fame, addressed a meeting of Clarkson-Lorne Park Women's Institute last week and was very much appreciated.

The Clarkson United Church W.A. held a lawn tea at the home of Mrs. Donald Taylor on June 8th.

At the first home game of the Brampton Excelsiors Lacrosse Team last week, they were defeated by Orillia Terriers by a score of 12-6, at the opening game in the new lacrosse stadium. The Excelsiors defeated the Native Sons of Brantford by 23 to 7 on May 28.

Miss Beatrice Hockley and Dr. Karl A. Matzinger will be married at Buffalo, Saturday, June 12. The bride elect is the only daughter of Rev. E. F. and Mrs. Hockley of Toronto. She spent several years in Streetsville when her father was Rector of Trinity Anglican Church. They will reside in Buffalo.

The annual convention of the Trafalgar Township Sunday School Association was held at Munn's Corners, yesterday, June 9th. Among the speakers were: Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Oakville; Rev. E. R. McLean, and Miss Betty Ross, Toronto. Vocal music was rendered by junior choirs and Mr. Irven Fell of Oakville led in the song service.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

Canada

New Canadians

Formation of a practical policy with regard to immigration is a task that will devolve on the government one of these fine days.

Adequate development of the widespread resources of this great Dominion calls for a much larger population than we have today. The time is not far distant when settlement of our vacant lands will become imperative if Canada is to progress and become a greater nation. And when that time arrives with an influx of newcomers to settle in this country we will have to do something about it.

It is interesting to know what Canadians do with their new citizens and how they cultivate the raw material into something better than mere labor to till the soil and garner the harvests into the barns.—Chatham News.

The Tourist Business

Time was when the average citizen regarded tourists as objects of typical Canadian hospitality who, incidentally spent some money in the country. But the casual regard has been replaced by the realization that the tourist trade is one of the leading industries of the province. Thus, without forgetting friendliness and hospitality the people of Ontario are rapidly learning to appreciate the annual throng of visitors as definitely meaning dollars and cents.

Last year, for instance, about $101,678,000 was spent by motor tourists in this province, and this was supplemented by the amounts spent by the thousands who came in by train and boat.

Basing their estimate on the number of inquiries received, particularly from the United States, transportation experts predict that the present season will set an all-time record, so the "industry" is not only large but growing.

Another point of interest is that while Quebec has always claimed first place in tourist totals, Dominion statistics set aside the boast in favor of Ontario, by indicating that tourists spend about three times as much money in this province as in French Canada.—Brantford Expositor.

A Lot of Honey

When we think of Canada's exports we are liable to think mainly of wheat and newsprint and minerals. Well, last year Canada sold Britain 2,295,000 pounds of honey. —Ottawa Journal.

At Its Best

These are no longer the horse and buggy days. The average motorist can knock off work around three o'clock or later in the afternoon and make a survey of the countryside well before supper time. It is well worth doing in the Niagara Peninsula right now. One of the oldest residents informed this writer this week that he had never seen the district look better. There are favorite drives for everyone. Some of us like to get off the beaten track. The beautification job at Queen Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, will prove one of the finest assets of this province when completed. And from the Falls to Queenston Heights, to Niagara-on-the-Lake, to Port Weller, with its beautiful horticultural garden is a dream now and for months to come.

Is there anything better on the continent of America?—St. Catharines Standard.

More Discipline

A new cell block at Guelph Reformatory is to contain 312 single cells which will replace the dormitory system. This change follows the recommendation made by Judge Madden, who investigated the recent riot in the institution. There is to be greater discipline in the future, and discipline is the first essential in any prison.—Ottawa Journal.

Army Life

The British Army is going to start serving four meals a day instead of three; barracks are to be modernized and equipped with bathrooms and reading rooms. Butter will replace margarine in the army kitchens. Fresh milk will be served daily. Domestic help will be hired to scrub out canteens, thereby relieving Tommy of one of the most disliked jobs. —Vancouver Sun.

Convalescent Hospitals

Formally opening the new St. John's Convalescent Hospital at Newtonbrook, just north of Toronto, Lord Tweedsmuir took time off to utter words of commendation for the high standard of Canadian hospitals. He mentioned their equipment, research facilities and work, and general effectiveness. He brought home what too many persons are prone to forget, the high state of development in this country for the treatment of those who are ill.

At the same time, His Excellency commended the inauguration of the convalescent type of institution. "A patient at this point needs a change, a change of atmosphere," he told the gathering.

In his statement, the Governor General is undoubtedly right. When a patient has reached a convalescent stage, keeping him in an institution where people are seriously ill, many even dying, must be a retarding factor in his recovery. By placing him in a building where all are getting well, and anticipating being able to resume normal health at an early date, a patient is given a psychological benefit.—Windsor Star.

Freight By Air

Government figures show that Canadian airplanes are carrying six and a half times as much freight as all scheduled United States lines, domestic and foreign combined. The last completed figures are those of 1935, and in that year 13,000 tons of freight and express were moved. Last year's figures will total higher, as indicated by the fact that one company carried 1,543,000 pounds in the first six months, equalling nine months of the previous year, while another carried seven million pounds in the first ten months, as compared to five million in the twelve months of 1935. There are some thirty companies engaged in this transportation business in Canada's northland. —Moncton Transcript.

The Empire

London's Eggs

During the hearing of the case an expert said that he supervised the grading of 3,000,000 eggs annually, stated: "I consider an egg new-laid up to seven days. After that it becomes a fresh egg. It may be in a new-laid condition some time after. It depends on the condition of the egg when it is laid."

One egg dealer described a new-laid egg as one "which is fit for boiling, poaching or frying," and added: "I've known eggs to remain fresh for five or six weeks in cool weather. A fresh egg is fresh until it goes west."—London Times.

Gaudy

"I do not believe that Englishmen like to be conspicuously dressed," said the War Secretary, explaining why he refuses to restore the Army's scarlet tunic. That is strange talk in this land of pearly kings, Beefeaters, bewigged Judges, ermined Mayors, Brass Hats, Black Rods and strawberry-leaved Dukes. Apart even from such dazzling personages we are a picturesque lot. See how eagerly the average man gets out of his drab office uniform and into plus-fours, hiker's kit, or a gay blazer as soon as he has a few hours off. And nobody ever heard of a British redcoat or his girl complaining that he was too gaudy.—Sunday Chronicle, London.

Facing The Truth Hard For Women

Lady McLaren Brown Gives Own Folk Some Hints

LONDON, Ont.—Lack of co-operation and unwillingness to face the truth in all situations are principal reasons why women do not achieve their objectives as readily as do men. Lady McClaren Brown, of Hamilton, said in an address on women's enfranchisement before the Local Council of Women here.

"Women's groups seek affiliation with men's organizations because they know that it is best for them, but we do not find men forced to seek the prestige of affiliation with women's work," remarked Lady Brown. "They have learned what we have failed to learn, the importance of co-operation.

Playful Ways

The Advance correspondent at Cobalt calls attention to the improper use of firecrackers in that town. Ladies had their silk stockings destroyed by vicious fools who threw firecrackers at their legs in a distorted and demeted spirit of frolic. There have been a few recent incidents of the same kind in Timmins in the past week or two.

It is difficult to speak calmly of the vicious form of idiocy that prompts this form of prank.—Timmins Advance.

Marie Now Sets Pace for Quints

CALLANDER, Ont. — Marie, tiniest of the Dionne quintuplets, is setting the pace for her sisters these days. Statistics released by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe show she has more teeth and has gained more weight during the last month than the others.

Weakest of the children since birth and afflicted with a thigh tumor which was removed, Marie is now challenging her sisters for ruggedness. She has 18 teeth, one more than Cecile and two more than Yvonne. Emilie and Annette. She gained one pound in the last month to reach 28 pounds.

Five oak trees sent from a royal forest in England have been planted near the quints' hospital home, two and one-half miles from this Northern Ontario town. Dr. Dafoe, medical guardian to the children since birth, planted one tree for each of the little girls.

Each of the quints, who speak considerable French but little English, gained in height during the last month. Emilie showed a 1-2 inch gain, her sisters each adding 1-4 inch. Anette, although her weight was unchanged, continued as heavyweight at 31 1-2 pounds, while she remained tied with Yvonne at 3-4 inches for height honors.

News In Review

License Cheese Men

Toronto—Every cheese buyer in the Province is to be licensed under a plan which was approved by a Cabinet Council this week at Queen's Park.

Under the scheme, all cheese will be sold through the medium of organized cheese boards. A direct charge of five cents per 100 pounds will be levied by the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board, and will be remitted to the board by the cheese buyer, who will deduct it from factory remittances.

Eight hundred factories will be affected.

Ontario Dogs Win Awards At New Jersey Show

Toronto.—At the recent Morris and Essex Dog Show at New Jersey, Waterloo Happy Warrior, a bull terrier owned by W. B. Milner of Toronto took first prize in the open class under thirty-five pounds, Trafalgar Queen Bess took first limit class, first open class and reserve winners, and Trafalgar Greatheart took first limit class. Both these bull terriers belong to Captain H. R. Wilks, Bronte, Ont.

Meanest Thief

The Pas, Man.—This Northern Manitoba mining centre, 250 miles northwest of Winnipeg, has found a new type of "meanest thief." One of the collection boxes, dsitributed to collect funds to aid in the battle against cancer, was missing from the postoffice lobby.

Drill for Oil

Calgary.—Several oil companies have announced plans to drill in search of oil near the ranch owned by the Duke of Windsor in the foothills of High River, 40 miles south of here.

Drilling is already underway at one well, four miles northwest of the ranch property, and the rotary drill is down 2,000 feet. The new tests will be made north, east, south and west of the Duke's property, known as the E.P. ranch.

No one may seek oil on the Royal ranch. The Duke holds a 99-year lease on the oil and gas rights and only with his permission could drilling be started.

A strike at the boundary wells, oil men said, might mean permission would be sought from his Royal Highness to drill on the ranch property. . One of the companies which will drill on the ranch boundary is controlled by Chinese. It was organized by the Chinese communities of Calgary and Vancouver.

Charges Patronage Exists In Canadian Postal Service

Quebec.—S. J. Thomas of Montreal, editor of the Postmasters' Association of Qunobec Province year book, told the opening meeting of the annual convention that "although the presence of patronage in Canada's postal service is denied, it is actually present." More than 200 delegates were in session for three days.

Dies While Cashing Pension Cheque

Edmonton.—More than six decades after arriving at Fort Saskatchewan as a bold young bugler with the old, original Northwest Mounted Police, 84-year old Philias Brunette dropped dead here recently—on a bench in a crowded bank.

Overcome by a heart attack immediately after cashing an old-age pension cheque, he suddenly collapsed.

Born July 26, 1852, in St. Martinne, Quebec, he enlisted with the Mounted Police in 1874, original year of the storied force. He was a bugler at Fort Saskatchewan, near Edmonton, the same year. Few living men could look back on so early a connection with the "Mounties."

Little is known of him. He was a life member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old-Timers' Association. His wife died many years ago. He had one daughter, but old-age pension officials said he did not know himself where she was living.

New Highways Aid to Mines

Toronto.—Expenditure of $474,745 on road construction and improvement, to serve the mining areas of Northern Ontario, is announced by Hon. Paul Leduc in the release recently of his Mining Transportation Program, 1937-38, to be carried out jointly by the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Reduction of the Dominion Government's appropriation for the work, Mr. Leduc's statement announced, had made it "necessary to curtail the anticipated program of road work to some extent." But this, it was added, would have a bearing on the standard of roads to be constructed rather than on the number of projects to be undertaken.

Huge Tobacco Crop

Toronto.—Ambitious plans for tobacco growing in Ontario have been formulated by the Provincial Department of Agriculture which announces that 50,000 acres of flue-cured tobacco would be grown this year, an increase of 15,000 acres over last year.

The increase in tobacco acreage means that from 1,400 to 1,600 expert tobacco curers from the southern United States will be needed, as compared with 836 last year.

There are 500 new growers in the tobacco area this year.

A normal crop is expected to provide employment for 18,000 men in the counties of Norfolk, Brant, Oxford, Elgin, Kent and Essex.

That potatoes fresh from the ground contain three times as much Vitamin C as those which are kept over the Winter is the claim of the Department of Physiology of the University of Upsala.

Measles headed the list of communicable diseases in Canada during the last two weeks of April, according to the Department of Pensions and National Health. The total number of cases was 3,298 or 36 per cent of all reported infectious diseases.

A Queenly Meeting



Jane Ault (left), Bates College student chosen as Queen of Greene, Me., Apple Blossom Festival, and Arlene Gott, Queen of Festival of States at St. Petersburg, Fla., last winter, discuss their royal status.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---
By Peter Randal

Events in the international arena are moving with all the swiftness of a championship prize fight. At a meeting of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva last week, fifty nations recognized the Valencia government of the Spanish Loyalists while completely ignoring General Francisco Franco of the military opposition. It looked as though the Loyalists might eventually win on points. The League was for them. Mussolini and Hitler were both reported to be very tired and the Loyalist forces in the field were holding on very well in spite of determined rebel attacks.

The Sins of the Fathers

But the loyalists made a tactical error when a squadron of their fighting planes attacked the German battle cruiser Deutschland. One of the devilish eggs landed on her decks and she limped into Gibraltar with twenty-four dead officers and men. It did not matter that the Deutschland was in forbidden waters when the bombing occurred. Twenty four Germans were dead and Nazi authority challenged. Germany and Italy withdrew from the non-intervention committee and a German fleet destroyed the Spanish harbor of Almeria. Three hundred have been reported dead as the sins of the Spanish fathers are visited upon their defenseless children.

Imperial Politics

Italy and Germany are in dangerous mood and there are many worried heads in England at the present time. Collective security as represented by the League of Nations failed to protect China. Collective security failed to help Ethiopia and now, collective security appears to have failed in a situation that may well threaten the whole peace of the world. One of the chief pillars of the League has been Great Britain but after the failure of sanctions and the possible effect if they should again be invoked by an offended nation, it is said that Great Britain is wavering in its attitude toward the League as a body to punish aggressor nations. As the most powerful of the Dominions, Canada is said to have the deciding voice in Britain's decision. Shall Prime Minister Mackenzie King attempt to use his influence for the abandonment of sanctions? Few think he will but the possibility has interesting aspects when Canada's well known reluctance to being drawn into European affairs is known.

"Chamberlain Is What He Was"

The late Lord Birkenhead once described Neville Chamberlain, the new prime minister, in his characteristic sneer as "a man who is what he was —a very good Lord Mayor of Birmingham—in a lean year. "For honesty, he is said to be Baldwin's counterpart. In matters of policy, it's thought that he will follow in the steps of his former leader. Where new innovations are to be sought, some think he will look for a hint from President Roosevelt. Should some daring experimenter arrive at some feasible plan for world economic and political stabilization Neville Chamberlain is expected to give his whole hearted support. That such a scheme is already on foot cannot be gainsaid in view of the attempts of American statesmen to gain influence in the Imperial conference discussions through the voices of certain of the Dominions.

Last of the "Old Gang"

The past few months have witnessed many changes in high places. This week, the last of England's "Old Gang" statesmen takes over the direction of affairs on the retirement of two contemporaries. Stanley Baldwin has become an earl and retired to the comparative peace of the House of Lords. Ramsay Macdonald, true to his idealistic streak, has declined a similar honour as a gesture toward the political career of his son who retains cabinet rank in the new government as Minister for the Dominions.

An Angry Paper Hanger

Chicago has always had a reputation for very free "free speech". A few years ago, Wild Bill Thompson used the municipal rostrum to hurl imprecation at the head of George V. Today he visits the Dominion of the late king as only one of thousands of enthusiastic American fishermen. Back in Chicago, an oratorical successor has arisen in the past few weeks in the person of an ecclesiastical prince, Cardinal Mundelein who has had the misfortune to call Chancellor Hitler an "Austrian paper hanger". Now Chancellor Hitler was a paper hanger not such a very long time ago but he and the German people like to forget about it. Whether as a direct result of Chicago's Cardinal's remarks or as a part of a concerted campaign against the Church, the Nazi Government last week banned publication of 200 Catholic newspapers and pushed forward the trials of German clergy held on wholesale immorality charges. And the Church prepared to fight back as clergy used their pulpits to denounce the Chancellor and all his works.

Aviation Merry-Go-Round

When we started out, this week's news looked like a prize fight gone mad with the fighters not caring particularly whether they hit the other man, the referee or someone in the audience. After going the circle from Germany to Germany, it begins to take some of the aspects of a merry-go-round.That is just what aviation is about to do with the world as the last remaining link in globe circling is finally prepared on both both sides of the Atlantic ocean. Experimental flights are already being put on schedule basis between New York and Bermuda while in the wilds of Newfoundland, not far from the take off point of the first Transatlantic flight in 1919, 400 men are hacking out the runways which the first one hop planes will use in June. The great airports will take at least two years to complete.

And up at the North Pole, arrangements for the top of the world weather observation post are almost completed as base planes landed on the drifting ice floes with cargoes of supplies. And so another week's adventures march into history.

Marriage Bill Passes 190-37

British Measure Is Sent To Lords Many Absent When Vote Taken

LONDON, Eng. — The marriage bill, which its sponsor, A. P. Herbert, introduced to remove the "indecent, hypocritical, cruel and unjust marriage laws of the country," was given third reading in the House of Commons last week.

A majority of members abstained from the division but the vote of 190 to 37 sends the bill to the House of Lords where it is expected it will either be thrown out or drastically amended.

Under terms of the bill no divorce will be obtainable within five years of marriage but after that time a divorce may be granted on the grounds of adultery, desertion, cruelty or incurable insanity. New grounds for the nullity of marriage are introduced and provision is made for the presumption of death in cases of missing parties to a marriage.

At present adultery is the only ground for divorce.

Never apologize for showing feeling. My friend, remember that when you do so you apologize for truth.—Beaconsfield.

You, who forget your own friends, meanly to follow after those of a higher degree, are a snob. — Thackeray.

The head best leaves to the heart what the heart alone divines. — A.

U. S. Trade Is Declared To Be In Grasp of British Empire

DETROIT.—Francis Patrick Garvin, president of the Farm Chemurgic Council and assailant of American trade treaty policies, has asserted that "the United States is in the ever-growing grasp of the British Empire."

Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation and former alien property custodian under President Wilson, told a banquet of the Third Dearborn Conference of the Chemurgic Council that little is known publicly of the terms of a new trade treaty about to be made with Great Britain.

"Our people don't know," he declared. "Our government will have nothing more to say about it than Japan because of the control that Britain holds over basic commodities which we need from abroad and the control exercised through financial interests."

Garvan also took the Roosevelt Administration to task for its gold policy, declaring that the United States has bought $4,000,000,000 worth of British South African gold. normally worth $22 an ounce, for $35 an ounce.

"Who told us to increase the price of gold from $22 to $35 before we bought the $4,000,000,000 worth?" he asked. "Did they take any cotton, or any of our exportable materials, in exchange for it? The answer is no."

Referring to international trade, Garvan said that such does not exist because 80 per cent of the trading between nations is "British controlled".

HAVE YOU HEARD

A bulldog when he meets a rival has only one thought in mind, he knows he must hang on.

Father's Day
My Dad

"I've got the best dad in the world!"
I heard a fellow say,
But he can't hold a candle to the
dad I greet today;
He don't know what I think of him,
it's awful hard to tell—
I hang around — the words won't
come, but, gee, my dad is swell!
He says "Get at your lessons—turn
off that radio!"
I make a fuss—he thinks I'm mean
—gee, how I hate to go
Up to my room and study. with pro-
grams on the air;
But how could I get on at school if
my dad didn't care?
And when I go out with my dad oh
boy, do we have fun!
He knows the things that I like best,
I'm glad I am his son;
He's kind o' hard on me sometimes,
but just the same I'm glad
That he and not some other guy
turned out to be my dad!
—Fred Winslow Rust.

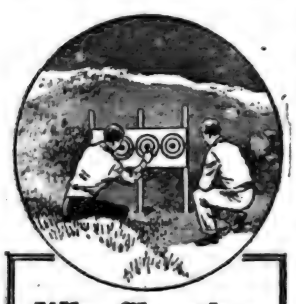
A woman attended a lecture on the Pilgrim Fathers. At the end of the lecture she said: "We have heard a lot about the Pilgrim Fathers. What about the Pilgrim Mothers who had to put up with the Pilgrim Fathers?"

From the Los Angeles Times we clipped: "Life's hardest ups and downs are keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses."

Master—Why haven't you learned your geography?

Jones Minor—I heard dad say that the world was changing every day, so I though I'd wait until it settled down.

Read It Or Not:—Bristol County, Rhode Island, with an area of 24 square miles, is the smallest county in the United States.



Win Shooting Prizes!

If you own a .22 rifle... this will interest YOU!

From coast to coast, young men and boys are enthusiastically competing for the prizes offered in the Dominion Marksmen Competition using .22 calibre rim fire sporting rifles.

Whether a beginner or an experienced marksman, you, too, should enter this contest and try your skill. The rules are simple—you can win a prize with your present rifle. No charge to join. Any shooter over 12 years of age is eligible. Application blanks, rules and targets are free. Send for yours to-day. Mail this coupon now!

.....COUPON.....

Dominion Marksmen, WL1
P.O. Box 1260, Montreal, Que.
I am interested in your prize competition for .22 calibre rifle shooters. Please send me full particulars.

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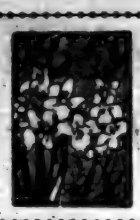
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GARDENING



By GORDON L. SMITH

(ARTICLE NO. 15-

There are two groups of garden insect enemies—those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied. while the suckers are attacked with a burning spray which penetrates. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns, such as lime sulphur and arsenate, give the best results. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a wilting or withering of the foliage. For sucking pests, chief of which are the aphids or plant lice, spray with whale oil soap, a quarter pound of soap to a gallon and a half of water; nicotine sulphate, or "Black Leaf 40" or any other repellent secured from a reliable seed store.

Mildew or Other Fungus

When fungus attacks the plants. the foliage usually turns yellow or brown, or white spots like mildew cover the leaves. Fungus is most common in warm, murky weather. Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture or dusting with specially finely ground sulphur is advised. Sulphur dust will also protect hollyhocks and phlox from rust, if applied when the disease first shows itself. An ordinary tin can with the top perforated like a salt shaker makes a good duster.

Slow Growth Disastrous to Certain Vegetables

Tender vegetables are those which have been grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets is slow growth disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with objectionable fibre. But this rule also applies to everything used for salads. On this account experts advise pushing growth with frequent cultivation and applications of a good chemical fertilizer. This should be carried out according to proper directions.

Neon Lights on Farms?

Red rays make plants grow faster. Plant physiologists have known it for years. But it is not easy to get a lamp which is bright enough. Then the harsh, brilliant neon tubes that pierce the night of every Main Street came along. The physiologists tried them. Sure enough, the plants were stimulated. But not in the right way. The leaves grew luxuriantly, but stems and stalks were too long.

In Holland two engineers of the Philips Company, J. W. M. Roodenburg and G. Zecher, have made some new experiments which show that neon can be used to force plants properly. If the dosage is right, the stalks do not shoot up too far, but become thicker and hence stronger.

The ordinary neon tube used for advertising will not do. Roodenburg and Zecher found that the gas had to glow in vapor lamps like those used for highway lighting. Even then the glare blackens at the end of 2,000 hours. But the results obtained with neon in growing gorgeous flowers and big strawberries in midwinter with exposures to red rays eight hours a night make this observer wonder whether some day we shall see bits of countryside ablaze with the steady, relentless red of neon.

No Oratory?

An Ontario businessman, feeling the need of a change and having at last become interested in how the nation's affairs are managed, went down to Ottawa during the session. For two days he sat in the public gallery and listened, comments Maclean's Magazine.

He reports to us that he was greatly disappointed in the speeches made on the floor of the House. He had expected to be alternately soothed and excited by oratory. There wasn't any. He was bored. Now he wants to know where all the silver tongues have got to.

Speaking to the Acadia Alumni of Montreal recently, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National Revenue, supplied the answer.

The House of Commons style, said Mr. Ilsley, is the most difficult thing in the world to acquire and the House of Commons is the most difficult forum in the world in which to make a successful speech. Those who make good parliamentarians are rare indeed.

The pitfalls enumerated by Mr. Ilsley are these:

A speaker cannot be too serious and prosy.

He cannot be too facetious.

He cannot afford to quote too many figures; read from too copious notes.

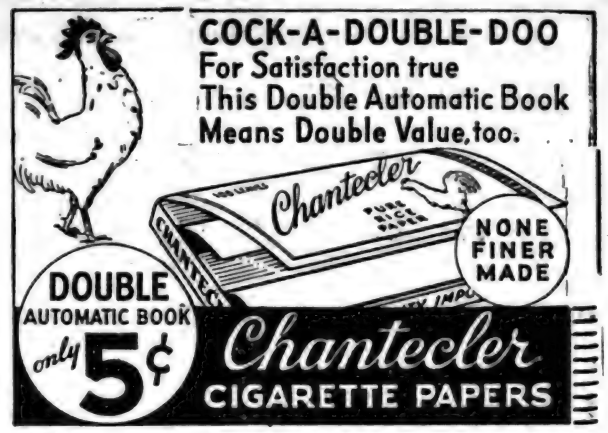
He cannot give way to outbursts of temper.

He must avoid talking too much or too little.

He cannot be guilty of purple patches, pedantry, display of learning, bookishness, over-preparation, inaccuracy, sloppiness of construction, slang, funny stories.

In short, he cannot copy the technique which makes many a good lecturer, after-dinner speaker, Dominion Day orator, stump speaker, evangelist, jury lawyer, Appeal Court lawyer, or professor.

Our disappointed friend will recall that on entering the gallery he paid no amusement tax.



Poultry Yard Parasite Pests

Keep a Constant Look Out For Them

As warmer weather approaches keep a sharp lookout for poultry parasites. Birds are subject to attacks from mites, which are very difficult to eradicate once they get established in a poultry house. Birds cease to thrive in mite-infested houses. These insects are persistent blood-suckers during night time.

For a time their presence may be unsuspected, so that it is necessary to keep a constant look-out. There are very few poultry farms that are perfectly free from pests They must, however, be kept in check if the hens are to continue producing eggs. When present to any great extent they may prove fatal to chickens.

During daylight they leave the fowls and seek shelter in crevices in the walls. perches, nest boxes, or any dark corner or crack, returning to the birds after dark when they have gone to roost.

The roosts require special attention. These should never be permanent, and on no account should branches of trees with bark covering be introduced into a hen house. The roosts should be planed smooth and fitted into sockets. They should be scrubbed periodically and the sockets saturated with a strong cresol solution. Don't neglect the nest boxes and burn and change nesting box litter frequently. Lime wash interior of henhouse three times during Summer season, add soap and kerosene or carbolic acid to the lime wash.

A sparrow was killed at the Lithgow, N.E.W.. golf course, when a player drove a ball, striking the bird and killing it instantly. The ball was deflected only slightly and stopped within five yards of the hole. The ball covered a distance of 120 yards, the bird being hit after the ball had gone 80 yards.

Britain's wealth is estimated to be £40,000,000,000. The average man's share is represented by the last 10 figures.—London Punch.

Doctor (who had dropped in for a sandwich)—"What's the matter. Old Timer?"

Druggist (grumbling)—"I'm simply worn out. For some unexplained reason I have had more calls for medicine this morning than I have had in six months, and I'm nearly frantic trying to locate the fool drugs we stuck away when the store went restaurant.

Life is at best a zig-zag when we with most of us zigging when we should be zagging.

Amos Tash—"Is your son Hiram going back to college this fall?"

Farmer Joe—"Yes, it'll cost something to send him, but it'll be worth a good deal to keep him from interferin' with practical work around the farm."

Can a wife help her husband in his work? In some ways . . . . For instance, she can help to keep him neat, clean, and dressed-up.

Janet—"Oh, Proffy, what do you think of me now that you've kissed me?"

Professor—"You'll pass."

Life has many problems. You are probably one of them.

Teacher—"What excuse have you for being late?"

Johnny (breathlessly)—"I ran so fast, teacher, that I didn't have time to think up one."

In the country chickens go home to roost;

In the city they go home to rest.

Lady (at party) — "Where's that pretty girl who was passing the sandwiches a little while ago?"

Hostess—"Oh, are you looking for something to eat?"

Lady—"No, I'm looking for my husband."

Brief Comment

That $80,000 loan by the Dominion to rehabilitate Alberta's jobless youth might be called a Social Service credit.—Hamilton Spectator.

A pretty woman owes her greatest debt to nature, despite the fact that stores and beauty parlors get more of her money.—Guelph Mercury.

Magnificent Musical Attraction for C.N.E.



— First "Foreign" Tour of U.S. Navy Band

It was necessary for the Canadian National Exhibition to get the personal approval of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to permit the famous band of the United States Navy to appear at Toronto this year. This favorite musical organization of the Americas, North and South, will appear twice daily in the great new bandshell at Exhibition Park under the baton of Lieut. Chas. Benter. The entire strength of the band, eighty-five men, will be brought to Toronto. This is the first occasion in its history of almost one hundred and fifty years that this famous organization has appeared outside of United States territory.

New Industry Is Developed

Visit Paid by Government Official to Marl Beds

ROCKTON.—John M. Casey, inspector of the federal department of mines at Ottawa, paid a visit to the new plant and mine of the Beverly Holdings corporation in Beverly swamp, near the village of Westover, and expressed himself as surprised at the development of the new fertilizer industry which was established under direction of A. Anrap, general manager, who was a former officer of the mines department.

Much Work Done

Over one mile of poles has been erected through the swamp to carry the Hydro to the plant and nearly a mile of narrow gauge railway has been laid to carry the constituents to the mixing mill.

Not all of Beverly swamp, comprising several thousand acres, contains the organic matter that will go to make up the formula of the fertilizer. It is authoritatively stated that in no other part of the township has the same formation as that comprising an area of 144 acres been found. While all parts of the swamp may look alike on the surface, it is in the marl lying below the thick covering of leaf mould and vegetable matter that the difference occurs. Nearly four feet of black mould covers the marl below, which is about three feet thick and is said to contain chemical constituents peculiar to itself.

It is said that in no other part of Ontario or Quebec has such a deposit ever been discovered. Government officials and others who have been on the ground and had tests made believe that there is a wealth of plant food in the area that only requires development to make it available for agriculture.

Aid To Press Writers Urged

By Empire Union — Britain Found "Cold" to Dominions' Reporters.

LONDON, Eng. — The Empire Press Union concluded its second annual conference last week after adopting a resolution urging its council do everything possible toward improving facilities for Empire correspondents within the United Kingdom, whose task is to portray for the dominions a complete and authoritative, as well as colorful picture of life in the United Kingdom.

It was said insufficient recognition was given outside newspapermen, whose work frequently was labored with unnecessary prohibitions and lack of co-operation.

The conference was marked by speeches from persons prominent in ovry phase of the newspaper world. Modern technique and the latest equipment were lengthily discussed, including the wirephoto, wireless and television.

But members generally agreed with the sentiment expressed by Sir Stanley Reed, of the Times of India, that without an increasing sense of responsibility, faith and forthrightness all fantastic inventions of the new era were but dust and ashes.

Members deplored the trend toward intrusive reporting. It was suggested that if the press failed to govern its own enterprise with decency and dignity it invited governmental legislation which would be a move against freedom of the press.

J. A. Spender, editor of the Westminster Gazette, supplied the keynote to the sentiment of the conference in the final address.

"The responsibility of the press," he said, "was never greater than today in countries where it remains free. To defend this part of a much-threatened field of liberty in our special perogative. If we hold our ground in the British Commonwealth we shall help others recover what they have lost. If we fail we shall bring destruction on many besides ourselves."

Members gave a complimentary dinner at a west end hotel last night for the president of the union, Major J. J. Astor and Lady Violet Astor. Sessions of the conference were held throughout the week at the Astor residence.

To say a person is well known is not necessarily a compliment.

Ladies

Send us your name, and receive absolutely FREE, sample of our Highest Quality, Hospital, Sanitary Napkins. Hygeia Products, London, Ontario.

HU-MAR

NATURE'S OWN SOIL FOOD

Mined and prepared on the property at BEVERLY, near the Village of Westover.

HU-MAR is a non-acid soil and plant food that will retain as high as 70% moisture.

HU-MAR, a natural scavenger, purifying itself of fungus growth and weed seed, also acts as an insulator against excessive heat and cold.

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MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

BELTING, LEATHER AND RUBBER AT special prices. Pulleys all sizes.—H. W. Petrie Co., Limited, Toronto.

MONEY TO LOAN

OUR CASH — YOUR CAR
WE CAN REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT contract or advance additional cash; immediate service, confidential. Special attention to out-of-town customers.
MOTOR LOANS AND DISCOUNTS LTD., 85 RICHMOND WEST TORONTO

MEN WANTED

To train as Diesel Engineers for trains, buses, trucks, cars, power plants, etc. Must be interested in Diesels and furnish good references. For details regarding qualifications, course of instructions and transportation to shops, write, stating age,

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering
206A Dundas St.
LONDON, ONT.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

FREE CREAM SEPARATORS

Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay simply express your opinion. Address ANKER HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

Issue No. 24—'37

A—1

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

June 10 11, 12

Gold Medal Tomato Juice	3 for 25
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	pkg 10
Tiger Salmon ½s	2 for 25
" 1s	1 lb 21
Red & White Lime Rickey, ...	large bottle 15
Sweet Mixed Pickles	25
Oxford Cream Biscuit, ...	lb. 15
Pearl Soap, ...	6 for 25
New Potatoes	6 lb 25
Oranges	dozen 19c & 35

And many other Bargains

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

RAMSAY'S

MEAT MARKET

Friday, Sat. June 11 & 12

Prime Ribs, boned and rolled	per lb 22
Round or Sirloin Roast	" 23
Wing Roast ..	" 25
Chuck Roast ..	" 16
Pot Roast ..	" 14
Fresh Hams Pork ..	"20—22
Shoulder Pork ..	" 16
Side Pork	" 15
Pickled Pork, Hocks, 2½ lbs average,	" 08
Rolled Roast, Veal ...	" 16
Rolled Shoulder Veal	" 19
Fillet, Veal	" 24
Minced Meat	2 lbs 25
Country Style Sausage	3 lbs 25
Smoked Bologna ...	2 lbs 23

One package Soap Chips for 5c with each order for $1.00 more,—one package to a customer.

FREE DELIVERY -- PHONE 22

OWEN'S

DRY GOODS STORE,

Streetsville

Ladies' Silk Crepe Night Gowns, small, med, large
Special, 95c & $1.19

Ladies' 2 piece Crepe Pyjamas, small, med. large **$1.19**
Girls' " " " sizes 2 to 12 yrs **.98**

Boys' Shorts and Long Pants in Khaki, Blue & Black
Some have Elastic Waist, others have Belt and Buckle
Shorts in sizes 24 to 32, ... **Price 59c**
Longs " 24 to 34 .... **Price 89c & 95c**

We have a full line of Women's, Men's, Boys' and Girls Bathing Suits. ..... All sizes—Latest styles and popular prices. Come in and see them.

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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C.P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

UNITED CHURCH

The Junior Choir of the United Church, Streetsville, is not nine months old, but its effectiveness was amply demonstrated last Sunday morning, when, with Introit two anthems and a solo the gospel message was beautifully shared with the congregation.

The Introit was "Now to Him who loved us," and the anthems were :(1) "Come Rejoicing," with leads sung by boys, and then by girls, and (2) "Lovingly the Shepherd" from the Ukranian translated by Rev. Robert George Katsunoff of Montreal.

These were feelingly sung and the message in them was given special emphasis by the phrasing and the expression.

Master Donald MacArthur, after the sermon, sang the Theme Song of the Canadian Girls in Training, "I Would be True."

This young choir is justifying itself and if it continues to serve the church it should provide trained material for the Senior Choir in a few years.

United Church S. S. Picnic Great Success on June 9

Threatening showers did not dampen the ardour and enthusiasm of happy boys and girls, parents and teachers of the Streetsville United Church Sunday School who again journeyed for their annual picnic to the delightful flats at the home of Mr. and Mrs J.D.Steen Mother nature kindly held off the refreshing rain until games were played, races were run, a social hour enjoyed and well-laden tables of sandwiches, salads and cakes were emptied by the hungry happy picnickers.

There are few places in Peel County so suitable for youth...and those not so young. Here the Credit invites swimmers, the slopes entice ambitious climbers and the flats enthusiasts of baseball and horseshoe pitching. All these were engaged in before the prepared sport program was run off. Following were the successful contestants:

Race, Children under 5 yrs, Cecil Dudley, Lorne Bentley

Race, Girls, 5 & 6 yrs, Marion Moore, Adrian Adams.

Race, Boys 5 & 6 years, George Amos, Sunny Pope.

Sack Race, 5 & 6 years,, Elaine Pope, Lorne Bentley

Sack Race, girls, Brenda Redick Dorothy Lamb

Sack Race, boys, Jack Williamson Hartley Bond

Race, 7 & 8 years, girls, Nita Mc Millan, Ruth Jordan

Race, 7 & 8 years, boys, Wesley Miller, Alan Amos.

Potato Race. girls 9 to 11 years Brenda Redick Beth Evans.

Potato Race, boys 9 to 11 years Jack Williamson...Hartley Bond

Race, Girls, 12 to 14 yrs, Margaret Jackson, Marion Steen.

Race, boys, 12 to 14 yrs. Donald Jordan, Russell Evans

Needle & thread race, best couple Hughie Lamb and Mable Steen

Race, Girls, 15 and over, Jean Rice Harriet Stewart

Race, Boys 15 and over, Bill Evans Hugh Lamb

Race, single men, Bill Evans,

Race, single women, Jean Rice

Shoe Kicking Contest,
Children, Beth Evans
Women, Mrs. Williamson
Men, Norman Workman

Treasure Hunt, Harold Dowling

The most interesting event of the day was the Tug of War between the married men and the single men. After much tugging, crack went the rope, sending both teams in opposite directions. A second attempt, in which the married men were showing superior strengh to the single, again ended with a broken rope fortunately for the single men!

Much credit is due Rev. Mr Jones Mr. J K. Featherstone and his committee, and Mr. and Mrs J.D. Steen for the success and enjoyment of this happy outing eagerly anticipated from year to year.

Re-Union of Hall Family

Favored with ideal weather, and anticipating the usual gala occasion, nearly a hundred members of the Hall clan gathered at the home of Clarence Hall, son of the late R. E. Hall, to celebrate the 35th successive reunion on Saturday afternoon.

Friends and relatives from London, Vienna, Toronto, Guelph, Erin, Brampton, Milton and Churchville enthusiastically joined in the day's program, the male contingent particularly trying to break previous horseshoe pitching records.

Novelty races of all kinds added to the general hilarity, including a "Mystery Race", which had a few men "buffaloed" for a while, when they found that they were to carry the young lady they had chosen for a partner for some distance. A few of the lads who had selected some pleasingly plump maidens found the going a little hard and fell by the wayside, but the majority of them summoned their chivalry and brawn to the fore and staggered to a glorious finish.

George Wilson succeeded Percy Hall as president this year, Kenneth Wilson being appointed vice-president, and Mrs. Alan Howden, of Toronto, as secretary-treasurer.

It was decided this year that each member of the clan should trace his ancestors back as far as possible, and by the time of the next celebration a family tree would be in the possession of Victor Hall, Reeve of Trafalgar.

The Hall family has lived in this district for over 100 years, coming from Quebec in 1824. Originally from England, the family spent a number of years in Spain and then Pennsylvania. They came to Quebec with the United Empire Loyalists, and Mr. Hall's great-grandfather came up on the first steamer ever to sail on Lake Ontario. The older boys settled at Churchville, where their descendants have lived ever since. Victor Hall is the oldest direct descendant of the original family, and has two younger brothers, Stanley and Harold Hall.

COOKSVILLE

TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Reeve E. D. Maguire, chief executive of Toronto Township, was irritated to give a discourteous retort to one of his ratepayers, Albert Crooks, Lakeview, on Monday.

Crooks presented a lengthy list of suggestions for the betterment of conditions in the township. When he had finished his presentation, he remarked: "Well, I've taken up ten minutes of your time, but I don't expect any consideration."

"And why should you, if you're wasting our time?" fired back the reeve.

Other complaints received from Lakeview received more attention from the council. Councillor Perce Syme protested that Alexandra Ave., Haig boulevard, Northmount avenue and Canterbury road were badly in need of repairs, and pointed out that little had been done in the immediate past to provide better facilities for the residents on these streets. His complaint was met with a promise from council that repairs would be effected within the next ten days.

Mrs. J. Shenton, representative of the unemployed residents of the district, also appealed for improvement of the roads in that district and asked that council provide clothing for citizens of this district. The latter request was tabled until council had an opportunity of discussing conditions in Lakeview with R. S. Moore, district relief officer.

Lakeview Businessmen's Association, headed by W. R. Cluff, asked that council pass a by-law setting the speed limit through the area at 30 miles an hour. "We clocked one man through there at 65 miles an hour," Mr. Cluff informed council. Council will consider the appeal.

Council refused to accept the resignation of Frank Scrayfield from the post of building inspector for the township, and prevailed upon him to retain office, for the time being at least.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Doris Waite Wins Gold Medal

In province-wide competition, sponsored by the Temperance Education Association, during the past winter, Doris Waite of Form IV received this week a beautiful gold medal. She stood fifth among thousands competing from High Schools and Collegiates in Ontario. The first prize of $25 went to a student of Napanee Collegiate.

The school recently received two lovely shields for annual competition. These were donated by two citizens interested in the welfare of the school, in the persons of Dr. Oliver Steen and Mr. S. B. MacPherson. On one will be enscribed each year the name of the outstanding student of Middle School, while on the other will be the leading student of Lower School. The staff and students appreciate these timely donations. They will be formally presented at the next commencement.

At the recent C.O.S.S.A. sports held at St. Catharines, George Schnirr and Frank Reid creditably held up the honor of our school. Reid came in first in his heat of the 100 yards, and led the 440 till within sight of the tape. About 25 schools competed.

Herb. Wilson of Form IV left this week for Niagara Military Camp to take a Sergeant's Course. He will write his matric. papers at N.H.S.

Term Exams. will be completed this week; Departmental exams. start on Wednesday next, and including the Entrance, continue till June 29th. Students to be promoted on their year's work and those exempt from Departmentals will be announced early next week.

We were glad to welcome Frank Hollingshead back last week, after his long illness.

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a 6.45 a.m.	8.55 a.m.
10.05 a. m.	5.35 p m.
c 1.30 p m	
6.40 p.m	

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Toronto ..... 70 Montreal $14.20
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W. E. WATSON PHONE 60

Cash Sale

Root's Hardware

Streetsville

Screen Doors and Fittings, from $2 40.
Window Screens, from 40c.
Fly Screens, Galvanized Wire

Size	per yard
20 inch	26c
22 "	30c
24 "	33c
26 "	35c
28 "	39c
30 "	42c
32 "	44c
34 "	47c
36 "	50c

All Garden Tools Reduced Prices.
Hay Forks, $1.10, $1.15, $1.20
John Manville Roofing —1 ply $1 65 : 2 ply $1 95 : 3 ply $2.35
Common Nails, 5c. lb White Lead 12½ lb
Pure Turpentine $1.00 per gallon Raw Oil $1.00 per gallon
25 lb bag Two in One Bug Killer 75c
Sulphur 5c. lb Salts 5c. lb. Sprayers from 20c up
Wonder Fly Killer, large tin 29c
Pearson's Live Stock Spray, 95c. per gallon
Rapid Flo Disc, 3 cartons, for $1.35
Good Coal Oil, 19c gallon— Fuel Oil 14c gallon

Pure Manilla Rope

3—4 inch, 7—8 inch & 1 inch .... 25c lb

Bert Root - - Phone 63

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

BARRED ROCKS

All Breeders are Blood-Tested

All Breeders are culled by Government Inspection under Hatchery Approval.

All Males are Government approved

1000 Barred Rocks— 1000 White Leghorns Now Ready.

Write or telephone for Price List

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FARM and HOME WEEK

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

GUELPH

June 21-25, 1937

Livestock, field crops, beautiful grounds, gardens and work of various departments will be on display.

Bring your family and friends.

Arthur G. Street, of Wiltshire, England,
author of Farmer's Glory, will address a farmers' picnic at the O.A.C. on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8th. Don't miss it.

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, Minister of Agriculture
DR. G. I. CHRISTIE, President

ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

"Matte" Is Beverage of Some Distant Countries

"Matte" is to Chili, Paraguay, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina what tea is to European countries, being drunk even more than coffee. The tree or bush grows exclusively in the temperate region, from 1,500 to 3,000 feet above sea level. It is from 12 to 20 feet in height and belongs to the hollies, but is without spinous leaves. In the state of Parana alone, it covers an area of about 146,000 square kilometers.

The leaves are prepared in two distinct ways, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News: (1) Ground into powder to be used in the curi (or gourd) and the decoction, made with boiling water, is sucked up through a perforated tube; (2) prepared as a sort of tea in flakes, with some fine stalks, and taken in cups. The infusion is of a green color. When brewed in a pot, a Brazilian custom is to put a piece of glowing charcoal in it, which turns it to a dark, brownish green, and makes it stronger. It improves also by boiling. Unlike tea, two brewings may be made of the same handful of leaves, with the scond often stronger than the first. It is said to have no aftermath, no injurious influence on the digestive organs. It has been reported that, during a Paraguayan war, soldiers marched and fought for days with no other sustenance than matte. Taken in native fashion, without sugar, it is said to be a blood purifier.

Madstones Are Believed to Prevent Hydrophobia

Madstone is the name of certain objects believed to have the power of drawing poison from wounds made by mad dogs and venomous snakes. They are supposed to be especially efficacious in preventing hydrophobia or rabies. The United States Department of Agriculture speaks of them as mythical stones, and says their alleged virtues have no scientific foundation, unless it is merely psychological effect.

The bezoar stone, which is a biliary calculus from the gall-bladder of an animal, is a common form of madstone, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Another form is composed of halloysite, which absorbs moisture with avidity and adheres to a moist surface until nearly saturated.

Those who believe in the madstone, test it for genuineness by placing it against the roof of the mouth. If it adheres it is genuine, they say; if it drops, it is not.

A pebble of carbonate of lime found in the stomach of a deer was once sent to the National museum as a genuine madstone. On another occasion two hair balls from a buffalo's stomach were presented with the statement that one of them had been "successfully used in two cases of dog-bite." To the same institution was offered a madstone of "proven efficiency" for the sum of $1,000. It proved to be merely a polished seed of Kentucky coffee tree.

The Semaphore

In 1793, Claude Chappe, a young French engineer, established between Paris and Lille an experimental line of semaphore telegraph stations. The essential features of his apparatus were an upright post on the top of which was pivoted a movable beam or cross arm carrying, at each end, another movable arm. The apparatus was so arranged that the positions of these three movable units could be changed, as desired, from within the tower on which the semaphore was mounted. Various combinations or sequences of these positions could be used, either for code phrase or alphabetical communication. Carlyle's "The French Revolution" gives a dramatic account of the telegraphing to Paris, by means of a line of Chappe semaphores, of the news of the surrender of the town of Conde. Chappe's system was widely used in France and similar systems were adopted in practically all European countries and in the United States.

Pitcairn Island

Pitcairn Island is a solitary island in the Pacific ocean, between Australia and South America, in 25 degrees 3 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 8 minutes west longitude. It is about 2 miles long and 1 mile broad. It was discovered by Carteret in 1767. In 1790 it was taken possession of by nine of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty with six Tahitian men and a dozen women, the ring leader being called Christian. Of nine British sailors, only one, Adams, was left in 1800. The island was annexed to Britain in 1839. Nearly 200 of the islanders were transferred to Norfolk Island in 1856, but a number of them afterward returned.

The West Indies

The West Indies are a loose chain of tropical islands expanding in a great curve from Florida south and east to South America. They are otherwise known as the Greater Antilles and Lesser Antilles and include among the larger islands, Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, Jamaica and many others. They were called West Indies by the Spaniards who thought them to lie off the coast of India.

Third of Life Passed Asleep

The person who lives to be seventy years old passes 23 years asleep. That is the estimate of a scientific committee set at Nice, France, to inquire how persons occupy their lives. Apart from sleep, the committee's report says, the average person talks for 13 years, eats for six years, passes 23 years in pleasure and washes for 18 months.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIBTION RATES

$2.50 a year if $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

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Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a m. Public Worship
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
Friday, June 18, Preparatory service at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 20th. Communion at 11 a.m.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, June 13

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.
11 a m. Service.
Theme—"Forgive, as we Forgive
7.30 p.m. Service.
Theme—"When Jesus strove to Bring in the Kingdom, He Never Rode the same colt twice."

George Caves, formerly with the Red and White Store, has taken a position with the Brown Bakery in Toronto

W. J. McKinney, president of the Peel Conservative Association, is welcoming all Conservatives of the County to his spacious farm home at Lot No. Eleven, First Line West, Chingacousy (about three miles north and west of Brampton) on Friday evening, June 11th, at 7.30, standard time, to celebrate the settling of the homestead. It will be an old-fashioned "get-together" with lots of entertainment, a little speaking and a good time for all. Bring along your family and a basket lunch and enjoy yourselves..

DANCE

—AT—

Veterans Hall

Streetsville

Friday, June 11

1937

Old and Modern Dancing

Norman Gill's Orchestra

Admission — each 25c

Rail - Bargains June 18, 19

—TO—

Chatham	.....	$3.20
Galt	....	.75
Guelph	.....	.75
Kitchener,	....	1.00
London	.....	1.90
Woodstock	....	1.35

Going 12.25 a.m. June 18
12.25 a. m. 9.12 a. m., June 19
Returning, up to June 21.

For Fares and Information ask Railway Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Thursday, June10, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Keep July 1st clear for Streetsville Veterans' Garden Party,

Mrs. O.R. Church is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E.G. Crozier at London.

Rev. R.J.W. and Mrs. Perry from Islington called on friends here on Monday

Mrs F.L. Hollingshead has returned home after spending nine weeks in Toronto

Corps. Herbert Wilson and Frank Hollingshead are attending R.C.S.I. at Niagara on the Lake.

Clarence B.Albertson passed away at his home at Lorne Park on June 8th in his 68th year. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon to Clarkson cemetery.

S. Bland, Haberdasher, has moved his wife and family to Streetsville

Rev. N. D. McKinnon, formerly of Norval, died in Toronto General Hospital on June 9th, aged 81.

The regular monthly meeting of the Erindale U.F.O. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogerson on Monday June 14th. An interesting program is being arranged by Mrs Marlatt. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Banks, schools, and Parliaments observed June 9th as the birthday of our new Sovereign, King George VI. Otherwise, business continued as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennan and family of New Toronto and Miss Lyle Durie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Durie.

Mr. Leslie Burns and Misses Dora and Ora Watson motored to Midland on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McAuley and family of Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe.

Streetsville Oddfellows will attend divine service at Trinity Anglican Church this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. They will be accompanied by visiting lodges of the district.

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club opened the season last night with a very enjoyable game with a goodly number present. The local greens are in splendid condition.

Mrs. David Ross wishes to thank the ladies of the Presbyterian Church also the ladies of other denominations of the village for their kindness in helping at the celebration of her 80th birthday on Monday, June 7th; also her friends in Toronto who gave her a birthday tea on Saturday night at her home here

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs A. G. Crozier, Cooksville, announce the engagement of their only daughter Pearl Isabella to Mr. Joseph Franklin Trimble, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimble Hornby, marriage to take place latter part of June

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sol Cordingly with a good attendance.

Piano solos were given by Miss Muriel Hamilton and J.D.Cordingly

A cup was presented to Mrs Omar Turney for her baby.

Next meeting to be held at the home of the Misses Hinan on Wed June 16th.

The picnic will be held Saturday June 19th

Any sewing not handed in, please bring to next meeting.

Peel and Halton Old-Timers Picnic

The annual basket picnic of the Peel and Halton Old Timers Assoc will be held on Wednesday June 23rd 1937 at the Park in Souris, Man. All those who came from Peel or Halton are cordially invited to attend the picnic and to bring their friends and families with them.

All those who come a distance should arrive in the forenoon, and dinner will be served in picnic style from 12 to one oclock.

Grand L.O.L.

The Grand Orange Lodge, Ontario West, convened this year on June 2nd and 3rd in the city of Owen Sound

Over 800 voting delegates were in attendance besides a large number of visiting brethren. Reports received were very encouraging and sessions the most interesting and enthusiastic held for many a year.

It was decided to hold the sessions next year in Guelph.

A large number of delegates were in attendance from Peel County, including P.C.M, V. J. Bonham and R.W. Bro. W J. Moore, Streetsville. Mr Moore, was again honored by being elected Grand Lecturer.

The Grand Lodge of the L.O.B.A convened the same week...over 500 ladies being in attendance.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudley Service Station Queen street, North Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929, Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Young Pigs.....also some Choice Holstein springers. Every Cow guaranteed
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

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PLUMBING, HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING.
Estimates Given on all kinds of work in these lines
Also Repair Work
Phone Streetsville 88w.

Farm Wanted

Will pay cash for 100 acres or more, with good buildings, in the vicinity of Streetsville. Owners only—no agents—N. Reynolds, 66 Beaty Ave., Toronto. Tel Lakeside 4716.

For Sale

Two Springer Cows, 1 Holstein & 1 Red & White, T.B. tested. Geo C. Bull, Ninth Line Trafalgar, near Lower Middle Road.

For Sale

Fresh calved Cow, TB. tested. John Scott, Streetsville (Creditvale

For Sale

1 Kitchen cupboard, with glass front, also 1 small Kitchen Range (Quebec heater). —Mrs. H.W. Cook Streetsville.

For Sale

Registered, Jersey Bull, two year old, from record stock, $35.00. Apply W. J. Houlgrave, Fourth Line—Streetsville.

Dog Lost

Scotch Collie, yellow and white male—June 3, 1937, Reward—Apply G. L. Smith, Meadowvale

For Sale

Seven roomed Roughcast House and 6 acres of land, more or less, in Streetsville. Bargain for quick sale —also Bedroom suite, Parlor suite Diningroom suite, Cookstove, heater and other articles.—Carl Brix

Pickers Wanted

Berry Pickers wanted for week of June 21st. Anyone wanting jobs picking, apply beforehand to Chas Speck, Clarkson., Phone 14R13... Truck calls at 7 o'clock.

Cow Wanted

A Cow, good milker, fair fat content and fresh, or will be fresh, not later than the end of June, and not over 5 years —H. B. Ritchie, Port Credit

Wanted

Pickers wanted for Berries, peas etc. Apply Mrs. J. Crozier, Telephone 38R31 Streetsville..

Welding and Cutting

Oxygen—Acetylene
Fenders · Castings
BERT ROOT
Phone 63 ..... Streetsville

BORN

WHITE—On Monday, June 7th 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. White of Whitevale, (nee Mary Wilson) a daughter, Barbara Jane.

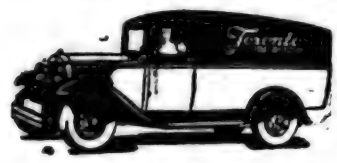
Card of Thanks

Mrs. L. A. Pope and family wish to thank friends of Streetsville and surrounding district for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the home.
Streetsville, Ont. June 3, 1937

The Rev. W.A. MacKay, wife and daughter Katharine of Mimico were at the U.C.S.S. picnic yesterday on Steen's flats.

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—AT—

The Review Office

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Yes, Mary . . . and Tom's fine, too."

Old Mrs. Watson lives with her son Tom. Yet her only daughter Mary, miles away, is with her too, for Mary, though old-fashioned in many ways, is definitely telephone minded and never fails to call her Mother on Long Distance at least once a week — an inexpensive and supreme pleasure for both of them. As Tom Watson puts it, "though our family's scattered, we're never really far apart — with the telephone."

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"SALADA" TEA

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

CHAPTER XII

She screamed piercingly—but at the same instant came the sharp click of an automatic. She saw Dick turn sharply. The other figure reeled and fell to the ground.

Ching Lo rose from the bushes where he had been crouching.

"Ching Lo one veily good shot!"

Dick was running towards them. He saw a strange sight—Ching Lo, the camp cook, catching a woman as she fell forward in a faint. Strangest of all, that woman was Claudia Townsend.

When Claudia opened her eyes again, she was lying beside a roaring fire. Dick was holding her little flask of brandy to her lips.

"Are you all right, my darling girl?" Dick was asking.

"I was just in time, Dick, wasn't I? But Ching Lo shot that brute and saved you!"

"But how did you know—"

"I overheard Wallace and Mr. Braddock talking in their office in Seattle. They were planning to get rid of you. Because you knew something—they thought they'd be ruined if you told."

"The spruce! I'd found out they were stealing timber. But tell me—"

Claudia told him all that had happened during the last few days.

"D'you really mean to say, Claudia, that you came all this way north—that you did all this—for me?"

She looked up at him, smiling, nodded shyly.

Meanwhile Ching Lo had dragged the still figure of Moriarty off into the bushes and covered him with his coat. Now Ching turned to Claudia and Dick.

"Better we go now, Missa Whalen! I know where is house. Missee get food—sleep."

Claudia and Dick scrambled to their feet and in a few moments were ready to follow Ching. The little Chinese started off, and soon led them to a rough, trail-like road.

They sped on and late in the night came to a farm at the edge of the lake. Their story as poured into sympathetic ears, hot coffee revived them, and the motherly farmer's wife put Claudia to bed.

"She'll be all right in the morning," the good wife told Dick. "We'll see that you get to the train tomorrow."

"Goo'bye, Missa Whalen!"

Dick looked around to see Ching edging towards the door.

"Hullo, Ching, where are you going?"

"I go, Missa Whalen. You tellum missee goo'bye, yes?"

"But Ching—we haven't thanked you properly! We can never thank you enough for saving my life like that!"

Ching laughed pleasantly.

"Missa Whalen, you savee Ching's life, Ching Lo not forget! Ching Lo savee Missa Whalen's life time he can do! Goo'bye!"

Ching was gone — disappearing through the door and out into the night again, like a mysterious shadow.

The following day, Wallace Bornell and Mr. Braddock sat over lunch in gloomy silence at the Burns Lake Inn. They had received no word concerning the whereabouts of Miss Townsend or their Chinese cook.

They looked up idly and without interest as the day train went through. A few minutes later the inn-keeper came in holding a note.

"Here's new o' the lady, Mr. Bornell! The conductor handed me a note from Miss Townsend, askin' me to forward her grips to Prince Rupert by earliest train. It says to forward Mr. Whalen's grips to Prince Rupert, too."

Bornell and Braddock both started to their feet.

"Whalen with her!"

"Then what has become of Moriarty?"

"We'd better get back to camp—"

But new arrivals intercepted the two as the left the dining-room — two men who had just left the train.

"Mr. Bornell?" asked one of them, stepping forward.

"Yes?" Wallace questioned.

"I want to see you, Mr. Bornell about a little matter of spruce, blue spruce—"

"You had better talk to my manager," said Wallace.

"We'll deal with him later," was the curt answer. The newcomer spread maps out on the table, bent over them, pointing with his forefinger. "Is that where the spruce comes from?"

Wallace Bornell nodded, irritated. "Yes, yes," he said. "That's the section. It's first-class stuff."

"And may I ask," the cold voice persisted, "if you know that I am the owner of it?"

Bornell grew rigid. At last he forced himself to speak.

"I—there's a mistake—my manager can explain—Braddock!"

But Braddock had gone.

"You can explain all that in court, Mr. Bornell."

While Wallace Bornell faced trial in an apparently hopeless case, it happened that the captain of the Seattle ice-hockey team met Dick Whalen and his wife in Seattle.

"Hullo, Whalen," he cried, "you are the very man I want to see! We'd be delighted if you could play for us. That is, if you're staying in Seattle now?"

"Yes, he is," Claudia answered with a beaming smile. "We were married up at Prince Rupert last week, and we're on our honeymoon now! Dick's working in Dad's office."

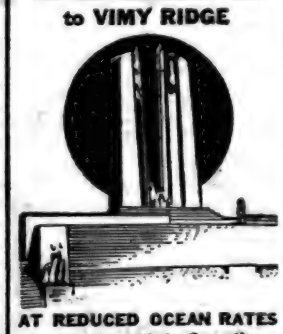
(THE END)

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(The characters in this story are fictitious)

Pleasure, when it is a man's chief purpose, disappoints itself; and the constant application to it palls the faculty of enjoying it, though it leaves the sense of our inability for that we wish, with a disrelish of everything else.—Steele.

VIMY REUNION
-1937-
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" 23rd—"AUSONIA," "ATHENIA"

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73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

Issue No. 24—'37

Canada Has Unused Land To Accommodate Millions

Writer in Saturday Night Urges Land Settlement Policy

A great land settlement movement once started, would provide its own business and pay its own way. While it was going on it would create employment and provide home markets such as Canadians now only dream of as belonging to the good old days.

So writes E. Newton-White in article in Toronto Saturday Night in which he advocates immigration for Canada. He admits that there are same valid arguments again immigration at this time, unemployment, lack of markets for certain farm products and distress among certain classes and communities. But he goes on to claim that before such a settlement plan as he urges ended "there would be created a permanent and entirely additional population in cities and the wilderness, in factories, mills, forests and mines. Every settled producing family on a farm would mean at least one extra self-supporting family in the other occupations of the nation."

Canadians, the writer says, talk glibly of vast vacant spaces, of "illimitable" resources which are "scarcely scratched; great stores of minerals, forests, soil fertility, power. But he quotes economists as saying, "the untapped resources are valueless until they are put to use, and have their highest value only when they are put to full and careful use and management for the good of the greatest number of people." Otherwise the aboriginal Indians of North America "were each and all multi-millionaires."

The total area of Canada, some two billion acres, is, he points out, only a little smaller than Europe, a little larger than the United States, and almost a third of the whole area of the British Empire. Of that total, some 31,000,000 acres is farming land, larger than France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Belgium put together. Yet only about 60,000,000 acres is now actually under cultivation.

Here is a home for a tremendous population and Mr. Newton-White writes:

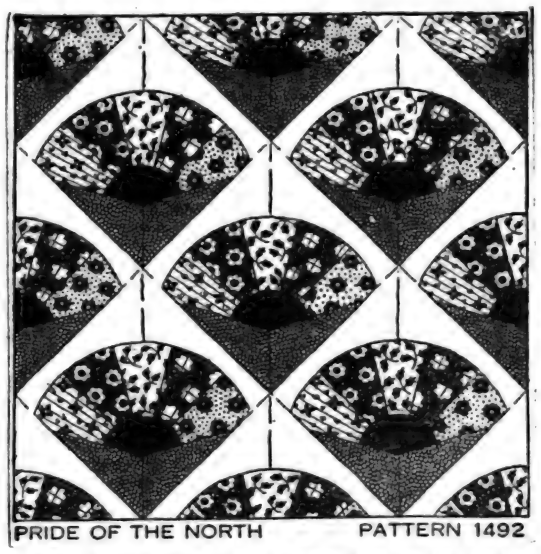
Three hundred millions acres of unused good farm land in a temperate climate is a tremendous area in the economics of the wodern world, and has far more significance than the average Canadian is likely to be bearing in mind. North American people have always dealt with land in a big way, and they see as an ordinary small farmer anyone holding from 80 to 640 acres. Even on the scale of our famous Quarter Section there is potential room for 1,275,000 families on the unused land. In many parts of the world, for millions of holders, the average "farm" is one or two acres.

"In other words, the carrying capacity of the Canadian vacant spaces in farming soils alone, and according to the standards of overcrowded countries (but which Heaven forbid would ever be the Canadian standard), is almost incredibly large."

Mr. Newton-White discusses the Dominion's forest resources, the tourist possibilities, the furs, the fisheries and the mineral deposits, capable of a great expansion of deevlopment. These special resources, he says, "enhance the agricultural." But he thinks the place to start in developing them lies in a land settlement policy.

Certainly Canada will have to consider immigration before long. It has a railway and a government organization to accommodate many more people than it now contains. But when it decides to let down the ars, it will have to select its settlers with care.

Be Gay—Get Out Your Scraps For This Laura Wheeler Quilt



PRIDE OF THE NORTH PATTERN 1492

Pride of the North—and well this quilt may be the pride of the quiltmaker of today. Colorful and economical in its scraps arranged like a fan, it is one of those quilts that even a beginner can piece successfully. Try the block out as a pillow and you'll want to keep right on and make enough for a quilt. Pattern 1492 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Before the summer gets any further under way and before holidays and all the round of summer activities are started, do stop and consider your winter food needs. Nothing, of course, is farther from our minds during these lovely summer days, than cold winter weather, but it's a good idea to prepare for it. Jams and jellies are things which no household can do without at breakfast time on chilly mornings and there are so many other uses for them as well. Every housewife uses a flash of jelly here and there to brighten up and add sparkle to her dishes.

The first Canadian fruit to be used in this way is strawberries and as the season is not long, the sooner you make up your bottles of jam and jelly, the better. But that does not mean long hours of hard labor and hot, tiring work over a cook stove. There is a new way of doing this job which really makes it a pleasure, not only because of the time saved but also because the net result is really something to be proud of. By making your jams and jellies with bottled fruit pectin, you can be sure of the result—a perfect, tender product which has a flavor beyond compare.

Not all fruits, as you may have found out to your sorrow, have the same amount of pectin and that is the cause of the trouble when your jelly won't jell. This is just where bottled fruit pectin comes in. It takes the guess work out of jelly making and insures the results by applying just the right amount of pectin for whichever fruit you may be using. Strawberries, particularly, lack enough pectin to be used for jelly making unless pectin is added. The following recipe gives you just the right amount of each ingredient to control the relationship between the sugar, pectin and acid and so get successful jams and jellies every time.

Here are the recipes for both strawberry jam and jelly which you can make at the same time or within a few days of each other.

Strawberry Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 8-ounce glasses.

To prepare juice for jelly making, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Strawberry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) strawberries
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 8-ounce glasses.

Kitchen Friend

Perhaps you didn't know that salt will:

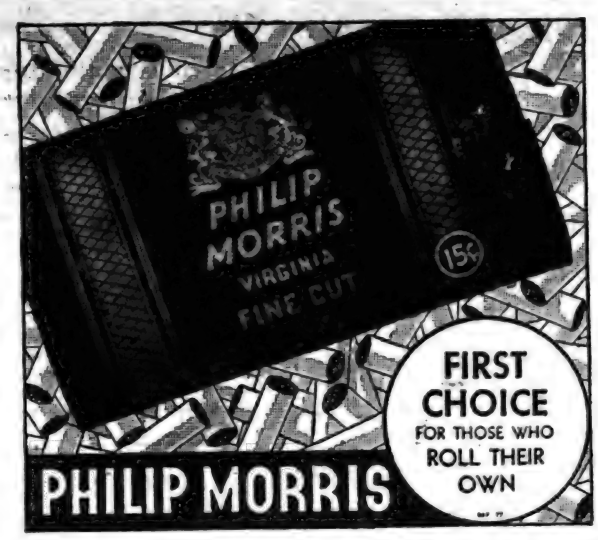
1. Remove egg stains on silver or China if applied damp with cold water.
2. Take away the taste from slightly burned milk if a pinch of it is added.
3. Prevent colors from running when washing colored articles, if a spoonful is added to the rinsing water.
4. Stop the contents of a cracked egg boiling out into the water if a teaspoonful is added quickly.
5. Make wicker furniture look like new if scrubbed with salt and water (no soap), as it stiffens the basket work as well as cleaning it.
6. Make brooms and brushes last twice as long if they are soaked in salted water before using.
7. Make new potatoes much easier to scrape if they are laid in salted water.
8. Sweeten the kitchen sink if a handful is thrown down the sink drain.

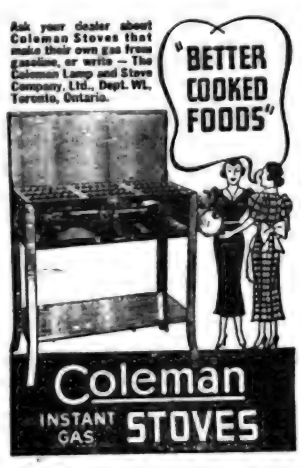
Do Not Make Marriage Your Sole Ambition

NEW YORK. — Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Republican Senator from Michigan, advised girls against making marriage their sole ambition in life.

"Let it come of it will," she said, "but don't go hunting for the right man. He will find you if it is to be. Meanwhile make good in some chosen vocation and concentrate on becoming a success in whatever you undertake."

Mrs. Vandenberg is the former Hazel H. Whittaker, who once wrote advice to the lovelorn for a midwestern newspaper.







SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson XI.
THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH
(Genesis 42: 1—45: 15.)
Printed Text—Genesis 44: 18—34.
Golden Text—Let love of the brethren continue. Hebrews 13: 1.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time:—The events in this lesson occurred during the seven years of famine, i.e., B.C .1716—B.C. 1710.

Place:—The family of Jacob was probably residing near Beer-sheba in southern Palestine; Joseph was living in the capital of Egypt, Zoan, in the eastern part of the Nile Delta.

The Plan of the Lesson

Subject:—The Perfect Purposes of God and His Divine Overruling to Accomplish Them.

"Then Judah came near unto him, and said, Oh, my lord, let thy servant, I pray thee speak a word in my lord's ears, and let thine anger burn against thy servant; for thou art even as Pharaoh."—Judah first acknowledges the absolute supremacy of the one to whom he is speaking.

"My lord asked his servants, saying, Have ye a father, or a brother? And we said unto my lord, We have a father, an old man, and a child of his old age, a little one; and his brother is dead, and he alone is left of his mother; and his father loveth him."— Almost every word here is bound to appeal to the heart of Joseph—"a father, an old man," "a child of his old age, a little one," "his brother is dead," "he alone is left," "his mother," "his father loveth him."

"And thou saidst unto thy servants, Bring him down unto me, that I may set mine eyes upon him. And we said unto my lord, The lad cannot leave his father: for if he should leave his father, his father would die. And thou saidst unto thy servants, Except your youngest brother come down with you, ye shall see my face no more. And it came to pass when we came up unto thy servant my father, we told him the words of my lord. And our father said, Go again, buy us a little food. And we said, We cannot go down; if our youngest brother be with us, then will we go down; for we may not see the man's face, except our youngest brother be with us."—Though Judah is too burdened and his heart torn with too great an anguish to think of cleverness, yet he could never have spoken more movingly to the one before whom he stood if he had thought out his speech for weeks before, because he is simply telling the one who now demands that Benjamin remain in Egypt that all of this tragedy and trouble came about because the one before whom he was speaking demanded that Benjamin be brought down into Egypt against the strong wishes of the boy's father.

"And thy servant my father said unto us, Ye know that my wife bare me two sons. And the one went out from me, and I said, Surely he is torn in pieces; and I have not seen him since. And if ye take this one also from me, and harm befall him, ye will bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to Sheol. Now therefore when I come to thy servant my father, and the lad is not with us; seeing that his life is bound up in the lad's life; it will come to pass, when he seeth that the lad is not with us, that he will die; and thy servants will bring down the gray hairs of thy servant our father with sorrow to Sheol."—Let the lord before whom he speaks realize that to go back to Canaan without this youngest son will bring the old father prematurely in sorrow to the grave. Here Judah seems to appeal to the deepest emotions of the human heart, love for an aged parent, and a regard for ultimate consequences.

"For thy servant became surety for the lad unto my father, saying, If I bring him not unto thee, then shall I bear the blame to my father for ever. Now therefore, let thy servant, I pray thee, abide instead of the lad a bondman to my lord; and let the lad go up with his brethren. For how shall I go up to my father, if the lad be not with me? lest I see the evil that shall come on my father."—The whole argument is powerfully concluded by Judah's offering to take Benjamin's place. This appeal was not simply a succession of words superficially expressed, but the profoundest confessions of a broken heart are here proved. Judah would rather live the rest of his days in Egyptian slavery than to see his father die with a broken heart when he knew that Benjamin would not come home again. The sublime heroism of his noble act of self-sacrifice on the part of Judah would be impossible to over-estimate. The self-forgetful magnanimity of such an action has never been eclipsed and seldom rivalled. After words so exquisitely beautiful, and profoundly prophetic, it was impossible for Joseph to doubt that a complete change had passed upon his brethren and in particular, upon Judah, since the day when he had eloquently urged and they had wickedly consented to sell their brother Joseph, into Egypt.

"Christ is our surety. He makes himself one with us (Heb. 2: 11). He sprang from Judah (Heb. 7: 14). He was accepted as our substitute, was bound, abused, and crucified. He bore the curse for us (Gal. 3: 13). Christ died for us who were below him. Furthermore, Christ pleads for us before the throne of the Father (Heb. 7: 25).

The Character of Judah

Judah's name had been given to him at his birth amid circumstances of hope on the part of his mother, for Judah means "praise." His early youth did not, however, afford any proof whatever that he was living up to his splendid name. But in these later chapters, he comes to the fore with great force of character, and the whole tone of his exquisite appeal in behalf of Benjamin shows that he is now living up to his name. The pressure of poverty, the stings of conscience, the deepening of family love, the checking of self-confidence, are a few of the ways in which Judah was brought into the line of true life and enabled to take the lead in these family troubles and sorrows (Heb. 12: 11).

Martin has said that he would have given anything if he could pray to God as Judah prayed to Joseph.

Farm Problems .

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

J. F. G. of Halton Co., asks the following questions:

Question — "Where can package bees and equipment be secured?"

Answer — Package bees may be secured from F. W. Jones and Son, of Guelph, Ontario; W. A. Chrysler & Son, Chatham, Ontario; H. M. Clubine and Company, Brantford, Ontario as well as other distributors within the province. They may also be secured from one of the many package producers in the Southern States.

Question — "Is it necesary to secure a permit to move or sell bees?"

Answer — The requirements under the Bee Disease Act demand that an owner or possessor of an apiary shall not sell, barter, give away or remove from the premises any bees or used apiary appliances or apparatus unless he has secured a permit from the Provincial Apiarist that such bees, used apiary appliances and aparatus have been properly dininfected and are free from disease.

Question — "Is it necessary to feed package bees, and if so, how would you prepare it?"

Answer — "Package bees should be given at least ten pounds of sugar syrup, mixed, one of sugar to one of water, by weight or measure. This may be fed in a ten pound pail, that has several perforated holes in the lid through which the liquid may be taken by the bees. The main object of feeding is to avoid starvation until the nectar secretion in flowers is available.

Question — "When should potatoes be planted?" E. J., Ontario Co.

Answer — From experiments conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College for seven years in duplicate, figuring from plantings on May 20th to June 17th, there is a loss of 1 1-5 bushels per acre per day in early potatoes, 1 1-3 bushels per acre per day in late potatoes, and 1 1-4 bushels per acre per day in a combination of early and late potatoes as the date of planting is delayed from the earliest to the latest time mentioned.

Question — 'How late can I sow buckwheat to get good results?" J. O., Grey Co.

Answer — Date of seeding tests with reference to buckwheat have been investigated for five years by the Field Husbandry Department, of Ontario Agricultural College, including earliest plantings May 2nd, to as late as July 18th. Highest yields of Silver Hull buckwheat were obtained at the average date of May 16th, with an average yield of 29.0 bushels per acre. The same variety planted on July 4th yielded only 7.0 bushels per acre.

The average yield of leading varieties tends to [illegible] rapidly from the middle of May to early July.

A Delight to Stars



Among the scores of Hollywood notables who turned out to attend opening of Lynn Fontanne-Alfred Lunt production of "Idiot's Delight" were (left to right): Cedric Gibbons, Marlene Dietrich, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio.

Know What Cow Comfort Means

To construct a comfortable barn one must know definitely what cow comfort means. Cows do not require fancy and expensive buildings. They are very practical in their tastes. They do want, however, freedom in their stall and a pen permitting them to move about at will. They like their food clean and at regular periods. They like a supply of fresh, clean water always at hand. They prefer a light, well ventilated stable to one that is dark and poorly ventilated. These cow requirements demand modern equipment, which is not only to the cow's liking but also saves much hard work and time on art part of the caretaker.

Forty Hour Week, 40 Cent Minimum Wage Seen in U.S.

WASHINGTON, — Congressmen closely in touch with labor matters predicted the United States government's general labor legislation would seek to establish a 40-hour work week and a basic minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

The administration bill, to be recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress, will be Mass.,) of the house Labor Committee.

Connery would not discuss details. But other memers said the provisions of the bill probably would be flexible so as to take care of industries having labor problems peculiar to themselves.

The bill, they indicated, would set up a commission to work out the details of the program. They said the commission probably would have power to fix maximum hours in some of the cases of 35 hours a week and to establish minimum wages in brackets ranging up to a limit of $1,500 a year.

The bill was expected to provide a introduced by Chairman Connery (D.

Freakish weather caused some odd disturbances, when gasping in terrific heat, residents of Wubin, a small West Australian country town, were suddenly deluged with ice. A cloudburst, which caused local floodings, was followed by terrific hail, which killed poultry and damaged houses. Within two hours the sun was shining again and the temperature was over 100 degrees.

She Went to Town Found It Wonderful

CHARLOTTETOWN, — Mrs. Eliza Costain came to town, for the first time in her 74 years, and summed up her sensations in one word, "Wonderful!"

It was one of the few times she had ever left the Hill River district, 95 miles from here, and her first visit to Prince Edward's Island's capital. She spent a full day sightseeing.

Mrs. Costain said she had never operated an electric light switch until she arrived in Charlottetown and the hot and cold water struggle faucets gave her quite a struggle at first after the heavy well-pump.

She was looking forward anxiously to her first motion picture.

The Farmer's Task

Writes the Hamilton Spectator—The tendency to place at a discount the inherent ability needed for successful farming is at least deplorable. Such work demands more of the stronger qualities of character than almost any other. Its taskmaster, nature, is the most adamant of them all. It is sheer casuistry to place it anywhere but in the higher scale of occupations.

Ironically enough, it is the so-called advantages of the cities, the things which so often surfeit us, that maintain a certain hold on the country dweller of today. But it is a good thing. Modern entertainments and transportation have helper farming communities everywhere. And perhaps after all there is still a deep-rooted love of the land, among the larger portion of our people which, if not eloquent, is at least the sanest and the safest patriotism to be found.

Turnover and Cake



Cake truck parked in Newark, J.N., street became the support for a turnover when woman driving this automobile swerved to avoid a collision and found herself suspended, but unhurt, in mid-air.

Officials and "Czar" Pitch in to Make All-Star Game a Success



Officials of both major baseball leagues and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis at meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss all-star game to be held July 7th. Left to right: Ford Frick, Judge Landis, Will Harridge and (standing) Clark Griffiths.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Innumerable fans have asked me if the impressive mansion and estate which Fredric March presents to Janet Gaynor in the course of the plot of "A Star Is Born" was especially built for the picture. Others think they recognize it as the house once occupied by Barbara Stanwyck when she was married to Frank Fay. Neither theory is correct. The house belongs to a Los Angeles real estate dealer and was merely rented by the Selznick-International company for two days.

The enterprising young Grand National company certainly stole a real march on the rest of the studios as they signed Stu Erwin to a starring contract. Since that time "Dance, Charlie, Dance" which he made for Warner Brothers has been previewed and Stu has landed right up in the thin ranks of top-notch comedians. He has finished his first picture for Grand National. It is called "Small Town Boy" and everyone says it is a knockout.

Ever since Myrna Loye finished "Parnell," she has been enjoying a where a gleaming luxurious hotel is sharing scenic honors with the harbor which is said to be the most beautiful in the world — even more beautiful than the far-famed Bay of Naples. Her husband, Arthur Hornblow, got away from his duties at Paralazy vacation at Ensenada, Mexico, and mount long enough to spend a week with her and was seized with the inspiration to write a picture set in the locale of Ensenada. Myrna hopes that she can stay on there while it is being filmed but M-G-M have a crowded program ahead of her.



Myrna Loy

ODDS AND ENDS — A little boy working on the set of "Varsity Show" at Warner Brothers came down with measles, and the whole troupe headed by Dick Powell had to knock off their work and watch for symptoms for two or three days — Errol Flynn brought two lion hounds back to Hollywood with him, the only ones of their breed in America, and now everyone is wondering what these sporting dogs will do for amusement, hunt at the Universal zoo? — Jean Arthur just cannot fix her own hair, so when the studio hairdressers went out on the strike, her director, Mitchell Leisen, arranged her locks for her, and very well too. — Clark Gable and Carole Lombard went as cowboy and cowgirl to a recent masquerade birthday party and took the honored guest a Shetland pony as a gift.

Pleasingly Summery



Adrienne Ames is a cool vision in this summer dress of white crepe printed with red, white, blue and green flowers. It ties at throat with soft bow of matching material.

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REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realized by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughout the Dominion, and by the large number of public and private organizations which to-day are sparing no effort to overcome tuberculosis.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well, who but for hospital treatment, would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued co-operation of the public at large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, June 15, 1937

at TEN o'clock a.m. D S T.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

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What saith the Scriptures?

And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire—Rev. 20:15

"GENEROSITY"

"He who gives what he would as readily throw away, gives without generosity for the essence of generosity is in self-sacrifice."—H. Taylor.

"He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"What I gave, I have; what I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost."—Old Epitaph.

"He that gives all, though but little gives much; because God looks not to the quantity of the gift, but to the quality of the givers."—Quarles.

"Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them."
—Duncan.

"True generosity is a duty as indispensably necessary as those imposed on us by law."—Goldsmith.

'LICENSES' AND 'PERMITS'

We like to boast a bit of our country being free,
But listen for a moment and I think you will agree
That we spend a lot of money in this present day and age
For "licenses" and "permits" as we jog along our way.
If you want to drive a motor car, a big truck or a bus,
You have got to buy a license or the Cops will raise a fuss.
You have got to buy a passport would you travel o'er the sea,
And that passport costs you five bucks no matter who you be.
If you should meet a pretty girl you think you'd like to wed,
You've got to get a license or the parson cuts you dead.
If you would build a little home just big enough for two
You not only need the lumber but you need a permit too.
You must have a yearly license for your boy to keep a dog;
And you sure must buy a license to go hunting in the bog.
If you could stay and listen, I could show to you, my friend,
A long list of needed licenses that seem to have no end.
And maybe the time approaches when we'll have to show just cause
Why a license isn't needed for the bearded Santa Claus.
On licenses and permits now our governments do thrive,
And you've got to keep on buying as long as you are alive,
For the diggers in the graveyard won't place sods above your head,
Till they know you have a permit from a doctor to be dead.
—Author Unknown.

Alaska's Lottery Known as "Nenana Ice Pool"

Just as other countries have their favorite lotteries, and sweepstakes, so Alaska comes in for its sweepstakes, known as the "Nenana Ice Pool." One puts down a dollar bet on a freak of Nature, says the Washington Star.

You set the date when you estimate the ice will break and flow down the Tanana river, designating the hour and the minute. For example: You select April 1 (though 'tis no April fool's stunt), designating the hour and the minute. This is considered your booking for your chance in lottery. Here's the way the winner is determined:

A crowbar is set in the ice, a wire runs across the frozen river six feet below the iron stake. This wire is connected to a clock on the shore. When the ice breaks and moves downstream contact is made, which stops the clock. There is a thunderous roar of breaking ice, flowing down the river. This tremendous noise keeps up for many days as the ice breaks up and flows with the current. Very often the ice jams cause floods. This great tide feeds the Yukon river in Alaska. It is a very spectacular sight, especially at early dawn. It has been found necessary at times to dynamite the ice which accumulates in great boulders, to prevent overstacking of the river banks.

The "ice stake" is awarded to the person whose lottery ticket registers nearest the automatic stopping of the clock-time. There is no graft and very little overhead expense, and the full sum, with exception of minor expenses, goes to the lucky winner. At "Nenana Ice Pool," held in Fairbanks, the winner received over $90,000. The whole performance is automatically operated and no one can possibly be cheated.

"Castle of True Wives," Story of Middle Ages

Not very far from Heilbronn, in Wurtemburg, is the ruin of the Castle of Weibertreu, concerning which is told one of the most curious tales of the Middle ages, writes a Heilbronn, Germany, correspondent in the Washington Post. It appears that in the Twelfth century the castle was captured by a feudal chief, who, holding the male inhabitants within its grim walls, planned to put them all to death.

As a parting gesture to the women, who were similarly captured, he gave them permission to leave the castle and take with them only their most valued piece of property. To the victor's astonishment, the women marched across the drawbridge to freedom, each carrying her husband on her back. For this reason, says the old legend, the old fortress came to be called "The Castle of True Wives."

The Castle of Weibertreu is sought out by visitors who account it one of the quaint sights of this region. Mark Twain, when he was there, if one may believe what he says in his "Tramp Abroad," did not actually go up the hill to the ruin, but "observed it from a distance, while my horse leaned up against a fence."

Northern Ohio Indians

The Eries, for whom the lake was named, were at one time the occupants of northeastern Ohio, as well as of the whole southern shore of Lake Erie from near the site of Buffalo to Sandusky bay. They were kin of the Iroquois, but bitter enemies, and it seems that about 1650 a merciless war broke out between them. The Iroquois were superior in numbers and organization, with the result that they practically exterminated the Erie nation, a few remnants of it being received into other tribes. The lands of the Eries were thus left largely in possession of the Iroquois. They were also occupied to some extent by more westerly nations—Ottawas, Chippewas and Pottawattomies.

Ruins of Pompeii

When the fury of the volcanic conflagration which destroyed Pompeii 79 A. D. was past, the site of the city was a sea of ashes, the upper parts of buildings not destroyed sticking out and serving as a guide-post to those who returned to dig among the ruins. By the Third century a number of buildings had been erected to the north of the city. This second Pompeii was, however, abandoned in the Eleventh century on account of the frequent earthquakes, eruptions of Vesuvius and incursions of Saracens.

Famous Greek Monastery

The famous Greek Orthodox monastery of Valamo, on one of a group of islands in the northern part of Lake Ladoga, Finland, is said to have been founded A. D. 992, and was at its height of fame toward the end of the last century, when pilgrims visited it in enormous numbers. The most noteworthy sight is the magnificently equipped Church of the Transfiguration, which consists of two churches placed one over the other. There are several smaller sanctuaries and hermitages.

Had to Buy Sailors

From the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth century, England had such a difficult time getting sailors for her navy that she paid gangs and others so much a head for every man that they "pressed," or shanghaied, into the service. One woman found this business so profitable that she opened a saloon and, within a period of twelve years, produced 26,000 recruits—with the aid of knockout drops—for her king and country.—Collier's Weekly.

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Dated at Brampton this 7th day of June, A.D., 1937.

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Solicitors for the executor.

WEDDING

DEATH—COWIESON — On Wednesday, June 9th, 1937, in Danforth United Church, by the Rev. S. L. Osborne, assisted by the Rev. McMurray, Dorothy Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cowieson, to J. Ivan Death, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Death, of Dixie.

HORNBY-CHURCH TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, will celebrate its centennial with special services on Sunday, June 20th. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., S.T. Preacher, Bishop L. B. Broughall, of Niagara Diocese. Evensong at 7.00 p.m., S.T. Preacher, Archdeacon Scovil of Guelph. On Tuesday, June 22nd, a garden party will be held at the home of Robt. Orr, 6th line, Trafalgar, 3 miles from Milton. A splendid programme will be given by the following artists: Miss Jessie Butt, soprano, and Harry Binns, tenor (wonderful voices and beautiful costumes) Tom Hamilton, Scotch comedian; Dorothy Merral, accordionist and reader; Edgar Goodaire, pianist. Refreshment booth on grounds. Admission 25c and 15c. Rev. W. G. Brook, rector.

The Open Column

Scientists have told us that we must keep ourselves uninhibited, that is, without a flock of secret, unfulfilled desires and urges bouncing about within our respective skulls. Apparently, if we feel the impulse to go out and be a real, rarin' whoopin' roisterer, we should get all of the little roisters out of our systems, so that our thoughts, if any, would thenceforth be free and unclouded by the unhappy feeling that we should have busted loose, even for a little while. Our personal observation of persons who wanted to keep their minds uninhibited leads us to believe that their minds are not merely uninhibited, but practically uninhabited. A cheap pseudo-pun, perhaps, but we still stand by the observation.

We went through the process of being disinhibited when we were kneehigh to a grasshopper, and continued the process until we had to buckle down and earn a living. The first part of the process was accomplished by a parental hand and arm energetically wielding a carpet slipper, and later a broad rubber strap. The latter end of our mental emancipation came from the flying fists of our associates, who had never heard of inhibitions, and from the officers of the law who objected to our little escapades, etc. Enough of that.

There are, no doubt, millions of people who are carrying a secret inhibition about with them who can do nothing about getting rid of it. Often this hidden rift in their mental cosmos is of a morbid, horrible sort. Bloody murders and "crimes of passion" entrance them. They have a sneaking, unexpressed desire to go out and do something of that sort themselves, but, because they lack courage, or money, or something or other which ties them to ordinary, every-day life, their hidden desires go unsatisfied in the actual sense.

To these unfortunates, whose mental twist keeps them from thinking clearly for themselves, there cater hundreds of publications which provide vicarious surcease from the gnawings of their inhibitions. Many of these magazines and papers are inocuous and vapid. Their written matter provides a sort of opiate which lulls the reader into mental lethargy without providing inspiration for any deeds of valor or horror. One in a thousand of their readers may, perhaps, derive enough encouragement to action from their pages to do something, usually something unlawful. The old "wild west" movies were blamed for inciting little boys to various types of desperadoisms, but there is little incentive to action to be found in the ordinary rough-paper cheap magazine.

Then there are quite a number of "slick-paper" magazines which deal at length and in detail with the boy and girl problem, providing all sorts of somewhat slimy nuances and insinuations. We read a story of that sort the other day, and found nothing in it worth reading, from start to finish. It was all about a young lady who loved a young man, but, being modern, had to disguise the fact, and trail about with a crowd of not-so-good people to express herself, before she finally capitulated to the young man. Having read a few stories written by gentlemen and ladies, about lively, interesting topics, we felt that we had been gypped when he paid a nickel for drivel of that sort. But it was a very popular magazine with our "modern set".

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"But yo' don' make nothing, Link!"

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OBITUARY

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Rev. Wm. Stewart Edgar, aged 64, pastor of Lorne Park Baptist Church, passed away at his home on June 13th. He is survived by his wife. Interment took place at Pine Hills cemetery.

John M. Steele, died in Brampton on June 12th, and was buried in Erin cemetery.

Alexander Stirritt passed away at Brampton on June 13th, in his 51st year. He is survived by his wife, Reatha McElwain.

Percival Wickens, headmaster of Appleby School died in Toronto on June 14th and was buried at Oakville yesterday.

Jacob Cook passed away at Brampton on June 11, in his 65th year. Interment took place at Mount Albert. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Morris.

Sarah Margaret Lawrence died at Woodbridge, on June 11, and was buried at Claireville, Toronto Gore.

Leonard G. Martin, Islington, passed away suddenly on June 13th in his 41st year. He was buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. F. Tracy

Wife of Prof. F. Tracy, of the University of Toronto, Mrs. Charlotte Tracy, 173 Walmer road, died in her 67th year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haines she was born at Dixie. She married Prof. Tracy in 1893. Besides her husband, three sons, Gordon, of Madison, Wis., Herman, at Queen's University, and Clarence, at the University of Alberta, survive.

BRAMPTON

Several hundred Peel Conservatives gathered at the home of W. J. McKinney, president of the Peel County Conservative Association, Friday evening, for the first evening basket picnic ever held by the association.

The picnic had little political flavor, most of the speakers contenting themselves with extending their congratulations to the president and his son on the 103rd anniversary of the establishment of his farm estate.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, Dixie, chief speaker, pointed out that, more than a century ago, William McKinney, an immigrant from Ireland to Canada, and his wife, had settled on the farm in the hope of leading Christian lives in a state of law and order. "During the past three years," Col. Kennedy declared, "we have been forgetting too often the ideals of those pioneers, and it is time that we returned to them."

Brief addresses were made by Mr. McKinney, Gordon Graydon, M.P., Sam Charters, Walter K. Mara, T. H. Moorehead, Harry Wilson and Chris Johnston, Brampton; Fred Holder, Mono Road; and Mrs. David Corbett, Lorne Park. Entertainment was provided by Rev. R. V. Wilson, Norval. Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Miss Irene Peacock and the Salisbury family, Brampton.

Streetsville was represented by Mr. H. Q. Burns, president of the local association, and several other gentlemen.

Unusual projects have been chosen for the annual Achievement Day competitions of the Peel Junior Institutes, to be held in Brampton, June 19.

Two types of exhibit will be made, the first a display of vegetables prepared for use, and the second an exhibit of clothes-closet accessories.

Teams from the various branches of the Junior Institute will be called upon to prepare home-grown vegetables in various ways, and judge the quality of various types of vegetables, while girls who have chosen the clothes-closet project will be asked to judge hat-standards, covers, shoe packs, and other accessories of the same kind.

DIXIE

On account of a number of conflicting calls upon their attention and that of the afternoon speaker, the trustees of the Dixie Union Church and Cemetery have postponed their Grand Rally from 19th June, to Saturday afternoon, 3rd July.

Big plans are being made for this meeting, and for the picnic which is to follow. Guests will be present from Toronto, Oakville, Hamilton, etc. A Bugle band and a Flute band will be in attendance, and old-timers in costumes of their youth or of their ancestors, will be there to sing the old songs and renew old friendships.

The speaker, Mr. Perkins Bull, always has interesting news, and has recently been making an intensive study of the beginnings of religion in Peel in connection with his Church of England history.

A full programme and all details of the affair will be published later.

Happy Birthday for Local Lady

On the 6th of June, 1857, in a cosy little house in the city of Glasgow, a little girl came into this home and in life's busy scene to take a part. Her parents, the late Dugald and Christiane McGregor knew their first duty with the child was to have her baptised. This ceremony was performed by the late Rev. A. McDougald, Presbyterian minister, of Cremore church, Glasgow. Her name was Margaret. That same year the family of four, Agnes, Malcolm, Charles and Margaret, left bonnie Scotland on the Brig Lydia, a sailing vessel, being nine weeks on the ocean before landing in Oakville.

After living a few years in Oakville the family moved to lot 7, ninth line, Trafalgar township. Part of their school days were spent in the little red brick school on the 10th line, under Squire McGill, Donald McDonald and John Hasper. When the brick school was replaced by the present white school, they attended this school for a time. Margaret, the only surviving one of the family born in Scotland, was married to David Ross in 1882. On their farm, Lot 6, ninth concession, Esquesing township, where they settled, they were surrounded by families of staunch Presbyterians. There were two families of Browns, McCollums, Huffman's, Harpe's, Trimble's, Douglas's, Kennedy's, McClure's, Brook's King's, McMillan's. All of these families were faithful to the Hornby Presbyterian Church until the frost of 1925, called church union, scattered the Hornby Presbyterians far and wide.

On account of Mr. Ross' failing health they rented their farm. Mr. Ross died in Nineteen Hundred. Shortly after, Mrs. Ross went to live in Streetsville, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. When John Ross died twelve years ago the two sisters lived together. Two years ago Mrs. John Ross passed away, then Mrs. Dave Ross lived alone. And although she lived ten years after the allotted span of life her relations who loved her did not forget her and asked permission to celebrate with her in her home in Streesville, the eightieth anniversary of her birth. On Saturday, June fifth, with armful of flowers, a birthday cake with eighty candles, and lovely gifts they thought would express their love for her, these friends from Toronto came: Mrs. (Rev.) M. A. Malcolm McGregor, M.A., Agnes McGregor, Breck McGregor, his wife, Hazel, and two children Charles McGregor, Misses Hannah and Nell Breckenridge, Dugald Ross and Mrs. Pendleton, New Jersey.

When Mrs. Ross came to Streetsville the Church she joined and attended in her youth, old St. Andrew's was the place she loved the best, where she has been a faithful worshipper all these years. On Monday evening, June 7th, the following representatives of the Ladies Association of St. Andrew's Church: Mrs. D. W. Reid, Miss Eva Reid, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Tisdale, and her two children, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Victor Johnston, Mrs. T. H. Goodison, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Stewart, came laden with flowers and all kinds of beautiful gifts to Mrs. Ross' home to celebrate her birthday and cheer her on her way. Her sister and brother, with Mrs. Lindsay, George O'Connor and Dugald Ross joined the happy circle. Miss Eva Reid then took charge of the meeting. Miss Reid made many complimentary remarks to Mrs. Ross, how her associates valued the part she always took in anything in any way she could to help in church work. Her kind words will be cherished by Mrs. Ross as long as she lives. Then the numerous beautiful gifts were carried by Mysie Tisdale from Miss Reid to Mrs. Ross. Then a short, interesting programme was given by Mrs. Greig, two lovely solos; George O'Connor, several recitations; Mrs. Harold Beaty, reminiscences of Ross and Brown's farm life; Mrs. Tisdale and Mrs. Lindsay. The lovely birthday cake was baked by Miss Reid. A lovely lunch was then served.

MRS. ROSS' REPLY

It was eighty years ago today,
Since I came in this world to stay,
The eighty years now in the past
Have pleasant memories that will last.

The greatest blessings heaven sends
Is when we are old to have true friends,
And now I have this happy thought
That by true friends I'm not forgot.

Dear friends you make my life so bright
With words, and gifts you brought tonight.
What a glorious part in life to find
Such friends like you, so good and kind.

As long as life its powers extend,
My prayers for you will never end,
To one this scene tonight is worth
It makes my home a heaven on earth.

SANDY

District News

WEDDINGS

MELLOW—WHITEHEAD

A quiet wedding took place at the Bolton United Church parsonage with the Rev. G. W. W. Rivers officiating, when Grace Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead of Malton, became the bride of William John Beatty Mellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mellow of Bolton. The bride was in turquoise blue net with touches of pink, and rosebud pink accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Mellow left later by motor through Quebec and Northern Ontario. The bride travelled in a navy and white silk suit with navy accessories, and upon their return will reside near Bolton.

Grice—Clevely

Miss Eva May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clevely, became the bride of Percy James Grice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Grice, Dixie, at a quiet wedding service at the parsonage of St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, on June 10th. Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews officiated.

The bride, who wore a white crepe frock with white hat and corsage of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley, was attended by Miss Alice Grice, sister of the groom, who also wore white crepe, with a similar corsage. James Clevely, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

At a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Clevely wore black crepe. She was assisted by Mrs. Grice, in black lace with white trim. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a motor honeymoon to northern points, the bride travelling in blue flowered chiffon, with white flannel coat and white sport hat. On their return, they will make their home at Dixie.

Hunter—Flowers

Acton, June 14—The marriage took place in St. Alban's Church of Irene Lillian Flowers, daughter of Mrs. G. Elliott, and the late Mr. Thomas Flowers of Gravenhurst, to Mr. Clifford Thomas Hunter, son of Mr. Thomas Hunter and the late Mrs. Hunter. Rev. Mr. Brillinger officiated. Miss Pearl McMillan played the wedding music and the soloist was Miss Ruth Gibson. For the occasion, the church was decorated with snow-balls, purple lilacs and ferns. Mr. G. Elliott gave the bride away. She wore orchid satin with overdress of tulle, matching satin hat with veil and carried Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Lorraine Wilson was maid of honor, wearing pink georgette with white hat and carrying Sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Reta Whaley of Streetsville, and Miss Lillian Black, of Brampton, nieces of the groom, wore yellow organdie and carried nosegays of mauve sweet peas. Mr. Isaac Hunter was his brother's groomsman and the ushers were Mr. L. Whaley of Streetsville and Mr. G. McFadden, uncle of the bride. The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McFadden, Crescent avenue, Acton, where Mrs. Elliott, wearing grey flowered georgette with grey accessories and corsage of mauve sweet peas, received.

On Saturday, June 19, in the Church of the Ascension, the wedding is being solemnized of Miss Clara Jeanette Hunt, Hamilton, and Rev. Ernest Sydney Ottley, of Streetsville. The bridegroom-elect was formerly curate at the Church of the Ascension, and has many friends in Hamilton. After leaving Hamilton, he was, for a time, at St. Paul's, Bloor St., Toronto, and is now rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville.

Mr. W. Leonard, manager of the Royal Bank, Cooksville, was elected Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment, I.O.O.F., which is in session in Toronto this week.

The Men's Club of St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, went on a motor excursion to Niagara this week.

Fred Alexander, of Esquesing, was remanded to the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton, by P.M. Bull, for threatening his sister with an axe.

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Rev. Wm. Stewart Edgar, aged 64, pastor of Lorne Park Baptist Church, passed away at his home on June 14th. He is survived by his wife. Interment took place at Pine Hills cemetery.

John M. Steele, died in Brampton on June 12th, and was buried in Erin cemetery.

Alexander Stirratt passed away at Brampton on June 13th, in his 51st year. He is survived by his wife, Reatha McElwain.

Percival Wickens, headmaster of Appleby School died in Toronto on June 14th and was buried at Oakville yesterday.

Jacob Cook passed away at Brampton on June 11, in his 65th year. Interment took place at Mount Albert. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Morris.

Sarah Margaret Lawrence died at Woodbridge, on June 11, and was buried at Claireville, Toronto Gore.

Leonard G. Martin, Islington, passed away suddenly on June 13th in his 41st year. He was buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. F. Tracy

Wife of Prof. F. Tracy, of the University of Toronto, Mrs. Charlotte Tracy, 173 Walmer road, died in her 67th year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haines she was born at Dixie. She married Prof. Tracy in 1893. Besides her husband, three sons, Gordon, of Madison, Wis., Herman, at Queen's University, and Clarence, at the University of Alberta, survive.

BRAMPTON

Several hundred Peel Conservatives gathered at the home of W. J. McKinney, president of the Peel County Conservative Association, Friday evening, for the first evening basket picnic ever held by the association.

The picnic had little political flavor, most of the speakers contenting themselves with extending their congratulations to the president and his son on the 103rd anniversary of the establishment of his farm estate.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, Dixie, chief speaker, pointed out that, more than a century ago, William McKinney, an immigrant from Ireland to Canada, and his wife, had settled on the farm in the hope of leading Christian lives in a state of law and order. "During the past three years," Col. Kennedy declared, "we have been forgetting too often the ideals of those pioneers, and it is time that we returned to them."

Brief addresses were made by Mr. McKinney, Gordon Graydon, M.P., Sam Charters, Walter K. Mara, T. H. Moorehead, Harry Wilson and Chris Johnston, Brampton; Fred Holder, Mono Road; and Mrs. David Corbett, Lorne Park. Entertainment was provided by Rev. R. V. Wilson, Norval. Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Miss Irene Peacock and the Salisbury family, Brampton.

Streetsville was represented by Mr. H. Q. Burns, president of the local association, and several other gentlemen.

Unusual projects have been chosen for the annual Achievement Day competitions of the Peel Junior Institutes, to be held in Brampton, June 19.

Two types of exhibit will be made, the first a display of vegetables prepared for use, and the second an exhibit of clothes-closet accessories.

Teams from the various branches of the Junior Institute will be called upon to prepare home-grown vegetables in various ways, and judge the quality of various types of vegetables, while girls who have chosen the clothes-closet project will be asked to judge hat-standards, covers, shoe packs, and other accessories of the same kind.

DIXIE

On account of a number of conflicting calls upon their attention and that of the afternoon speaker, the trustees of the Dixie Union Church and Cemetery have postponed their Grand Rally from 19th June, to Saturday afternoon, 3rd July.

Big plans are being made for this meeting, and for the picnic which is to follow. Guests will be present from Toronto, Oakville, Hamilton, etc. A Bugle band and a Flute band will be in attendance, and old-timers in costumes of their youth or of their ancestors, will be there to sing the old songs and renew old friendships.

The speaker, Mr. Perkins Bull, always has interesting news, and has recently been making an intensive study of the beginnings of religion in Peel in connection with his Church of England history.

A full programme and all details of the affair will be published later.

Happy Birthday for Local Lady

On the 6th of June, 1857, in a cosy little house in the city of Glasgow, a little girl came into this home and in life's busy scene to take a part. Her parents, the late Dugald and Christiane McGregor, knew their first duty with the child was to have her baptized. This ceremony was performed by the late Rev. A. McDougall, Free Church minister, of Cremore church, Glasgow. Her name was Margaret. That same year the family of four, Agnes, Malcolm, Charles and Margaret, left bonnie Scotland on the Brig Lydia, a sailing vessel, being nine weeks on the ocean before landing in Oakville.

After living a few years in Oakville the family moved to lot 7, ninth line, Trafalgar township. Part of their school days were spent in the little red brick school on the 10th line, under Squire McGill, Donald McDonald and John Hasper. When the brick school was replaced by the present white school, they attended this school for a time. Margaret, the only surviving one of the family born in Scotland, was married to David Ross in 1882. On their farm, Lot 6, ninth concession, Esquesing township, where they settled, they were surrounded by families of staunch Presbyterians. There were two families of Browns, McCollums, Huffman's, Harpe's, Trimble's, Douglas's, Kennedy's, McClure's, Brook's King's, McMillan's. All of these families were faithful to the Hornby Presbyterian Church until the frost of 1925, called church union, scattered the Hornby Presbyterians far and wide.

On account of Mr. Ross' failing health they rented their farm. Mr. Ross died in Nineteen Hundred. Shortly after, Mrs. Ross went to live in Streetsville, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. When John Ross died twelve years ago the two sisters lived together. Two years ago Mrs. John Ross passed away, then Mrs. Dave Ross lived alone. And although she lived ten years after the allotted span of life her relations who loved her did not forget her and asked permission to celebrate with her in her home in Streesville, the eightieth anniversary of her birth. On Saturday, June fifth, with armful of flowers, a birthday cake with eighty candles, and lovely gifts they thought would express their love for her, these friends from Toronto came: Mrs. (Rev.) M. A. Malcolm McGregor, M.A., Agnes McGregor, Breck McGregor, his wife, Hazel, and two children Charles McGregor, Misses Hannah and Nell Breckenridge, Dugald Ross and Mrs. Pendleton, New Jersey.

When Mrs. Ross came to Streetsville the Church she joined and attended in her youth, old St. Andrew's was the place she loved the best, where she has been a faithful worshipper all these years. On Monday evening, June 7th, the following representatives of the Ladies Association of St. Andrew's Church: Mrs. D. W. Reid, Miss Eva Reid, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Tisdale, and her two children, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Victor Johnston, Mrs. T. H. Goodison, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Stewart, came laden with flowers and all kinds of beautiful gifts to Mrs. Ross' home to celebrate her birthday and cheer her on her way. Her sister and brother, with Mrs. Lindsay, George O'Connor and Dugald Ross joined the happy circle. Miss Eva Reid then took charge of the meeting. Miss Reid made many complimentary remarks to Mrs. Ross, how her associates valued the part she always took in anything in any way she could to help in church work. Her kind words will be cherished by Mrs. Ross as long as she lives. Then the numerous beautiful gifts were carried by Mysie Tisdale from Miss Reid to Mrs. Ross. Then a short, interesting programme was given by Mrs. Greig, two lovely solos; George O'Connor, several recitations; Mrs. Harold Beaty, reminiscences of Ross and Brown's farm life; Mrs. Tisdale and Mrs. Lindsay. The lovely birthday cake was baked by Miss Reid. A lovely lunch was then served.

MRS. ROSS' REPLY

It was eighty years ago today,
Since I came in this world to stay,
The eighty years now in the past
Have pleasant memories that will last.

The greatest blessings heaven sends
Is when we are old to have true friends,
And now I have this happy thought
That by true friends I'm not forgot.

Dear friends you make my life so bright
With words, and gifts you brought tonight.
What a glorious part in life to find
Such friends like you, so good and kind.

As long as life its powers extend,
My prayers for you will never end,
To one this scene tonight is worth
It makes my home a heaven on earth.

SANDY

District News

WEDDINGS

MELLOW—WHITEHEAD

A quiet wedding took place at the Bolton United Church parsonage with the Rev. G. W. W. Rivers officiating, when Grace Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead of Malton, became the bride of William John Beatty Mellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mellow of Bolton. The bride was in turquoise blue net with touches of pink, and rosebud pink accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Mellow left later by motor through Quebec and Northern Ontario. The bride travelled in a navy and white silk suit with navy accessories, and upon their return will reside near Bolton.

Grice—Clevely

Miss Eva May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clevely, became the bride of Percy James Grice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Grice, Dixie, at a quiet wedding service at the parsonage of St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, on June 10th. Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews officiated.

The bride, who wore a white crepe frock with white hat and corsage of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley, was attended by Miss Alice Grice, sister of the groom, who also wore white crepe, with a similar corsage. James Clevely, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

At a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Clevely were black crepe. She was assisted by Mrs. Grice, in black lace with white trim. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a motor honeymoon to northern points, the bride travelling in blue flowered chiffon, with white flannel coat and white sport hat. On their return, they will make their home at Dixie.

Hunter—Flowers

Acton, June 14—The marriage took place in St. Alban's Church of Irene Lillian Flowers, daughter of Mrs. G. Elliott, and the late Mr. Thomas Flowers of Gravenhurst, to Mr. Clifford Thomas Hunter, son of Mr. Thomas Hunter and the late Mrs. Hunter. Rev. Mr. Brillinger officiated. Miss Pearl McMillan played the wedding music and the soloist was Miss Ruth Gibson. For the occasion, the church was decorated with snow-balls, purple lilacs and ferns. Mr. G. Elliott gave the bride away. She wore orchid satin with overdress of tulle, matching satin hat with veil and carried Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Loraine Wilson was maid of honor, wearing pink georgette with white hat and carrying Sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Reta Whaley of Streetsville, and Miss Lillian Black, of Brampton, nieces of the groom, wore yellow organdie and carried nosegays of mauve sweet peas. Mr. Isaac Hunter was his brother's groomsman and the ushers were Mr. L. Whaley of Streetsville and Mr. G. McFadden, uncle of the bride. The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McFadden, Crescent avenue, Acton, where Mrs. Elliott, wearing grey flowered georgette with grey accessories and corsage of mauve sweet peas, received.

On Saturday, June 19, in the Church of the Ascension, the wedding is being solemnized of Miss Clara Jeanette Hunt, Hamilton, and Rev. Erneat Sydney Ottley, of Streetsville. The bridegroom-elect was formerly curate at the Church of the Ascension, and has many friends in Hamilton. After leaving Hamilton, he was, for a time, at St. Paul's, Bloor St., Toronto, and is now rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville.

Mr. W. Leonard, manager of the Royal Bank, Cooksville, was elected Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment, I.O.O.F., which is in session in Toronto this week.

The Men's Club of St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, went on a motor excursion to Niagara this week.

Fred Alexander, of Esquesing, was remanded to the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton, by P.M. Bull, for threatening his sister with an axe.

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VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

Canada

Offending Cyclists

While the City Council have instructed the traffic officer to watch for motorists who run through traffic lights, a special watch should be kept on cyclists. Many of them do not pay the slightest attention to the traffic signals, believing, apparently, that they are for automobiles only, so they rush right past to the danger of pedestrians crossing.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Hardest Hit People

The people who are hardest hit today are the middle class people. The rich, even after paying very high taxes, still have enough left to enable them to live comfortably and often luxuriously. The very poor are better looked after today than they ever were. It is the man on the moderate income who is trying to buy his little home, educate his family, keep up his insurance savings, and try to put by a little for the inevitable "rainy day" who finds the going hardest.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Dangers of the Lawn

To ladies who run lawnmowers we draw attention that a woman in Hamilton cut her hand badly when working one of those contraptions. And to men we bring the reminder that a gentleman suffered a stroke shortly after shoving a lawnmower. Just who should cut the grass we do not know.—Peterborough Examiner.

Beards Might Help

For some generations now it has been man's lot to look as drab and uninspiring as the barber and the tailor can make him. His daily garb is dull, and his evening attire funeral. Even his brief rebellion on the golf links is wilting; gaudy hose and cascading knickers are even now giving way to plain grey flannel slacks.

This is not good for a man. The strutting instinct lies deep, and it cannot be suppressed without causing disturbance somewhere. It is more than a desire to get a night out occasionally that leads a fellow to join lodges and dress up in gold and purple.

Beards, of course, may not restore self-confidence; but they may set the leaven working. That step once taken, men may again assert themselves and regain the right to look as colorful as their womenfolk.—Winnipeg Tribune.

A Better Outlook

There is much greater demand for the services of graduate nurses at present than was the case a few years ago, according to Dr. F. W. Langrill, superintendent of the Hamilton General Hospital, who gave some information on that subject to the board of governors recently.

During the years of severe depression, from 1929 to 1935, graduate nurses outside the hospital staffs had a difficult time, for the reason that many people who were unable to afford nursing service even when that was urgently required. Today it appears that economic recovery has reached a stage where the public is in a better position to hire a nurse if one is needed and the improvement in that direction offers opportunities for those who have taken up nursing as a profession.

In the long view, there ought to be still greater opportunity for nurses. Even a superficial survey reveals that a large percentage of the population encounters illness of more or less gravity and that condition does not appear to become more reassuring. Today throughout Canada there are hundreds of thousands of people who require medical and nursing attention. Why the general health of the population should be so uncertain is hard to explain but it is nevertheless one of the big problems of our existence and it looks as if the work of doctors and nurses is becoming more necessary as civilization rises to so-called higher planes.

Rev. J. A. Tuer, minister of St. James-Bond Church, Toronto, is quitting the pulpit to manage a 57-acre farm in the Grimsby fruit district, valued at $75,000. Oh, well, if it's that kind of farm, there'll be some hired help to exhort. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

What Age Can Achieve

At a time when so much is being spoken and written about the demand of younger men that age shall give way to them, it is of real interest to note what has been achieved by some elderly people in history. The Religious Telescope recalls a number of achievements that stand out as worthy of mention, thus:

Kant at 74 wrote his "Anthropology," "Metaphysics of Ethics" and "Strife of the Faculties." Tintoretto at 74 painted the vast "Paradise," a canvas 74 by 80 feet. Verdi at 74 produced his masterpiece, "Othello"; at 80, "Falstaff", and at 85 the famous "Ava Maria," "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum." Lamarck at 78 completed his great zoological work, "The Natural History of the Invertebrates." Oliver Wendell Holmes at 79 wrote "Over the Teacups." Cato at 80 began the study of Greek. Goethe at 80 completed "Faust." Tennyson, at 83 wrote "Crossing the Bar". Titian at 98 painted his historic picture of the "Battle of Lepanto".

There is plenty of room for elderly and old men in the world of action. For instance, Mr. Baldwin goes to the House of Lords, but we may be sure that his services will still be at the disposal of his country at any time she calls upon him. —Montreal Star.

Not a Bad Idea

Advance fashion tip is that bathing costumes this season will consist of gas masks and tin hats—at Mediterranean beaches. — Windsor Star.

The Empire

A Bite and a Sup

During the Coronation days some of our great West End hotels were really complete cities.

Consider one of them in Park-lane, where over 2,000 guests saw the procession from windows and stands at prices ranging from 2 guineas to 20 guineas. (For those paying over 6 guineas breakfast and champagne were provided!) Eighteen hundred people were at the gala dinner in the evening (tickets, £3 3s. each, paid in advance). Three hundred and fifty extra waiters had been engaged to deal with the important guests who dined and supped in the great ballroom (air-conditioned at a cost of £25,000). The manager of this hotel had ordered £20,000 worth of wines to add to his normal stocks, and two tons of caviar for the Coronation period. Housewives might reflect that twelve men took ten hours to wash up the 60,000 pieces of table-ware.

At the Savoy arrangements were made to serve no fewer than 9,000 meals between supper-time on Coronation Eve and the dawn of May 13.

At one moment the overseas switchboard of another of our largest West End hotels had calls put through for guests simultaneously to places in South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, North America, Canada, India, Brazil and the Canaries — probably a record for one hotel. — Overseas Daily Mail.

His New Title

When I wrote about Sir Robert Hornt's new title I asked whether it would be Lord Horne or Lord Slamannan. It seems that he has decided to have it both ways and the decision is sensible. The retention of his own name saves him from the fate of many a political who has—so far as the public is concerned—lost his identity through the adoption of a purely territorial title. And "Lord Horne of Slamannan" still pays a nice little compliment to his native place.—Glasgow Bulletin.

Valuable Gas Being Wasted

Alberta Helium — But Extraction Regarded as Unprofitable

CALGARY — Thousands of cubic feet of helium gas, suitable for dirigibles such as Germany's giant Hindenburg, destroyed at Lakehurst, N.J., recently, are lost daily in waste gas flares which consume more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas in Turner Valley oil fields.

Since gas was discovered here there have been proposals from time to time to erect a plant to extract the helium, and since the destruction of the Hindenburg the subject has been again to the fore.

A Dominion Government report a few years ago disclosed that helium content of Turner Valley gas was only three-tenths of one per cent and experts say that a one per cent content is necessary for economical extraction.

In 1911 Professor J. C. McLennan, of Toronto, erected an experimental plant in Calgary, and some helium, reported 98 per cent pure, was extracted from Bow Island gas. The plant was closed during the war and production of helium was never realized on a commercial scale.

It is believed some of the new wells now drilling may uncover gas flows richer in helium so that an extraction plant would prove commercially feasible.

News In Review

Canadian Foodstuff Needed If War Comes

TORONTO—The importance of a large agricultural population, to provide a spiritual and moral background that is essential to every nation, was discussed this week by Arthur G. Street, British farmer, author and lecturer at the luncheon meeting of the Royal Winter Fair Association, the Canadian Club and the Empire Club.

During a period of troublous times, Mr. Street pointed out, Britain faces the important task of maintaining a sound agricultural industry, to provide her with foodstuffs "if and when the world goes mad." Yet, he said, at the same time Britain expects that when war breaks out Canada will continue to send products to Britain. For this reason, he said, British farmers recognize the importance of Canadian agriculture, but hope that Canadians will recognize the necessity of British agriculture being maintained and preserved as vital to Britain's future.

Smithies Wane

KINGSTON—There are lots of spreading chestnut trees but there aren't enough blacksmiths.

In fact the members of this ancient profession are worried. For it looks as if the mighty men will soon be as extinct as hoop-skirts, shaving mugs and magic lanterns.

The tragedy of the profession, or trade, as you will, is that there isn't enough young blood in it. That's what J. J. Taugher of Kingston says. In fact he said it at the convention of the Master Horseshoers and Carriage Workers' Association held at the City Hall.

This gathering brought out 20 delegates and there was even the question of whether the Association should continue or not. Eventually it decided to carry on.

But it's like Mr. Taugher said. There are very few apprentices learning the trade. "In fact," said he, "I visited over 35 shops and most of the men in them were between 60 and 70 years old.

In only a few were there men under 40 years. He thought that the blacksmith's pay was really to blame. He figured that there were so few apprentices because the smithies were not making sufficient money.

The convention adopted a motion to petition the Government to set a standard for all blacksmiths who intend opening their own shops, and to ask for the registration of all present shops.

Richard Prior of Toronto was elected president of the association. Other officers are: first vice-president, F. E. Gilroy, South Mountain; 2nd vice-president, W. G. Cameron, Falbrook; 3rd vice-president, James J. Taugher, Kingston; treasurer, Don MacLean, Toronto; and secretary, Edward Kearney, MacIntosh Mills.

Start Boat Trip

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.— Planning to reach Halifax in their 21-foot rowboat within eight months, three Edmonton youths, Jack Peters, Anton Glaser and Fred Peters, rowed east down the North Saskatchewan River this week, after passing through here on the first leg of their inlands-water odyssey from the Alberta Capital.

First Air Mail

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—Thirty-five thousand letters from all parts of the world were included in the first flight of the new Prince George to Fort St. James, Takla Landing and Manson Creek Air Mail Service, post office officials of this Northern British Columbia town estimated. It is the first air mail to fly regularly to the isolated points in the northern part of the Province.

Food Prices Rise

SASKATOON — Price of food in Saskatoon rose 17 per cent between last November and May 13 and 26 per cent since November, 1935, according to figures presented by the Central Council of Unemployed to the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade. The Council asked for an increase in relief grants for food because of the rise in prices.

Claims Farmers Shoot Dogs

WILLOWDALE—H. R. Bain, Toronto stock broker, appealed to the North York Township Council this week to rescind a by-law under which he claimed farmers were permitted to shoot dogs found roaming on their property. "There are many instances of wanton cruelty, some where dogs are apparently deliberately wounded and then left to die in agony," he declared. The Clerk pointed out that there was no township by-law permitting such shooting. "It is permissible under a Provincial statute," he announced, and the matter was dropped as the Council lacked jurisdiction.

Urged Property Taxed

WINNIPEG— Taxes should be levied against occupants of property, whether owner or lessee, and the basis should be rental value rather than the present system based on capital value, the Winnipeg Board of Trade said this week in making recommendations for improvement of the city's financial position.

Among other suggestions were a more vigorous policy of tax collection and investigation of the city manager plan of administration.

Caterpillars Commit Suicide

SUDBURY— Thousands of tent caterpillars, apparently "tired of it all" because trees have been stripped by their predecessors, are joining in mass suicide in this district. They are "marching" over the rocks along the shore on the south side of Lake Ramsay, continuing the parade into the water, where they are swept away by the waves.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---
By Peter Randal

People are spending money again and travel agencies are looking forward to one of the heaviest summer season in several years. That the rush has already begun is evident from the experience of one honeymoon couple who found is almost impossible to book passage for the West Indies cruise for the month of July. Travellers to the Continent say that Transatlantic bookings are almost as hard to secure.

Not only have bookings increased but the travel people say that the class of accommodation sought this year is better. The big demand of the season is the "all expense cruise" and this the agencies are offering to all places and at all prices. Since the Coronation, the big European attraction has been the Paris Exposition. Dogged from the beginning with persistent labor troubles, the big show is now open and the last buildings are rapidly nearly completion.

Steamship and railroad rates, while slightly higher are not much changed. Hotel rates are rising, however. According to one authority, the traveller will pay 7% more for accommodation this year than last while those who haunt the summer resorts will find prices up 15%.

Wheel of Fortune

While most of us are looking for an increase in the weekly pay cheque as a reflection of the better times, we can hardly expect to be so blessed as some people were last week. As for example, the Torontonians who won $85,000 on Midday Sun, winner of this year's English Derby. Or to take another turn of the wheel, Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, whose only comment when she was informed that her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller had left her $25,000,000 was, "There must be some mistake."

Dollar Empire

Those money barons who are still alive appear to have adopted the motto, "What we have, we hold". At least, that is something of the inference taken from J. P. Morgan's comment on the tax laws." If Congress makes stupid mistakes which leave loopholes in the law, it is up to Congress to remedy them, not for us taxpayers". Smiling, Morgan continued by saying that he had not incorporated his yacht as a method of tax evasion because he "did not think it worth while."

The Shotgun

But force is not forgotten. Plans are being laid down for two 35,000 ton Italian battleships and the would-be war lord has declared his intention of increasing Italy's underwater fleet to 140 ships. Meanwhile English factories and shipyards are so busy with armaments that Canadian importers say they cannot guarantee deliveries of English goods. Right here, contracts for $14,000,000 in war supplies have recently been awarded. Even Canada's navy, second hand though it is, has been increased by the purchase of two destroyers from Britain.

Clercial Inconsistency

Last week saw the culmination of a royal romance when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor made their vows in the presence of clergy but without the blessing of the church. Historians are commenting on the seeming inconsistency of refusing sanction of the marriage because of a divorce when the state church of England came into being at the behest of a king who created it for the purpose of sanctioning the divorce and subsequent marriage. Archbishop Cranmer of Canterbury was the man and the king — Henry VIII.

Death of a General

Superstition failed to save the life of General Emilio Mola, Spanish insurgent commander in charge of the siege of Bilbao. The general was once told that he would die with his boots on. Flying through thick fog to a meeting with General Franco, Mola's plane crashed into the side of a mountain and when they found his body —there were no shoes. General Mola always removed his shoes when flying but did it not save him when his hour was struck.

Matchmaking

Through a severe blow to the rebel cause, the campaign against Bilbao goes on with as much severity as ever. From Italy comes word that Mussolini is planning to do by grace what he has found very difficult by force. It is said, that he will propose Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, as the next King of Spain and to bind him to Italy, will marry him to Princess Maria of Savoy.

Preserve The Peace

And money is said to hold the key to future events in the Far East—money in the shape of a $40,000,000 British fortification program at Hong Kong and a consistent investment policy in Southern China. The Japanese are thought to be seeking a new Anglo-Japanese pact of friendship as a means of securing a place in the new world economic plans looked for out of the Imperial Economic Conference now taking place in London and possible co-operation of Great Britain and the United States.

Men Have Wide Choice In Clothes

DONLON, Eng.—A man's wardrobe ranges from overcoats, formal and evening dress, to beach and swim wear. It is a mistake to visualize him changing from one jacket suit to another. When we consider topcoats for different purposes, variety in evening dress, the abundance of styles and materials for sport and relaxation, it will be seen that man does himself well sartorially. Yet it is dull and drab, outshone by his volatile partner. True, he cannot boast such rich fabrics and glowing colors as his eighteenth century ancestors; but choice is remarkably wide in cut, color and design.

Edward wants to live in Austria. Wallis wants to live in America. They will live in America.—Tampa Tribune.

Sporting Comment
By KEN EDWARDS



Well, folks, after the rumpus up at Thorncliffe and the so-called kidnapping of our sport friend, let us hie ourselves to other parts.

It seems that everything is fixed for Schmeling to fight Joe Louis in September "if" Joe defeats Champion James J.—I have my "doots."

• • •

Here is something you may well have guessed. Since Sir Malcolm Campbell is the world's speed demon, it is only natural to think that he would try something else new and different.

He has tried his hand at exploring. In South America, the Bluebird's skipper hunted buried treasure in a big way.

• • •

Scrap-book facts:—In 1890 Abner Powell stole seven bases in one day . . . Pete Wood in 1888, "beaned" 34 batsmen and so created an amusing record—he also had 59 putouts in 1889, a record which still stands.

• • •

Everet Marshall, the Oklahoma flash who happens to be around here these days, has not lost one bout while wrestling in the last four years.

Jack Corcoran, who plans one of his greatest shows for this week, tells us that his old money-maker, Howard "Hangman" Cantonwine, is running a road-house near Los Angeles.

Did you know that Cantonwine once told bed-time stories over the air from Toronto? Now he puts 'em to sleep with a smart body-slam!

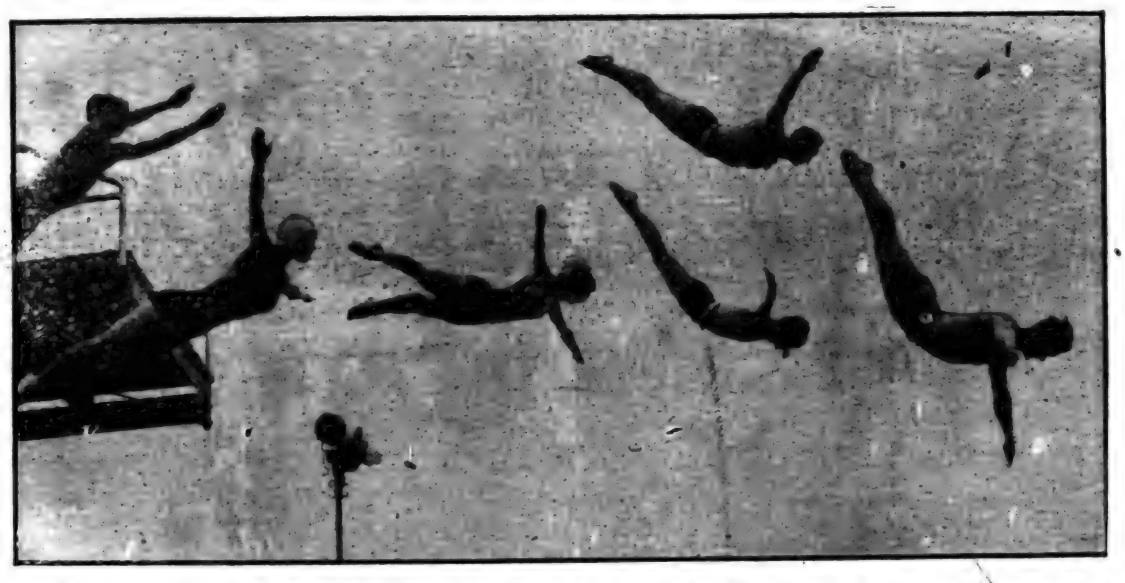
• • •

About the beefiest moundsman in the International League right now, is King Kong Kline, who hits it at 260 pounds.

Be with you next week—Ken.

"The most important thing in the world is to end war." — Richard E. Byrd.

This is the Way to Create a Big Splash



Seven diving notables—see if you can count them—soaring through the air together as they practice for National Aquatic Show in the Olympic swimming pool at Los Angeles, Cal.

His Rheumatism Left Him

Sufferer Follows Good Advice —and Takes Kruschen

The writer of the following letter had a bad attack of rheumatism, and was advised to take Kruschen. He did so, and describes his experiences in the following words:—

"About two years ago I developed a severe attack of rheumatism in my left shoulder blade. I tried all sorts of remedies, but with no results, until one day my brother-in-law, on hearing of my suffering, exclaimed, 'There is only one thing for rheumatism! That is—Kruschen Salts!' I decided to purchase a bottle, and for the first week took a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water each morning. The pain gradually disappeared and has now gone entirely. I am still taking my early morning dose, as I feel convinced that it is helping to keep me fit."—J.G.B.

Rheumatic conditions are frequently the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of these Salts assist Nature to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

Bermuda Silver Band Entry for C. N. E.

Official entry has come to the Ontario Band Association, which conducts band tournament at the Canadian National Exhibition, from the Imperial Silver Band of Hamilton, Bermuda. Secretary A. L. Robertson of the association says that not in the past fifteen years have there been as many entries at this date..

Sir Henry Watlington, mayor of Hamilton, has arranged transportation for the band from Bermuda to New York. He has also concluded arrangements for a series of concerts in the Terrace Grill of the Hotel Hamilton for the purpose of raising additional funds with which to defray the expenses of the trip to the Exhibition. The Imperial Silver Band is under the baton of S. Clayton Pye who has a wide reputation as a conductor and composer. Mr. Pye was at the "Ex" two years ago in the capacity of guest conductor at the band competition. The Bermudians will enter the brass section with an ensemble of twenty-seven men.

Cane Molasses For Pigs

A test carried on at the Minnesota Experimental Station showed that pigs weighing 165 pounds in weight, fed on ground corn alone, did not make as economical gains as when fed oats with 25 per cent. cane molasses was used, thus while you cannot get sugar-cured pork by feeding molasses to swine you can get feeding profits by using the cane molasses in place of part of the corn. Molasses is fed to all classes of live stock and besides being an excellent feed is also an appetizer and aids in conditioning the animals.

Saskatoon. — Alfred Wells' Barred Rock-White Leghorn hen here produced double-yolk egg every third day regularly. One egg was seven inches in circumference, two and three quarter incher long and two inches wide.

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HU-MAR is the perfect, natural soil and plant food; free of harmful acid and weed seed. Unlike most plant foods and fertilizers HU-MAR retains its ammonia content; its fertile qualities therefore far outlast all other soil conditioners. HU-MAR retains as high as 70% moisture, is an ideal insulator, and acts as a natural scavenger.

These and many other reasons have proved HU-MAR the world's finest soil conditioner.

HU-MAR is the trade name for a product found on the Beverley properties in Ontario.

Write for our descriptive folder.

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TREVOR-SOREN LIMITED

73 Adelaide Street W., Toronto

Hairy Chest No More Proof of a He-Man

Gradually, as they are attacked by scientific study, many so-called sex differences are melting away. It was a shock to many persons when the development of standardized intelligence tests revealed that men are not superior mentally to their womenfolk. Is it possible that hairy chest and "gorilla shoulders" will suffer a similar fate as criteria of masculinity? asks a Science Service

Dr. Howard Gilkinson, University of Minnesota psychologist, raises the question and provides a surprising partial answer.

If sex is a biological entity — a force which man or woman can be thought of as having in greater or less degree—and if this force finds outward expression in such items as beards or pitch of voice, then you might expect the heavily-bearded man to have also a deep masculine voice and broad shoulders, points out Dr. Gilkinson. Yet examination of more than 200 college men showed these "secondary sex characteristics" to exist quite independently of each other.

And only one of the physical measures, voice pitch, was found to have any significant relation to masculinity as revealed by test or by ratings of associates. Hair abundance and hip-shoulder measurements do not correlate with the masculinity test or with voice pitch. Hip measures do correlate positively with shoulder measures showing, perhaps, that the man with the gorilla shoulders might be expected to have "feminine" hips.

A Mean Advantage To Take Of A Cow

Omar Vinole, an Argenine poet, adopted a "sister"—a cow — with which he made public appearances in Buenos Aires to arouse support for his campaign of anti-materialism. He threw convention to the winds and was dubbed "eccentric" because the Argentines, he said, with their increasing prosperity, were drifting from culture and forgetting the "things of the spirit".

Standing immaculately attired, by the side of the cow, the other day, in a city lecture hall, he declared: "I may, temporarily at least, have lost my dignity, but for twenty years I have been preaching the cause of culture, and society has ignored me. To attract public attention I had to adopt my 'sister'. I have had to cause a public commotion, almost a revolution, to interest my countrymen.

"I stand for the reawakening of an old idea—the perfection of man. I am trying to create a philosophic temperament. My object is to establish open-air universities at which philosophical ideas will be taught, together with physical training."

Publicity succeeded with Senor Vinole, for which he has to thank his "sister". He chose the cow because it was illustrative of the Argentine people—a cattle-raising race. Outsiders laughed, but for this poet the cow is a wonderful animal, the only one, according to an Indian parable, that does not let man starve.

He feels that he will soon have to let his "sister" go, but he will always feel indebted to her. For the cow has brought him sufficient attention to expound his gospel. "The rest is up to me—and the masses," says Senor Vinole.

Meaning of Peace

"When politicians in Geneva have been discussing peace, too often they meant by peace a vague word, the state of non-war. It is a state of international mind; it is a plan of national living, not passive inaction, declared M. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament and head of the Norwegian delegates to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva.

It is essential to prepare peace. You will find in every country in Europe and in America a War Office, but no Government until now has had a Peace Office, a department studying the possibilities of future conflicts, trying to neutralize them before they are born, studying the ways and means of friendly cooperation among the nations that will promote international sympathies.

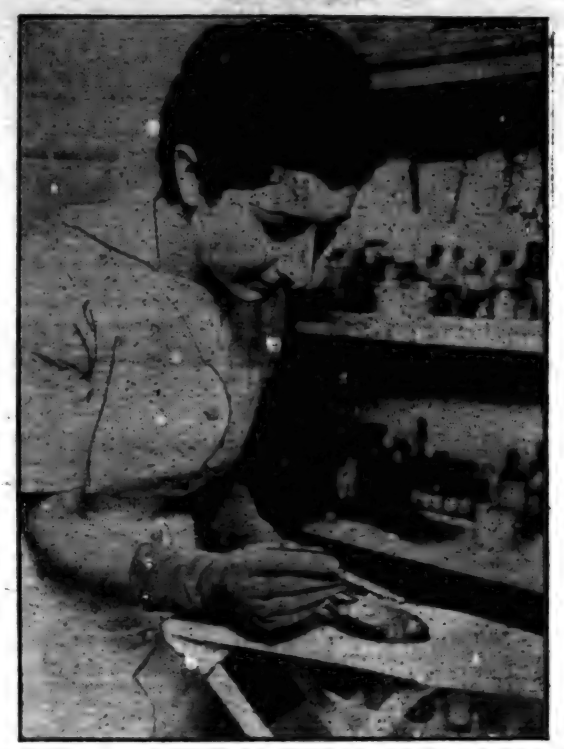
"Peace is not only absence of war. It is a willingness to join hands across the barriers of race, religion and language, of traditions and institutions. It is an active and fruitful state of goodwill and of well-wishing. And the actions of peace must be prepared carefully.

"They must be made as interesting, as adventurous as the actions of war. They must be made so much more romantic than actions of war, as creation is more romantic than destruction. And this aim cannot be reached only by accepting gifts. It is necessary to pay the price in every country, the full price of peace."

Bobby Hoga, nine-year-old, miraculously escaped death when he fell from a tractor in the path of a trailing disc at Vulcan, Alta. His body becam so deeply imbedded in the soft earth that the sharp discs passed over him harmlessly. He sustained a broken arm and hip in the fall.

An explorer says that he will never marry. This rolling-stone intends to gather no boss.—Montreal Star.

A Healer of Birds



Marjory Shear, bird physician and surgeon, preparing one of her feathered patients for an operation in her modern clinic in Houston, Texas.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The purchasing agent didn't want to see this particular salesman and instructed his secretary to make some excuse:

Secretary (to salesman)—"I'm sorry, but Mr. Jones can't see you today. He has a sprained back."

Salesman (a persistent go-getter)—"Very well, dearie. Go back and tell Mr. Jones that I didn't come here to wrestle with him. I only want to talk to him."

Knights and Daze

Opinions vary as to which take us to
greater heights—
June's lovely days, with skies of blue,
or its delightful nights.
Some argue that refreshing winds
combined with midday sun,
Inspire adventures and cause rare actions to be done.
While others say, when moonlight
sheds its beams on listless souls,
Their lives take on new meaning and
they start toward higher goals.
I don't know what your ideas are;
but, friends, this is my plight:
I'm living in a blissful daze, inspired
by one June knight!

—Lyla Myers.

Do you get up late mornings and have to rush your dressing, bolt your breakfast and dash to work? If so, that is a bad habit, and one that will tend to make you suffer through accidental injury . . . . Good habits of work will produce a good product, and at the same time produce very few accidents, for after all, an accident is simply a mistake . . . . When you hear someone else trying to explain how unavoidable some accident was, say to him: "Forget the alibi, accident are preventable.

FREE CREAM SEPARATORS

Be one of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay; simply express your opinion. Address ANKER HOLTH, Room 1-3, Sarnia, Ont.

Wife (preparing breakfast)—"There isn't a slice of bread in the house."

Husband (absently)—"Never mind, dear; just make some toast."

Don't make them say: "I spent a year in that town one Sunday."

In a discussion on the type of milk which should be provided school children, the chairman of the health committee in a small town, is reported to have said at a meeting held recently: "What this town needs is a supply of clean, fresh milk, and the council should take the bull by the horns and demand it."

Jim—"Politics mean nothing to me. I'm going to vote for that fellow because I like him."

Hen—"I understand you were going to vote for him because he gave you $10."

Jim—"Wouldn't you like a man who gave you $10?"

The only thing that keeps a lot of men from marrying twice is the fact that their first wives are so disgustingly healthy.

Read It Or Not

In the state of Alabama it is against the law to buy or sell a sack of peanuts after sundown or before sunrise of the next day. It is contrary to law to work for nothing in California. In Kansas no reptiles are permitted to be eaten in public. This includes centipedes, snakes, lizards, etc.

Dr. Bottles met the wife of a patient he had ordered to bed for a few days:

Doctor—"Well, how is your husband getting on?"

Wife—"Oh, doctor, I do wish you'd change his medicine!"

Doctor—"Isn't it doing him any good, then?"

Wife—"I don't know, but we have such a job getting him in and out of the bath?"

Doctor—"Bath?"

Wife—"Yes, sir. It says on the bottle of medicine you sent: 'One teaspoonful to be taken three times a day in water'."

Husband—"Well, I suppose you're plenty angry because I came home with a black eye last night."

Wife (sweetly)—"Not at all, dear, because when you came home you didn't have that black eye."

A lot of men wake up to appreciate great truths—after its about ten years too late.

Lack of Money Aid To True Smartness

If Extravagant Let It Be In Accessories

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—An unlimited clothes budget has nothing to do with being smartly attired, according to Adrian, famous M-G-M designer. As a matter of fact, he believes lack of money is a boon to those women who seek true smartness.

"With just so much money to spend,' Adrian says, "most women will get the simple frock suitable to many occasions. A woman who can spend as much as she desires will often buy too much jewelry, too many furs, and spoil the simplicity of the costume.

"Proper carriage of the head and body can give an inexpensive frock of good line the appearance of the smartest creation. Line of a garment should be the first consideration, and then fabric. Fabric is important to line. Inferior fabric stretches and loses shape. It is poor economy to conserve in this way.

Try Courtesy On Highways

Science Cannot Prevent Accidents Without Help of Courtesy — A Vital Challenge

TORONTO. — Sounding a strong warning that the heavy traffic increase on Ontario highways expected this summer will inevitably result in more traffic accidents and deaths unless every motor vehicle operator exercises constant care in driving, Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario highways minister, has announced that his department is launching, for a second year, a newspaper campaign urging every one of Ontario's 700,000 drivers to "Try Courtesy".

"The steady increase in motor traffic," Mr. McQuesten declared, "presents a vital challenge to every user of our streets and highways to aid in checking and reducing the horrible toll of lives which motor traffic costs us each year."

Travel is Faster

Modern motoring, he pointed out, is geared higher than ever before and this influence of speedy travel is steadily increasing. "Every resource of science has been applied to make this faster pace a safe one. Shatterproof glass, improved four-wheel brakes, wider and smoother highways, more effective day and night road markers, new designs and construction in tires, better lighting equipment on automobiles and streets — all these factors have made their contribution to safer motoring.

"But no scientific factor," Mr. McQuesten insisted, "no matter how efficient or fool-proof, can ever have the slightest chance of success unless the simplest and most fundamental principal of human relations is applied. This element can be expressed in many different ways. It can be called 'consideration for others' or 'do as you would be done by.'

"In our newspaper campaign this year, as last year, we are urging drivers to "try courtesy". The dictionary says courtesy is "politeness of manners combined with kindness" and we believe the sincere application of this simple idea by every driver in Ontario can eliminate death and destruction from our streets and highways and make them safe and useful servants of mankind they should be.

How Tourist Dollar Is Divided Up

We have been reading reports of the amount of money that tourists spend in Canada, the approximate number of visitors who come to Canada each holiday season, but who knows how, where and when the elusive dollar rolls around the country and who benefits the most, writes the Oshawa Times.

After travelling through some of the Canadian tourist resort areas for the past three years, one is impressed with the fact that thousands of visitors do come to our lakes and streams each year and they return year after year to enjoy the more favorable climate and scenery which Ontario offers.

Recently "Motor Magazine" has made a careful survey of the channels through which this much coveted dollar passes. Here it is:

Miscellaneous purchases at stores, 25 per cent.

Transportation, 20 per cent.

Hotels and other lodgings, 20 per cent.

Restaurants and other eating houses, 21 per cent.

Amusements, 8 per cent.

Confectionery, 6 per cent.

The wide-spread benefits bestowed by these imported spenders, the tourists, are impressively significant. Scarcely any interest in the lucky tourist community that does not share the benefits brought by tourist expenditures. The fact that 66 cents of every dollar finds access to the tills of the local merchants, the hotels and the restaurants, should impress the obligation these various classes of business owe in encouraging and fostering the tourist trade.

School Principal Pleads For More Men Teachers

WINNIPEG. — Plea for greater masculine influence in public schools to guide growing boys was made here by J. J. .Wilkinson, Winnipeg school principal. He told a service club that women teachers outnumbered men 40 to 1 in junior high schools and 160 to 1 in elementary schools of Winnipeg.

AGENTS WANTED

- To handle Beverly HU-MAR, nature's perfect soil and plant food.
- The only pure, neutral soil conditioner and rectifier known.
- A real, honest opportunity to handle a fine profitable product, backed by national advertising and unsolicited testimonials.
- Agencies allotted on a mutual approval basis.
- Small capital, from $200 to $3,000 required to carry stock.
- The Company guarantees to refund purchase price of merchandise left on hand at the termination of the agreement by either party.

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and Falling Hair, use Minard's exactly as you would any hair tonic. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be a

Clean Head and Glossy Hair

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

Issue No. 25—'37



Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

WE STILL HAVE A FEW VACANCIES left. You can make good money too, selling motor oils, tractor oils, machine oils, greases and roofing cement in your locality. Write Warco Grease and Oil Ltd., Toronto.

BANISH FRECKLES

FRECKLES MUST GO WHERE "FRECKLEEN" is used. See that rough or freckled skin change to lovely, clear smoothness. Order now. Money back guarantee. $1.00 per bottle. Elinor Toiletiers, 1068 Burnaby St., Vancouver, B.C.

COLLECTION SERVICE

ONTARIO COLLECTION AGENCIES, EXperienced Collection Service. Bailiffs. — Blair Bldg., Toronto.

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BOILERS, VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL Pumps all kinds. Write for stock list. H. W. Petrie Co., Limited, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVERY 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints, 25 cents reprints, 3 cents each. Brightlfng, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

Man Fights Drought

LA FLECHE, Sask.—T. H. Bourassa has decided to handle his own drought problem. He planted 1,000 trees and arranged an ingenious pumping system to distribute river water over his land.

In Switzerland, melting glaciers form the chief means of water power which furnishes the country with electricity.

COMPLETE PERSONAL SERVICE



in Deep Draught Steady Ships

The Canadian Service vessels of these great Steamship Companies, offer individual attention and a complete personal service to all passengers.

Seasoned travellers also appreciate their many additional fine qualities:

Food of choice quality served in accordance with the best standards.

A complete shipboard holiday—willing helpfulness eliminates all care.

Friday sailings from Montreal to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool, Plymouth, Havre and London at rates which represent substantial savings in travel costs.

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Chipso — | — 3 Kirk's Castile	.....	27
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Rinso	....	large pkg 21
Manyflowers Soap,	....	5 bars 23
Rice	.....	3 lbs 19
Prunes	....	2 lbs 19
Pickles	.....	6 oz. jar 10
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Junket "	.....	10
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Pineapples — Strawberries

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound—

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacrosse Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

June 24—Streetsville at East York
29—Brock Grads at Streetsville
July 2—Mimico at Streetsville
7—Streetsville at Brock Grads
18—Streetsville at Brampton
16—East York at Streetsville
21—Streetsville at St Vincents
24—Brampton at Streetsville
26—Woodgreen at Streetsville
29—St Vincents at Streetsville
Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

All games to start 7 p m D S T

Take notice the first game at home for Streetsville will be a week from Tuesday. Turn out and help our own boys. There will be only one Lacrosse Team in the village this year, the Juvenile.

Gray Coach Lines 1937 Vacation Tours

Gray Coach Lines Limited has issued a descriptive and very attractive booklet on their vacation tours for 1937 It includes about 31 tours to Canadian and United States points at most reasonable rates. When you start out on your vacation its a grand and glorious feeling to know that all your arrangements are completed, that there will be no irritating delay or confusion, no rushing or hurrying, no last minute disappointment. When you know that all you have to do, en route or at your destination, is present your ticket and find everything prepared for you —that is when you can really enjoy a happy, restful and carefree holiday —that is the modern travel service offered by Gray Coach Lines Ltd in presenting 'Vacation Tours' for 1937

Copies of this circular may be had from Mr. W. E. Watson, Local Agent Streetsville. Ask for one.

CATERPILLARS INVADE CANADA
PITCH TENTS IN ONTARIO

By R. H. Spencer, Blue Bell Magazine

A newspaper report states that a Moncton, N.B. man, working with a carnival there, had his right leg painfully injured when his trousers caught in a wheel of a caterpillar and he was dragged in and run over. He was taken to hospital in an ambulance.

Immediately below the report, under the heading "Beware Caterpillars" there is the following: "Unusual prevalence of caterpillars in Ontario leads to the prediction that a definite menace will develop unless there is immediate action in checking the invasion. The principal danger seems to be in vacant properties or in roadside trees. With nothing to check them, bushes and trees are often found infested with caterpillar tents."

Well, why doesn't somebody do something? Invoke a clause or that sort of thing? Are we to be mangled in our sleep? Grabbed by the leg of our pyjamas, whizzed by the wheel of one of these monsters, dragged in and ground like so much sausage? How about the Monroe doctrine? What do we subscribe to the League of Nations for? Where is our streamlined navy?

As Feeble Filbert so aptly put it, "If the larvae are of such proportions, what will the butterflies be like?"

Bob Burns' shananigans in Van Buren, Arkansas, matched with this new Canadian menace, pale into insignificance.

The crying need in Canada to-day is not so much for a good five-cent cigar, a triple-decker ice-cream cone, or plush seats for sit-downers, as for a National Caterpillar Day. A day set aside when loyal Canadians with shields and banners bright would march against this destructive foe.

We could recruit a vast army of farmers, farmerettes, boy scouts, school children, telephone pioneers and band of hopers, etc., who, while they might not be able to totally exterminate the pests, could in a few hours' work, armed with a tin of coal oil, a newspaper and a knife, reduce the havoc usually wrought by these furry creatures to a minimum.

500 districts—200 "soldiers" per district—each soldier burns 15 nests—each nest contains approximately 100 ..... potential rhubarb niblers ..... results, some 150,000,000 caterpillars are rendered hors de combat.

Oh, Canada, we stand on guard for thee. Or do we?

ODDFELLOW'S AT CHURCH

Last Sunday morning Streetsville Oddfellows met at their lodge room and paraded to Trinity church. They were accompanied by several Rebekahs, also Oddfellows from Brampton, Milton, Port Credit, New Toronto, Oakville, Georgetown and Toronto, and numbered about one hundred. The church service was conducted by the new Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th., who delivered an able sermon on the subject, "An Empty House," and was much enjoyed by all present. The flowers on the Holy Table were presented by the Oddfellows, who, on their return march to the lodge room, also placed a wreath on the Soldiers' Memorial in memory of fallen members.

Arriving at their hall, refreshments were served, and speeches were made by Bro. Carscadden, Past Grand Master, Rev. Mr. Ottley, Bro. R. Brownlee, Grand Conductor, W. Hayward, D.D.G.M., and Bro. Jos. Hall, P.D.D.G.M.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Rector, choir and officials of Trinity Church. Bro. Garnet Green, Noble Grand, presided.

This was one of the largest gatherings the local Oddfellows have had at their church service for a long time, and proved the fact that the local lodge is still very much alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason and family from Saskatchewan, are visiting friends and relatives in Ontario.

ODDFELLOW'S GRAND LODGE

With 1,000 delegates from all parts of Ontario in attendance, all branches of the Independent Order of Oddfellows held their annual sessions at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this week.

The Grand Lodge of Ontario, the Grand Encampment, the Patriarchs Militant Department Council and the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario met to review the progress made during the past year and to plan for the future and elect new officers.

A Rebekah Memorial Service, Reception and Dance, Exemplification of Degrees, and a series of luncheons, preceded the business sessions. On Wednesday evening there was a dinner and dance for all delegates and their friends.

The I.O.O.F., was started in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, on April 26th, 1819, and the Grand Lodge of Ontario was instituted at Brockville, on August 23rd, 1855.

The Rebekah or ladies' branch of the Order was founded 85 years ago, and the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario was established in 1891. The Oddfellows maintain Homes for orphan children and for aged members. Through an Educational Foundation Fund sons and daughters of members are financially assisted to secure higher education.

G. L. Green, Noble Grand, and James McLennan, P.D.D.G.M., represented Streetsville Lodge.

STREETSVILLE BOY
WINS HIGH HONOURS

Leighroy Gerhart led the prize list at St. Andrew's College this week. The award of the Governor General's Medal gave him the coveted position of head boy of the school. In addition Leighroy won the Lieutenant Governor's Medal, awarded for the highest percentage obtained in Middle and Upper School work; the Head Master's Medal for unusually high scholarship. (This medal, which has been awarded only six times in the last thirty-eight years, was won by his brother, Eugene, last year). Other awards won by Leighroy were: The Cartier Medal in French, the Donald Cooper Medal in Science, the Old Boys' Association Medal in Mathematics, and the First Proficiency Prize in Upper Sixth Form.

The high standard obtained by Leighroy in his three years at Streetsvill High School qualified him to compete in a Dominion-wide entrance scholarship into St. Andrew's College —good for his two years' attendance there.

Well done, Leighroy! S.H.S. is proud of you!

E.L.H.

JUNIOR CHOIR PICNIC

On Saturday afternoon last, the Junior Choir of the United Church, forty in all, in charge of their leader, Rev. Mr. Jones, journeyed to Capt. Noble's picnic grounds at Norval. Ross Evans provided the transportation and some parents also went along by car. All enjoyed a wonderful time, with swimming, races, stunt games, and of course, sumptuous "eats." Mr. Jones was untiring in his efforts to make the affair a success. He introduced the boys to pillow-pole contests, skipping for the girls, and treasure hunts for all, for which he provided prizes.

Not only are the boys and girls appreciative to Mr. Jones for his capable leadership throughout the winter, but for his generosity and thoughtfulness in arranging such a splendid outing. They have acquired the ability to interpret music and to assist in the Sunday service once a month. They have also learned new games, and a happy attitude to recreation. Nor are the parents unmindful of the sacrifices of time, and of the musical education given by our worthy pastor.

BY A PARENT.

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Toronto ..... 70 Montreal $14.20
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Watch this Space Next Week

Fill Your Coal Bin Now

PRICES ARE DOWN

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Phone 28 - STREETSVILLE

Round Trip Rail Bargains

From Streetsville Jct. June 25-26

Ottawa	Montreal	Quebec
$5.40	$6.75	$10.00

St. Anne de Beaupre $10.60

Good leaving Toronto Union 10 50 p.m. June 25 and all trains June 26 except train leaving 4.00 p. m.
FINAL LIMIT—Leave June 28
Not good on trains leaving Montreal—Ottawa 3 p.m.

To the Maritimes June 24

All Canadian Pacific Stations in New Brunswick
All Dominion Atlantic Ry. Stations in Nova Scotia
RETURN LIMIT
Leave Nova Scotia points not later than June 30
Leave New Brunswick points not later than June 29
Not good on train leaving Montreal 3 00 p. m.
Full particulars and Handbill from any agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES EVERYBODY LIKES



The amateur who took this picture gave thought to it. The boys are his sons, but the appeal of the picture is universal.

THE statisticians tell us that there are now millions and millions of camera owners—more than a million right here in Canada alone—but how many of them take pictures that really qualify as *pictures*, such as might be chosen to adorn the walls of a home other than their own, is a question.

Some judges of amateur snapshot contests aver that scarcely one person in a couple of thousand submits pictures of genuine pictorial quality or having the saving appeal of story-telling human interest. Others say that often most of the pictures are so good in these respects that they have difficulty in making decisions.

Perhaps the verdict depends as much upon who the judges are as upon what the pictures are. All of them concede that from the standpoint of photographic quality—correct exposure and proper focus—the average of amateur photographs is high. In that sense there is no doubt that thousands of amateurs take good pictures but with respect to evoking general appeal, it must be admitted that not all give evidence of attention to artistic composition, thought in the choice of subject, or care for the right moment to snap the shutter. The result is pictures that are commonplace in their appeal to others. Usually such pictures are personal to the picture taker, such as a close-up of a beloved infant with no qualities to distinguish it from snapshots of a thousand other babies.

To win snapshot prizes, camera users need to take pains to plan their pictures or at least exercise judgment in selecting a viewpoint that will give the best composition. Haphazard shooting rarely brings really good pictures. Unless experience has proved it, amateur picture takers should not assume that they possess a natural picture sense. They would do well to study examples of artistic photographs constantly published in magazines, newspapers and books, go to photographic exhibits, and learn what it takes to make a good picture.

Can it be that the majority of amateur picture takers are quite content with their pictures considering the fun they get in taking them and their value as records of good times or likenesses of relatives and friends? Certainly many do get vast enjoyment in carrying their snapshots around with them in wallets and handbags and exhibiting them to those in the circle of their acquaintance. They think their pictures are pretty good, and, as personal pictures, they certainly are.

Whether or not a camera user is interested in snapshot contests, he can get all the pleasure the painter gets in his work to create pictures that will be admired by everybody if he will venture beyond the field of personal interest and try to make pictures of general appeal. This means planning, care and thought. It's the difference, for example, between a picture entitled, "My wife and Junior, aged four," with the subjects standing stiffly side by side and one of the same subjects entitled, "A boy's best friend is his mother," showing her, with the boy over her knee, giving him a spanking. That's the kind of picture everybody likes.

142 John van Guilder.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appreciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

Successful Recital by Young Pupils

A recital given by the pupils of Miss M. Hicks in the auditorium of the United Church, Streetsville, last week, was not only pleasing, but encouraging, for it proved that there is considerable talent in the making in this district. One ought to have been prepared for this excellent program because the Peel Festival reports showed that none of the pupils of Miss Hicks who entered as contestants in this Festival, received less than 70%, and some won very high marks and medals in their classes.

The program was tastefully arranged with instrumental numbers and vocal pieces and recitations, as follows:

Pianoforte Duet, Ruth and Bob Hinan.
Pianoforte, The School Bell, etc., by Ruth Crawford.
Pianoforte, John Peel, etc., by J. D. Cordingly.
Pianoforte, Waltz, by Beth Evans.
Pianoforte Duet, "The Leaflet Song," by Ruth Jourdan and Neita McMillan.
Pianoforte Solo, Drifting, by Evelyn Lepofsky.
Pianoforte Solo, "Little Dream Girl," by Muriel Hamilton.
Pianoforte Solo, "Lullaby," Neita McMillan.
Pianoforte Duet, by Ruth and Merle Noble.
Pianoforte Solo, "Yellow Butterfly," Ruth Jourdan.
Solo, "Fairy Isle," Donald McArthur.
Pianoforte, "Swaying Ferns," Joyce Picket.
Pianoforte, "The Shepherd," Florence Brighty.
Recitation, Margaret Quennell.
Taps by John McClintock.
Pianoforte, Goblin's Frolic, Merle Noble.
Pianoforte, Feather Dance, Ruth Lee.
Pianoforte, "La Donna é Mobile," etc., by Olga Zardo.
Pianoforte, "Hanging Gardens," etc., by Ruth Hinan.
Pianoforte, "Strawberry Fair," by Florence Brighty.
Pianoforte, "Springtime," by Margaret Quennell.
Pianoforte, "Trumpeters Serenade," by Betty Spear.
Pianoforte, "Dance in Dublin Town," by Don. McArthur.
Pianoforte, Orseaux de Passage, by Mary Crawford.
Pianoforte, "Valse," etc., by Joan Jourdan.
Pianoforte Duet, by Mary Crawford and Betty Spear.

As an encouragement to the pupils who entered the Festival, Miss Hicks presented each with a framed diploma, and to Donald McArthur, who won a Gold Medal, she presented a book. Mrs. McArthur moved, and Mrs. Jourdan seconded, that the group extend to Miss Hicks heartiest thanks for all the help she had so freely given every boy and girl who had sought assistance and some who received this able direction were not pupils. The church was beautifully decorated for the recital with baskets of white and purple lilacs, tulips, daffodils, etc. The Rev. T. D. Jones gave a brief address upon the victory each pupil can win in the realm of the spirit by reasonable care in the training of the fingers of the mind. It is patient diligence and daily practice that wins victories. He said that what had been done best proved what could be done when we did our very best.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

During the absence of the Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, for the coming two Sundays, the services will be taken as follows:—

June 20th: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher: Rev. J. M. Crisall, L.Th., of St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. Preacher: Rev. Wm. Hills, B.A., L.Th., of St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto.

June 27th: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher: Rev. B. A. Peglar, Curate of Church of the Ascension, Hamilton. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Stone, L.Th., Curate of Church of St. George-the-Martyr, Toronto.

There will be no Celebration of the Holy Communion on Sunday morning, June 20th, at 8 o'clock.

The Executive of the Tennis Club is anxious to receive your fees for the season, which has just commenced. Let's see you on the court, and don't forget to pay the fee to the Treasurer. Let's have a good membership this year!

About forty of the young people of Trinity Church held a surprise party for Miss Pearl Crozier, bride-elect of this month, at her home, on Monday evening, June 14th. After the shock, of the Crozier family having so many visitors, had passed, Mr. Ottley on behalf of all present then presented Miss Crozier and Mr. Joe Trimble with a huge box containing some eighteen pieces of green and cream enamel kitchenware. After all the presents had been opned, Miss Crozier and Mr. Trimble thanked everyone for this pleasant surprise of such beautiful and useful articles. A number of games were then played, and a lovely lunch was served. After lunch best wishes were extended to the young couple, and Mr. Arthur Arch, on behalf of all present, extended our best wishes to Mr. Ottley, who leaves this week to join in the happy band of wedlock on June 19th. Mr. Ottley very graciously replied. All then formed a circle, and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne," and a pleasant evening was brought to a close.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Engagements 50 cents.
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
Sunday, June 20th. Communion at 11 a.m.
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
Rev. Norman McMillan, Norval
Friday, June 18, Preparatory service at 8 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, June 20

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for all ages.
11 a m. Service.
Theme—"Intercession"—"Deliver us from evil."
7.30 p.m. Service.
The evening service will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Smith of the Silverthorne United Church, Toronto

NOTES

The Rev. Fred Smith, who takes the service next Sunday night in the United Church, was for some years the Supt. of the celebrated All People's Mission in Sault. Ste Marie and he beareth good tidings. Everyone will be welcome

Sunday, June 27, is Communion Sunday and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be shared at the morning service

At the evening service, June 27th the Masonic Order will worship with us.

The United Church Young People are preparing a Court at the rear of the Church for Net Ball and open air Badminton.

MARRIED

Cleghorn...King...At Knox Church Sixteen, Trafalgar, on Saturday, June 12, 1937, by Rev. J.Y. Fraser, Mary Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.H.King, to the Rev. Hugh Grant Cleghorn, of Hanover.

A reception was held at the home of the bride after the ceremony.

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

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Thursday, June 17, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Keep July 1st clear for Streetsville Veterans' Garden Party,

Reserve Saturday, July 17th for St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Garden Party in Streetsville ... Presenting Jimmie Fax, Comedian.

Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, will celebrate the 15th anniversary of their organization on Monday, June 21st. Mrs Jean Scruton was the first Worthy Matron.

Cheer up ! It will not rain all the time. We can promise you some nice bright warm weather soon, with a good thunderstorm about next Thursday.

The Rev. E. F. Hockley, formerly Rector of Trinity Anglican Church visited friends here to day.

Mr. Del Wallace of London visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. S.B. MacPherson, Phm. B. has returned home after an extended holiday spent up north.

Rev. John Young Fraser, Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Streetsville, since May 15th, 1934 has received a call from the congregation of the Victoria Presbyterian Church, Toronto, to become their minister. The call will come before the Presbytery on June 29th

The officers and members of the Derry West District Loyal Orange Lodge and visiting brethren will attend Divine service at the Trinity Anglican Church, Streetsville, on Sunday afternoon, July 4th. Rev. J.N. Blodgett, B.A., will deliver the sermon.

Some of our farmers have started to cut hay, which is a very heavy crop

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matthews and Mr. & Mrs C Mathews, of Hillsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Mathews formerly lived at Meadowvale

Mr. Ottley, father of Rev. E. S. Ottley, visited his son last week end and attended the Sunday evening service at Trinity Church.

It is reported that Mr. P. Macdonald, formerly with the Dominion Sash Limited, here, was married in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Watson, Dixie

Peel County Council has appointed Mr. H. W. Hope a member of the Streetsville High School Board, in place of Wm. Couse, resigned.

Bro. T. F. McHugh of the Sixth Line, a member of Union L. O. L. No. 263, Streetsville, attended as a visitor, the regular monthly meeting of Milton L.O.L. No. 2385. Monday June 7th. This Bro. is always welcome with his Orange brethren at Milton.

Mrs. James Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Pinney of Toronto visited Streetsville friends on Saturday.

Mr. Miller and Miss Duffy from Toronto visited last week at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs A G McNabb, Seventh Line, Trafalgar

Mr. and Mrs James McLellan of the Queen City, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A.G. McNabb.

The semi-annual meeting of Peel County Orange Lodge will be held in Streetsville, Friday, June 18th.

Here We Go Over the Top !

Streetsville Legion

GARDEN PARTY

....ON....

Thurs. July 1st

....ON....

Miss V. Bowie's Lot
Queen street, Streetsville
.....Starring.....
Miss Connie Vernon
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assisted by
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No expense is being considered to make this the biggest and best in town—so come one and all.

Attractions Galore
Program starts 8.30 sharp
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Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

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Pickers Wanted

Berry Pickers wanted for week of June 21st. Anyone wanting jobs picking, apply beforehand to Chas Speck, Clarkson., Phone 14R13... Truck calls at 7 o'clock.

Cow Wanted

A Cow, good milker, fair fat content and fresh, or will be fresh, not later than the end of June, and not over 5 years —H. B. Ritchie, Port Credit

Pickers Wanted

Pickers wanted for Berries, peas etc. Apply Mrs. J. Crozier, Telephone 38R31 Streetsville..

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For Sale

High class brindle cow, 5 years old high tester, a good family cow, due June 20 : Large Holstein cow, 7 yrs old, due June 25. This cow weighs 1400 lbs ; Choice Holstein cow due June 22, 5 years old ; Milking Short horn, red, 6 years old, due June 21—Also Young Pigs.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
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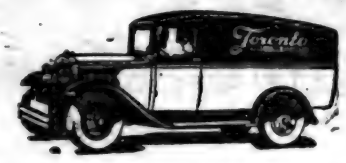
The Streetsville High School Board takes exception to a statement made by one member of the Peel County Council in said Council this week, to the effect that our High School is only a "Continuation School." The writer put the question of the status of Streetsville High School up to Dr. Duncan MacArthur, the Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, a short time ago, and his answer was "Certainly, it is a High School and has always been recognized as such." It is still a High School even if the Fifth Form work is not taken up.

We May Lose a Minister

The many friends of the Rev John Y. Fraser, both in the Presbyterian Church and outside of it, will regret to learn that he is seriously considering leaving our village. He is very active and, besides being a good preacher, is a valuable member of our High School Board. Both he and his good wife have endeared themselves with the people, and if they decide to go, will be greatly missed. However, we will have them until September, anyway.

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TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Yes, Mary . . . and Tom's fine, too."

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TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

CHAPTER I

The bus crawled along the bumpy road up the side of the mountain. A gun aimed at the back of the grim-faced young driver saw to this. The smoke from the forest fire below was not so bad now, but it was thick enough to make the frightened passengers glance apprehensively through the windows.

A locust sat upon Miss Tulsa Jones' bony wrist and, with a faint squeal, that lady flung it off onto the ankle of the bandit who sat beside her gun in hand. Without relaxing his vigil, he stepped upon the locust.

Young Tommy Archer, aged twelve, who was having the time of his life, looked hopefully to find another locust to put somewhere on Miss Jones. She had been a source of pleasure to him all the way from the coast, but gee, things were breaking so swell, what with this forest fire and the bus getting held up by bandits and being run up the mountain, that Miss Jones could hardly expect to receive much more of his attention.

The road was steep and narrow. Occasionally they came out on a ledge gave an uninterrupted view of the blazing forest below.

May Lawrence, looking down, thrilled. A trained nurse in a small California town, she had never had any adventures, which was why, when an ailing aunt in New York had sent for her, she had chosen to make the trip by bus.

May was not troubled. She had no jewels and very little money. Ond the bus could not have traveled much faster than those flames. If the bandits had not held it up and ordered the driver up this mountain road, they might have been trapped in the fire. It had been alarming.

"This is terrible," moaned Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, her two chins quivering.

A grunt was the only response from little Mr. Jenkins, who looked sadly at his razor, which, with all the other razors and pistols in the party, lay at the feet of the bandit who sat beside Miss Tulsa Jones.

"Does anyone know the meaning of this outrage?" demanded Finley Trump. "I have an important appointment in Chicago. Somebody will pay for this!"

The bandit covering the driver then opened his taciturn lips to emit two words.

"You bet," he said.

The air was cooler now and was pungent with the scent of pine needles. Night was fast aproaching, and the darkening sky was lit with the crimson reflection of the fire.

Miss Jones, shuddering away from the dreadful man beside her, took stock of the fellow passengers for the doxenth time. There was that lovely-looking girl, May Lawrence, and the attractive young man, Doctor Nicholas Strand, who had been paying her little attention; that impossible fat woman, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, who was everlastingly knitting, and her downtrodden little husband, who took snuff constantly. Then there was that asthmatic business man, Finley Trump; the frightful little boy, Tommy Archer (Miss Jones taught forty like him all winter), and his rather good-looking uncle. "Red" Doyle, who had red hair and a pugilistic appearance. And last, the mannish-looking woman who wore field glasses about her neck and read modern literature, Amelia Bangor was her name.

Miss Jones' thin fingers clutched her black bag which contained among other things, her smelling salts, her sleeping powders, her nail file, and six large handkerchiefs for her hay fever. Although the bandits had removed all money and valuables from their prisoners, they had permitted Miss Jones after a brief examination, to retain this bag. They treated everything about Miss Jones with contempt — which was a mistake.

She looked them over. The one beside her was short and stockily built, with a sallow face. The others called him Ike. The bandit who kept the passengers covered was bigger. Ike called him Lefty. The third bandit, farther back in the bus, was a pallid youth who chewed gum and had shifty eyes. He had been addressed by his companions as Stutter.

Around the neck of each bandit, in lieu of a collar, was fastened a gayly colored bandana. Miss Jones (took note of these bandanas.

The bus stopped, and Miss Jones peering out, saw a one-story log structure in the glare of the headlights.

"Hunters used to say here," Ike offered. "We got some cats laid in, and Stutter is a good cook."

"We may be here for some time folks, so you may as well make the best of it," advised Lefty. He gathered up the assortment of weapons and jumped to the ground.

"But why?" demanded Red Doyle.

"Use your head brother," said the bus driver. "We got Finley Trump with us, ain't we? And he's the head of that big chemical concern, Trump-Vilday, ain't he? There's been a lot of talk lately about a new secret explosive they have discovered that the War Department is interested in. It's over my head, but I imagine there are certain foreign interests that would like to get hold of the formula for that explosive and these bandits look like foreigners to me. It's my bet that Mr. Trump has got that formula with him, taking it to Washington. But maybe I am wrong — maybe I am wrong. Anyway, we had to get out of the fire — if we did."

Doyle stared at him. "You mean," he said slowly, "that we may be trapped by the fire up here on this mountaintop?"

"Sure," said Jim Somers laconically.

The interior of the low house was lamp-lighted and sparsely furnished. Also, it was untidy and dirty. It had a large living room and, surrounding this, three bedrooms and a kitchen. The cots were in evidence in the bedrooms. One large room was assigned to the women, and two small ones to the men.

Having hauled the baggage from the bus and given it to its owners, the man called Stutter repaired to the kitchen, whence the aroma of coffee and the sound of frying soon emanted.

Ike addressed the silent passengers, assembled in the living room.

"Folks, we got Finley Trump here with us, and he's got something we want. If he gives it up like a nice fellow, we'll let you all go — the sooner the better. If he decides not to come across peacefully, it's this for him."

Thrusting a finger into the bandana about his neck, Ike gave it an unpleasant twist. It was a decidedly suggestive gesture, and Mrs. Jenkins screamed faintly.

Mr. Trump seemed unimpressed.

"I have nothing more of value to you," he said icily. "You got my money and my watch."

"Think it over," shrugged Ike, turning away. "You know what we want all right. The formula of that new explosive you've discovered. You got it on you somewhere, brother, and before you get out of here you got to hand it over. Folks there's basins in the rooms and a pump out back, and Stutter is a fast cook. You better get ready for supper. And you can thank your lucky stars we didn't leave you all to fry down there below."

Amidst the indignant protestations that burst forth, May looked at Doctor Strand, and with apprehension in her heart. She had suddenly recalled that she had seen the young doctor and Mr. Trump in a few whispered conversations. Suppose Doctor Strand had his formula? Supose he was travelling with Trump? Then he, too, would be in danger! The thought struck a panic to her heart.

Yet why should she be so particularly concerned about young Doctor Strand — a man she had met for the first time on this bus trip? Why should his safety mean so much to her? She only know that it did.

(To be continued)

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RONALD P. PECK, Manager

Issue No. 25—'37

A—2



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

It's The Berries !

Though the Canadian strawberry crop may be a little late this year, it promises to be a good one. There is no fruit quite so delicious as fresh strawberries so when they do finally come on the market, be sure to serve them plentifully and often. Many people prefer just plain strawberries and cream but even this gets a little tiresome during the season so it is a good idea to have on hand, several smart strawberry recipes which you can use for the sake of variation.

Here are three recipes which use these delicious berries and they are the tops in the dessert field. They are simple to make and will certainly be well received by your family and friends.

Your favourite summer dessert, ice cream, is pepped up and make more delicious by flavouring it with strawberries and using quick-cooking tapioca. This recipe for home-made ice cream is so far ahead of the ready-made product that there is no comparison. And you will find it very useful when you are far away from civilization during your summer holidays.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

½ cup cupar, 1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled; 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 2 cups milk; ¼ teaspoon salt; 6 tablespoons light corn syrup; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 egg whites; 1 cup cream, whipped.

Add ½ cup cugar to strawberries and crush well. Let stand 30 minutes. Add quick-cooking tapioca to milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Strain hot mixture on salt and corn syrup, (not rubbing) through very fine sieve; mix thoroughly. Chill. Add 2 tablespoons sugar to egg whites, beat until stiff; fold into tapioca. Fold in cream and berries. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigeration; freeze rapidly 3 to 4 hours. Or turn into container, cover tightly, and pack in equal parts ice and salt 2 to 3 hours. Makes 1 quart ice cream.

Strawberry tarts are favourite everywhere so don't miss out on making them at least once during the season.

Fresh Strawberry Tarts

1 quart fresh strawberries, washed and hulled; 1 cup sugar; 1 package quick-setting jelly powder 1 cup warm water; 1 cup cream, whipped; 9 baked 3½ inch tart shells.

Combine strawberries and sugar and let stand 1 hour. Dissolve jelly in warm water, pour over strawberries, and chill until jelly begins to thicken, stirring frequently. Fold 4 tablespoons thickened jelly into whipped cream. Chill. Place a layer of whipped cream in bottom of each tart shell. Chill about 10 minutes. Cover with layer of jellied strawberries, pressing hull-end of each strawberry lightly into cream. Add thickened jelly to fill tart. Chill a few minutes longer and serve.

After you have finished making your strawberry jam and jelly and have to turn around and get the family supper, here is something that you can whip up for dessert. There is bound to be a cup or so of jam or jelly which you didn't bottle and now you can use it.

Strawberry Mousse

1 cup strawberry jam or jelly; 1 egg white, unbeaten; dash of salt; 4 tablespoons milk; ¾ cup heavy cream.

Beat jelly until soft and smooth. Combine egg white, salt, milk, and cream, and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Add jelly and mix well. Turn into mold. Cover with waxed paper, press cover tightly down over paper, and pack in equal parts ice and salt. Let stand 4 hours or langer before serving. Or place in freezing trays of automatic refrigerator and let stand 4 hours. Makes 1 quart mousse.

WIN DISTINCTION AS HOSTESS WITH LAURA WHEELER'S "POPPY" APRON



HOSTESS APRON — PATTERN 1495

Flit from pantry to parlor in this "hostess" apron, so gayly appliqued with poppies, and guests are sure to ask how it's made! Choose bright contrast for yoke, border and poppies (the latter's patches simple, their stems in outline stitch.) One poppy forms the pocket. Pattern 1495 contains a transfer pattern of the apron and a motif 6¼ x 10¾ inches; a motif 6½ x 9¾ inches and the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Enjoying Himself

Two mountaineering acquaintances climbed one of the famous Glencoe peaks during the week-end and were sitting basking in the sunshine and enjoying the marvellous view when they heard someone scrambling up the other sided of the peak as if he had a train to catch. As soon as he got to the summit he pulled out his watch, looked at it—then smiled. He had beaten the time of his previous climb by four and a half minutes.

Most Valuable Wood

Teak is the most valuable of all known timbers. For use in tropical countries it has no equal, and for certain purposes it is preferable to other wood in temperate climates.

Teak has great strength, elasticity and remarkable durability. It is not very hard, is easily worked, and takes a beautiful polish. The average weight of a perfectly-seasoned piece of teak wood is between 38 lbs. and 46 lbs. per cubic foot. Once seasoned, it does not crack, shrink, split or alter its shape.

Teak grows in India, Burma, Siam, the Philippine Islands and the Malay Archipelago. The trees are about 100 ft. to 150 ft. high, and 2 ft. thick when full-grown. They often produce leaves 2 ft. long by 1 ft. wide, which the natives use for thatching and wrapping bundles. The leaves contain a red dye once used in treating silk and cotton.

It wouldn't hurt any if the colleges would work their way through some of the students.—Montreal Herald.

Processed Cheese

The 1936 production of processed cheese amounted to 12,494,959 lbs., the largest since 1930, and an increase of 14 per cent. over the previous year. There were 20 plants manufacturing processed cheese during the year, didstributed as follows: Ontario 11, Quebec 6, Manitoba 2, and Alberta 1.

The Value of Humus

The value of Humus lies in its high moisture retaining powers, and because of its light fibrous texture. Humus that is neutral, neither acid nor alkaline and containing a high percentage of ammonia and nitrogen has a twofold value, it acts as a moisture retainer and when mixed with soil produces a porous top surface; it acts further as an insulator and nourisher, keeping the plant roots cool and supplied with ample moisture. Humus, by retaining moisture readily keeps up the multiplication of bacteria life which, where soil is baked and dry, dies out in millions and the development of plant life is retarded.

Marl is light gray or white in colour, very fine grained in texture, soft and soapy to the touch and has excellent fertilizing qualities. Sweden, Germany, America, France, etc., are now supplying world markets with this type of soil conditioners in vast quantities.

Reports by leading scientists and geologists reveal that the Beverly-bog contains the same essential materials and the discovery of these deposits has given Canada a distinct advantage.

"Poor Fellow"

A hen is not supposed to have much
common sense or tact,
Yet every time she lays an egg she
cackles forth the fact.
The mule, the most despised of all,
has a most persistent way
Of letting folks know how he's
around by his insistent bray,
The busy little bees they buzz,
Bulls bellow and cows moo,
The watch dogs bark, the ganders
quack, and doves and pigeons
coo.
The peacock spreads his tail and
squawks, pigs squeal and robins
sing.
And even serpents know enough to
hiss before they sting.
But man, the greatest masterpiece
that nature could devise,
Will often stop and hesitate before
he'll advertise.

DRINKS... HOT OR COLD taste better with "RITZ"



Their tangy, nut-like, slightly salty flavor gives added zest to refreshments.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

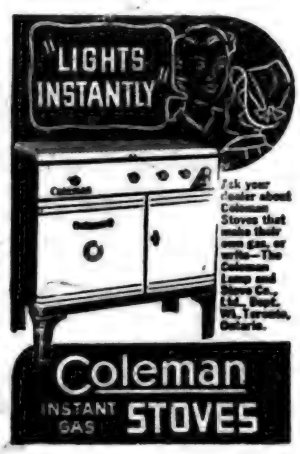
Firestone TIRES FOR EVERY PURPOSE



GET the most for your money. Firestone tires, with all their extra features for longer and safer mileage, do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Only Firestone tires have Gum-Dipped Cords with 58% longer flexing life. 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread make them safe at any speed. And the Firestone treads are scientifically designed for long wear and utmost safety. You need all these features for safe, low cost mileage—and only Firestone gives them to you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR





SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINDRED

Printed Text — Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30 : 50 : 24-26.

Golden Text — "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you." — Ephesians 4:32.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

TIME — According to the common chronology, Jacob went down with his family into Egypt B.C. 1715; he died B. C. 1698. Joseph died B.C. 1643.

Place — Joseph's residence in Egypt was at Zoan, the capital of the kingdom at that time, located on the eastern part of the Nile Delta. The Hebrew people settled in the land of Goshen in the eastern part of Egypt and north of the southern part of the Delta. Hebron is nineteen miles to the southwest of Jersualem.

"And Israel took his journey with all that he had, and came to Beer-sheba, and offered sacrifices unto the God of his father Isaac." Israel, who is, as we have seen before, the same Jacob, knew that he and his entire family, the chosen people of God, were on the threshold of a great experience, were at a turning-point in their history, and, coming to know through his long years of experience, that great ventures undertaken without God are doomed to failure, tarries at Beer-Sheba on his way down into Egypt, to offer sacrifice to God. (See 21.33; 26:24; 28:10).

"And God spake unto Israel in the visions of the night, and said, Jacob, Jacob. And he said, Here am I." 3. "And he said, I am God, the God of thy father; fear not to go down into Egypt; for I will there make of thee a great nation." 4. "I will go down with thee into Egypt; and I will also surely bring thee up again; and Joseph shall put his hand upon thine eyes.' Here is the fulfillment of the oft-repeated promise — "They that seek Jehovah shall not want any good thing" (Psalm 34:10). Four things are promised — God's permission to go down into Egypt; God's presence as they go into Egypt; God's promise to make of them in Egypt a great nation, and God's purpose to bring them back again to Canaan. And probably God's assurance that Jacob's descendants would come back to Canaan in the future was the most reassuring of all God's gracious promises to Jacob this day.

"And Jacob rose up from Beer-Sheba; and the sons of Israel carried Jacob their father, and their little ones and their wives, in the wagons which Pharaoh had sent to carry him. And they took their cattle and their goods which they had gotten in the land of Canaan, and came into Egypt, Jacob, and all his seed with him. His sons, and his sons' sons with him, his daughters, and his sons' daughters, and all his seed brought he with him into Egypt." The wagons which Joseph sent were certainly four-wheeled conveyances. In such wagons, drawn by oxen, did the women and children of the patriarchal family travel. The cattle were driven and the rest of the goods packed upon asses and camels. — F. Delitzsch.

While the carefully enumerated list of names of those who went down into Egypt is important in a minute discussion of Hebrew history, we do need here spend but a moment with it. We must not identify this list with another contained in Numbers 26, written two hundred and fifty years later. Jacob, himself, at this time, was one hundred and thirty years old (47:9), and Joseph approximately forty years old, while Reuben, the oldest, was about forty-six, and Benjamin, the youngest, about twenty-six. The sons of Ieah are first enumerated in 9-15), then the sons of Zilpath, Leah's handmaid (16:18), then the sons of Rachael, who alone is here called the wife of Jacob (19-22), and finally, the sons of Bilhah, Rachael's handmaid (23-35). All the souls that went with Jacob into Egypt that came out of his loins were eleven sons, one daughter, fifty grandchildren, and four great-grandsons; in all, sixty-six. Jacob, Joseph, and his two sons are four, and thus all the souls belonging to the family of Jacob which went into the valley of Egypt were seventy. The Septuagint gives seventy-five as the sum total, which is made out of inserting five names not found in this list.

"And he sent Judah before him up to Joseph, to show the way before him unto Goshen; and they came unto the land of Goshen." Joseph had previously promised his brethren that they should dwell in the land of Goshen (45-10), and the region in Lower Egypt east of the Bubastic branch of the Nile, a region not of any great extent, having an area of approximately nine hundred square miles, but exceedingly fertile, and which allowed the Israelites more or less of a life of separation from the contaminating influences of great Egyptian cities.

"And Joseph made ready his chariot, and went up to meet Israel, his father, to Goshen; and he presented himself unto him, and fell on his neck and wept on his neck a good while. And Israel said unto Joseph, Now let me die, since I have seen thy face, that thou art yet alive." The meaning of the patriarch is that, since with his own eyes he was now assured of Joseph's happiness, he had nothing more to live for, the last earthly longing of his heart having been completely satisfied and was perfectly prepared for the last scene of all, ready, whenever God willed, to be called to his fathers.

"And Joseph said unto his brethren I die; but God will surely visit you, I bring you up out of this land unto the land which he sware to Abraham, to Issac, and to Jacob. And Joseph took an oath of the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you, and ye shall carry up my bones from hence." Through all the terrible bondage they were destined to suffer, the bones of Joseph, or rather, his embalmed body, stood as the most eloquent advocate of God's faithfulness, ceaselessly reminding the despondent generations of the oath which God would yet enable them to fulfill. And thus, as Joseph had been their pioneer, who broke a way for them into Egypt, so did he continue to hold open the gate and point the way back to Canaan.

"So Joseph died, being a hundred and ten years old; and they embalmed him, and he was put in a coffin in Egypt." The book opens with life; it ends with death, because in between had come sin which brings forth the death. And yet that coffin spoke of life as well as death. It was a symbol of hope, a message of patience, and a guarantee of life everlasting. Genesis, with its coffin in Egypt, was followed by Exodus, which means departure, deliverance. There is nothing finer to remember in all this lesson than the five words: "I die, but God will."

The same writer whose books on Genesis are so valuable, gives the following qualities of the life of Joseph: (1) Guilelessness, (2) frankness, (3) tactfulness, (4) sensitiveness to evil, (5) purity of heart and life, (6) humility of word and deed, (7) wisdom, (8) executive ability, (9) filial affection, (10) manly energy, (11) resolute adherence to duty, (12) prudence, (13 self-control, (14) sympathy, (15) hopefulness, (16) considerateness, (17) equanimity, (18) courage, (19) patience, (20 large hearted generosity. These are perhaps the most important features, though there are doubtless a lot of others that can be found.

Scholarship Honored



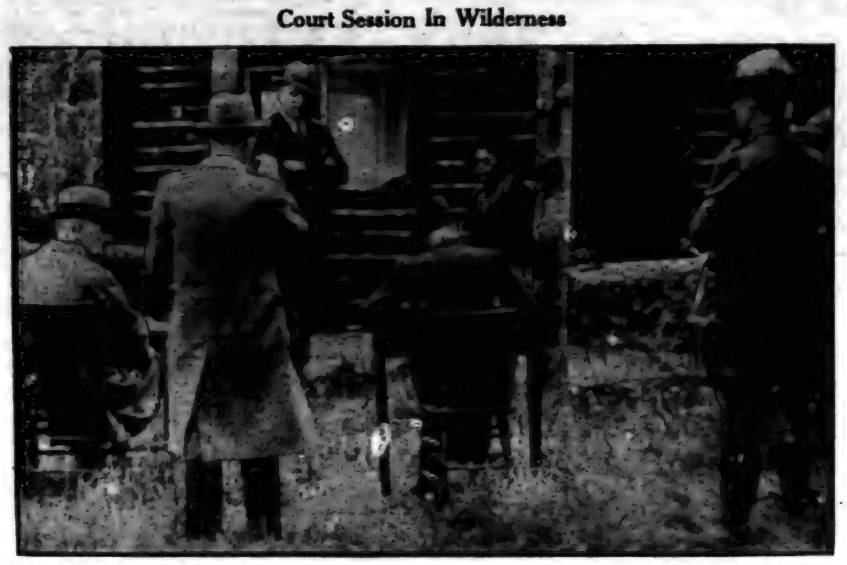
Leigh Davis Steinhardt, New York City, who took her Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude, with distinction in Philosophy, at Bryn Mawr College. She was selected as alternate for European Fellowship.

All Want to Drive

Writes the Kingston Whig-Standard:—Why is traffic, after all these years, getting constantly more dangerous instead of safer? Perhaps the chief reason is that a far greater number and range of persons now drive. Not merely are there more car-owners and in direct consequence more car drivers, but also more persons within an owning family drive. The handling of a car is not left to the one, or perhaps two, members of the family assumed in pursuance of the ways of horse-driving days to be specially skilled or adapted to the task. Nowadays almost everyone feels that he or she is able and has the right to drive. Put another way the reason may be that we have tried to fit the auto into the system of democratic individualism. We have assumed that it is every person's right to drive a car. It is probable that a far greater proportion of persons drive cars today than ever drove horses. In the days when the horse was dominant everybody did not feel competent to drive. As yet we have hardly begun to tackle the problem of ruling incompetent and dangerous drivers off the road.

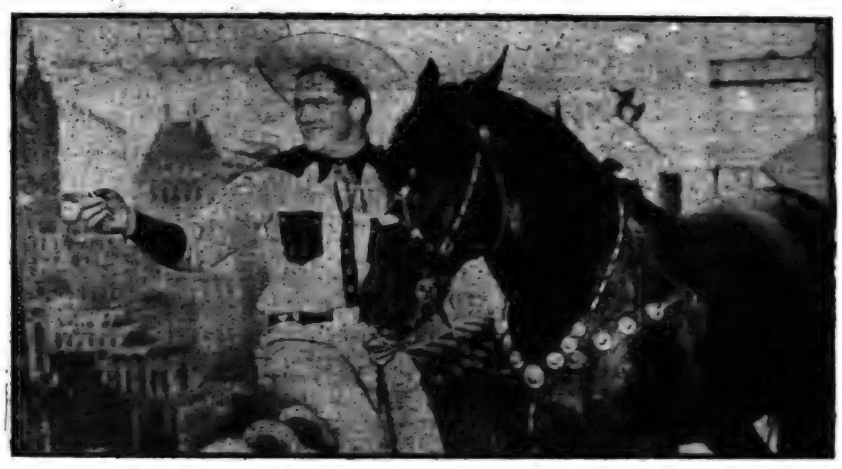
A capital levy was imposed in England nearly 700 years ago, in 1262.

Court Session In Wilderness



To speed justice, the judge and the jury of the Prince George, British Columbia, Assizes, went into the wilderness to take the testimony of the Chief of the Siccanens Indians (seated), who was quarantined in his cabin.

A Horse On The House



"Silver Dollar" Brady, western figure whose antics are meant to attract attention to the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, shows his horse, "Cheyenne," the sights of New York from roof of hotel where both registered and were accommodated.

For Their Brave Dead



After telling 18 policemen to whom he awarded medals for bravery to shoot hoodlums first and then ask questions, Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York pins Medal of Honor on Mrs. Nora Gallagher, widow of slain officer. Mrs. Jean Pasquerella waits turn to receive posthumous honor to husband killed on duty.

The Honor Roll

In a country as young as Canada one does not expect to find many individual business enterprises with a history going back as far as 1850. Yet the Canadidan publication industry can boast of 10 daily newspapers, 17 weekly newspapers, three religious periodicals and one magazine, all in active operation, that had their beginnings earlier than the middle of last century. That makes 21 publications, each of which is 87 years old or older.

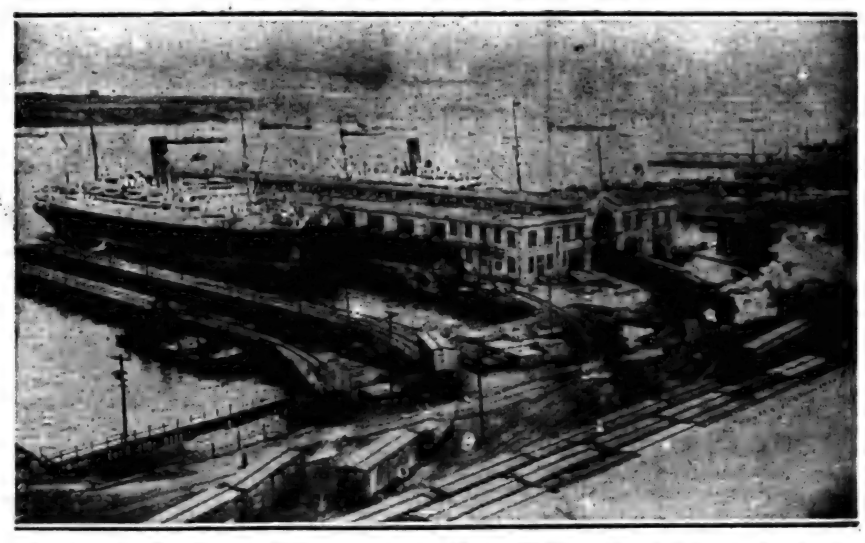
And if the honor roll were to begin at 60, there would be 204 publications that would qualify, 199 of them being in Eastern Canada, the part settled first. Today there are many media available to advertisers, but none with the long and distinguished record of useful service, both to advertisers and the public.

A seaplane can rise from slightly rough water more easily than from a calm surface.

The unseen forces that are contained in the sun's rays are necessary to all life existing on the earth.

The largest window in England is to be found in York Minster. It is seventy-five feet high and thirty-two feet wide.

One of the World's Greatest Ocean Ports



This view of the waterfront at Halifax covers only a portion of the vast extent of shipping but shows one of the big sheds, where in fact most of Canada's overseas contingents embarked on the way to war and were royally greeted when they returned.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

In spite of her outstanding success in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie", and the forthcoming "They Gave Him a Gun," which is said to be even better, Gladys George looks on herself as just a novice at screen acting. So intent is she on becoming as skilled a player on the screen as on the stage, that she spends all of her spare time studying movies. The players she admires most are Garbo, Spencer Tracy, and Merle Oberon.

Social life and cafe-hopping were at low ebb during the weeks when there was talk in the air of a strike of the Screen Actors' guild which counts all the great in its ranks, but the homes of Robert Montgomery, Jim Cagney, Fredric March and a few other leaders were continual mob scenes. These men won the undying gratitude of extras and bit players, for they were battling to improve their pay and working conditions, not their own. Everyone is relieved that no strike was necessary. These leaders rallied the support of their fellow-players so quickly and thoroughly that the producers gave in to their demands without a struggle.



James Cagney

ODDS AND ENDS — Hollywood will throw a grand party soon in honor of Weber and Fields and the fiftieth anniversary of their stage debut as a team. Imitations of their act will be put on by Jack Benny and George Burns, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, and two motion-picture producers . . . Joan Crawford is teaching Mrs. Gary Cooper to crochet and Gary is threatening to buy them old-fashioned rocking chairs . . .Betty Davis never gets the least bit nervous in front of a camera or a microphone, but waiting between scenes gives her the jitters. She calms down by sipping tomato juice between scenes . . . Joe E. Brown, Jr., is the envy of all his pals because he takes Dixie Dunbar, the cutest little trick in 20th Century-Fox pictures, to his fraternity dances . . . James Dunn has bought an airplane so that he can fly around the country to big sports events whenever he has a few days between pictures . . . Whenever the R-K-O studio wants to reach Ginger Rogers on a day when she is not working, thye call the hospital where James Stewart is undergoing treatment for arthritis . . . Paul Muni has rebelled against beards and weird make-up.

A store on wheels carrying a supply of groceries, soft drinks, bread, toilet articles, medicines and crockery, has been equipped by the Bryukhovetsky village store in the Azov-Black Sea Territory of Russia to serve the collective farmers while in the fields.

Cotton is considered the only important part that was cultivated independently in both the Old World and the New, before white men came to America.

A Form of Relaxation



Joan Blondell looks up from the springboard over the pool of her Hollywood home as she lazily relaxes in the sun after a day on the studio sets.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



Attractive new rooms can be created overnight with Semi-Lustre, the amazing new *washable* satin-enamel. Semi-Lustre gives you the soft, light-reflecting, non-glare surface so much in vogue, and makes redecorating as fascinating as choosing a costume. The 13 lovely pastel shades give you unlimited scope for individual color schemes.

Think of the immense practical advantage of a *washable* finish! Unsightly finger marks and stains can be removed instantly with soap and water—without injury to the delicate satin finish.

Semi-Lustre is easily applied, dries quickly, and is DEODORIZED. Try this amazing new finish—the 10-day introductory offer enables you to do so at a great saving in cash!

37-9

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

So that you may try out Semi-Lustre—in your kitchen . . . your bathroom . . . on furniture or woodwork—we are making this sensational introductory offer. Fill in your name and address on the above Cash Savings Certificate. Tear it out and take it to your paint store. It entitles you to any quantity of Semi-Lustre you want at the above special prices. But only during the 10-day period from April 28 to May 8 inclusive. After May 8 the regular prices on Semi-Lustre will prevail. We suggest, therefore, that you use your Cash Savings Certificate at once.

A Real Saving

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER FOR 1 FULL YEAR

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER No 1

ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

$3.00 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

SPECIAL OFFER No 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

GROUP "A"

- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

$3.00 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 2 BIG MAGAZINES

This Offer Fully Guaranteed
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE $..... PLEASE SEND ME
☐ OFFER NO. 1 (*Indicate which*) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

NAME .....
ST. OR R.F.D. .....
TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Bert. Root

Streetsville

DEALER IN

Hardware

STOVES
Tinware, Paints
Oils Etc.

Prices have been marked down to the very lowest.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing done as usual.

Your patronage respectfully solicited

BERT ROOT
Streetsville
PHONE 68

HOME FURNISHINGS
Upholstering, Window Shades
Drapes .... Furniture Repairs
Upholstering Goods for sale
D. H. WRIGHT
109 West St. Phone 508w
BRAMPTON
or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

CHARLES D. EVANS
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We sell the Best

Radios, Ranges, Refrigerators
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Have your Radio Checked and put in shape.

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ROBT. P. WORTHY
CEMETERY LETTERING
AND
MONUMENTS
215 Queen St. West, Brampton
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G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petch, Caledon, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Annie, to Mr. Harold F. Stubbs, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Stubbs, Alton, Ont. The marriage to take place the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, Pembroke, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Jean, to William J. Burns, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns, Brampton, Ontario, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Fleury announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Doreen to Warwick Russell Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Brampton. The marriage to take place on June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Tilson, Brampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Mary, to Mervyn H. H. Nethercut, of Burlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nethercut, Brampton. The marriage to take place the latter part of June.

The engagement is announced of Josephine, daughter of Mrs. McIntyre and the late Hugh McIntyre, to Mr. Frank Denton Julian, son of Mr. J. G. Julian and the late Mrs. Julian, Malton, Ontario, the marriage to take place June 10

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Root of Oakville announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Alice, to Dr. Herbert Milton Shepherd Tait, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Tait, of Toronto. The wedding is to take place in St. John's United Church, Oakville, on Saturday, July 10th.

Cooksville

We are sorry to hear that Mrs Charles Radford is ill.

Curran Donnelly has returned to his home from a Toronto Hospital

Mr Alan Christie of Parry Sound is spending a couple of weeks at his home here

Mr. A. P. Ward and Miss Vera Cunningham motored to Bognar in Owen Sound District on Sunday to visit the former's sister Mrs. Donald Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd of New Toronto called on friends in Cooksville on Saturday

The Downer family, New Toronto have moved to the Cooksville district

Mrs. T. B. Moreland Porter from Erie, Penn., has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Reg. Tommey.

The first engagement between Cooksville and Erindale in the ladies 4 League took place on Thursday evening at Cooksville. Erindale was defeated 45 – 6 by the local team.

Cooksville Inn has had several improvements made and at present men are painting the exterior

Mac's Lunch is open again and has been newly decorated. It looks very attractive

The Cooksville Juniors will play Burnhamthorpe Tuesday evening at Cooksville.

George H. Riches
Barrister and
Solicitor
Cooksville

Collection of Debts

What better proof of satisfactory results and absolute integrity can you have than our record of 47 years continuous handling of collections —

Kelly & Aiken
The Collectors
Orangeville, Ontario
Est. 1890 No Collection
No charge for our services

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, from 2 oz eggs and over. 6½c. each
Hatch off each Saturday afternoon

Adolph Sandusky
R R 3, Brampton
Queen & 1st line W — Phone 324 R 14

What saith the Scriptures?

And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire—Rev. 2 :15

"EXPERIENCE"

"Experience is a jewel, and it had need be so, for it is often purchased at an infinite rate."—Shakespeare.

"Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"To wilful men the injuries that they themselves procure must be their schoolmasters."—Shakespeare.

"Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning, but it is often wiser to unlearn than to learn."—Bulwer.

"When I was young I was sure of everything; in a few years having been mistaken a thousand times, I was not half so sure of most things as I was before; at present I am hardly sure of anything but what God has revealed to me."—John Wesley.

"To most men experience is like the stern lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed."—Coleridge.

BORN

GALBRAITH—At Galt General Hospital, Thursday, June 10th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. George Galbraith, of Hornby, a daughter.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce, of Elora, spent the week-end in Streetsville.

Streetsville Veterans held another successful dance at their hall last Friday night. Norman Gill's orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Weston, visited her sister, Mrs. D. A. Hewgill, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Petch, of Toronto, visited Miss Lawson last week-end.

They attended the morning service the United Church. Mr. Petch was a former pastor of the Methodist Church, prior to the Union

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Local News

Mr. A. E. Graydon was up north on a business trip this week.

Miss Alice Metcalfe and Mr. Wm. Jackson, of Toronto, visited with Mrs. Lundy this week-end.

There will be a Rose Convention at the O.A.C., Guelph, June 29 and 30, held by District No. 7, which includes Peel County. Everybody is invited, and a lovely lunch will be served at a cost only 25c.

Did you see the lovely Iris display in the window of Ramsay's Butcher Shop last Saturday? It was the work of Streetsville Horticultural Society and is only a sample of what this society is doing in the village. The flowers were later taken to decorate the pulpit of the United Church.

Miss Mary M. McCracken, R.R. 2, Meadowvale, will commence training as a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, in September.

The next [illegible] holiday will be Thursday July 1st.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. T. A. Rogers, who has been very ill, is improving nicely.

The large barn on the farm of Walter Pearson, Trafalgar Township, was destroyed by lightning one night last week. Three calves, a bull and 100 tons of hay were also burnt to death.

Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Lundy attended the W.M.S. Toronto Presbyterial West Sectional meeting at Port Credit on [illegible]. Mrs. Lundy attended the W.M.S. Toronto Presbyterial Centre Sectional meeting at Weston, Friday.

There will be a pigeon race of 600 miles from Illinois to Ontario on June 19, for which many entries have been received. William L. Higgins of Port Credit is in charge of the Canadian Race Committee, and is secretary of the Canadian Racing Pigeon Union.

In the report of the Settlement Committee of th United Church, the following changes are slated: F. A. Gilbert goes to Norval; A. G. McPherson, Mono Mills; Thos. Merryweather, Malton; S. J. T. Fortner to Creemore; C. J. Bailey to Kleinburg, and A. Laycock to Mono Road.

Alfred Lancaster, Dundas, was remanded in custody on charges of reckless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, when he appeared in Peel County Police Court before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull Friday. His car is alleged to have struck down Austin Hepton, Cooksville youth, late Thursday night.

E. T. Hinchcliffe, Toronto, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail at Brampton on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MAY FAMILY RE-UNION

Descendants of George May, who settled on the Town Line, Chinguacousy Township, more than a century ago, gathered at Huttonville Park on Saturday for the annual reunion of the clan, electing Clifford May, Hornby, president, and Miss Mildred May, Streetsville, secretary for the coming year.

Saturday's reunion was arranged by the family council under the direction of Anderson May, Streetsville, past president of the clan.

Guests and members of the family were in attendance from most of the Toronto district, and from as far away as Saskatchewan. Mrs. James Brown, Norval, was the oldest member of the family taking part in the outing and Kenneth Collie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collie, Toronto, was the youngest. Of the five generations of the family since the founder three were represented at the picnic. The homestead, not far from Huttonville, is still in possession of the clan, and is now farmed by Lawrence May.

PORT CREDIT

The social evening held in the Legion Hall here, under the auspices of No. 3 & 4 Platoon "A" Co'y., Lorne Scots, was a great success. A large audience enjoyed the spicy program, consisting of numbers by the Lorne Scots Pipe Band, the boys' orchestra, and entertainers from Toronto. A hearty lunch was served, while the lucky tickets were being drawn. The following were prize winners:

1st—Mrs. A. J. Beard, Lakeview.
2nd—Mr. A. H. Smith, Toronto.
3rd—Mr. H. Waldick, Port Credit.
4th—Mr. L. Magness, Port Credit.
5th—Mr. A. Leek, Toronto.
6th—Mr. J. Kelly, Long Branch.
7th—Dr. C. Heggie, Brampton.
8th—Mr. D. Miller, Oakville.
9th—Mr. R. Layton, Toronto.
10th—Mr. Carman Reilly, Toronto.
11th—Mr. A. E Phillips, Cooksville.
12th—Mr. R. Collins, Toronto.
13th—Mr. Carl Carter, Streetsville.
14th—Mrs. A. Steers, Port Credit.
15th—Mr. Frank O'Connor, Meadowvale.
16th—Miss Peggy Morris, Port Credit.

God Save the King.

St. George Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its last-of-the-season meeting at Mrs. G. W. Morrow's lovely house in Port Credit. The chapter donated a flag to St. John's Convalescent Hospital at Newtonbrook and $10 was voted to Rose Day—in lieu of tagging. Decision was that the chapter resume meetings in October. Mrs. Velvien Henderson reported on the proceedings of the National Chapter in Quebec. Later Mrs. Morrow entertained at tea and the members were shown over the very beautiful estate and the interesting aviaries.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of HANNAH DEVINE late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, (formerly of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel), Spinster, deceased.

Creditors of HANNAH DEVINE, late of the said City of Toronto, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1937, are required to file their claims with the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1937, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the estate of the said deceased.

Dated at Brampton this 7th day of June, A.D., 1937.

GRAHAM, GRAHAM & BOWYER,
Brampton, Ont.,
Solicitors for the executor.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Alfred G. Boake of Toronto took place to Dixie cemetery on Tuesday. He was 60, and leaves his widow.

Thomas T. Hunter died in Brampton on June 18 and was buried in St. Stephen's Church Cemetery, Hornby.

The many friends around Streetsville, of Mrs. Lindsay Ward (nee Cecilia Macklin) of Weston, regret to learn of the death of her husband, which took place on June 17th. Three children, Helen, Macklin and Marjorie Ward, also survive.

Martha L. Elliott passed away on Sunday, June 20, at Churchville, and was buried in Huttonville cemetery. She was a daughter of the late Nathaniel and Letitia Elliott. One brother, Mr. W. E. Elliott, R.R. 1, Meadowvale, survives, also two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Oram, Cooksville, and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Saskatchewan.

The last time there was a 12th of July celebration in Streetsville was in 1907, just thirty years ago. It should have been held here this year, as it is just 100 years since the first Orange Lodge was started in this village.

The Open Column

Credit where credit is due: Warden D. W. Moran shoved the county council through a modicum (meaning a small amount) of business, last week, in three days. Scarcely a by-law to amend by-law 646 reared its ugly head. In other words, councillors were more than a little chary of tampering with the county road system. T. W. McMurter, the rubicund reeve of Bolton, wanted a connecting link added to the system, to link Peel with the northern reaches of York, but, lest an addition to the county highways should precipitate a deluge of appeals for other township roads to be assumed, the council voted him down.

G. F. Skinner, Port Credit's chief executive, made a somewhat coy announcement that, if he were returned to the county council next year, he would be prepared to support the addition of a reasonable mileage of township roads to the county system, provided that the need of the assumption of these roads by the county was readily apparent. Other councillors smiled quietly to themselves when they recalled that Skinner was an avowed contestant for the wardenship next year.

Reeve S. H. Foster's declaration that the Streetsville High school was not a High School, but only a Continuation School, drew no comment from the council. Streetsville, it seems, can settle its own difficulties arising from secondary education, until a situation arises that definitely impinges on the legislative authority of the county.

The warden's remarks to the effect that county representatives on the High School boards of Peel were, perhaps, inspired by a session several years ago, when boards of the various secondary schools of the county appeared before the council, and the High School situation threshed out at some length. It was very apparent, at that time, that the council had very little control over the actions of the school boards, and that the only possibility of controlling the boards lay through the appointment of representatives who work from the county council's viewpoint.

At any rate, the remarks of Reeve Foster and Mr. Moran would certainly do nothing to lubricate a set of conditions in Streetsville, relating to secondary education, which have already begun to creak a bit for need of sympathetic understanding and cooperation in obtaining better educational facilities in the village.

PORT CREDIT

An informal tea in honor of Miss Mary Van Kleeck, social worker, was held at Lorne Park House, Port Credit, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Van Kleeck was the guest of the Toronto Interprofessional Association. A buffet tea was served in the garden of Lorne Park House, which has just been opened. During the summer it is the home of an exhibition of the Picture Loan Society, and of the looms and displays of the Thackery Weavers. The grounds were laid out by Carl Lorgstrom and H. S. M. Carver.

LET US SMILE

"The office boys at our place had a sit-down strike for three weeks last month."

"A sit-down strike for three weeks? Goodness, why didn't you settle it sooner?"

"Because it was that long before we realized they were striking!"

Friend—There wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper this morning.

Father (sadly)—No; the big account was sent to me!

ACHIEVEMENT

"The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. Exceptions only confirm this rule, proving that failure is occasioned by a too feeble faith."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"We should believe only in deeds; words go for nothing everywhere."—Noyas.

"No matter what a man's aims, or resolutions, or professions may be, it is by one's deeds that he is to be judged, both by God and man."—H. W. Beecher.

"Man's life was made not for creeds, but actions."—Meredith.

"A noble deed is a step towards God."—J. G. Holland.

At the June session of Peel County Council, Reeve S. H. Foster, Streetsville, presented a bill for $385.00 for tuition of Streetsville pupils at Etobicoke High School for 1936. Mr. Foster has a letter from our County Clerk to the effect that the County was liable to pay for the tuition of pupils coming from a village of less than 1200. population. As the School Act has been changed since 1935 the County would not pay the bill. It has been estimated that the cost of tuition of Streetsville pupils at Etobicoke High School for 1937 will be $800.00, so we think it is time Streetsville was improving and enlarging their school accommodations so these pupils could be taught at home.

TWO FARMS SOLD IN ETOBICOKE AREA

Sale of two farm properties has been made by C. R. Purcell and Co., realtors. E. McCartney of Toronto, through Mr. Purcell, has bought eight acres of apple, pear and cherry fruit lands, formerly owned by D. R. D. Morris of Dixie, the parcel fronts on the Lakeshore road, west of the Etobicoke river, just north of the new middle highway.

It is one of the apple orchards of Mel and Fred Watson, the latter claiming among the best equipped cold storage plant in the province. There is a nine roomed brick residence with all modern conveniences, a large greenhouse, barn, chicken house, and the orchard surrounds the house. The purchase price is understood to be around $15,000.

The other sale was of four acres adjoining the larger parcel. This piece was also formerly owned by D. Morris and was sold to William S. Wade of Toronto, who plans to build a bungalow on the land similar to some he owns in Florida. The dwelling will be put on high ground so it can have an unbroken view on three sides. Nearly half of the four acres is a wooded ravine extending down to Etobicoke creek and it includes part of a small wooded island.

PAGEANTRY IN PEEL

Historic costumes will be worn and historic days lived again at Dixie's Old Stone Chapel on Saturday, 3rd July. They will sing the haunting melodies the pioneers sang more than a century ago. The company will picnic under the old trees and join in the songs. Mrs. N. W. Armour will play the piano.

There will be other music as well, the Bugle Band of the Boys' Brigade, 12th Toronto Regt., and the Flute Band of the Kilted Irish Regt. of Canada.

Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy will be chairman, Mayor and Mrs. Robbins and the Peel Old Boys will be guests of honour, and ex-Alderman R. H. Graham will speak. His grandson will play the violin. Mrs. Shipp's Pioneer Caravan, assisted by members of the Toronto Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association, in costume, will present in song a panorama of the past.

Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., out of his wide and intimate knowledge of Peel history, will tell how and by whom the little log chapel came to be built in the forest land that was Peel in 1810.

The pageant and picnic will be under the auspices of the Official Board, Dixie Church and Cemetery, in co-operation with the Church of England, United, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

DIXIE

The Women's Institute, under whose auspices—jointly with the official board, Anglican, United, Baptist and Presbyterian churches—the pioneer pageantry and picnic are to be held at Dixie at 3.30 Saturday afternoon, 3rd July, will sell at nominal prices, home-made refreshments, including bread and butter, sandwiches, ginger bread, doughnuts, pies, cakes, fresh-picked, locally-grown strawberries, with cream or ice cream, buttermilk, milk and chocolate milk, from the Acme Farmers Dairy.

The Women's Institute president, Mrs. Grimshaw, of the old Absalom Willcox home on Dundas street, which sheltered the fugitive William Lyon Mackenzie, will be in charge of refreshments.

The United Empire Loyalists Association has arranged to help in the programme of music and tableaux being presented by Mrs. Shipp's Pioneer Caravan, of which D. L. McClure of Brampton is a notable member.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Ives, Meadowvale, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Brighty.

Mr. F. W. Keene of Essex and Miss Helen Scott Sergeant of Milton are to be married this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore visited friends at Midland on Sunday, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King and family of Brigden, Ont., visited friends here over the week-end.

25 YEARS AGO IN STREETSVILLE

(From The Review of June 20, 1912.)

A conference will be held to-morrow to discuss the question of building a paved road from Toronto to Hamilton.

A case of slander preferred by Wm. Trenwith against Wm. Bowbeer, both of Clarkson, was settled by Judge McGibbon. The defendant had to pay.

Born on June 16, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. McCracken, Town Line, Trafalgar, a daughter.

Seward D. Jarvis of Hamilton and Miss Doss Cordingley of Lisgar were married on June 17th at St. James Cathedral, Toronto.

Mr. R. H. Greig took the Village Council and the Clerk to Oakville for an auto ride, when they interviewed Oakville Council re their waterworks system.

ADDRESS

Streetsville, June 18, 1937

TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FULLERTON :

The most important time in life
Is when two start as man and wife,
And that is why we are gathered here
To welcome you and bring good cheer.
For the greatest blessings heaven sends
In country life is neighbor friends.
Happy day, happy day,
Spent in the good old-fashioned way.

When on life's highway, side by side,
George travels with his fair young bride,
When years have come and passed away
May their hearts be young when heads are gray
And then can look back with delight
On the happy time with friends to-night.
Happy day, happy day,
With neighbors spent that pleasant way

Sometimes we read in The Review
What brings tears or joy, to me and you,
What happened twenty-five years ago,
In summer heat or in winter's snow,
So our blessing on this happy pair
Until their silver wedding they will share.
The Review will then have this to say,
Twenty-five years have passed away.

We ask you to accept these gifts from friends and neighbors

Signed on behalf of the Committee

CLIFFORD MAY
CHARLES McCARRON

This address was sung by Mrs Clif. May

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND MRS. G. FULLERTON

When George Fullerton and Ruba Campbell were married on the 12th of June and started off on a wedding trip, Cliff May and Charlie McCarron, neighbors on the lookout committee, got busy to have a surprise for them on their return. George was always a favourite, and everyone was delighted to join with these two leaders to have a social night and give a useful present. Arrangements were made to hold the presentation in the old Fullerton homestead, George being the youngest boy in the fifth generation of Fullertons. But on account of the heavy rains making the lane impassible for cars, the committee decided to hold the presentation in the old Number 10 White School.

And it seemed the right place, this old school room,
To welcome this young bride and groom,
Then with joy we sang this sweet refrain
The musicians will be here again.

Old nature that night was in tune,
On this eighteenth day in June
When old friends and musicians met,
What joy to pay old friendship's debt.

The old folks didn't step aside,
That night for George and his young bride,
For, all joined together, with delight,
And had such a happy time, that night.

Everyone in the school was happy and proud,
To be in such an up-to-date crowd,
In days to come, memory, will recall then,
That happy night, spent in old No. Ten.

Seventy cars brought about two hundred to the old white school. What a time everyone expected and what a time everyone had. We heard the musicians were coming we heard play on March 6th, 1935, in the old Fullerton homestead. When Cliff May moved a vote of thanks that night to those musicians for the music that everyone enjoyed so much and for the ice cream and all the free gifts, their spokesman said the pleasure is ours. We enjoyed the entertainment as much as you possibly could and will come again any time you want us.

The musicians are Will Saunders, old-time fiddler and violin collector, who has the largest collection of violins of any one in Canada. There are one hundred and eighty violins in his collection. Mr. Saunders won the gold medal for the best old-time fiddler at the Toronto Exhibition last year. That night be played a waltz tune, composed by himself thirty-four years ago, during a three days' blizzard while alone in his shack on his homestead in Melford, Saskatchewan. The tune was taken from the dismal wail of the wind, as it whirled the snow around his shack and the snarling howl of the prairie wolves. By requests, he often plays this tune. When he played it for the Kiwanis Club at the Royal York, it was greatly appreciated. Will Saunders was an old Trafalgar boy. Wallie Cordingley, another old Trafalgar boy and an old-time fiddler, had a happy time with old friends that night. Then Bill Crawford, one of the foremost square dance players in Canada, radio artist, violin repairer, winner of Lord Anthrim's challenge cup, and Irish gold medal in 1930, never wearied all night playing, and in the recess after lunch it was "The Mocking Bird" we heard. It was so real and imitating the bagpipes was surely the bagpipes, and so many old familiars.

An interesting scene of the entertainment was the stepdance contest. There were four entries —Wally Cordingley, Fred Townsend, Will Saunders, and Dug McGregor. The announcer said Wally had spent 3 weeks at Brooks Academy learning a step for this contest. Fred had spent his boyhood days in England learning stepdancing and never could see a clean barn floor in Canada, but he wanted to whistle a clog tune and practise something new. While Will and Dug never had any training but what they got at the house parties years ago and were out of practice now, and not as supple as in days gone by. Then Bill Crawford started the music and Wallie started the dance. It was a wonderful performance. He hammered the floor until we thought the ceiling would fall, and sat down with considerable perspiration on his face, amid thundering applause. When Fred started, he gave a wonderful exhibition of style and speed, but sometimes he forgot Bill Crawford was playing and he was kicking and dancing to his own whistling. Then he said it was Bill who was out of tune with the music. Will's and Dug's performance was not so noisy or energetic as the two former contestants.

Eagerly everyone waited for the Judges' decision, Will Cooke and Cliff May, and they know what dancing is and should be. They said Will and Dug had out-pointed Wallie and Fred in everything except speed and noise, but they could not decide which one of the last two had the best of it, so would call it a draw.

Fred said Bill Crawford showed particularly in the music and he intended to enter a protest and have the trial over again, then he will whistle his own music and call off his different steps.

Continued on last page

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a transcontinental bus and its passengers, and force mountainside to a lonely log shack. A raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, threatens to trap the group. The bandits are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate. One of the bandits, giving a suggestive twist to the bandana around his neck, hints that Trump may be killed unless he "comes across". May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse, to whom young Dr. Nicholas Strand has been quite attentive, remembers that she had seen him in confidential conversation with Trump, and fears that he may be carrying the formula.

CHAPTER II

There were only three cots in the woman's room, and at once, Amelia Bangor announced that she would sleep in the bus.

"They won't le you," said Mrs. Jenkins. "To think of that man travelling with that valuable formula! Maybe he's got some of the explosive somewhere about him. It might blow us all to kingdom come!"

"Yes," muttered Miss Bangor. "He's on his way to Washington. I heard him say so."

Miss Jones snorted. It seemed absurd for a sickly-looking man like Finley Trump to be the central figure in this bizarre and rather alarming adventure. Still, the thought of being present in such cramped quarters when he was strangled with a bandana—if Ike carried out his threat—shook her nerves.

"I don't really suppose, though, that they'd murder him," she mused.

"Why not?" asked Miss Bangor. "Human life is nothing to men like these."

Mrs. Jenkins laid a fat, cold hand on Miss Jones' shrinking arm.

"I feel it in the air!" she whispered. "Murder! I'm slightly psychic, you nkow. Once, I was in a hotel where a man was killed, and I told Mr. Jenkins—"

Miss Jones looked at her with contempt. "You'd better keep that kind of thing to yourself," she advised.

But Mrs. Jenkins was not to be squelched.

"Don't you think, what with the razors and all the weapons we had, taken from us, it was kind of foolish for that bandit to show us what could be done with a bandana, or just a big handkerchief?" she whispered hoarsely. "I said to myself, 'My, that's a foolish gesture for him to make, all right'!"

As she spoke, a distant explosion shook the log house. Almost at once, the scared face of young Tommy Archer appeared in the doorway.

"Gee! They're blastin' down there on the mountain!" the boy told the frightened women. "My uncle says the fire's gettin' out of control sure!"

After supper, May Lawrence went out for a stroll in the moonlight. She wished to get away from the dreadful prisonlike atmosphere inside the house, and she wanted to take to Nick Strand. Until she knew he was not travelling with or for Finley Trump, she could know no rest. She was a frank person with herself, and now she knew that, for the first time, she had fallen seriously in love.

As she stood there on the mountaintop, the huge gray shape of the bus before her, several particles of ash fell on her hand. What would they do, she wondered, if that fire crept up to them? Every one of them realized that it was a grave situation, quite aside from the question of the bandits and Mr. Trump. Already, May sensed a tension in the air.

Nick Strand was standing beyond the bus, smoking a cigaret and he turned quickly as the girl approached him.

"I wish you were out of this," he said, with troubled eyes on her lovely, earnest face. "It's a devil of a pickle, and we may as well face it. Here—take this, and use it if you have to. I have another."

To May's astonishment, he thrust a small revolver into her hand.

"But—where did you hide it? And another one?" she gasped.

"Under the cushion of my seat in the bus." He grinned. "Quite simple. I always do it. But because of you women, I didn't dare start firing at three armed men."

"But—"

"I'd like to do for those dogs with my bare hands!" Strand growled angrily.

The sound of another explosion drifted up to them.

"Still blasting!" he said briefly. "Lucky for us those crooks steered us off the road just where they did. We'd never have broken through, Somers says. He was one scared lad."

"But if they don't put out that fire down there—"

"Then that's the end of us," said Strand. He glanced at the bus, inside which Amelia Bangor's flashlight was moving about. "There's an unpleasant person," he remarked.

"There were not enough cots in the room for all of us," explained May. She paused, then said, "I—I came out here to task you something. Are you really what you say you are, Doctor Strand? Please—I must know. Are you really connected with that hospital in Baltimore or—or—"

"Or what?" He was smiling a little, looking deeply into her anxious eyes.

"Or travelling with Mr. Trump, with that dreadful formula or explosive or whatever it is?" she whispered. "You see, several times I saw you talking with him."

Strand's face became grave. "Why do you wish to know?" he asked.

"I am afraid for you," said May simply.

"You're a brick!" said Strand, and lifted her cold hand to his lips. "But wouldn't it be better if you didn't know?"

Iced water seemed to trickle through May's veins.

"Then you are — you are—" she breathed.

But there was no opportunity for more just then. A boyish voice spoke at their elbows.

"Hey, what price a good idea, Doc?" Strand looked at Tommy Archer without any particular pleasure. Most people did.

"Let's have it," he suggested.

Tommy kicked at a stone. "Well, you see," he went on, "when my uncle and me left Los Angeles, my grandmother gave me a lot of silly stuff. I got it in one of Red's bags, and there's a lot of good balloons there that can be blown up, see? I thought if we blew 'em up and tied a message to 'em and sent 'em off in this wind, maybe one of 'em would get somewhere and folks would know about us. See?"

"Here'sa dollar now," said Doctor Strand, smiling, "and the other half million your idea is worth, you can collect when we get back to safety."

"Let's try it!" said May.

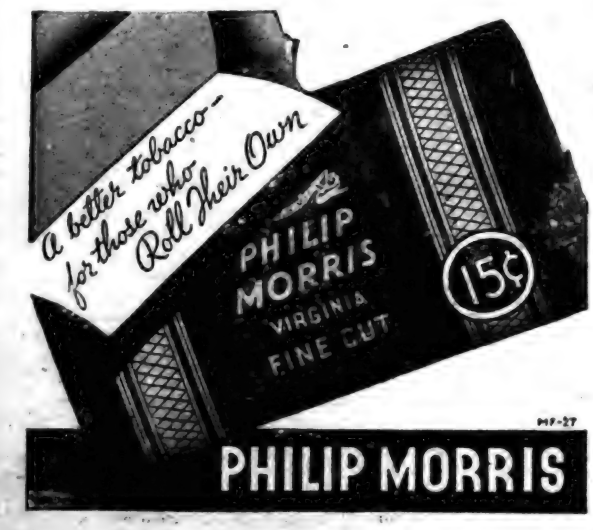
"Sure," agreed Tommy, "but we gotta go in your room and set 'em up in the dark. Those guys won't think about you women startin' anything."

As May moved away with the boy, she looked back at Nick Strand, leaning so nonchalantly against a tree, smoking his cigaret. Was he really carrying that horrible thing for Trump?

Full information regarding the capture of the bus and the plight of its passengers was tied to each fat little balloon before Tommy climbed from the window of the women's bedroom and set them adrift in the strong wind on the mountaintop. It seemed futile to expect much from this venture, but May felt a little better when the thing was done.

TO BE CONTINUED





Two Little Girls Were Lost; A Drama of the Prairies

It takes some such event as a lost child to evoke the deepest and tenderest and most chivalric of human emotions, and to call forth the best in man in a practical, co-operative way.

Take the case of the two little girls, around 10 years of age, who were lost in the bush country beyond Norquay, Saskatchewan, for four days and four nights. Going in search of their parents' cattle, they got deeper and deeper into the wooded country and eventually became separated as well as thoroughly lost. It is a region in which wild animals abound. There are bears about — an ugly word for children. The little girls tried to sleep in the dank, forbidden woods. They tried to sleep beside logs. It was a terrifying experience. It was a modern "Babes in the Wood" story.

Above airplanes roared in search. Two hundred farmers and others formed rescue parties. The lost, forlorn children were the sole topic of conversation. There was general distress of mind until both were happily, finally recovered.

When a child is lost it is one of those occasions when concern, even heartache, is a general possession. It is not confined to the family directly involved. It becomes an occasion of deep personal anxiety for all who know of it. This is conspicuously the case in this rural Canadian west, where neighborhood is real, where the brotherhood of man so often finds expresion.

In this hunt for two lost children word finally flashed across the acres that one of the missing girls had been "rescued by Indians," and was being driven in safety to her home. "Rescued by Indians!" How different from olden time! There was terror in the word "Indian" in the early days of Canada's story. It was linked with pillage, burning, the tomahawk of massacre. Today it is a friendly term. The Indian on these plains today is part of a brotherhood in the making. He shares the white man's cares; he sympathizes, understands and helps. —Regina Leader-Post.

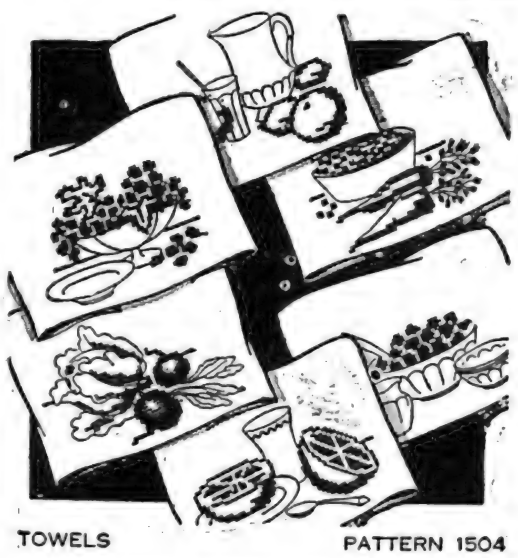
Queer World!

Widowed by Stamps

Frau Maria Schmidt is asking Vienna courts for a divorce because she says she is "a stamp album widow." She says that she had been happily married for 15 years. Then her husband took up stamp collecting. Now he is so absorbed in his hobby that he neglects her.

Rev. Dr. John Pitts, of Liverpool, during a recent address in Toronto, said that everyone, except Mussolini and Hitler, suffered at times from an inferiority complex. How did he happen to omit Stalin and Bernard Shaw?—Brantford Expositor.

LAURA WHEELER OFFERS TEA TOWELS GAY WITH GARDEN "GOODIES"



TOWELS PATTERN 1504

Juicy fruits—tasty vegetables—create more than their share of kitchen interest when used to adorn a set of tea towels. Here's where color counts, so be sure to use the gayest cotton floss when you embroider these. Child or grown-up will have fun with this "Set of Six," for it's just 8-to-the-inch cross stitch. Pattern 1504 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 x 7½ inches; illustration of all stitches used; color suggestions; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Few Girls Remain In School When Married

TORONTO.—Unlike a case recently reported from Britain, Toronto collegiate girls who marry do not stay in school after they undertake to be wives and homemakers.

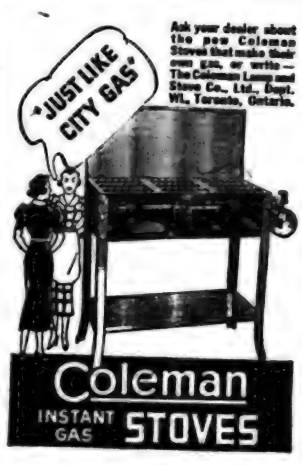
There have been a few cases in Toronto where girls attending school have been wed, but principals say that they know of no cases in which a young married woman remained as a student.

"It is not surprising that a few of them get married so early—we have some remarkably good-looking girls among our students, and nowadays they are taught something of domestic science," said Principal F. H. Clarke, of Jarvis Collegiate.

"There is no law against a girl student being married, other than the requirements as to parental consent," said Dr. C. C. Goldring, superintendent of schools.

W. E. Dunlop, issuer of marriage licenses, said that if a girl were under 18 the consent of her father, or in certain circumstances her mother, would be necessary.

At the university, say the authorities, it is quite a rare thing for married men to be in attendance, and almost unknown for married women to be regular day students.

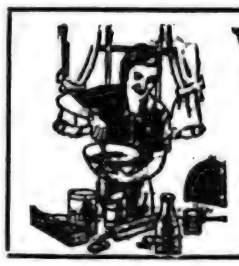


Ladies

Send us your name, and receive absolutely FREE, sample of our Highest Quality, Hospital Sanitary Napkins. Hygeia Products, London, Ontario.

Issue No. 26—'37





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

A Summer Snack

What is more delicately appetizing for a summer snack than golden sponge cake, fresh strawberries and cold, creamy milk? We can't think of anything that would taste better and so we give you this recipe for sponge cake. It seems, somehow, a particularly suitable cake for summer because it is light, golden and very tasty.

True sponge cakes never call for baking powder in the recipe, they are made light, solely by the air that is beaten into the eggs. But there is another kind of sponge cake that can be made with baking powder and which calls for fewer eggs. That is the one we have chosen because it is economical and is quite as good as the more expensive kind.

There is one thing you must remember, however, in making this cake and that is to use finely milled flour. If you specify the finest flour on the market when you buy from your grocer, you need have no fear that this cake won't be a success.

Champion Sponge Cake

1¼ cups sifted cake flour, 1¼ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 egg yolks, 1¼ cups sugar, 4 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2-3 cup boiling water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat egg yolks until thick and light. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating constantly. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until light and foamy throughout; add remaining 3-4 cup sugar very gradually and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in definite, satiny peaks. Add vanilla and lemon rind. Add boiling water to egg yolks, stirring well; then add flour all at once and beat with spoon until smooth. Fold quickly into egg whites. Turn into ungreased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour and 5 minutes, or until done. Invert pan 1 hour, or until cold.

Be Tender with Strawberries

Strawberries need affectionate handling. They don't take kindly to shower baths. Keep them away from the faucet. Instead, put them in a bowl of water and lift them out with the fingers somewhat apart to serve as a strainer. The sand and soil from the berries will settle to the bottom. For that reason, don't pour the water off the berries. Unless berries are unusually dirty, two such washings will be enough. Place them in a colander to drain. Then remove caps. Rinse again after removing caps if necessary.

Never allow berries to stand in water to lose color and flavor. To sweeten strawberries before serving, cut in halves or chop rather than crush them in order to keep them as attractive as possible.

Fresh Strawberry Tarts
(9 tarts)

One quart hulled strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup cream whipped, 9 baked 3½ inch tart shells.

Combine strawberries and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve strawberry-flavored gelatin in hot water. Pour over strawberries. Chill until gelatin begins to thicken. Fold 4 tablespoons thickened gelatin into whipped cream. Chill. Place layer of whipped cream in bottom of each tart shell. Chill about 10 minutes. Cover with layer of jellied strawberries, pressing hull end of each strawberry lightly into cream. Add thickened gelatin to fill a tart. Chill a few minutes longer and serve.

Heat is the enemy of color and flavor, so use preserving methods requiring minimum of heat. The Bureau of Home Economics suggests this as one of three good processes. It is for 8 pounds of prepared fruit — the maximum for best results.

Processing according to this method you would use a pound of sugar for each pound of berries, and combine the two in alternate layers, then let them stand 8 to 10 hours before cooking. No water should be added, as the sugar draws enough liquid out of the fruit. As soon as they are ready boil them rapidly 15 or 20 minutes or until the syrup is rather thick. You'll need to stir it occasionally but carefully so as not to break the berries.

Rules for "Ideal" Guest to Follow

Summer Girl Will Be Popular If She Can Adapt Herself

No one is a more definite asset to a country house or a week end cottage than a woman guest who can and does play tennis or golf or likes to ride or swim and who, when twilight falls, suddenly turn out to be an attractive bridge or dance partner. The trick, of course, lies in being an active sportswoman without looking it twenty-four hours a day. Any girl will get further with the other guests as well as her hostess if she is chameleon-like in her ability to adapt herself to various situations.

This means taking care of your skin and taking care not to over-develop your muscles while doing the things which keep you out-of-doors and make your figure lean, slender and supple. If you play golf or tennis for hours and hours with no suntan lotion on face and arms and no hat on your head, you just won't be your prettiest at the dinner table.

Unless it is fearfully hot, wear gloves when golfing, and, hot or cold, always wear them when you ride a horse or drive a car. Rubber ones will come in handy the Sunday you are elected to help scrub down the yacht, canoe, howboat or whatever. Do apply hand cream or lotion several times a day, particularly after a prolonged swim, and use cuticle cream every night.

Keep a small hat on your head when it's your turn to ride in the rumble seat and wear a big one if you expect to sit in the sand all morning. Brush your hair every night and remember that there are various pomades to correct dryness in case brushing alone does not do the job well enough to suit you. Get into the swing of rearranging your coiffure attractively before dinner. You can cover up straggly ends with sports bandanas during the daytime, but you can't very well go to dinner with a shawl tied around your head.

Depend on suntan oils by day and softening cream by night to keep your complexion from getting a rough, weather-beaten look. Unless you think squint lines are attractive (you don't, and neither does anyone else), wear tinted glasses during the day.

Wear precious little makeup on golf courses, tennis courts, beaches and bridle paths, of course, but don't discard it entirely. Lipstick is a must wherever you are, whatever you are doing. Wear a little more at night, but don't overdo the job. During the hot months, simplicity has a lovely charm all its own. Feel like a Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde character if you must, but do manage somehow to look the part whether you are being an active sportswoman or a romantic, slightly clinging dancing girl.

There are 3,096 county divisions and 22 independent cities in the United States.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Have a Hollywood complexion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XIII

Messages from Genesis — John 1:1-5; Luke 17:28-32; Galatians 3:6-8; Hebrews 11:1-12 ; 2 Peter 2:4-10.

Printed Text - Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-22

Golden Text — "These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them and greeted them from afar, and having confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. — Hebrews 11:13.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — John wrote his Prologue about 90 A.D. The teaching of Jesus recorded in Luke 17 was given in the winter of A.D. 30. Paul wrote the Epistle to the Galatians about A. D. 57. The date of the Epistle to the Hebrews may be placed about A.D. 65-A.D 68.

Place — There are so many different places recorded in various passages that it would only be confusing to enumerate them, except to say that most of the examples of faith given in Hebrews are from events which took place in Palestine, in which country also Jesus taugh, Paul wrote his Epistle to the Galatians while at Corinth. We do not know with certainty where the Epistle to the Hebrews was written.

"By faith we understand that the world's have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which do appear." There are fifteen special instances of the work of faith in this chapter, in addition to the general enumeration beginning at verse 32. Here in the third verse we have the first specific instance, namely, that it is by faith in God's revelation to us how creation took place that we believe that the world was framed by the word of God, i.e., by God speaking, and that the visible world was not made from things that already in existence.

"By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne him that he was righteous, God bearing witness in respect of his gifts — and through it he being dead yet speaketh." The offering of Abel is recorded in Gen. 4:4-5, where we read that it was accepted by God, who, at the same time, refused the offering of Abel's brother, Cain. The offering of Abel was a slain lamb, while the offering of Cain was some product of the ground. It would seem that God had told these brothers that an animal sacrifice was necessary when making an offering for the atonement of sin, and Abel, by faith in what God had said, and carrying out God's command, showed himself to be a true man of faith.

"By faith Enoch was translated so that he should not see death; and he was not found, because God translated him; for he hath had witness borne to him that before his translation he had been well-pleasing unto God." The reference here is to Gen. 5:24. Enoch pleased God because he had faith in God, and God, in turn, delivered him from death, and took him to glory because of his faith. This does not mean that all people who have faith should expect to be translated as was Enoch. However, it is clear from the New Testament Scriptures, that all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, when Christ returns to his church, will not die, but will be caught up to be with the Lord, undergoing a change but not suffering the death (1 Thess. 4:17).

"And without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarded of them that seek after him." To question God's justice is to show a lack of faith, and this is sometimes a hard point with Christians who have endured must suffering or great losses. We must throw ourselves completely on the love of God and believe that he does all things well.

"By faith, Noah, being warned of God, concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; through which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is according to faith." Here again we note that faith on the part of Noah was not only a conviction of the truthfulness of the warning of God, but actually acting in the light of that warning — God warned him that judgement was coming, and that only an ark would ever preserve him during the flood; Noah believed that warning and prepared the ark.

"By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed to go out unto a place which he was to receive for an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing whither he went." God's call to Abraham is recorded in Gen. 12:1-3. Abraham had no idea of the nature or the location of that land to which God was calling him. He knew that God called him to go, and that God had promised to give him an inheritance, and he simply followed the leading of God until he came to that place that God then told him was to be a perpetual possession for his descendants.

"By faith he became a sojourner." The word sojourner means "one who lives in a place without the right of citizenship," and, consequently, "one who lives on earth as a stranger." The idea is perfectly expressed in 1 Peter 2:11, and also in Phil. 3:20 — "our citizenship is in heaven." "In the land of promise." Of course this refers to Canaan, which is called the Land of Promise, simply because God promised it to Abraham and his descendants,, as we read continually in the book of Genesis. "As in a land not his own." Abraham never actually did come to possess the Land of Promise. It belonged to the Canaanites when God promised it to Abraham, and, during his life and the lives of Issac and Jacob, the land, except that particular portion in which their families lived, never was their own. "Dwelling in tents, with Issac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise." This trait of dwelling in tents, pitched today in one place and tomorrow in another, indicates the temporary, unsettled nature of Abraham's abode in Canaan, which his immediate descendants, Issac and Jacob shared.

"For he looked for the city which hath no foundations." This city, of course, was not an earthly city, no matter how great or glorious it might be, but a heavenly city, "the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem" (Heb. 12:22), which is so continuously referred to by the apostle John in the last two chapters of the book of Revelation. "Whose builder and maker is God." Literally this might read "of which architect and master builder is God."

"By faith, Abraham, being tried, offered up Issac; yea, he that had gladly received the promises was offering up his only begotten son. "Even he to whom it was said, in Issac shall thy seed be called. "Accounting that God is able to raise up, even from the dead; from whence he did also in a figure receive him back." The reference here is to the events described in Gen. 22.1-14. There is one marvellous statement here which is not even found in the records of Genesis, namely, that Abraham believed when he was about to offer Issac, that God would actually raise Issac up from the dead, and that not in some long-distant future, but, then, so that the promises of God concerning the seed of Abraham would be kept. Abraham also knew that God's world would be kept, and he knew that if Issac died, the only thing that could happen so that God could keep his promises would be that God would bring his dead son back out of death again.

"By faith Issac blessed Jacob and Esau, even concerning things to come. The reference here is to Gen. 27:26-29 and 39 and 40. These promises to his two sons concerned the future in which he had absolute confidence because of his faith in God's revelation.

"By faith, Jacob, when he was dying, blessed each of the sons of Joseph; and worshipped, leaning upon the top of his staff." The reference here is to the remarkable dying prophecies of Jacob, which he uttered after he went down into Egypt, recorded in Genesis 49. When it says he worshipped leaning upon the top of his staff, it simply means that he was too feeble to rise and kneel, or stand, and that he bowed his head in an attitude of prayer while resting his hands, probably on the top of his staff while reclining on his couch.

"By faith, Joseph, when his end was nigh, made mention of the departure of the children of Israel, and gave commandment concerning his bones." The reference here is to Genesis 50:24-25. Joseph, though hundreds of miles away from the land that God had promised to his great-grandfather, Abraham, to his grandfather Issac, and to his father, Jacob, was absolutely persuaded that that land belonged to Abraham's seed, and that some day the descendants of Jacob would go back to that land to receive it according to God's promise. These mighty patriarchs lived, spoke, planned, travelled, and blessed their children all in the light of, and in accordance with the word of God which had been given to them and in which they had such implicit confidence. To sum it all up, these men lived by the faith in God's word.

The Honeymooners

Fashions and manners may change but Niagara Falls still continues to draw the honeymooners and, according to local hotel-keepers and officials, more have registered at local hotels in the past two months than in six months last year. Immigration officials report large numbers of American honeymooners crossing to Canada every day. In any gathering, almost anywhere, it is possible to find a large number present who spent wedding trips here and look back kindly on their visits to the falls. All the world loves a lover and we have always had a kindly feeling for the honeymooners, so generation after generation of married lovers continue to come here. Long may they come. Welcome may they always be. —The Niagara Falls Review.

An obedient wife is one whose husband has told her to do what she pleases, and who does it.—Kitchener Record.

You may be able to get Australia, China and Russia on your radio. But try and get ten dollars on it at the dealer's. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Law on Soil Drifting

A couple of years ago the legislators of the province decided that the time had come to take some compulsory action, and a soil drifting measure was passed which made it possible for neighbor to sue neighbor if drifted soil caused damage to land.

We have never heard of the act being invoked, but it might be a good thing if it were. It might focus public attention on the problem and bring about more concerted action in this phase of farm rehabilitation work in the West.

There is a strong tendency, we have noticed, for farmers to say that soil drifting control methods are fine "for the other fellow;" but they do not apply them at home.—Lethbridge Herald.

Milk Protection For Tourists

Ordinary raw milk heated to 142 degrees in a double boiler for thirty minutes and then chilled is free from dangerous bacteria. This process is called pasteurization, and from pasteurized milk there is little or no likelihood of contracting bovine tuberculosis, diptheria, typhoid fever, undulant fever or septic sore throat. Toronto and almost 5 other Canadian centres make pasteurization compulsory for the protection of their people. But when their people go touring the country, this protection, and the protection afforded by a pure water supply, can no longer be exercised by the home municipality. It remains for the individual to demand pasteurized milk and government tested water at the resorts which he patronizes.

The Health League of Canada is going to promote this form of tourist safety by listing the resorts in Ontario which furnish guests with pasteurized milk only. United States tourists are beginning to ask for such information, and to some this will no doubt be a deciding factor. It will, at any rate, do much to promote public health.

There have been in the past, resorts which prided themselves upon giving their guests "milk fresh from the cow — not like the poor stuff you get in the city." Such milk, unfortunately, may be full of harmful germs. The cow may have tuberculosis, or it may have been wading in a typhoid-contaminated pool. Pasteurization is a simple process which removes the liklihood that any disease will be transmitted.

"Any girl who is needed at home has a job just as surely as the girl who operates a machine in a factory."

"The fruits of the free spirit of the men do not grow in the garden of tyranny." — Stanley Baldwin.

Typical City's Typical American Family



Muncie, Ind., recently studied as the typical American city, selected Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig and their children, Emma Lou, 7, and Bill, as the "Typical American Family." They are shown in Chicago as they arrived by plane.

Youth "Emancipator"



Mrs. Kathryn Coburn, Albany, N.Y., with model and finished rotary yarn winder she is exhibiting at Inventors Congress in New York. It is designed to relieve impatient youth, whose arms mothers use while winding yarn.

Paris Exposition Formally Opened



The great Paris international exhibition was opened recently by President Lebrun. Our picture shows, from right to left, in first row; Paul Bastid, Minister of Commerce; Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies; Albert Lebrun and M. Jean-neney, President of the Senate.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Executives at the Twentieth Century Fox studio are disappointed the public hasn't made more of a fuss over Simone Simon, so they are going to put her in a comedy and see if she goes over better. They are teaming her with Jack Haley, who made such a hit in "Wake Up and Live," in a fast-moving comedy called "Love at Work."

Motion picture studio officials always change the subject when anyone asks if their stars really sing or if some singer substitutes for them, but radio listeners can recognize their favorite voices under any circumstances. They insist that Buddy Clark of the Hit Parade did Jack Haley's singing, that Virginia Verrill sang for both Jean Harlow and Virginia Bruce and that in "The Great Barnum" it was Francia White who sang for Miss Bruce.

Warner Brothers have arranged to borrow Miriam Hopkins for two pictures and it looks as if it would keep the entire studio busy for weeks finding stories to which she won't raise a violent objection. Scheduled to appear with Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen," she flatly refused. Instead she will make a tearful little romance called "Episode" supported by Ian Hunter and Charles Winniger. After that, the Warner Brothers studio would like to have her in "Sisters," with Kay Francis.



Miriam Hopkins

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has decided that he likes the United States better after all. While he was in England, he realized his ambition to become a producer, and felt so grateful to the countrymen who backed him that he thought he would live there always. Coming back to Hollywood to make just one picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," he found when it was finished and he was free to go back to England that he just couldn't bear to leave all his childhood friends.

ODDS AND ENDS — Joe Penner doesn't mention ducks even once in "New Faces," which is being filmed by R-K-O, and furthermore he appears black face for the first time. — Ken Murray always dresses most conservatively, when he shows up for a broadcast, but around home he goes in for the dizizest colored smoking jackets and lounging robes — Motion picture producers, are wildly enthusiastic over the intimate, caressing voice of Rosalind Greene who announces Mrs. Roosevelt's radio program, and since they have heard that she is young and extraordinarily beautiful they are rushing to her with contracts for the pictures.

Sensible Loveliness



This formal evening gown of sheer dotted swiss, a new, modern version of the old-time favorite, is made of pre-shrunk material and will withstand a season of tubbings in soap and water without the loss of any of its fit or style.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

June 24, 25, 26

Muffets	.....	pkg. 09
Salmon	....	1's—3 tins 25
Cut Beans	....	2's—3 tins 25
Pears	....	3 tins, 25
Red & White Jelly Powders	....	4 for 25
Red & White Custard Powder,	....	per tin 23
Certo	....	per bottle 27
Certo Crystals	....	pkg 10
Del Maize Niblets,	.....	2 tins 25
Summer Drinks.....Grape - Orange,		 23
Sunlight Soap,	....	4 for 23
Rubber Rings,	.....	4 doz 23
Zinc Rings	.....	1 doz 25
New Potatoes	....	No, 1..6 lbs 23

New Canadian Cabbage ....Carrots
Tomatoes,....Beets ....Cauliflower

D.A. HEWGILL
Phone 48 Streetsville

St. Mary's - PICNIC -

will be held on the

Catholic Church Grounds
PORT CREDIT

Afternoon and Evening,

Thurs. July 1, 1937

GAMES — BOOTHS — REFRESHMENTS

ATHLETIC SPORTS 3 P M.

Karl Lehman and His Orchestra—9 p.m. to 1 a. m.

CONCERT 9 p..m.

St. Mary's Boys' Band—4 to 9 p. m,

Supper Served from 5 to 8 p. m.—25c.

Horse Shoe Pitching—7 to 9 p. m.

Admission 25c.

Children under 16 admitted free

Spend July First Dominion Day in Brampton

OFFICIAL OPENING OF

NEW SWIMMING TANK

IN ROSALEA PARK

Baseball, Swimming, Diving
Races, Garden Party, Fireworks

One Admission Only
35c. Does All Day

FREE SWIMMING.

Starts 10.30 A.M. and Finishes 12.00 P.M.

Under the auspices of

BRAMPTON LIONS CLUB

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALLIDAY
Phone 526w
Oakville
Ont

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 26 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacrosse Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

June 24—Streetsville at East York
29—Brock Grads at Streetsville
July 2—Mimico at Streetsville
7—Streetsville at Brock Grads
18—Streetsville at Brampton
16—East York at Streetsville
21—Streetsville at St Vincents
24—Brampton at Streetsville
26—Woodgreen at Streetsville
29—St Vincents at Streetsville
Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

LACROSSE— ?

By Alex Grabb

Lacrosse - ? Yes ! Most certainly! Juvenile Lacrosse of the highest order. Seven all star teams : including Brampton, Mimico, Streetsville, East York, Brock Grads, and two other Toronto teams

The local Juvenile Lacrosse team heads for East York on Thursday (to night) for their first game. How about a few rooters ? (I'd take my Rolls Razor but I can't find which button you push to start the gosh dinged contraption.)

The first home game will be on Tuesday, June 29th, with the Brock Grads. The Grads suffered defeat at Brampton on Monday 7 to 4 So if our boys can trim the Brock Grads they will probably hold their own against Brampton, which team is rated by some experts as the top notch crew.

The grounds have become slightly over run with weeds, and the boys would appreciate a little help from some of you boys who swing a hoe instead of a gutted stick. Monday night is the clean up night for the grounds

Tuesday night our boys hope to clean up the Brock Grads. Be sure and be on hand ... Lower prices this year. See our ad. in this paper.

A. GRABB

Miss Lillian E. Church is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Crozier, in London.

Victor Bonham Gets a Jewel

Mr. Victor J. Bonham, retiring County Master, was presented with his Past County Master's Jewel at the meeting of Peel County Orange Lodge in Streetsville last Friday night.

Wor. Bro. Emerson Westlake, C.M., presided, and the jewel was presented by Bro. Gordon Graydon, M.P.

It is a beautiful jewel, in gold and purple, and bears the words P.C.M. Peel County, on the front, also the emblem, with this inscription on the back: "Presented to Wor. Bro. V. J. Bonham 1936."

Mr. Bonham is well pleased with his jewel, and it will be a nice remembrance of the many pleasant times he has spent with the members of Peel County Orange Lodge.

Further arrangements were made for the big celebration of the Battle of the Boyne to be held at Bolton on Monday, July 12th.

Hundreds of Orangemen are coming to Streetsville Sunday afternoon, July 4th, for service in Trinity Church.

"A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years."—Sheridan.

DOMINION DAY

Low Rail Fares

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States

Fare and One-Quarter for the Round Trip

Go : Any time Wednesday June 30 until 2.00 p.m. Thursday, July 1st 1937.

Return...Leave destination up to midnight, Friday July 2, 1937

Times shown are standard.

Minimum Special Fare 25

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

JUVENILE LACROSSE

Tues., June 29th

BROCK GRADS
.....AT.....
STREETSVILLE
Lacrosse Grounds
...7 p m D S T....

Admission - 20c

NO TAX.

Local News

Women are more interested in what a bride is married in than what she is married to.

After July 1st, Rev. A. J. Love will be the new pastor of Glen Williams United Church.

Mr. M. G. Clements and Miss Muriel B. Mark of Milton are to be married this month.

Two special C.P.R. trains brought a large number of picnickers from Toronto last Saturday to Peel Park.

Mr. Horace Barnes and Miss Evelyn Walsh of Milton were married on June 19th.

Albert F. Husband has been appointed Clerk of Trafalgar Township, to succeed E. J. James.

The Gordon Home (Children's Shelter) has been sold to Mr. P. L. Robertson for $3,250. It is a fine brick building situated on the corner of Main street, in Milton, and the street leading to the C.P.R. station.

The annual picnic of St. Peter's Sunday School, Erindale, was held at Huttonville Park last Saturday, with a good attendance. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School, Port Credit, held their picnic at this park the same day.

A wedding took place Saturday afternoon, June 19th, 1937, at the United Church parsonage, Streetsville, when James Lacey, Jr., and Dorothy Eleanor Wright, both of Brampton, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, by Rev. T. D. Jones.

Liquor is floating around Oakville in large quantities and last week a woman and a man were arrested on charges of "keeping for sale." The woman was lodged in the county jail. Halton County should be proud of some of its female sex.

Isabella M. Tomlinson, widow, passed away at Malton on June 20, in her 83rd year. Interred at Riverside Cemetery, Weston.

Several members of Streetsville Odd Fellows Lodge motored to Georgetown on Sunday and participated in the Odd Fellows' parade.

The Cook family re-union was held at Peel Park last Saturday.

William C. Dearborn and Evelyn M. Mills of Brampton were married by Rev. Mr. Andrews last week.

Orange Celebration at Bolton July 12

About 5,000 visitors are expected to take part in the Orange celebration at Bolton July 12, it was reported at a meeting of the Albion District Lodge, in charge of arrangements. A committee headed by Charles Hesp has sent invitations to attend to twenty-five Ontario lodges, scattered over Peel, Simcoe, Halton, Dufferin and York Counties.

EASTERN STAR

Peel Chapter No. 96, Order Eastern Star, celebrated its fifteenth birthday on June 21, at the regular meeting with Mrs. E. C. Drew, W.M., presiding. Visitors were present from Toronto, Brampton and Oakville.

After regular business, a short program was given as follows: Musical selections by Burns Bros.; tap dancing by Dorothy Drew and Willie Pop, of Port Credit.

The accompaniments for the tap dancing were played by Miss Margaret Hickey.

A nice lunch was served and a lovely birthday cake, bearing 15 candles, was cut by Mrs. G. E. Bunt.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Sinclair, Wiarton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Mr. Carman Greig, son of Mr. Peter Greig and the late Mrs. Greig of Arthur, the marriage to take place quietly early in July. Mr. Greig is a nephew of Mrs. R. H. Greig and the late R. H. Greig of Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrell of Port Credit announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance May, to Mr. Wilbur Elliott Cowie of Timiskaming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cowie of Ottawa. The marriage will take place July 22.

MEADOWVALE

The last meeting of the Meadowvale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. Davidson, with a good attendance. The roll call was answered by each one giving a one-minute talk on a different subject. Current Events was given by Miss Yates. The meeting took the form of a picnic and all had a delightful time.

The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in September at the home of Miss Beardmore.

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SUMMER TIME TABLES

Effective Saturday, June 26th,

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(Standard Time)

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a 6.35 a.m.	9 03 a.m.
10.15 a. m.	5 33 p m.
c 1.30 p m	
6.27 p.m	

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. c—Sat. only

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Good leaving Toronto Union 10 50 p.m. June 25 and all trains June 26 except train leaving 4.00 p. m.

FINAL LIMIT—Leave June 28

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All Canadian Pacific Stations in New Brunswick
All Dominion Atlantic Ry. Stations in Nova Scotia

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Leave Nova Scotia points not later than June 30
Leave New Brunswick points not later than June 29
Not good on train leaving Montreal 3 00 p. m.
Full particulars and Handbill from any agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

WEDDINGS

Ottley—Hunt

The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, of a former Curate of the church, Rev. Ernest Sydney Ottley, now Rector of Trinity Anglican Church, Streetsville, and son of Mr. S. F. Ottley and the late Mrs. Ottley of Winnipeg, to Clara Jeanette Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Hunt and the late Albert Hunt of Hamilton. Quantities of white peonies, ferns and palms decorated the chancel and altar. The ceremony was conducted by Archdeacon W. F. Wallace and Rev. J. A. Newman of St. Catharines. Mr. J. H. Lewis was organist, and during the signing of the register Miss Evaleen Kirby of Toronto sang "I Love Thee" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride looked charming in a white Alencon lace gown with a peplum jacket, sleeves puffed at the shoulder and tapering to fit closely at the wrists, full skirt sweeping into a train. Her tulle veil fell from a braided band of tulle and orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with shower of lily of the valley. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. H. W. Hunt. Miss Edith Hunt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; she wore a yellow crepe gown with matching organza jacket and green picture hat. Mrs. R. A. Chidwick, of Toronto, was bridesmaid, gowned in slipper green satin with while halo hat. They wore white accessories and carried colonial nosegays of roses, sweet peas, and lily of the valley.

Rev. J. M. Crisall of Toronto was groomsman and Messrs. Charles Hunt, brother of the bride, Hugh Rice, Rev. B. A. Peglar and Murray Proctor, all of Hamilton, were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the gardens of Mrs. Adam Cook's home, Concession St. Mrs. Hunt, mother of the bride, received wearing a gown of amethyst lace, matching hat and corsage of orchids and lily of the valley.

Following the reception the bride and groom left on a motor trip to the States, the bride travelling in a navy and white ensemble, with white accessories. On their return, about the end of June, they will take up residence in the Rectory, at Streetsville.

Snider's

Mrs. Franklin Wilson entertained the members of Wesley Church W.M.S. on Wednesday afternoon. The program was arranged by Mrs. H. S. Lovering and Mrs. R. K. Gibson. A feature of the devotional service preceding the program was the singing of a ladies' quartette, composed of Mrs. A. Fish, Mrs. Osborne (of Whitby), Mrs. J. McSparram and Mrs. Cameron Pickering. Arrangements were made to hold a social get-together for the ladies on Tuesday afternoon, June 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Gibson, which would take the form of an afternoon tea to welcome the new-comers, who have moved into the community during the last few months.

Rev. H. S. Lovering exchanged pulpits with Rev. B. Eyre, of the Hornby United Church circuit on Sunday. Flower Day was observed and the sermon, hymns and responses were all in keeping with the day. Many baskets and vases of beautiful iris and roses adorned the church.

Mrs. Osborne, of Whitby, is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. Fish. Mrs. Osborne, formerly Miss Sarah Trimble, spent her youthful days here and is a frequent visitor in this community. She was organist at Wesley Church when only 13 years of age, before the present church was built and a year ago (Sunday) sang in the "old time" choir at the 50th anniversary.

The postponed picnic of the Public School, owing to rain last Wednesday, was held on Monday afternoon at Mr. J. D. Steen's, on the Credit River, Streetsville. Several mothers with their cars assisted the teacher, Miss Maxwell, in transporting the pupils to the picnic ground.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Broadbear (Irene Bentley) have returned from their wedding trip and are now settled in their new home at Brampton.

A union service of Trafalgar circuit will be held at the Sheridan appointment on Sunday morning next. Mrs. J. T. Walker, prominent temperance speaker of Ontario and Saskatchewan, will give the address. There will be no service at Wesley. The following Sunday morning, July 4th, a union communion service will be held at Wesley, prior to the minister leaving on holidays.

District News

Remember the Presbyterian Garden Party in Streetsville is to be held July 17.

Mr. Sam. Cordingley has returned home after a delightful motor trip to Manitoulin Island and points in Northern Ontario.

Dixie Women's Institute held their annual picnic at Centre Island, Toronto.

Catfish weighing over eight pounds have been caught at Port Credit recently.

Wilfrid Russell of Caledon and Miss Mary R. Wilson of Claireville, are being married this week.

Malton Women's Institute held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dawson, Bronte, who were formerly residents in Malton district.

Rev. R. W. Wilson has preached his farewell sermon in Norval United Church. He has been stationed at Mt. Albert, North York. He is an excellent violin player.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Cards of Thanks 50c

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding localities

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

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Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

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Phone 69— Streetsville

Mr. W.M.Reid, of Bell Telephone Co., Weston, died on June 21st

Mrs. W.W.Wilkinson, Cheltenham died at the home of her daughter, Mrs D. Sinclair, Lisgar, on June 22nd

NOTICE

Correspondents and others are hereby notified that all copy intended for our next issue, July 1st, must be in our hands by Monday night — June 28—(and we don't mean Tuesday morning)—as Thursday is a public holiday. THE REVIEW

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, June 27

10 00 a.m. Church School—— For persons of all ages.

11 a m. Divine Worship

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered

7.30 p.m. Evening Service.

The members of River ParkLodge and other brethren of the craft are specially invited to attend this service. Theme: "Lily work at the top of the Pillars."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser

Minister

Sunday, June 27th.

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Congregational meeting at the conclusion of the morning service.

7.30 p.m. The minister will preach.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

June 27th

11 a.m., Morning prayer ; Preacher Rev.B.A.Peglar, curate of Church of the Ascension, Hamilton

7 p m. Evening Prayer, Preacher Rev. G.A. Stone, L.Th , curate of Church of St. George the Martyr Toronto

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

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Thursday, June 24, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Keep July 1st clear for Streetsville Veterans' Garden Party,

Mr. T. H. Wilson has purchased Miss V. Bowie's lot and will build on it

Reserve Saturday, July 17th for St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Garden Party in Streetsville ...

Notices of engagements in this paper are inserted at a charge of 50c and must be paid for..

Keep Wednesday, July 14th, open for Trinity Church Garden Party. Further notice next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wolfe and daughterLuella and Mr.D.McCusker motored to Montreal for the week end.

Mrs. Lin Dubois of Montreal is spending a few weeks' holidays at the home of Mrs.A.E.Wolfe.

Miss Grace Wolfe and MissLorna Hawkins are taking a cottage in Muskoka for a few weeks

Mr and Mrs P C Ellis and family of Brockville and Miss Evelyn Ellis of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs Ted Ellis

The Rev.FredSmith of Silverthorne United Church,Toronto,occupied the pulpit of the Streetsville United Church Sunday evening

Mrs. R.A. Lundy and Miss E. L Hoople spent the week end at the cottage at Port Albert, nearGoderich

A number from Streetsville motored toHamilton on Saturday to attend the wedding of their Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, to Miss Clara Jeanette Hunt of Hamilton

St. Mary's R. C. Church will hold their annual picnic on the Church Grounds, Port Credit on Dominion Day, Thursday July 1st, afternoon and evening. Plenty of Attractions —See big ad. in this paper.

Streetsville Masons and visiting bretbren will meet at the Lodgeroom Sunday evening and parade to the United Church, for their annual service. (Bro.) Rev. T. D. Jones will conduct the service.

Jeanie Gordon LO.B.A. No. 464 will hold a dance and social Evening at the Orange Hall, Streetsville on Tuesday, June 29th at 8 o'clock RoyElderfield'sOrchestra will supply the music. Strawberries and Ice Cream. Admission 35c.

Arrangements are being made for 2 open air Sunday evening services in July, either in one of the Streetsville Park areas or in some open space near the High School grounds. The orchestra is practising for these services. They will be brief, bright and full of good cheer.

The officers and members of the Derry West District Loyal Orange Lodge and visiting brethren will attend Divine service at the Trinity Anglican Church, Streetsville, on Sunday afternoon, July 4th. Rev. J.N. Blodgett, B.A., will deliver the sermon.

By her kindness and thoughtfullness, Mrs. Alex McGregor, residing in a cosy apartment on West Avenue South Hamilton, has given real pleasure by forwarding the Hamilton Spectator's press account and bridal photo of the Ottley—Hunt wedding to Miss Ada Irvine, Streetsville.

Here We Go Over the Top !

Streetsville Legion

GARDEN PARTY

....ON....

Thurs. July 1st

....ON....

Miss V. Bowie's Lot

Queen street, Streetsville

.....Starring.....

Miss Connie Vernon

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Jackie McCreight, the 13 years old wizard on the Xylophone

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Cow Wanted

A Cow, good milker, fair fat content and fresh, or will be fresh, not later than the end of June, and not over 5 years —H. B. Ritchie, Port Credit

Pickers Wanted

Pickers wanted for Berries, peas etc. Apply Mrs. J. Crozier, Telephone 38R31 Streetsville..

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For Sale

High class brindle cow, 5 years old high tester, a good family cow, due June 20 : Large Holstein cow, 7 yrs old, due June 25. This cow weighs 1400 lbs ; Choice Holstein cow due June 22, 5 years old ; Milking Short horn, red, 6 years old, due June 21— Also Young Pigs.

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Oak buffet, 6 chairs, 1 Mohair Couch, 2 rugs, 1 Bed and springs, 1 Table, Quebec cook stove, Oil stove 3 burner with oven; Oil Stove heater and other articles—Apply Supertest Station, Erindale

WANTED

Room and Board for single man —also, space for one car in garage —apply at The Review Office

Amateurs Wanted

—Garden Party at Burnhamthorpe July 16th. Prizes : $10.00 : $5 00: $2.00. Write, giving particulars, to Mrs. Scott, Secretary., 115 Chisholm Ave., Toronto.

WANTED

Fresh Eggs wanted.—Also Young Calves. Will pay top price. Apply to Arthur Steggall,R.R 3, Streetsville

Did you notice the advt. in a certain Toronto paper, under the heading "Miscellaneous" as follows 'Unemployed man desires 2 weeks vacation with pay.. Box.....? ...That is strange, surely. It is as amazing as Larry's "Recalled to Life" problem in the Tale of Two Cities. Intriguing.

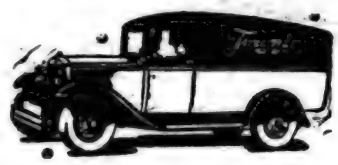
ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. James H. Beamish, Islington wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Olive, to Mr. M Kenneth Patey, son of Major M. H. R. Patey, Bournemouth, England the marriage to take place in Moroingside Presbyterian Church July 10th, at 4 o'clock..

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broadbear Streetsville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Elva Eleanor, to Mr. G. Vernon Honsberger,son of Mr. and Mrs George H. Housberger, Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly the early part of July.

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AT LARGE

CANADA

Unpardonable Sin

A New York Times dispatch, telling of the arrival in England of some 4,800 children from war-wracked Bilbao, contains some fearfully tragic paragraphs. As, for instance, this one:

"It was not the children's physical condition, however, that caused most concern. . . . The saddest by-product of the Spanish civil war is their overwrought mental condition, brought about by the terror of the air raids. The war has left many of them abnormally nervous, perhaps for the rest of their lives. They have spent hour after hour huddled in "refugios" with their frightened mothers, while rebel airplanes droned overhead, dropping bombs. . . . Scores have seen brothers, sisters or little friends killed or maimed near their homes."

Can any sensitive person read that without feeling that the bombing of an inhabited town—by anyone, in any land—is one of the most shocking crimes of all the ages?—Guelph Mercury.

There Are Too Many Guns

Our experience is that it is useless to protest about the number of revolvers in this province. Nothing has been done to decrease the number and we seem quite content that nothing shall be done.

It is difficult to recall where a householder has been called upon to seize a weapon and fight it out with an invader. Truth is, he would be poorly advised were he to try to do so because the invader would probably be a much better shot than the householder.

There are teeth in the law now regarding possession of weapons, but the trouble is the teeth do not seem to come together and bite.—Peterboro Examiner.

Rivers Under the Earth

A cottager near Goderich, on Lake Huron, received word the other day that a well-driller had got water on his property.

"How do you know that the water you found isn't lake water that has seeped through the soil?" inquired the skeptical owner.

"Well, to begin with," explained the driller, "the land here is about eighty feet above the level of the lake water, and I had to drill down nearly twice that distance before I got water. But if that doesn't satisfy you, consider that the water in the well has risen to within sixty feet of the surface, although, as I have said, the lake level is eighty feet below us. In other words, the level of the water in the well is about twenty feet above the level of the lake. So I must have struck a different source, a subterranean river under pressure sufficient to push the water high up in your well."

Convinced, the cottager listened to the driller's claim that he could drill a well in the lake and get a column of well water whose level would be higher than that of the lake itself. All of which is easy to understand, if you can understand it—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Canada's Highway Accidents

Every Canadian citizen will agree that there are too many accidents on the roads, yet it will come as a surprise to learn that the number of deaths in the Dominion is the third lowest in the world in proportion to the number of cars in use. A table compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association of New York shows the following percentages of deaths per 10,000 vehicles:

New Zealand	7.4
Union of South Africa	8.9
Canada	9.9
Denmark	12.5
United States	13.6
Australia	13.9
Norway	14.0
Irish Free State	22.1
Sweden	26.0
England and Wales	30.6
Belgium	36.5
Chile	40.0
Netherlands	44.0
Scotland	44.8
Ceylon	46.5
Germany	46.6
Switzerland	50.0
Italy	59.4

Flood Damage

Every drop of Thames water was carrying some mud with it. Where did it come from. The answer is obvious. It came from some farmer's field. It was the soil he needed this year and for generations to come, to grow his crops. He hasn't a very large supply of it—a few inches at most—and it takes years to add an inch on impoverished grounds. That is the loss that hasn't been counted in the newspapers, but it is the worst loss of all.—Fergus News-Record.

Barber Signs

Most of us must have wondered at some time or other how it came about that barbers display red, blue and white striped poles outside their shops. Well, that question mark has been answered by an explanation we came across recently. It is pointed out that the local barber used to be the local surgeon, where patients were bled and bandaged. The pole was the symbol of the splint to which a broken arm was bound, the white stripe represented the bandages, the blue the veins that had to be opened and the red the blood.—Kitchener Record.

It Came True

For several weeks the King of Denmark had been trying to find a Silver Jubilee march. One day the king was riding in Copenhagen. His horse, upset by the traffic, threw him. Christian Thomsen, a poor composer, was among those who rushed to help him. Although in pain, the king mounted his horse again and rode off. That inspired Christian Thomsen. He composed a march, submitted it. As soon as King Christian heard it played he exclaimed: "That is the very thing!" He sent for Thomsen and decorated him. And a poor composer has become famous. A true "fairy tale" from the Hans Anderson country at last.—Halifax Herald.

Walnuts From Meach Lake

Interesting news to this district and to all of the Canadian West is the information that the Provincial Government's horticultural experiment farm at Brooks has received some small black walnut trees from the plantation of H. H. Blanchet at Meach Lake, Quebec.

The Brooks experimental farm, which has played such an important role in the development of fruits on the prairies, will carry forward efforts to cultivate that type of walnut in Alberta. The efforts will be watched with interest, for their success would provide western farmers with a useful and decorative crop. And it would provide a welcome addition to Alberta's products.

Similar efforts, with young trees from the same Quebec plantation, are being made at the same time in England, Germany, Italy and Syria.—Calgary Albertan.

The Lure of the Road

Spring is here and summer is approaching. The man of the house is looking over the old car and figuring whether it will do for another year. Some of them will keep on figuring so long that the season may be over before any decision is reached, then the car will again be housed for the winter and its owner will conclude that he has saved a lot of money just because he has not taken into consideration the cost of upkeep on the old family automobile.

But what we want to say is that the lure of the road is urging the long drive for the week end and the evenings. It's a good idea to give a little thought to the new conditions this year. To apply a little time and thought to the safeguarding of the car and those it contains. To make it a year free from accident.—Peterboro Examiner.

THE EMPIRE

Queen Mary's Laugh

Though no Royal lady ever bore herself with greater dignity when occasion requires, Queen Mary, to whom the Empire's affectionate greetings have gone on her 70th anniversary, has no liking for rigid etiquette in private life.

There is a story of a housemaid, just promoted to the upper regions of Buckingham Palace, being taken aback on hearing whistling in the corridor leading to Queen Mary's bedroom.

She was still more astonished on discovering that the whistler was the Queen herself!

As all who come in contact with her know, the Queen Mother has a keen sense of humor and a gift of genuine laughter.

It was Keir Hardie—no flatterer of Royalty—who once declared that Her Majesty's was the most cheerful laugh he had ever heard. — News of the World.

Wedding Attire

The Dean of Johannesburg is gloomy. He looks askance at weddings to which the bride comes resplendent and the bridesmaids and pages appear in bright array, calling such ceremonies 'extravagant and tawdry." What then would he have? Not, surely, the drabness of a register office? Solemn vows will not be heard less reverently if those at the altar are joyously attired for life's most joyous day. With marriage goes jubilation and feasting; why not wear happiness in the dress as well as in the heart? For a woman, especially, this is the day to which memory turns back, and her wish is that the recollection should be gay and pleasing. We want no penalty on [illegible] weddings, and it would be [illegible] to muffle the bells as the bride is homespun.—London Daily Mail.

Declare Canada Could Care for Fifty Million

Better Adjustment of People In The World Needed Says Judge McFadden at Chatham.

CHATHAM. — "If the arable land of Canada was fully and efficiently farmed, and its products properly distributed no one in the world need go hungry" Judge Uriah McFadden told thirty applicants for naturalization at the opening of the country General Sessions of the Peace here and in pointing the resources of Canada, the land of their adoption.

"I believe the time has arrived for a better distribution of people in the world to relieve the density of population in some countries, he said. It is said there are more people in the world today than at any time before in history, notwithstanding wars, famines, floods and disease. It is said there has been an increase of 500,000,000 people in the last thirty years, or an increase of 50,000 per day. There is room here in Canada for many millions. This land could stand a population of between 40 and 50 million people. Statesmen are giving this matter more consideration. There is an agitation in the British Isles for more settlement here.

"I have no patience with the cry 'Canada for Canadians' said the judge. "It's resources are of no use until utilized," he said.

Judge McFadden pointed out that in eastern Canada average farms range from 50 to 150 acres while in Western Canada they range from 160 to 640 acres in extent. In many European countries individual farmers have only one or two acres at their disposal and these are cropped intensively.

To become Canadians the judge said, applicants must be faithful and bear true allegiance to the British Crown and British institutions and must respect and obey the law.

"There is no room here for Communism" he said "My experience has been that New Canadians are as law abiding as the British born. And why not? Here we have one of the most democratic country in the world and we will soon reach the peak of practical social service legislation."

Judge McFadden pointed out that as each new Canadian received the oath of allegiance, he would receive too a card of greeting from the I. O. D. E. This card should be framed and placed upon the wall of the home where it can be seen at all times, he said. It urges the privilege of freedom in all things and the basis of Christianity upon which the law is founded.

Sporting Comment



Did you know that "Twenty Grand and "War Admiral" carried Charlie Kurtsinger past the finish post at the Kentucky Derby, making the two fastest Derby rides.

Nowadays everyone seems to be out for records, new and entirely different. Dave Yack, the boxer, has one——He managed to be the only boxer in many a day to win the "daily double."

The Kentucky Derby has been won three times by Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy.

This year they are cutting down the C.N.E. swim some more. The race is to be outside the sea-wall, the men going 10 miles, and the women three, with $6,000 for the total prize money for both.

In a few years they will probably be holding it at the Y.M.C.A., with a cup for the first prize, just to make it more exclusive.

Larry Gains, the colored Canadian boxer, made between 1932 and 1934 nearly $50,000 in fights in England.

They say his biggest purse was around $13,000. He made this when he defeated Carnera.

Gains, who has beaten most of the heavyweights overseas, worked his passage to England on a cattle boat 14 years ago.

Brief Comment

As this is written, pleasure-mad New York is looking forward eagerly to the Schmeling-Braddock fight. This is a unique sporting event—an imaginary prize-fight for the mythical championship of the world. — The New Yorker.

Age doesn't crusade much. Changing labels doesn't seem very important after you learn that it doesn't change what's in the bottle.—Robert Quillen.

News In Review

Urges Beauty in Building

MONTREAL. — Lord Tweedsmuir called on Canadian engineers tonight to aim their efforts at the esthetic as well as the utilarian in building "the material background of a great nation."

Canada's Governor-General addressed a banquet of the Engineering Institute of Canada, celebrating its semicentennial in a four-day gathering. He spoke to more than 500 engineers from Canada and envoys from a half-dozen other nations.

An honorary life member of the institute, the Viceroy told its members it was "most necessary" for them to preserve a balance between what is useful and what is beautiful in their projects. Man's constructive powers must be kept in harmony with nature.

"Even in Canada," Lord Tweedsmuir said, "where you are dealing with nature in its wildest form, the engineer should also be something of the artist." At the same time, he emphasized his belief the introduction of human interest through man-made scenery "does not spoil, but rather dignifies, any landscape."

Potato Men Find Markets

FREDERICTON. — Encouraged by development of ne wmarkets in South development of new markets in Southern United States markets, New Brunswick's growers are giving greater attention to seed potato culture. South Africa also has been suggested as a potential market.

Seed potato acreage in the Province this year is expected to double that of 1936, with table stock showing a smaller percentage of increase. Last year 3,3000 acres were sown for seed. The 1937 acreage is expected to be more than 6,000. More growers are entering the seed business in the St. John Valley Counties of York, Carleton and Victoria, while expansion also is anticipated in Restigouche County.

Osculation Leads to Court

MIMICO. — A kiss caused Donald Patterson of Toronto to zig-zag in and out of traffic on Long Branch Avenue last Sunday, according to evidence in Mimico Court recently, when Patterson appeared to answer a reckless driving charge. A girl riding on another man's lap was the cause of the trouble, according to the evidence. There were eight persons in the car, five of them in the rear seat. Patterson paid for his kiss with an $11.50 fine.

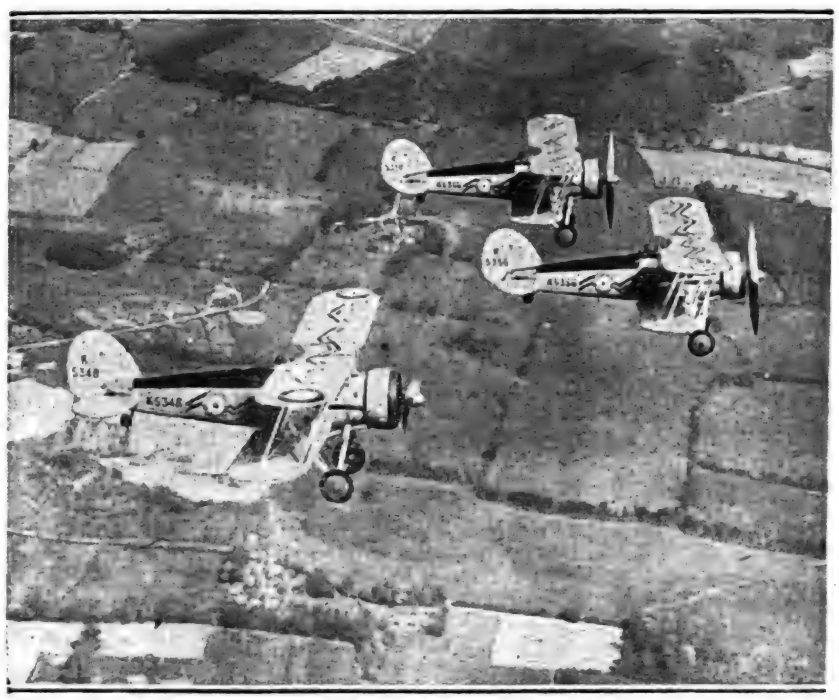
Noted Weekly Sold

NEW YORK. — The Literary Digest, weekly news magazine, was sold outright this week to the Review of Reviews Corporation, headed by the veteran magazine editor, Albert Shaw.

The sale brings two of the oldest magazines in America under the same ownership. The Review of Reviews was founded in 1891 and the Digest in 1896.

Practically the entire ownership of the Digest had been in the hands of R. J. Cuddihy, the publisher, and Wilfred J. Funk, who has been editor-in-chief of the weekly.

Britain Takes On Air Of Preparedness



These "Gloucester Gauntlet" fighting planes of the Royal Force, with a cruising speed of 220 miles an hour, are the fastest machines in the service apart from those on the secret list. On May 27th they showed their powers to the public during a display given in connection with the Empire Air Day, when Royal Air Force aerodromes throughout the country were thrown open to the Public. Our picture shows a formation of the "Gauntlets" in flight over Epsom, near Kenley.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS —
By Peter Randal

Seventy three day of the most terrible siege in modern history ended this week as the insurgent columns of General Devila began the task of "mopping up" the ancient Basque capital of Bilbao. Fighting from house to house, the defenders still hang on grimly while refugees have moved down in thousands as they attempted to flee the city under the murderous fire of the Italian "Black Arrow" column. An indication that the siege was actually over and that hope of starving off the advancing mercenaries was over, was the departure of the British consul from the city. He was rescued by British sailors from awaiting ship just outside the death swept harbor. Latest reports say that General Franco is transferring his hordes in thousands to the Madrid front where another terrific push is forecast by the orders of the Loyalist commander who has requested all civilians to leave the city.

Financial Courage

After ten months of comparative stale mate, the Fascists seem to be geting somewhere in their attempts to subdue the will of the Spanish people. Just prior to the fall of Bilbao, new hope was injected into their councils by the announcement of a new loan obtained abroad for $1,500,000. The announcement was made by a former tobacco smuggler, illiterate Juan March, chief civilian backer of the revolution. No one seems to know where it is to come from but there are many close guesses.

Germany and Italy are in the position of having to throw good money after bad. So far, the campaign has not been much of a success but further expenditure may turn the day. The fall of Bilbao seems to bear out this statement.

Beauty in Distress

And in Germany, all is not well. Chancellor Hitler's close personal friend and the Director German State Motion Pictures, Leni Riefenstahl has been accused of having "non-Aryan" grandparents. In most countries, such a fault would not be of any particular importance but in Germany where the Nazis are engaged in stamping out their Jewish intellectual class, the accusation is the next thing to ruin. The charge was made by Propaganda Minister Goebbels at a social gathering. It has since been denied as "pure invention". The interesting part for conjecture is just what Chancellor Hitler thinks about it all and just what action he would take if he charge proved to be true. It is well known that all of the women he may have known, which is not many, the beautiful actress is the favourite.

Crisis Averted

And in France, a mild little man has won an amazing victory and proved the strength of his government. Faced by a financial crisis occasioned by a steady drain of gold because of unequal trade balances. Premier Leon Blum has just won a vote of confidence. Votes of confidence are a feature of the French governmental system and supporters of governments more often than not turn against their former colleagues on the slightest pretext. Such was the case when Premier Blum's Communist deputies ganged up against him only to be met with surprising opposition from other section of the Chamber. The Government is now empowered with extraordinary financial powers to support the franc by regulation of the discount rate and a crisis which might have been of world importance in view of the delicate state of affairs has been averted, at least for the time.

Disaster Echoes

Strange how echoes of distant thunder come close to home. Two weeks ago, financial circles were met with the announcement by Canadian paper producers that prices for fine papers and boards were going up from $7 to $10 per ton. Among the reasons given by manufacturers for this rise (amounting to 8% over last year) was the scarcity of sulphite. Sulphite is the bleaching agent in the making of chemical wood pulp. Sulphite is also a prime ingredient of explosives. Apparently, the manufacture of explosives is of more importance in this unsettled world of today than the manufacture of fine paper.

College Holiday

And in the hurry and bustle of international headaches, we almost forgot to mention something which happened right here in Toronto. It will not shake the depths of the nation but it does stand out by contrast with with the other happenings of the week. Of all things it was a party. Imagine if you can, the courtyard of an ancient castle with a party in progress. On a terrace at one end, strings being plucked with old English airs. There may have been wars, struggles in the financial world, economic upsets, but Hart House on the night of the Graduation Ball might have been something out of another century. For those who leave the college halls for the last time, it was to all purposes another war, set apart from the one they have, by this time, entered. The going for college graduates is not always smooth, yet the prospect of more jobs this means, we hope, better things for them.

Home Loans $4,472,000

OTTAWA. — With a record-breaking increase during the period from April 15 to May 15 last, total loans under the Home Improvement Plan of the National Employment Commission amounted on the last-named date to $4,472,800, divided among 11,844 borrowers. The scheme was placed in operation last fall.

According to figures issued by Acting Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, there were 2,670 loans, amounting to $998,991, during the four-week period ending in May 15, in communities of 1,000 or more population.

Toronto, with 1,018 loans, amounting to $365,556.31 still headed the list on May 15, both in number and amount, although Montreal was not far behind. Montreal loans numbered 692, but amounted to $361,426.03. Vancouver reported 544 loans, totalling $174,497.26, followed by Winnipeg, with 389 loans, for $154,175.72. Edmonton and Ottawa were next in order.

Generally speaking, cities and towns recorded notable increases. The Town of New Waterford, N.S., which has made an outstanding record in H.I.P. loans, reported 174, amounting to $60,630, as on May 15.

Quebec Bars Trucks From Highways on Sunday

QUEBEC. — Motor trucks will not be permitted to convey merchandise of any description on highways of the Province or on city streets on Sunday in future, officials of the Attorney-General's Department announced last week.

Traffic officers throughout the Province have been instructed of the new ruling, effective on Saturday, and have been ordered to see truck drivers and owners conform with the regulation.

Most fleas have no eyes at all, but they get their man just the same.—Neal O'Hara, in New York Post.

Arousing Child's Interest in Work

It's One of the Many Duties Parents Must Undertake

To get children to tackle a job often takes all the ingenuity the mother can summon, not because they are children, but because they are human, and for every child who hates to pitch in, there is his counterpart in the adult world.

There are two kinds of work; the routine occupations of daily life that become second nature and require no particular shove, and the extra-routine tasks that take will and determination.

Now, all children will do the former rather willingly, according to training. Nothing becomes routine, or habit, unless repeated until it becomes part of life. But the trouble with the exceptional job is legion.

School, errands and a few easy chores comprise the child's usual program. Such things are good for him, for otherwise, he would never establish any work habit at all. He is likely, however, to consider any added task outside of his expected responsibilities an imposition.

There are several ways of getting around his prejudice, but each mother will have to study her child's disposition and reach deep into his interest and emotional make-up.

Weird Collection Shipped to C.N.E. Zoo

There is now being assembled in Georgetown, Demerara, South America, a large consignment of strange animals and birds for the children's zoo at the Canadian National Exhibition. Native hunters and trappers have been engaged for months in the rounding up of the collection. It will include giant ant-eaters, jaguars, tapirs, many specimens of gaily plumaged birds and a wide variety of reptiles.

A feature of the collection that promises to "steal the show" as far as the children are concerned is a shipment of tiny marmosets, smallest of the monkey family. The consignment comes in compliance with the request of William Charles, Canadian representative of Booker Bros. & McConnell, Limited, of Georgetown. After the Exhibition the animals and birds will find a home in the Riverdale Zoo.

Endurance

Mrs. W. Bentley, of Great Lever, Bolton, gave birth to a second twin boy 72 hours after the birth of the

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HAVE YOU HEARD

It is too bad so many people give up dancing after they are married. That's about the only times they put their arms around each other.

First Office Boy — The boss called me into consultation today.

Second Office Boy — G'wah!

First Office Boy — The boss had a dispute with his general manager as to who was leading the league just now in batting.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald.

"How things change, my dear," she said, "when I was your age, this was only a footpath."

Busy Man — Young man, my time is worth $10 an hour, but I'll give you five minutes of it.

Young salesman — In cash, sir?

TRAVEL WITH A SMILE

Life is like a journey taken on a train,
With a stranger passenger at each window pane,
I may sit beside you all the journey through,
Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you;
But if fate decree that I sit by your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers, for it's so short a ride.

Man — I'm sorry, but I made it a rule never to lend money. It ruins friendship.

Friend — That's O.K. But we were never what you might call close friends, were we?

The fabled goose that laid the golden egg, got killed, but the stork continues to do business unmolested.

Polite Waitress — Lovely weather we are having today, sir.

Absent-minded Patron — All right, bring me some.

READ IT OR NOT

In Manhattan, New York, annually there are approximately 44,199 births, 37,516 marriages and 32,122 deaths.

Friend — Did some one throw an ax at you?

Man — No, I just got a hair cut.

Friend — Well, sit higher in the chair next time.

A trifle more expended for good-will ointment and not quite so much for sandpaper would make things run a lot smoother in this old world.

Boarder — We've had chicken four times this week.

Visitor — Four chickens! This must be a great boarding place!

Boarder — Oh, it was the same chicken.

The man who does his best today will be a hard man to beat tomorrow.

Diner — Waiter, I want fresh eggs or none at all.

Waiter — Yes, sir. We have some nice pork sausages.

Preparedness is a splendid slogan for humans as well as nations.

Four Cylinder Wins Again!

For the fourth year in succession, a car powered by a four cylinder engine won the American racing classic at Indianapolis, at the rate of 113.580 miles per hour for the 500 miles. The second winning car in this race was similarly powered; the third car had an eight cylinder engine. The real importance of these wins is the stamina and durability over the competing six and eight cylinder cars. These qualities can be readily seen when the Willys 37 engine is studied against other engines of similar capacity.



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Social Credit Leaders



G. L. MacLachlan, chairman of Alberta's Social Credit Board is shown above at left as he arrived on the Cunarder Aurania, with G. F. Powell, personal representative of Major Douglas, founder of the Social Credit Theory. Mr. Powell said that he was certain that Social Credit should be brought into being in Alberta.

Raising Colts Is No Cinch As Luck Plays A Big Part

(By Rusticus, in the Stratford Beacon-Herald.)

Horses like men, get old. No one would expect an old man to be able to keep up his end of the day's work as easily as a young man. Nor can we expect an old horse to pull the plow up and down the field with quite the speed and keenness of a five-year-old. Just as age creeps upon a man and weakens him long ere he is quite ready to admit that he is getting old, so age comes to our horses while we still think there should be a few good years left in them.

During the winter one of the older horses on the farm came to the end of the number of days that were allotted to him. Two more of the farm horses are getting to be very near the same age, and a day's work tells on them to a far greater extent than it does on the younger animals. At best it will be only a few more years till they, too will have reached the end of their period of labor.

On farms where no colts are raised the death of one horse usually means the purchase of another and younger one to take his place. Reasonably sound and typy horses are in good demand and good prices are realized on this class of stock. In theory at least it should be a good policy to raise a few colts to replace the worn out animals. In fact, if colts are regularly raised there ought to be a horse to sell every year or so, and none of the animals need be kept until old age weakens and finally kills them.

• • •

Now mind, that is all theory. It doesn't take into account the number of colts that will for some reason or other, not survive those first trying days of colthood. Raising a colt, as we understand it, is a very different matter from raising a calf. The birth of a foal is a real event on farms where they are raised. Perhaps that is because farmers are more attached to their horses than to any other class of stock they keep.

This spring it was necessary for us to buy another horse. Realizing that in a few more years other horses must be replaced, we decided to find out if raising our own work horses would work out in actual practice as attractively as it does in theory. An in-foal mare was therefore purchased and a week or ten days ago, she presented us with what promises to be a fairly good colt. This youngster is the first foal to be born on this farm in the last 30 years.

Normally the foal should grow and in two or three years become a valuable work horse. That is according to theory, but theory doesn't take into consideration the diseases and accidents that may be visited upon a farm horse of the youngest generation. Today though she is a playsome colt, that shares the box stall with her mother or gallops round while the mare is out on grass a few hours each day, up to date the experiment is 100 per cent successful.

• • •

When you buy a horse you can always ask the previous owner what he calls it, for a horse must have a name. With the foal you raise one has the privilege of picking a name. Now a horse does not want a big family name. Something short and easy to say is far more appropriate. Some horses are inclined to be a bit lazy at times and the driver may feel inclined to give them a yell. At such times a short name like "Mike," "Bill" or "Tom" comes in very nice. If the teamster is inclined to do a of "cussing" should one of the plow steam step over the traces, he does not want to be bothered with a "sissified" name.

So here we are right up against a brand new experiment, as far as this farm is concerned, and since we bought that brood mare we have received as much advice about raising a foal as any city man starting out farming. The general opinion seems to be that there is a good deal of luck attached to the business. Everyone expresses the opinion, that it pays to raise colts, "providing you have luck." In the next year or two we will try to find out if we have any "luck" in raising our own work horses.

Must Save Trees Or Suffer For It

Letter in Toronto Globe and Mail:

—I feel quite sure that your excellent editorials on reforestation are doing much to awaken the people of this Province to the disastrous results of the present lack of proper control in regard to the cutting down and replanting of our wooded areas.

Any one who gives any thought to the subject can hardly fail to wonder why more definite steps are not being taken by means of proper legislation to guard against the inevitable results of this situation. There is ample evidence of the benefits which have been obtained by the methods in use in some of the older countries, which have been realized in time that their forests are not inexhaustible and have taken the necessary steps to conserve them. The fact that by so doing they have placed a great industry on a permanent footing is only one, and perhaps not the most important, point. The effect on the water supply and the preserving of the soil for agricultural purposes is something we surely cannot ignore.

One factor that must have a bearing on this whole question seems to me the tremendous waste occasioned by the annual cutting of literally millions of young trees for the Christmas-tree trade. One can hardly blame our neighbors to the south for being well content to allow us to denude our land as we are doing and sell them hundreds of thousands of good trees at a few cents each. It seems almost absurd that the Government should spend the money they do each year in replanting and permit all their efforts to be more than offset by this one comparatively unimportant bit of trade.

W. H. H. BOSWELL,
Toronto.

Half A Century Since Vancouver Had First Train

Though Vancouver made no fuss about it at all, May 24 was one of the most important aniversaries in the history of the city. It was on May 24, 1887, at 2.45 p.m., that the first transcontinental train, its engine clothed in flags and slogans, and bearing a portrait of Queen Victoria, steamed into the city.

That train, 50 years ago, did a number of things which Vancouver should remember. It forged another link in the chain of Confederation, binding the Pacific province to the provinces on the Atlantic. It tied the baby city on Burard Inlet into the Canadian commercial fabric; and gave it the start which enabled it to make a progressively larger place for itself. It gave Vancouver a position, too, on the "All Red Line", the all-British system of transportation which ties the Dominions and the Motherland together.

Vancouver would do well to remember that first train, for it had not come, while there would still be a city on Burrard Inlet, it would not be Vancouver, and it would not be where Vancouver stands, but farther east, at the Inlet's head.

How the difference in location would have affected the fortunes of the port it is perhaps useless to argue, but there is not much doubt these fortunes would have been affected. The city would have been farther from the sea, farther from the beaches and resorts which have developed, closer to the North Arm and the mountains, closer to the Fraser and the Pitt, closer to New Westminster. It would have been a city with problems different from those Vancouver had had to master. It would very likely have had different people at the start. In short, it would have been a different city.

The Skunk as a Pet

. . . And the skunk, whatever his virtues, is not just the kind of a pet one would like to have running around the garden. He is reputed, among other things, to be a great raider of chicken-coops.

It is with his bad habits, not his virtues, that we have unfortunately become familiar in this province. At the last session of the Legislature there was a somewhat heated debate as to whether the Minister of Agriculture was not being "gypped" in paying the provincial bounty on skunk snouts bootlegged in from the other provinces.

This was a question affecting solely the value received from the money expended. Nobody suggested that the bounty should be abolished for the skunk's benefit.— Charlottetown Guardian.

Issue No. 26—'37
A—1



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OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Jean Harlow

Eight years ago she was a schoolgirl in the Middle West. The other day her death was the biggest news of the day—biggest in the sense that it interested the most people.

Few, perhaps, would say that she was a great actress. Her sudden rise to fame and wealth was due not to extraordinary talent but to extraordinary hair. Because of her, every city, town and village in America had its "platinum blondes."

Yet it would be unkind and untrue to deny her credit for what she did achieve. In a field where many aspire and few succeed she succeeded. If the standards by which success in that field is measured are not all that philosophers think they ought to be, it is fair to remember that she did not set those standards. Her "public"—which seemed to have included most of us—set them, and rewarded her because she met them.

He Lost His Kilt

Like all English crowds, London's Coronation crowd maintained its reputation as the most good-humored in the world. It laughed at everything, even when messages came through the police loud-speakers asking for lost children to go to the nearest street corner, statue, or to the police station where their anxious parents were loking for them.

The most humorous episode, however, of the whole celebration occurred at Oxford Circus, where a braw Highlander in a kilt decided that he would descend the escalator sitting. He got half way down and then there was a ripping noise. His kilt had got caught in the stairway and parted company with him! The crowd roared. The Highlander remained seated and he did not move again until somebody brought him a mackintosh!—Vancouver Province.



SCOUTING
Here · There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

Contests in bridge building and tent-pitching were competition items of a Brantford District Boy Scout Jamboree. The bridge-building contest was won by the 7th Brantford (Saint Jude's) Troop, and the 10th Troop proved the speediest in erecting the tent.

A Northern Ontario country boy accidentally wounded by a gun-shot died to death because no one knew how to apply a tourniquet. The average Boy Scout knows all about such First Aid, and one on the scene probably could have saved this boy's life. Which indicate the desirability of having all lads enrolled in an organization that provides this necessary training. — The Peel Gazette.

Continued evident of the practical practical value of the Boy Scout training has recently brought the gift of Headquarters Building to Scouts in three Ontario towns. A new clubhouse for the Scouts of Parry Sound was recently opened by His Worship Mayor Jackson and members of the town council, the building in Agricultura Park having been given the Scouts by the Council. At Sarnia Mrs. W. J. Hanna presented a frame building at Elgin Street for use as a Headquarters for the Local Boy Scouts Association, to be known as Coronation Hall. At Tillsonburg the Bell Telephone Company were the donors of a building on the condition that the Scouts removed it to a site given by Miss Cora Anderson. The structure was frame, with a brick veneer. The thrifty Scouts negotiated a sale of the bricks, and at once began stripping them off.

When presenting a large Union Jack to the town of Brampton at a meeting of the town council, Mrs. M. Sharpe, Regent of Peel Regiment Chapter I. O. D. E., paid a tribute to the loyal services rendered by the Boy Scouts in each day raising and lowering the flags for several years. The new flag is presented the town each year by the I.O.D.E.

Following the example of Scout Reforestration Work carried out for some years at Angus, Ont., the Scouts of Fort Erie this spring planted 700 young saplings near the Scout Cabin on Ridge Road, and the Boys of the 1st Beamsville Troop planted 600 trees in the game preserve south of that town.

45-Foot Cruiser For Sale

New Chrysler 6-Cylinder Marine Engine with V Type drive. Straight run boat with bunks for five people. Will carry more than thirty passengers. Boat in first class condition. Fully equipped with Toilet, Radio, Refrigerator, Cupboards, etc. Price — $1,500.

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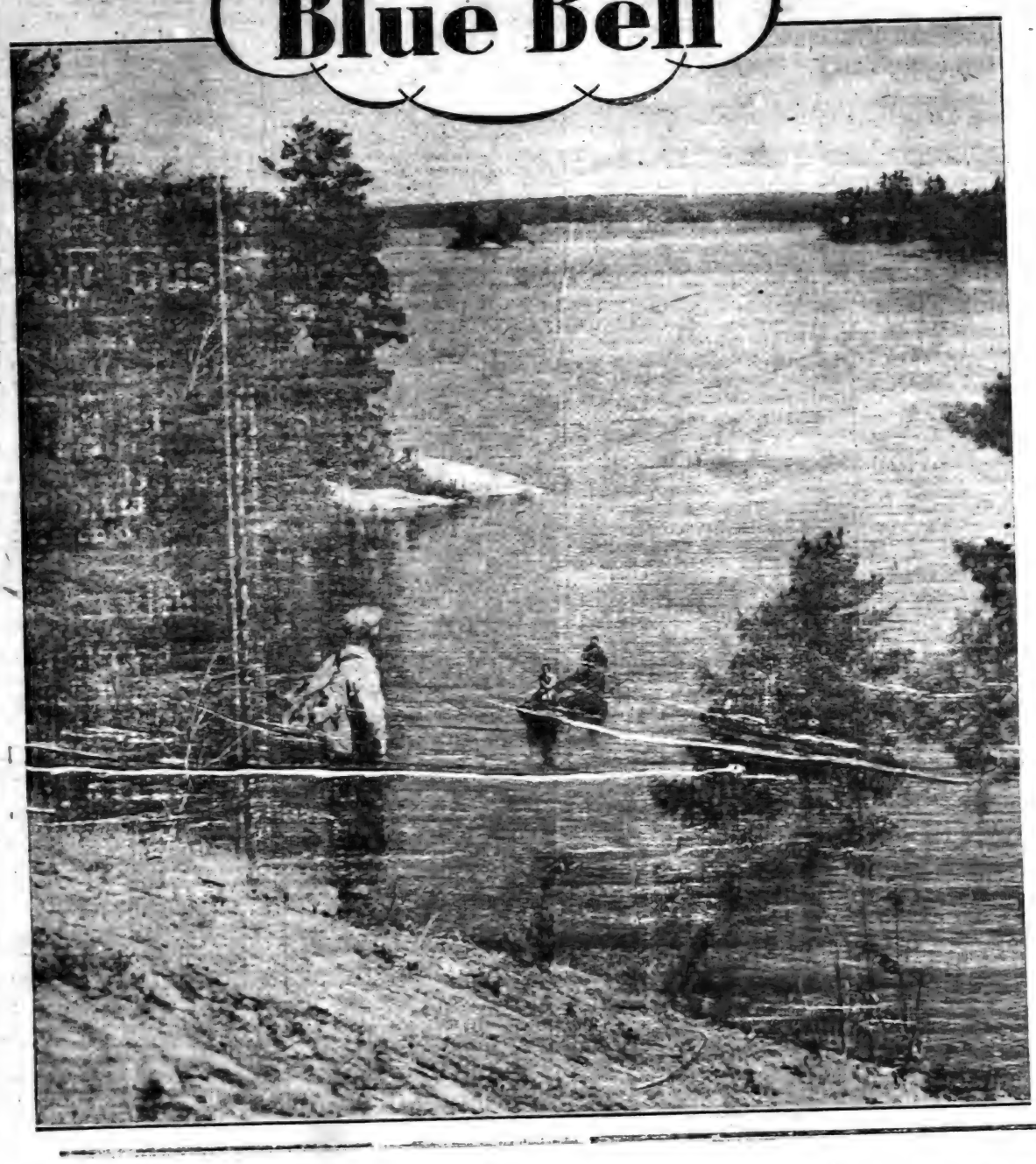
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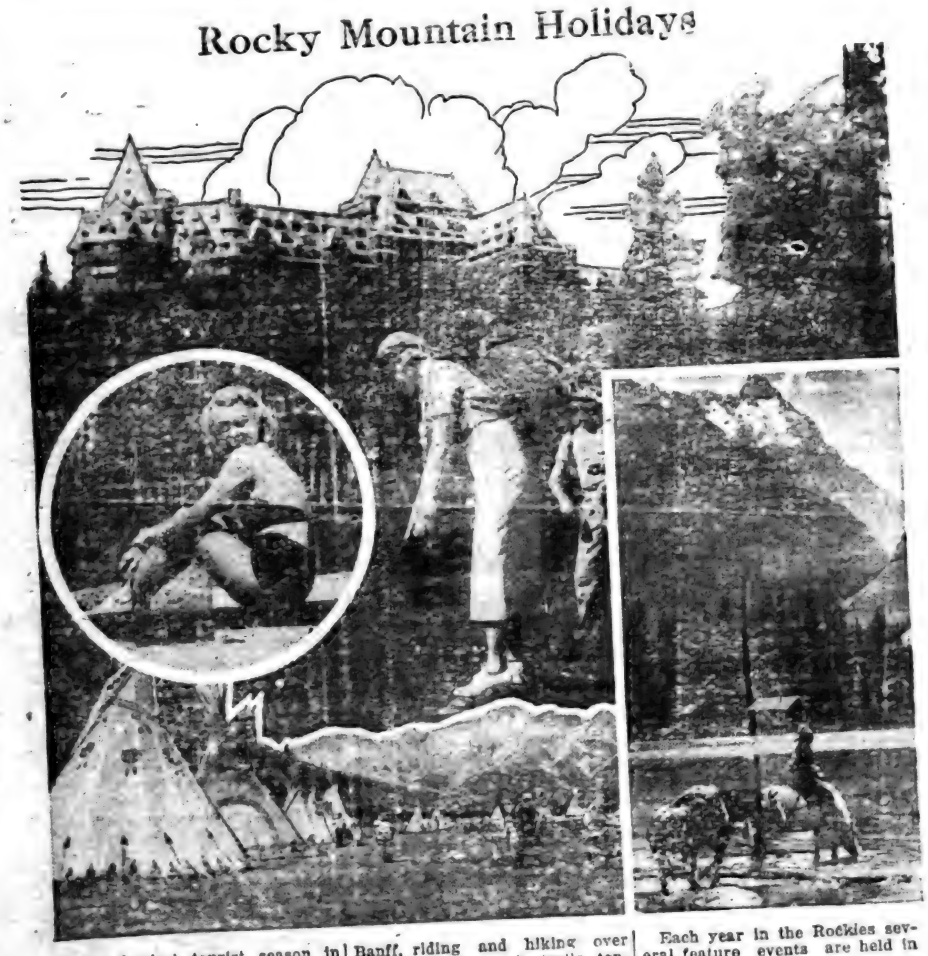
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Monthly publication of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

The Blue Bell



Rocky Mountain Holidays



The busiest tourist season in years is in store for the Canadian Rockies. Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, recently opened for the year, are enjoying mid-season popularity, while increasing numbers of visitors are planning holidays at the beautiful chalet-bungalow camps at Moraine Lake, Lake O'Hara, Lake Wapta, Yoho Valley, and Radium Hot Springs.

Attractions such as golf on the championship course at Banff, riding and hiking over spectacular mountain trails, tennis on splendid courts, boating on glacial lakes, and other sports under ideal conditions make the Canadian Rockies Canada's leading summer playground. Add to this scenery unexcelled in the world, excellent fishing, and endless opportunities for camera hunting of big game and the result is Banff, Lake Louise, or any of half a dozen Canadian Pacific bungalow camps set in valleys or by lakes of outstanding beauty.

Each year in the Rockies several feature events are held in addition to the day-by-day amusements. Among them are the Calgary Stampede, July 5 to 10; Indian Days at Banff, July 23 to 25; outing of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies to Mount Assiniboine, July 30 to August 3; outing of Trail Hikers of Canadian Rockies in Moraine Lake district, August 6 to 9; Banff golf week, August 23 to 28; and Yoho Valley reunion camp of the Alpine Club of Canada from July 17 to 31.

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And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire—Rev. 2::15

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PRESENTATION

Continued from first page

Fred Townsend calls off the old-time dances over the radio. And how delighted the dancers were when he was chording on the piano and calling off at the same time. Jim Urquhart also gave good satisfaction directing the dancers.

We were sorry the threatening weather kept some of our Toronto friends away, but the seventeen who faced the threatening clouds were: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Master V. Howard, Miss M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Mr. Fred Haines and Miss Haines, Will Saunders, Wallie Cordingley, Fred Townsend, Bill Crawford, Mrs. McIntyre and son, Joe, Mrs. Carpenter and sister, Lorne Bonham and Mrs. Bonham. At 11.30 the following address was sung and presentation made.

(See Address on page 1)

Then the community club ladies took charge of the lunch and, when they do, we know everyone is served and everyone is satisfied.

Will Cooke was then asked to take charge of the meeting, when the following gentlemen made short, congratulatory speeches: Mr. Howard, Bert Fullerton, father of the groom, Mr. Campbell, father of the bride, and several others.

When the music started the dancers were on the floor again. And neither musicians or dancers seemed to get one bit weary. But that ancient timepiece that never gets weary, warned all that another day was starting on the way.

SANDY.

TOR. TWP. MINUTES

Cooksville, June 7, 1937.

Minutes of the regular meeting of council held on Monday, June 7, 1937, in the council chambers, Cooksville.

Members of council all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding. The meeting opened at nine a.m. and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The following persons appeared before council: Mr. Robt. Salmond re insurance claim; Mrs. Shenton re roads and relief clothing; Mr. Monkman re road gravel; Mr. Brownridge re culverttile; Mr. Cluff re Business Men's Association; Mr. A. Crookes re relief.

By-law No. 1221, being a by-law to purchase a portion of a gravel pit, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

The following correspondence was presented to council for consideration: Henry Blower, offer to purchase; Messrs. Briggs, Frost and Birks re tax sale; A. Viney, sheep valuator, re Mr. Monkman; Cooksville Business Men's Association re fire claims; Wm. C. C. Innes re coronation decorations; Judge Cochrane re town hall; Streetsville Review re printing minutes; Charters Publishing Co. re printing minutes; John Malibosky re offer to purchase; G. B. Jackson re clergy reserve and woods; Lakeview Business Men's Association; Henry Arnold re road gravel; Globe Indemnity re tractor insurance; G. B. Jackson re building restrictions on Mineola Rd.; Canadian Automobile Service Association re release of insurance claims, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Crozier; school boards of the township re the gift of coronation medals; Salvation Army re grant; Department of Highways re auditors' report on road work; Miss E. Moore, report on school nursing; Board of Railway Commissioners, order for removal of cattle guards; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, re relief accounts; A. C. Chaplain re condition of road; Department of Agriculture, re weed inspectors; Mrs. Crooks re building; residents of Mississauga Road, petition for water installation; E. S. Munroe, Mississauga Road, re water installation; Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water installation; Chas. Litner re closing of road allowance; Bell Telephone Co. re pole lines; Toronto Township Hydro Commission re Hydro arrears; Geo. H. Foster re damage claim; Rev. R. R. Perdue re indigent family; Mrs. A. Mellor re water course; A. H. Starett re garbage dump; registrar's department; Mrs. Abell re water installation; Mrs. Hattie Solursh re water course on Beechwood Ave.; A. E. Redsell re water course; Ontario Vegetable Growers' Assoc. re persons working on Sunday; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, 1937 budget.

The following resolutions were presented to council for consideration:

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the offer of J. Maliborsky to purchase lots 103, 104, 105, Plan K22, be and is hereby accepted and K. Wiszszuk be paid the usual ten per cent commission. Price $475.00. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the offer of the Streetsville Review to print 200 copies of the 1936 minutes of council at a price of $1.60 per page be and is hereby accepted. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to provide the necessary tables and desks for the use of the Division Court as requested in the letter of May 7th, from Judge Cochrane. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of $42.90 re drawing deeds, agreements, etc., under date of June 7, 1937, and June 4, 1937. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts re coronation decorations: Provincial Poppy committee, Canadian Legion, $57.90; Mr. Stevenson, work done on same, $1.00. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Armstrong Bros. Construction Co. the sum of $241.89 as per attached account, same having been certified correct by J. Brett, treasurer Malton Police Village, and that the same be charged to the Malton Police Village account. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following moneys: Roads and bridges, $7,887.02; 1937 tax sale redemption, $417.76; 1936 tax sale redemption, $36.19; 1931 tax sale redemption, $160.00; building permits, $6.00; hall rent, $5.00; water installation, $124.24; water accounts receivable, $267.50. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby instructed to prepare a statement of Hydro arrears which have been collected and are owing the Hydro commission and that he issue a cheque to the commission for same. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Cooksville Business Men's Association the sum of $100 re fire claims of March 12, March 28, April 20 and May 11, 1937. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that permission be and is hereby granted the Bell Telephone Co. to construct pole lines as per their request of May 5th and May 7th, said work to be done to the approval of the township road supt. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and P. E. Syme—And resolved that permission be and is hereby given the Bell Telephone Co. to construct a pole line on Gordon Drive as per their request of May 13, 1937, said work to be done to the approval of the township road supt. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re sheep claims: W. D. Monkman, May 16, 1937, one sheep killed, $10; A. Viney, valuator on same, $2.00; A. Viney, valuator on inspection D. McKendry, $2.00. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—That this council hereby consent to the withdrawal of parcels 234 and 235 from the 1937 tax sale without prejudice to the council's rights in the matter, and that the treasurer be instructed to notify A. W. Briggs accordingly. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the offer of Henry Blower to purchase Lot 116, K.22, for the sum of $135 be and is hereby accepted and that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to issue a deed for same, on completion of payments. Terms as follows: $40.00 cash, balance $20.00 monthly. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to refer the letter of the Vegetable Growers' Association re persons referred to working on Sunday to the Lord's Day Alliance. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the resolution passed at the May meeting re the closing of a road at Erindale be and is hereby rescinded. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Dr. H. C. Sutton the sum of $16.00 re Toxoid administered and treatments to indigent patients. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And be it resolved that the council notify Mrs. T. W. McCracken that this council give notice that the agreement on which the township equipment has been stored shall be dispensed with as from June 30th, 1937. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And be it resolved that this council go into committee to pass the several accounts tabled this day. Carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

E. D. MAGUIRE,
Reeve.

J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk.

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1st Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of HANNAH DEVINE late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, (formerly of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel), Spinster, deceased.

Creditors of HANNAH DEVINE, late of the said City of Toronto, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1937, are required to file their claims with the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1937, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the estate of the said deceased.

Dated at Brampton this 7th day of June, A.D., 1937.

GRAHAM, GRAHAM & BOWYER,
Brampton, Ont.,
Solicitors for the executor.

MASONS AT CHURCH

Last Sunday evening, officers and members of River Park Masonic Lodge, together with visiting brethren from Toronto, Port Credit and other places, met at the lodgeroom and paraded to Streetsville United-Church, where a splendid sermon was delivered by Rev. (Bro.) T. D. Jones, the pastor, who took for his text, "Lily Work at the Top of the Pillars." A solo, "The Garden of Prayer," was rendered in good voice by Mrs. Frank Reid. The service was much enjoyed by all present.

ERINDALE

Miss Annie Nottingham, Toronto, received painful lacerations and fractured ribs when a tire on the car she was driving on the Dundas Highway at Erindale, Saturday, blew out and sent the auto into the ditch. She was attended by Dr. S. H. Smith, Streetsville, and removed to the Peel Memorial Hospital, where her condition was reported as not critical. Three passengers in the car escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The Open Column

Nearly a thousand years ago, as the tenth century drew to a close, the social economy of what was then known as the civilized world disintegrated under the shadow of a long-expected event, the coming of the millenium. At the end of a thousand years from His birth, the peoples of the world who had accepted Christianity expected the return of Christ. His appearance on earth was awaited with a great deal more awe than joy. Adherents of the Christian religion left their plows in the furrows, their crude implements of agriculture unused, and, as the eye of what they firmly believed would be the last day approached, the countrysides were swept with famine. Worshippers crowded into the churches, and those who could find no room within crouched, trembling at their steps. A fanatical order of monks, calling themselves "Millionaires" banded together to install even greater terror of the second coming into a fear-stricken populace.

But the appointed day came and passed, and Christ did not appear. Seeking to explain away the disappointment of their people, the churchmen of the day decided that the Saviour had not returned because Jerusalem was in the hands of the Saracen. The Crusades were directed at the reclamation of the Holy City to the Christian faith. Most school histories depict the Crusaders as men of holy purpose bent on performing a service to mankind. Learned men have written books which would scout this supposition, and have pictured the Crusaders as little better than ravening wolves who journeyed to Palestine for the loot they might win along the way, rather than to deliver Jerusalem from the pagans.

Nearly a thousand years ago, then, the millenium was expected, and failed to appear. At the end of this century, will there still be enough religious faith left in the world to predict the reappearance of Christ? What will the end of the second thousand years disclose?

The economic collapse of 1929 and the subsequent spread of unemployment encouraged great pratings of the application of Christian principles to the social system of modern times. Christ's only commandment to mankind, the Golden Rule, was invoked in aid of destitute men, that they might continue to live.

Unfortunately, those in whose interests this application of Christian principles was made, accepted the dispensation as a social justice, rather than as a physical necessity. They demanded a voice in the government of the world, and proclaimed their God-given heritage of equality with those who still had work, who still produced something. They forgot, it would seem, the common interpretation of the Rule, "Do as you would be done by". None of them would enjoy working without requital, as they expected the producers to work for them.

Christ, it seems to us, was a dictator. And even under the rule of earthly dictators, there is little idleness. Christ said, "Thou shalt". He was a dictator against war and lust and corruption, but he pointed the way to his followers and told them to work.

So, if there is to be an approach of the long-awaited millenium at the end of this century, it is high time that the question of social justice was settled right speedily, and the attention of the world turned to physical problems of far greater moment that lurk in the background of time, waiting to engulf the world.

All men were born free and equal, true enough, but not all men develop into leaders. There must be followers, men who work with their hands, that the men who have the talents shall have time to use their talents. And, until every class takes a pride in its particular ability, and is content with its lot, there can be no millenium and no sense of social justice.

25 YEARS AGO

(From The Review of June 27, 1912.)

Rev. John Black and Miss Annie Ezard of Cooksville, were married on June 19th.

Entrance class pupils of Miss Lawson presented her with two books as an appreciation for assistance rendered. Miss Evelyn Graydon read the address and Miss Ina Drinkwalter made the presentation.

Mr. E. O. Madill sold a 3-year-old colt for $295.00.

Mr. Harry Walcott is relieving Mr. V. White, day operator at the C.P.R. Junction.

Rev. B. H. Robinson preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist Church last Sunday. He has been stationed at Bervie, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills, Milton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen D., to Dr. Frederick E. Babcock, son of Mrs. E. J. Babcock and the late S. D. Babcock of Alton, Ont., the marriage to take place in July.

Rev. W. C. Kitto and Thelma Jessie Fraser were married in Grace United Church, Brampton, last week.

Mervin H. Nethercut of Burlington and Miss Edith Mary Tilson of Brampton were married by Rev. C. E. I. Cragg on June 26.

The Agar family held their annual re-union at the home of Norman Ward, Malton, on Saturday, with a good attendance. This was the sixteenth annual gathering.

Mrs. Rose Steers of Port Credit, aged 63, was serious injured on Saturday, when struck by a truck as it backed out of a driveway. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. Alan Couse and four other members of River Park Lodge A.F. & A.M., Streetsville, motored to Newmarket Friday evening and witnessed the installation of officers of Tuscan Lodge, of which Wor. Bro. Byron Scott is the Master. Byron is a son of Rev. J. F. Scott, who was pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, from 1911-18.

"FRIENDSHIP"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson.

"There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"That is a choice friend who conceals our faults from the view of others and discovers them to our own."—Secker.

"Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings."—Bruyere.

"It is one of the severest tests of friendship to tell your friend his faults. So to love a man that you cannot bear to see a stain upon him, and to speak painful truth through loving words, that is friendship."—H. W. Beecher.

"The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorous, seen plainest when all around is dark."—Crowell.

The engagement is announced of Edith Madeline, daughter of Mrs. Burkitt and the late Fredk. Burkitt, of Brandon, Manitoba, to Joseph Clarence Cowie, Brampton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowie. The marriage will take place the early part of July.

AGED MAN FOUND

Brantford.—G. W. S. Dawson, aged former Owen Sound newspaper publisher, missing from his home here since last Saturday, is safe and well in Malton, northwest of Toronto, according to a letter received here today. No reason was given for his sudden departure. Police had been asked to search for him.

LET US SMILE

"Tell your boss I've come to see him," said a tall, broad-shouldered man, bursting open the door of the clerk's office. "My name's Daniels."

The office boy, a puny little fellow, gazed awe-stricken at the visitor.

"You're Mr. Daniels?" he exclaimed. "How very awkward."

"Awkward? What do you mean? Is your boss in?

"Yes, but I've got orders to throw you out."

HUTTONVILLE

Huttonville school trustees must now proceed with the building of a school to house pupils who have had temporary accommodation since the beginning of the year in the Orange Hall of the village and in the home of Angus McMurchy.

Overtures made to ratepayers of School Section No. 5, with which section the Huttonville school area hoped to form a consolidated school, were turned down by a vote of 41-2, following bitter attacks on the consolidated system project by Bert Snow and William J. McKinney. The refusal of the No. 5 section ratepayers was made despite the offer of the Huttonville ratepayers to pay all costs of maintaining the school for the next five years.

The Huttonville section must first obtain a school site through a board of arbitration, then build a school. It is considered unlikely that the school will be ready for the opening of the next school term, as present plans for the building call for the erection of two rooms. The section has a substantial sum of money on hand to defray costs of construction, and has already purchased a considerable amount of equipment which is in use in the temporary quarters.

PORT CREDIT

Striking the side of the bridge across the Credit River here, a motor car, stated to have been driven by John Ballantyne, of Toronto, careened down an embankment, stopping a few feet from the river's edge.

Chief Telfer Wilson laid a reckless driving charge against Ballantyne.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunn and family of Weston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward on Sunday.

The Chester family held their annual picnic at Peel Park here on Saturday.

Bethany Sunday School, near Malton, held their picnic at Peel Park, Saturday.

Mr. George James of Toronto visited his mother on the Fifth Line West, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Johnston of Thistletown and Mrs. Kenneth Statia of Toronto were the guests of Mrs. O. R. Church this week.

Mr. Graydon Clipperton is home from Northern Ontario, for the summer holidays.

James L. Norton and Miss Marjorie F. Miller, both of Brampton, will be married on Aug. 7th in Brampton.

Mrs. J. A. Carroll of Brampton gave a splendid address on "The Charm of Personality" at the June meeting of Derry West Women's Institute, and Mrs. Kilpatrick gave a report of the convention held at Guelph.

Horace M. Barnes, Georgetown, and Lillian Evelyn Walsh, of Milton, were married last week by Rev. A. B. Irwin of Milton United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Cooksville, have moved to Guelph.

The annual picnic of St. John's Church and Sunday School, Dixie, was held at Elm Park, Woodbridge, Saturday, June 26.

S. B. Bradley has been elected president, and G. M. Smith, vice-president of the Port Credit Dramatic Society. Miss Winnifred Bradley is secretary.

A big swimming contest will be held at Port Credit on Saturday, July 3rd, with entries from many places in the Province.

Rev. J. A. McDermid of Lebanon and Miss Nora M. Horton were married by Rev. J. Elwood Mitchell of Port Credit, on June 23rd, at the home of Mrs. C. A. McLean, Mississaugn Road.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, will address a meeting of Farmers' Clubs at the home of T. L. Leslie, Con. 11, Esquesing, on Monday, July 5th.

The Provincial Firemen will hold their convention at Georgetown from July 30 to Aug. 2.

Erindale softball team defeated the Burnhamthorpe team last week by a score of 11-8.

Mrs. A. Tipping of Cooksville entertained fifty relatives and friends on June 19th in honor of her mother's 75th birthday.

Upon returning to the lodgeroom, a vote of thanks was passed to the minister, the choir and the officials of the Church.

The brethren were pleased to have with them, R.W. Bro. P. E. Hopkins, D.D.G.M. for this district, who has just completed a successful year.

ANCIENT GOCART

One of the most interesting exhibits to be used in the historical pageant at Dixie Old Stone Church on 3rd July, will be a two-wheeled wooden baby cart that dates back nearly a century. This has been presented to the Perkins Bull Historical Collection by Mrs. Smith, wife of the rector of St. Mark's, Niagara, who is president of his local historical association. It is a relic of pioneer days, for both the Smiths are of U.E.L. descent, and their families have been settled in the Niagara Peninsula for generations.

Everyone is welcome to this monster pioneer rally, whether they can come in old-fashioned costume or not.

Boneshakers

Mrs. Shipp and Mr. D. L. McClure are scouring the country for an old fashioned high wheel bicycle to take part in the Pageant of Progress that will be held at Dixie Old Stone Chapel on 3rd July.

If a two-seater can be unearthed, so much the better, and perhaps there is still one to be found somewhere.

It is suggested that parties who can do so, arrange to attend in old-fashioned two or three-seated democrats, gigs, dog carts, etc.

Everyone is welcome whether or not in old-fashioned costumes.

Earns High Post



R. G. McNeillie, widely known and popular Canadian Pacific Railway official, who on June 30 succeeds C. B. Foster as passenger traffic manager of the Company with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Foster retires under the pension regulations after 46 years of service. Announcement of Mr. Foster's retirement and Mr McNeillie's promotion was made by George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the Company.

Local News

Rev. J. Y. Fraser is driving a new Chevrolet sedan. It's a beauty.

R. D. Fleming, Brampton, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

Rev. E. A. Pinkerton of Fonthill has accepted the invitation to become pastor of Brampton Baptist Church.

The grandstand on Georgetown Fair Grounds was destroyed by fire on Saturday, with a loss of $1500.

William Irwin, 86, of Bolton, passed away in Toronto on June 27. He was buried at Bolton.

Parkdale Baptist Church had a picnic at Peel Park, Streetsville, on Saturday.

Mr. Craib of Woodbridge has erected 270 rods of wire fence on the Broadcasting Corporation Company's property at Hornby.

W. L. Black of Oakville and Esther Bardoe of Milton were married by Rev. Canon Naftel, June 19.

R. G. Liddell of Beamsville and Eleanor M. Linham of Milton were married on June 19 by Rev. Canon Naftel.

A bicycle meet will be held at Georgetown on Thursday, July 1st.

The Galbraith Centennial Year Re-Union will be held at Galt on Saturday, July 3rd.

Mr. Anthony Leece is doing some building for Mr. Jack Miller, R.R. 2, Streetsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cameron of Clinton, N.Y., visited his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Falconer.

A number of Oddfellows from Toronto District No. 37 came to Streetsville Tuesday night and visited the local lodge. Games were indulged in and refreshments served.

Mrs. R. H. Greig and Mrs. W. Faulkner have returned home after visiting friends at Hamilton.

It is reported that some person has been stealing milk from doorsteps in the center of the town. It will not be good for the guilty party if he gets caught.

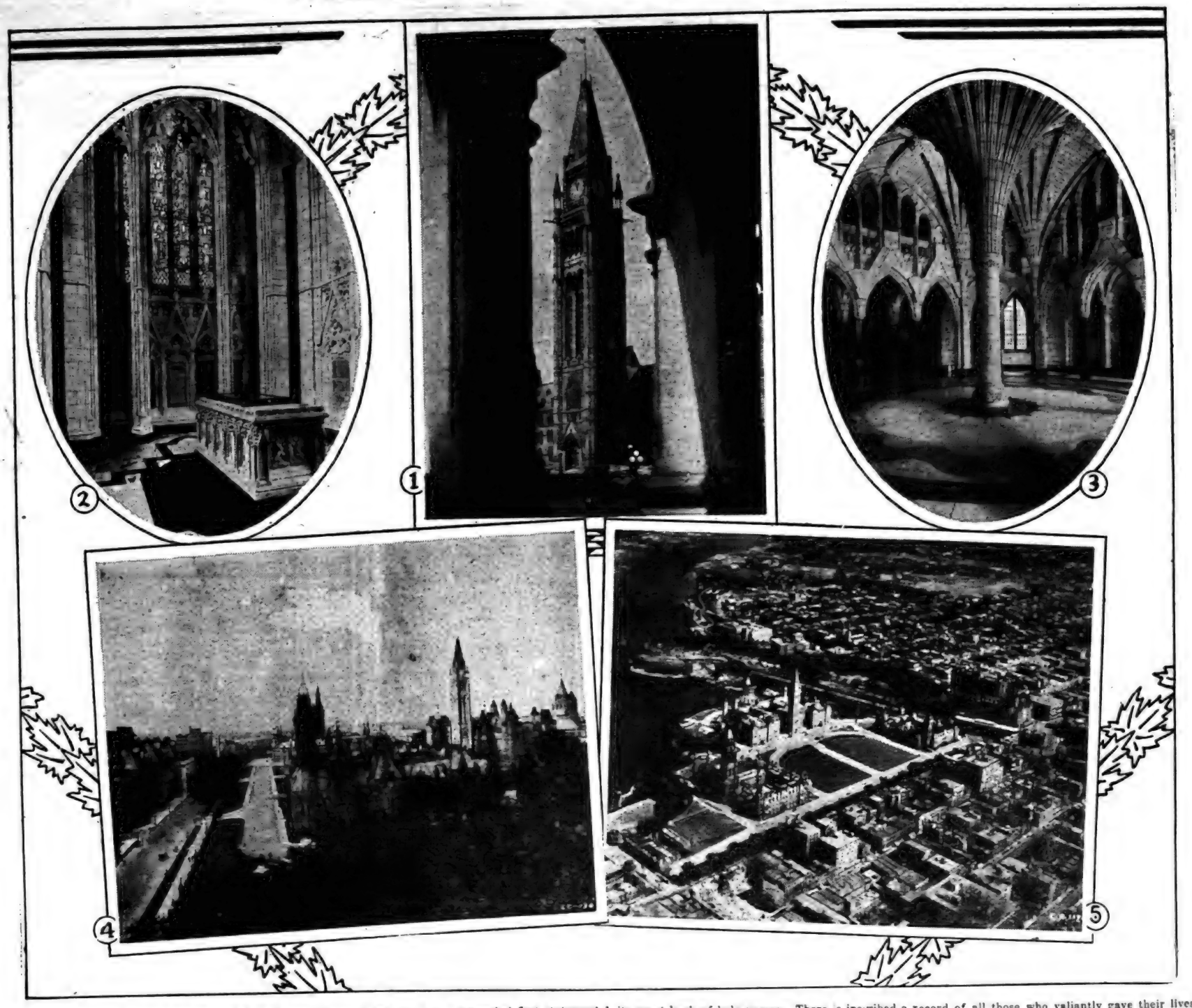
We hear that one of our High School boys gave an address on "Atheism" last week at the school.

Mr. W. E. Watson and daughter, Miss Dora, attended the funeral at Brampton, on Thursday, of Mr. W. M. Reid, employee of the Bell Telephone Co., who was very popular with telephone people.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Canada Passes Another Milestone

Where The Laws Of The Land Are Devised



In the Entrance Hall of the House of Parliament (upper left) there is a triumphal first statement of the gothic theme that re-asserts itself in every corridor and chamber of the splendid buildings as one eloquent figure haunts a fugue.

In the centre is the peace tower, fittingly framed between the vaulting lines of a shadowy arch. High up in the tower is the Memorial Chamber (upper right) in which the Altar of Remembrance stands with its great book of holy names. There is inscribed a record of all those who valiantly gave their lives for Canada in the Great War.

Below are two aerial views of Ottawa. From them it may be seen how well the city was planned. The Government buildings stand on the very summit of the hill. Beyond them a precipitous cliff falls away to the river.

Some Facts About The British North America Act

It brought about the union of the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into one Dominion, forming them into four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

It vested in the Queen and her heirs the executive government and authority over Canada.

It established the Privy Council of Canada "to aid and advise in the Government."

It vested in the Queen and her heirs the Command-in-Chief of the Land and Naval Militia and of all the Naval and Military Forces of and in Canada.

It established the seat of the Government at Ottawa.

It provided that Parliament must sit at least once every year.

It provided that senators must be:

"Thirty years of age:

"British subjects by birth or naturalization.

"Legal owners of lands worth $4,000 above all mortgages and charges in the province for which they are chosen.

Owners of real and personal property worth $4,000 above all debts.

Residents of the province for which they are elected, and in the case of Quebec residents of the electoral divisions for which they are appointed.

A senator is appointed for life, although he may resign. His seat becomes vacant if he is absent for two consecutive sessions or makes an oath declaring his allegiance to any Foreign Power, or is adjudged bankrupt, attainted for treason or convicted for felony or ceases to be qualified by property ownership or residence.

The Governor-General under the Great Seal of Canada appoints the Speaker of the Senate, but the Speaker of the House of Commons is appointed by the members of that House.

The House of Commons may sit for five years without appeal to the people but no longer.

The number of the House of Commons is determined by the census, and Quebec always has 65 members and each of the other provinces has a number of members which bears the same proportion to the number of its population as the number 65 bears to the population of Quebec. Readjustment of numbers cannot take place until the expiry of a sitting parliament.

The Governor-General has power to assent to all bills passed by both of the Houses in the name of the Sovereign or he can withold that asent or reserve the bill for the signification of the Sovereign's pleasure.

The Lieutenant-governors of the provinces are appointed by the Governor-General and hold office during his pleasure. Their salaries are paid by Parliament.

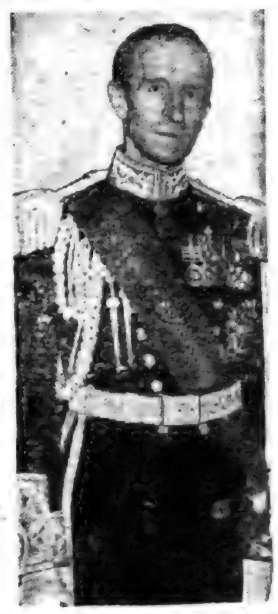
The salary of the Governor-General is fixed at ten thousand pounds a year (about $50,000) payable out of the Consolidated Revenue of Canada.

Special provision is made in the B. N. A. Act for the admission of Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and the Northwest territories.

Under this Act Canada pledged itself to build the Intercolonial Railway.



Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's First Prime Minister



Lord Tweedsmuir, the present Governor-General of the Dominion.

Canada Produces

Canada leads the world in the manufacture of pulp and paper with an export value of over $300,000,000.

Canada has beneath her soil one-sixth of the total coal supply of the world.

90 per cent. of the nickel of the world.

85 per cent. of the asbestos of the world.

55 per cent. of the cobalt of the world.

10 per cent. of the gold of the world.

9 per cent. of the lead of the world.

8 per cent of the silver of the world.

Vital Statistics Are Kept By Provinces

Since Confederation each of the provinces has enacted its own legislation regarding vital statistics and administered such legislation in its own way, but the provinces were not equipped to gather and compile all the information that should come under this head not until 1918 when the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was established in Ottawa, following enactment of the Vital Statistics Act, were these facts handled through a central office.

The plan laid in 1918 provided that from 1921 to 1925 all the provinces except Quebec would submit vital statistics to Ottawa, where they would be compiled on a uniform basis. Since January 1, 1926, Quebec has been included in the registration area.

Today it is possible to learn without leaving the capital not only how many births and deaths there are daily or annually in any part of the Dominion, but a thousand and one other facts as well—even to the amount of money annually paid in alimony.

O CANADA!

(Words by R. Stanley Weir)

O Canada! Our Home and Native Land!
True patriot-love in all their sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North, strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.

O Canada, glorious and free!
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

O Canada! Where pines and maples grow,
Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow,
How dear to us thy broad domain,
From East to Western Sea,
Thou land of hope for all who toil,
Thou True North, strong and free!

O Canada! Beneath thy shining skies
May stalwart sons and gentle maidens rise,
To keep thee steadfast through the years
From East to Western Sea,
Our own beloved native land,
Our True North, strong and free!

Ruler Supreme, who hearest humble prayer,
Hold our Dominion in Thy loving care,
Help us to find, O God, in Thee,
A lasting, rich reward,
As waiting for the Better Day
We ever stand on guard.

O Canada, glorious and free!
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!



Hon. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister

HER KNEES SWELLED WITH RHEUMATISM

To Go Upstairs Was Agony

There is nothing in which rheumatism is a greater handicap than in doing ordinary household duties—kneeling, stooping, running up and down stairs. How to overcome that handicap, and relieve rheumatic aches and pains, is the subject of the following letter:—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for three months. When I started, I had rheumatism in both knees. They were very swollen. I could not rise from a chair without assistance, I could not kneel, and to go upstairs was agony. Now I can run upstairs and kneel as much as I like. Since I have taken Kruschen, I can work like a horse."—(Mrs.) H.S.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are effective solvents of uric acid. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the internal organs, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid from the system.

R.C.M.P. Detachment Feature At C.N.E.

The all-star detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which was a brilliant feature of the recent Coronation parade in London, and which thrilled New York at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show, is being specially "prepped" for the Canadian National Exhibition.

Permission has been granted by the Federal Government for the attendance of this extraordinarily fine unit of thirty-two and their carefully selected horses throughout the entire period of the Exhibition, where they will be one of the new attractions at the grandstand show. This detachment of "Scarlet Riders of the Plains," with all they represent of romance and tradition, unquestionably is the finest turnout of the famous "mounties" ever presented for public approval.

The horses alone would be an attraction anywhere.

Only 220 horses are now used by "The Mounted," the expansion of the service and its duties having resulted in the acquisition of four hundred and seventy-five motor cars and over one hundred marine vessels and powerboats. Airplanes, too, now have entered into the patrol service on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards but the unit to be seen at the Exhibition with their magnificent highly trained horses, will represent the world-famous force which was organized in 1873, to establish and maintain law and order on the plains of the then Northwest Territories.

Newspaper Man Of Old School

(Maclean's Magazine.)

Harry N. Moore is dead in Philadelphia. Few of the younger generation knew him, or perhaps ever heard of him, yet he was of that colorful school of newspaper correspondents who, in days past, made journalism a career of adventure.

A son of the Rev. T. Albert Moore, noted Canadian divine, Harry Moore was a product of the Toronto Telegram, went overseas in 1914 as a war correspondent of the Montreal Star, later joined the Princess Pats, won a commission on the field.

Then began a curious phase of his career. The old Dublin Freeman's Journal, declining from its once great fame, wanted somebody to inject new life in it, and its then proprietor, a Major Fitzgerald, meeting Moore in France, took him to Dublin to become the Freeman's managing editor.

The Freeman's Journal, a Nationalist's journal, was steering a desperately difficult course between Sinn Fein and the Black and Tans. Night after night, Moore sat at his desk with a revolver beside him. The Freeman refused to lower its colors for either side; the penalty was seized forms of the paper, stoned windows, smashed presses. Moore lived in a Dublin suburb. Night after night he drove home through the streets without the police protection that was offered him; lived for months on end with threats against his life.

Eventually the Freeman died, after which Moore acted as correspondent for the British United Press, lived in Paris, eventually found his way to the United States. He was engaged in newspaper work in Philadelphia, but mostly in obscurity and in declining health. He was still a young man—but some of his years had been long.

Plans World's Widest Street

Five blocks of buildings in the heart of Buenos Aires are to be demolished in preparation for the construction of a new north-south avenue, which will be 450 feet wide from pavement to pavement. It is asserted that it will be the widest road in the world.—London Times.

SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Bologey"

For the first time in almost ten years a man who looks like a real fighter is wearing the heavyweight crown; for while attempts will undoubtedly be made to belittle Joe Louis, he seems to have what it takes. And when, if and as he meets Maxie Schmeling, we don't mind going out on the bough and predicting that Joe will take the German like Wally took David.

• • •

Looking over the champs since Gene Tunney decided that he would rather have a million bucks and his senses than keep on until his eggs got addled, it must be admitted that they are a fairly scurvy crew.

• • •

First of all they elected Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling and said that whichever of the two could win would be declared the boss of the heavies. And the aroma of that fight still lingers on like the perfume of a fish and chip emporium on a torrid July day.

• • •

That, in case you disremember, was the fight where the referee awarded the duke to the German on a foul four minutes after he had been knocked flat on his sit-down.

• • •

Then, six months later, the same New York Athletic Commission—or Percentage—which had "elected" Maxie to the title dethroned him because he refused to fight a return bout with Sharkey—and half a year later nominated the latter as champion.

• • •

In 1932 this precious pair met again, and this time Mr. Sharkey won a decision in fifteen rounds.

• • •

A year after than came the "fight" between Primo Carnera and Sharkey at the Long Island Bowl, when the huge Italian was probably the most astonished man present—which is saying a lot—when he knocked Sharkey out with the breeze of a right uppercut by as far as we personally are distant from being solvent.

• • •

Three years ago this month—Maxie Baer—billed as Jack Dempsey the second, probably because he had the same number of eyes and ears as the old Mauler, met big Primo, for the title. The big boy from Mussolniville was up and down like a penny stock—being knocked down, or falling down twelve times in eleven rounds, a fractured ankle very likely being of little help to him.

• • •

That made Mr. Baer—Heaven help us—holder of the crown formerly worn by Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey and Tunney—a belly laugh if ever there was one.

• • •

In June, 1935, for no good reason, Jimmy Braddock was tossed in against Baer—and most folks though it was similar to tossing a juicy Christian to a starving Neronian lion. Braddock was supposed to be all washed up—but he wasn't nearly as thoroughly washed up Baer was burned out. And at the end of fifteen rounds Mr. Braddock discovered himself—much to his own amazement no doubt—the champion.

• • •

Two years he held the title—about as unproductive a two years as a champion ever spent—for his management didn't even seem to have sense enough to gather a few pickings in the way of vaudeville, moving picture, and exhibition ring engagements. It is said that the $31,000 which Braddock earned for beating Baer has long gone the way of all dough, and that he had bitten into Promoter Mike Jacobs very heavily before Tuesday's fight—a bite which will, naturally, have to be plastered out of the takings of the Comiskey Park brawl.

• • •

So now Joe Louis—"no black man will ever again be allowed to hold the title"—is the boss of the heavyweights—and from present indications should hold that title just as long as he cares to keep in reasonably decent shape.

• • •

As we said before, attempts will be made to belittle Louis and his abilities and achievements—just as was done in the case of Jack Johnson, in the opinion of many, including the present commentator, the greatest heavyweight who ever drew on a glove.

• • •

But Joe is a real fighter—make no mistake about that—and the way he softened Braddock down, taking no chances on a stray shot, and then lashing out so suddenly when the precise moment came, was a real masterpiece.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

Spanish Incident

Buried in the week's news, a very small item announces that 104 Americans, volunteers in the Spanish Loyalist armies, are believed drowned from the steamship Ciudad de Barcelona. The ship is thought to have been torpedoed in the open Mediterranean, between Barcelona and Valencia, by a foreign submarine.

Back in 1915 a similar incident occurred when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine. Americans lost their lives and a nation, which had been wavering in balances weighted for the Germans, was brought into action against them. Today, the same violation of the laws of the high seas bring nothing but a mention. Perhaps it is an indication that wars have not always been entered from a sense of outraged honor but after a cold consideration of the chances for success. Right now no one wants a war, but the feeling persists that it is not because of honor but rather a desire to live and wait—until the guns are ready.

Popular Trend

Spanish political fashions—whatever their doubtful popularity at home are beginning to go abroad. For a year and fifteen days, a mild mannered little man tried to steer France through shoals both foreign and domestic. He tried to give the working man a forty-hour week, higher wages, social security. This week he was forced to admit defeat and a deficit of $1,800,000,000, for the past six months. Apparently, the average Frenchman doesn't want the things ex-Premier Blum tried to give him. In any event, the little man was turned down by the French Senate when he asked for sweeping powers to level the franc and to secure fresh revenues by control of foreign trade and taxation. Now, they have a Popular Front in France, a mixture of Socialists, Communists, and Radical Socialists led by Camille Chautemps. As usual, Chautemps is optimistic about the future of his government, but it remains to be seen whether he can beat a record of one year and fifteen days—. Twice premier before this present summons, Chautemps' last government, in 1934, lasted two months.

Share The Land

Germany has a new "share the land" plan. The government has announced the redistribution of thousands of acres including much property formerly belonging to the Church. Small holdings will be laid out—holdings grouped into state controlled collectives for use of equipment and disposal of produce. About the only difference existing between the German plan of socialization and the Soviet plan of state ownership will be the nominal ownership of the land by the peasants. Since this ownership will depend entirely upon the use to which they put the land in the opinion of the government, it will readily be seen that the difference is more in name than in fact.

Soviet Achievement

Great things are being achieved by the Soviets and not only in the realm of economic and political science. Last week, three Russian airmen left Moscow for San Francisco by way of the North Pole. After sixty-four hours in the air, they landed just 580 miles short of their goal. The flight was daring but more than that, it was spectacular in the amount of preparation and careful research behind it. For years, Soviet airmen and scientists have been studying weather and flying conditions in the Arctic. Bases have been extended until quite recently one was established at the Pole itself. This last weather observation post, located on floating ice at the world's peak was of invaluable aid in the final plotting of the successful flight. The Russians are justly proud of the work of their scientists and airmen. Their achievement marks a new departure in aviation.

3 Days to Europe !

While the Russians are engaged in the development of a regular air route across the roof of the world, plans are going forward rapidly for the testing of regular trans-Atlantic flight. Simultaneously on July 5th, planes will leave Ireland and the shores of Newfoundland for experimental flights which, it is hoped will result in the establishment of regular air schedules across the last great ocean.

Sky Conquor — And Safety

At such a time, it is interesting to know something of the equipment that is making long distance flight over land or water such an ordinary part of our lives. There is, for example, just brought into service for transcontinental flight. The new plane will shuttle from New York to Los Angeles in slightly over fifteen hours, carry twenty-five passengers and cruise at 218 miles per hour. Comfort, awake or asleep, will be comparable to the best on the ground. Then, there are the new "Ensign" liners, fourteen of which are under construction for Imperial Airways. These twenty-ton, four-motored giants will see service on the European air lanes, to Egypt and farther afield to Calcutta. Luxury and comfort will be the last word while the safety reserve will be greater than that embodied in any ship ever built. The world is surely shrinking—sometimes we think it is shrinking too fast for comfortable living with the neighbors.

Sky Adventuress

Despite the advance of science, there are still adventurous souls on the skyways of the world. At this moment, somewhere over the Pacific Ocean, a woman is flying to keep a speaking engagement in Los Angeles on July 28th. There may be storms or a hundred and one things to prevent her arrival, but Amelia Earhart has calmly planned what she will do when she reaches the American continent. Miss Earhart is expected to keep a radio engagement on Monday night. Lux Radio Hour, at nine!

Amos n' Andy

And, speaking of radio. . . children who have been born during the past eight years will probably remember to the end of their days, the antics of Amos 'n' Andy. The famous pair have just announced the end of their long association with the Pepsodent Company to take place New Year's Day. Right now, they are looking for a new sponsor.

Land of "Never, Never"

In England, the creator of "Peter Pan" has just taken the last journey into the land of "never, never." Sir James Barrie is dead but, wherever Christmas is observed and there are children, his memory will be kept in a little place apart from all the other artists of his day. "Peter Pan" ranks along with "Cyrano" and "Hansel and Gretel" of the children's Christmas musical world. It is interesting to know that children, whenever they go to see their favorites, Peter and Wendy, will be helping others of their kind. Some years ago, Barrie gave the rights to Peter Pan to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, in London, England.

Women on the Tee

We have no intention of prying into the feminine consciousness to ascertain, if possible, why women think they can play golf. There are not so many illusions left, anyway, and if women are able to persuade themselves they can play a game which has tried and licked to a frazzle the souls of many able-bodied men, it ill becomes an academic observer to take them by the hand and gently but firmly explain the folly of their conceit. We intend to leave this question of women's golf to a higher, yes, the highest tribunal. We shall leave it to that court of last resort, from which there is no appeal. Let the score-card pronounce the verdict, as it has in digits that blister in numerals that burn.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Issue No. 27—'37

A—1

for STIFFNESS

Plenty of Minard's well rubbed in soon eases you right. Soothe the sore part with warm water before you start.

You'll soon limber up !

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAVE YOU HEARD

Mr. Pratt—"I'm very much in love with Miss James. Do you think she will accept me?"

Miss Harris—"Don't let that worry you. She always accepts."

When a man comes a long distance to make a speech he generally makes the speech as long as the distance.

Foolish Neighbor—"Do you think that baby of yours will ever make his mark?"

Fond Father—"Make his mark? You ought to see the walls of our home."

You can't blame the doctors if they do sometimes hurry our demise a little; about the only way you can collect a doctor's bill from some people is to collect it from their estate.

Mother — "Now, Junior, you've made me lose my temper."

Junior — "Shucks, mother, that ain't no loss."

Often the trouble with a beau is that he won't stay tied.

A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter.

A wise wife keeps her temper and her looks.

Borrower—"Will you lend me $20 for a week?"

Let's Not Complain

We all want something we can't have, that's just the plan of life.
Why our desires prompt every scheme, activity and strife.
A baby reaches up and cried for something it can't touch;
And, all through life, things out of reach are those we want so much.
Desires bring forth ambition and oft'times this means achievement.
Our hope, in any aim, gives us more pleasure than bereavement.
So, though our hearts have guided us toward goals we did not gain—
In gratitude for joys we found in hopes—let's not complain!—I.M.

Lender (counting out the money)—"Sure."

Lender (speaking again as they parted)—"Remember, that's only for a week."

Borrower (turning livid red, and screaming)—"You'll get your money. Stop hounding me!"

Some of the men who shape public opinion are bum sculptors.

School Teacher—"Your little girl is rather backward in her reading."

Father—"Backward, eh? I suppose she takes that after her mother. She always reads the last chapter first."

If you think you're not a clock-watcher, remove the clock for a few days.

Read it or not!—William Tell is a myth.

Visitor—"My name is Smith, and. ——"

Native—"You have my sympathy, of course. But, really, I don't see how you can blame me."

A friend of ours who teaches in a grade school in a city that shall be unnamed, told us that one of the parents of the neighborhood, probably one whose little Willie had finally been caught stealing examination questions, had been complaining that the teachers in that school were being paid too much. The complaint was overheard by the janitor of the school, one of those long-suffering, patient fellows to whom the teachers confide their woes. "Say," he sputtered, "it's worth all they get just to smell them kids, let alone learn 'em!"

Husband—"I thought you said you bought low shoes the other day?"

Wife—"I did."

Husband—"They've deceived you again, my dear. The bill came in today and they certainly were high ones."

Clipped:—One thing you can always get plenty of free help to do is wasting time.

Mrs. Rives—"I am very pleased with my new cook."

Mrs. Bridges—"How long have you had her?"

Mrs. Rives—"Her day will be up tonight."

Well Expressed

"Antiquated as may seem this philosophy," says Sir Edward Beatty, "I still believe that the road to maximum wealth and contentment is by the simple process of providing to every man and woman who wishes to earn the opportunity to do so."—Niagara Falls Review.

Beaver dams were important and helpful in controlling erosion in this country before man's arrival.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

WE STILL HAVE A FEW VACANCIES left. You can make good money too selling motor oils, tractor oils, machine oils, greases and roofing cement in your locality. Write Warco Grease and Oil Ltd., Toronto.

SOMETHING NEW, ELECTRIC IRON CORD Retracto ends ironing drudgery; sample $1.50; agents wanted. S. Davis, 785 Wisemans Ave., Montreal.

COLLECTION SERVICE

ONTARIO COLLECTION AGENCIES, Experienced Collection Service. Bailiffs. Stair Bldg., Toronto.

INVENTIONS

UNPATENTED and patented inventions can be sold. Write Redgrave, Redgrave and Company, McCordick Building, St. Catharines, Ontario.

MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

IRON AND WOOD WORKING MACHINES Contractors' Equipment, bought and sold. Latest stock list sent on request. H. W. Petrie Co., Limited, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVERY 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

RADIOS

BATTERY RADIOS—Complete; guaranteed $18.95 to $22.50. Burns Radio, 1067 Dovercourt, Toronto.



THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

July 2 & 3

Libby's Tomato Juice ..... 2 s	3 for 25
Libby's Pork and Beans, ...	3 for 25
Kellogg's All-Wheat and Bowl	2 for 25
Apple Blossom Cakes, ...	lb 17
Devon Cream Cakes	2 lbs. 29
Miracle Sandwich Spread	8 oz. 23
Gold Medal Sardines	2 tins 27
Brunswick Sardines	3 tins 14
Glacier Sardines	2 tins 23
Olives .... 3 oz. 10 ;	17½ oz. 29
Wonderful Soap, ...	dozen 39
Cashmere Boquet Soap	2 for 11
Chipso & 3 Kirks Soap	deal 27
Lux Large— ..	1 L.B Soap for 24
Fly Tox, ...	8 oz 33

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALLIDAY
Phone 626w
Oakville
Ont

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacrosse Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

July 2—Mimico at Streetsville
7—Streetsville at Brock Grads
18—Streetsville at Brampton
16—East York at Streetsville
21—Streetsville at St Vincents
24—Brampton at Streetsville
26—Woodgreen at Streetsville
29—St Vincents at Streetsville
Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

DOMINION DAY

Low Rail Fares

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States

Fare and One-Quarter for the Round Trip

Go: Any time Wednesday June 30 until 2.00 p.m. Thursday, July 1st 1937.
Return...Leave destination up to midnight, Friday July 2, 1937
Times shown are standard.

Minimum Special Fare 25

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was held at the home of the Misses Hinan with the president in the chair.

After the conclusion of the business a musical program was given. A piano solo by Miss Ruth Hinan, guitar trio by L Beattie, I. Workman and W Hamilton, and a duet by Mrs H Beatie and Mrs W. Hamilton. The contest given was won by Mrs W Workman.

The picnic was held on Mr. Jas. D. Steen's flats. The young people had a great deal of fun joining in the races and the baseball game.

A euchre was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Williamson. 14 tables played. The prizes were won by Mrs W Atkinson and Mrs. Milligan. Lucky prize by Mrs. R. McMillan

Here We Go Over the Top!

Streetsville Legion

GARDEN PARTY

....ON....

Thurs. July 1st

....ON....

Miss V. Bowie's Lot
Queen street, Streetsville
.....Starring.....
Miss Connie Vernon
Comedian of Radio fame on English Music Hall program.
assisted by
Jackie McCreight, the 13 years old wizard on the Xylophone
Bill Harding, impersonator, late of the Dumbells
Florence Davis, clever Acrobatic and Tap Dancer—and others

No expense is being considered to make this the biggest and best in town—so come one and all.

Attractions Galore
Program starts 8 30 sharp
.....Admission .....
Adults 25c, — Children 15c

A MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING FOR STREETSVILLE

By J. H. Craig

The civic pride of a municipality and the status of its citizens is reflected in its public buildings, and a town or village which has good schools and good churches is one which attracts news residents of the better class; residents who spend their money in the local shops and who in many ways contribute to the wealth of the social and economic life of the community. In such centres land appreciates in value and the standards of living are high.

Streetsville, a suburban municipality near a great city and a potential residential district for many city workers, enjoys a wealth of natural advantages. Its setting on the banks of the Credit can hardly be equaled, and its tree arboured streets and well kept residential properties invite the visitor to make it his home. The churches are adequate, but the schools, both of which are obsolete, fall short of the high standards set in other respects. The logical time for replacement was some six or seven years ago but at that time depressed business conditions resulted in a curtailment of all public expenditures and nothing could be done.

We are now entering a period of prosperity and with prosperity, higher prices. Some advance has already occurred, but we are still far short of the 1926 price level. A failure to take advantage of present day building costs to replace the present obsolete school buildings with a modern structure would result in increased taxation at a later date to pay for a building at relatively higher costs. The greater cost is not so easily computed. It is none the less real, however, and it is a cost that the children of to-day must pay to-morrow when they are thrown into competition with others who have been educated under more happy conditions.

No school can attain a high standard of proficiency when its classes are in separated buildings and no high school which served well enough sixty or seventy years ago, when educational requirements were less complex, can serve adequately to-day. School buildings leave their mark on the teaching staffs and pupils alike, and high academic standings cannot be expected where buildings and equipment fail to inspire a high standard of work.

The new school buildings which will house both public and high school training, will reduce operating expenditures to a minimum and will provide facilities for other forms of education of equal importance today to the "book learning" type of education considered to be adequate in the past. Secondary schools are no longer considered to be merely a stepping stone to the Bachelor's degree. It is recognized that they must also be a training ground for manual and domestic pursuits and for business life which so many of the students eventually enter.

The new idea of Functional Education will have its expression in the functional plan and design of the building itself. Probably for the first time in this province has such stress been laid upon functional requirements.

The building, except for the utilizing of mezzanine space off the stair landings and a basement heating plant, will be entirely on two floors, without a basement. The ground floor will contain the four public school class rooms and the second floor the three high school class rooms and science laboratory. This main unit of the school will house those functions which are primarily academic.

Separated by a corridor on the ground floor and extending towards the rear, a one story wing will accommodate the domestic science room, the manual training shop and the combined auditorium and gymnasium. Some of us who did not enjoy the educational advantages which such accommodation affords may be disposed to regard these additions to the school building with distrust and as frills which might well be dispensed with. The truth of the matter, however, is quite to the contrary. Whereas a primary education is essential for every child, something of greater importance is a training in getting on with his fellows in the game of life. The gymnasium and auditorium provides the training ground for gymnastics, competitive sports and for debate, dramatic and musical productions and for assembly and entertainment. An assembly room where the entire school can be brought together by the principal is an indispensible factor in creating a fine school spirit and good discipline. Separate boys' and girls' dressing rooms equipped with showers, are adjacent to the gymnasium and also may be used in conjunction with the stage, when the gymnasium is used as an auditorium.

So much importance is attached to manual training and domestic science by the Provincial Department of Education, that to ensure that the necessary accommodation is provided, a money grant not exceeding ten thousand dollars will be given by the Provincial Government to defray the cost of providing accommodation, and also a large money grant to defray the cost of equipment.

The school will contain modern boys' and girls' toilets separate for the high school and public school. Teachers' rooms, a small library and accommodation for business training will also be provided.

The building will be constructed of brick and the window frames and sash of pine. The corridors and staircases will be of fire-resisting construction as will the partitions between class rooms. The accommodation for cloaks will be in the rear of each class room in the public school rooms, and in steel lockers located in the corridors for the high school rooms.

Where suitable local materials and labour are available they will be employed in the construction of the building, although tenders for the contract will be invited from a group of dependable contractors in order to obtain a building at the lowest cost.

Our Manitoba Letter

Clanwilliam, Man.,
June 16, 1937.

Dear Editor:

Here we are in our summer cottage once more. We left Winnipeg, June 19, in the afternoon, very warm and fine when we left, but after we left Headingly a perfect gale of wind struck us, and Mr. Shaver had the greatest difficulty to keep th car on the road; could make very little headway. He was blaming the gas and I don't know what else, but at last came to the conclusion it was the wind—and I will tell you why we came to that conclusion. Whenever we passed a bluff—the old car would jump ahead in fine style, but it kept with us all the way to Poplar Point, where we spent the night with Mrs. Hextall. Wednesday it was alright, when we started on our journey again; took the MacDonald short cut to Gladstone; it lessens the distance by fourteen miles. Reached Gladstone at noon, had dinner with Mrs. Hyndman, an old friend. When we arrived at Minnedosa, we found our daughter, Mrs. Bailey, up to her eyes in work, cooking for twenty-six men, who had torn down the Bawlf elevator and building a new and larger elevator on the same ground. And there is talk of pulling down the Ogilvie elevator and rebuilding. The C.P.R. is building a coal dock. Minnedosa was the busiest place I have seen for many a long day.

If the weather is favorable, Manitoba will have a big crop. The grain was well away, covering the ground very evenly mostly all the way up. Around Neepawas it seemed very forward. We stayed all night with daughter; came home Thursday afternoon, and found everything all right. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, it rained every day, so the land has had a good deal of moisture added.

We found every one of our neighbors fairly well. Mrs. George Fletcher has passed away, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Madill, who was 88 last month, is just as busy as ever. She does all her own baking, though she has a girl, but she will never yield the cooking to anyone, as long as ever she can toddle about. She knows Mr. Shaver's weakness for fresh biscuit. She got busy at the biscuit and a bannock, and was going to make him pancakes. I said, don't do it, he will never eat a pancake when he has biscuit. Well, she said, next time. But she is such a dear old lady.

There was a frost that hurt the gardens last week, but does not seem to hurt the grain.

The school children had a field day at Erickson, with fifteen schools, last Monday. It had been postponed several times on account of the rain.

Children are busy collecting gopher tails. They get a cent for each tail.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS 3 P M.

Karl Lehman and His Orchestra—9 p m. to 1 a. m.

CONCERT 9 p.m.

St. Mary's Boys' Band—4 to 9 p. m.

Supper Served from 5 to 8 p. m.—25c.

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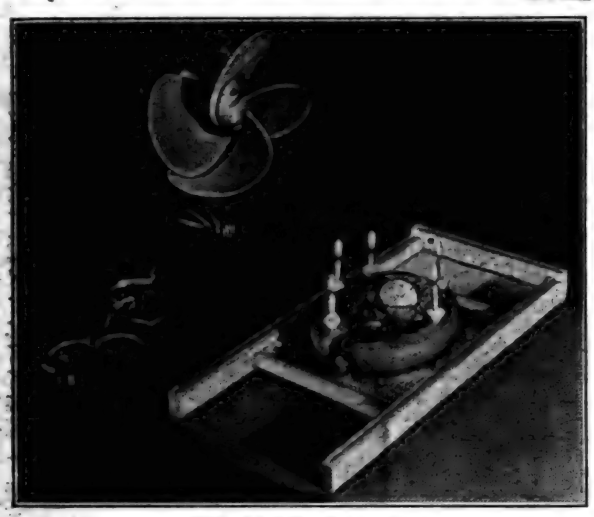
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Surrealism Goes Photographic



TWO WEEKS WITH PAY

This table-top photograph was taken with the aid of two photographic floodlight bulbs, "spotted" on the subject at different angles; exposure 30 seconds at f.22. The candles were then lighted, main lights turned off and the lighted candles exposed for 2 seconds. The following text will (it is hoped) explain the title.

"SURREALISM. A French movement in literature and art influenced by Freudianism, purporting to express the subconscious activities of the mind by presenting images without order or sequence, as in a dream."

SO says the dictionary, but we beg leave to amend by inserting the words, "and which has invaded the field of photography." If you don't believe it, cast a psychoanalytical eye on the above photograph and consider whether it does not truly fit the amended definition.

"Images without order or sequence as in a dream." Who will contend that the images in the above picture do not fit that part of the definition?

"Purporting to express the subconscious activities of the mind." Who dares to say that these images do not express subconscious activities quite as intelligently as any of those depicted in the surrealistic concoctions of the painters?

Oh, yeah, but what activities and how?

The fair photographer who took the picture entitled it "Two Weeks With Pay," meaning a vacation, and here, believe it or not, are the subconscious activities purported to be expressed:

The washboard is the psychic symbol of labor left behind. The open handcuffs express release from said labor. The liverwurst ring represents thoughts of summer hotel menus. The bird's nest bespeaks an anticipation of communing with nature. Although the egg in the nest is really a golf ball, thus seeming to show a certain confusion of thought, it is explained that a bird's nest signifies a "birdie" with which a golf ball is always hopefully associated. The festive candles clearly represent the highlights of the vacation but the unconscious cerebration which evolved the electric fan, threatening to blow the lights out, was caused by the thought of probably keeping cooler by staying at home. Could there be any better example of the Freudian frustration complex?

To those who do not like "Two Weeks With Pay" as the title, the suggestion is made that they may try "Maternal Instinct" and figure it out for themselves.

In any case, the picture serves to show that any capable amateur photographer can join the surrealist school without apologies. All you need to do is to pick up a number of incongruous objects about the house, place them in juxtaposition on a table top, spot-light the scene with a couple of photographic floodlight bulbs, take the picture and give it a name. Will that be fun? And if anyone challenges it as not being Surrealism, you can call it Dadaism, or what have you in artistic cults, and get still more fun out of the argument.

139 John van Guilder.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

Water Clock Was Used by Chinese, Hindus Ages Ago

An ancient time-telling device was the clepsydra, or water clock. Like the sundial, it was invented so long ago that there is no authentic record of its origin, observes a writer in the Washington Star. It was used by the Chinese and Hindus from the earliest times, but it was developed most extensively by those clever people, the Greeks. And they had a word for it, for the name comes from the two Greek words meaning "the thief of water." Its simplest form was that of two vessels, one of which had a small vent which allowed water to drop slowly into the other. One of the vessels was graduated, and the height of the water in it at any given time indicated the hour.

The Greeks and Romans installed water clocks in the forums or market squares of their cities, guarded by a civic officer whose duty it was to keep it filled and in order. Wealthy citizens sent their servants around to find the exact time from it, while the poorer classes were informed by the sound of a horn which was blown by the attendant "every hour on the hour." The Romans also installed water clocks in their law courts. The device was filled up when a lawyer started his oration, and when the water ran out he had to stop. "This," said a writer of the day, "was to prevent babblings, that such as spoke ought to be brief in their speeches."

Queen Bee Is Very Busy During Swarming Season

During the swarming season bees reveal most amazingly the intricate functioning of instinct, states a writer in Literary Digest. New queens have been developed in their circular cells. Quality of food determines whether an egg shall become a queen or a worker bee. Queens are fed bee-jelly (propolis) by their nursemaids, workers receive bee-bread, which is largely pollen scraped from the hairy legs of worker bees. The old queen departs with her retinue, leaves the hive to the newly hatched queen.

The virgin queen prowls around looking for the cells of unhatched queens. If the colony is large enough to permit swarming, guards prevent the virgin queen from attacking her sisters who are on the point of hatching. If the hive population is small, swarming inadvisable, the newly hatched queens battle to the death, the fittest remaining to take charge of the hive as ruthless dictator.

When the hive is large enough to swarm, bees leave the colony in clouds to follow their new queen. They gather in great clusters, clinging to one another's bodies, on tree limbs, fence posts, almost any nearby object, and the alert beekeeper must have a new hive ready to entice them into.

In a Velvet Gown

It is a far cry from the Arabs at El Fustade near Cairo to the looms of velvet on this continent, says the Montreal Herald. More than 2,000 years have elapsed since our earliest records of velvets among the Persians and East Indians. From the Arabs the art of velvet weaving went to the Spaniards, then to Sicily, and, in the Sixteenth century, into France where it developed under the skill of the most creative and intelligent hand-looms to power-looms, to meet the volume of demand, the process of weaving has gone on. Velvet is woven in two pieces at a time—face to face and cut with a knife afterward, leaving a straight erect pile—the test of all pile velvets. First, heavy thick velvets were made, later finer types of velvets known as Lyons, then chiffon velvets and after that the slenderizing, draping material known as transparent velvet.

America's Own Cabinet Styles

By the end of the Eighteenth century America had developed fine cabinet-makers and a style of her own. It is true that they were influenced by the great Georgian masters. The American designers of this period almost immediately seized the Empire styles and modified them into American Empire. In America the frills, the paint and the gilt of the French empire were dropped. The natural color and grain of the wood were brought out.

Early Washington Assemblies

The Washington assemblies in the early period of the republic were ceremonious and exclusive affairs. Admission was obtained only by cards of invitation. No gentleman, whatever may have been his rank or calling, was permitted on the floor unless he was attired in full evening dress, with pumps, silk stockings, and flowing cravat, unless he belonged to the army or navy, in which case complete regimentals were necessary.

Associated Metal With Planets

The ancient astrologers associated a certain metal with each planet. Gold belonged to the sun, silver to the moon, iron to Mars, mercury to Mercury, tin to Jupiter, copper to Venus, and lead to Saturn. Lead was a precious metal because it represented wisdom after suffering. It was believed that to wear the metal of your sign brought you good luck.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

Sunday, July 4th

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7.30 p.m. Divine Worship
The minister will preach at both services

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, July 4

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a m. Divine Worship
Theme—"Can we truthfully say For thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory forever. Amen?
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Health and the Kingdom of God.
"Come, let us worship God."

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

July 4th

7 p m. Evening Prayer, Preacher Rev. E.S. Ottley, L.Th.
11 a.m., Morning prayer ; Preacher Rev.E.S. Ottley
3 p.m. Annual service of Derry West District L.O.L. Preacher Rev. J.N. Blodgett, B. A., Wycliffe College, Toronto.

Jos. W. Harkess

After a long illness Joseph William Harkess, passed away at his home on the Streetsville Road, north of the Dundas Street, Erindale, on Friday June 25th.

He was a son of the late John Harkiss and spent all his life in the district. He is survived by his wife and family, a brother John A., and three sisters, Mrs. J. Hardy, Mrs. D. Lindsay and Mrs. H. McGill.

The funeral took place on Sunday with service at the home conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. A. Spencer, followed by service at the Erindale United Church, in charge of Rev. J. E. Mitchell of Port Credit. Interment was made in Erindale cemetery

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Thursday, July 1, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Keep Wednesday, July 14th, open for Trinity Church Garden Party. Further notice next week.

Streetsville Juvenile Lacrosse team defeated Brock Grads last week by a score of 14—3 in a league fixture.

Notices of engagements in this paper are inserted at a charge of 50c and must be paid for..

The officers and members of the Derry West District Loyal Orange Lodge and visiting brethren will attend Divine service at the Trinity Anglican Church, Streetsville, on Sunday afternoon, July 4th. Rev. J.N. Blodgett, B.A., will delivet the sermon.

There will be a Lawn Bowling Tournament in Streetsville next Wednesday, July 7th, at 7 00 p.m. D.S.T. The Greig trophy will be competed for.

I take this opportunity of announcing to the public that on July 5th I take over the business at present operated by Mrs. Milligan, and will appreciate your kind patronage—ALICE STEEN

Miss Marion Cates of Toronto graduated at Toronto University with her B. A. certificate, before she was 20. She is a niece of Mrs Geo. Barton, Streetsville

Thirteen candidates wrote the Entrance Exams at Streetsville High School this year. Eight are pupils of Streetsville P. S.

Mary Ann Carr, 78, passed away at her home, Burnhamthorpe Road, on June 28th. Her husband died several years ago. She is survived by three sons, Howard, Lester and Norman, and two daughters, Lottie and Ann J. The funeral took place to Park Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Chesters 91 years pioneer Streetsville resident was guest of honor and oldest member who attended the Foster family Re Union in Peel Park on Saturday

Miss Mysia Graydon has gone to Georgina House, Beverly Street Toronto, to supply for two months as Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veals and Misses Marion and Katharine Veals of China, spent the week end visiting with Mr. P. Stephens and daughters Edna and Mildred. The Veals family are Missionaries home on furlough to Canada and they will be sailing back to their mission field in August

Nine members of Peel Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville attended a meeting of District No.10 at West Toronto, Tuesday night. Miss Helen Ross, retiring D.D.G.M. presided, and conducted the election of the District Deputy for 1937—38 when Mrs, Laura Cation, Toronto was chosen. Mrs. Cation is an honorary member of Peel Chapter.

Items received too late for this issue will appear next. We suppose some writers did not see our notice in last week's Review to the effect that we would print a day earlier this week on account of the holiday. The staff will not work on a public holiday—you could not expect them to

Mrs. Maria Frances Stevenson passed away in Toronto on June 28 1937, in her 73rd year. The funeral took place to Erin. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs A. W. Pengelley and a son, Mr. E.B.Stevenson, both of Toronto.

Dr. Ambrose Liston, accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J.Liston, and sister Helen of Hamilton, visited friends on the 9th Line, Trafalgar, on Sunday. Mrs Liston (formerly Minnie O'Connor) was born on the 9th line some years ago. She is a sister of Mr. George O'Connor

Mrs. M.A. Stewart and Miss Mary Blaine visited at the McGregor Homestead, 9th Line on Monday

Miss Alice Dudley left Wednesday for Midland to train for a nurse.

Streetsville Juveniles had some hard luck at their first home game on Tuesday night when the Brock Grads defeated them by a goal or two.

Shower

About 100 guests enjoyed a very pleasant time on Wednesday evening June 23rd, when Mr. and Mrs J. H. Beattie entertained in honor of Miss Pearl Crozier and Mr. Joe Trimble whose marriage is an event of this week. The guests played progressive euchre the first part of the evening the winners being Mrs. J. Moore and Mr. Lancaster. Lunch was then served, after which the guests of honor were seated under a large wedding bell in the beautifully decorated room and several baskets of gifts were carried in by Miss Lois Ballinger and Master Jack Beattie. Both the young couple expressed their thanks for the lovely and useful gifts. Their friends and neighbors wished them many years of happiness

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advs. inserted for less than 50c.

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—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
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Collie Pups— Herbert Cantelon
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Battery Charge — Car Wash
Oil Change
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75 Teachers for Three Positions

Streetsville High School Board advertised in a Toronto paper for three teachers and received over 75 applications. The salaries asked run as high as $2700, but the Board will not pay anything near like that sum Applicants were also asked to state age and experience. Some ladies with accustomed modesty, did not divulge the number of birthdays they have been privileged to celebrate while others, probably not sufficiently versed in the intricate problems of 'rigorous precision' evidently could not concentrate sufficiently upon the amount necessary to finance their sojourn in Streetsville for ten teaching months and the other two at some high class sea side summer resort, so the matter of salary was left to the generosity of the Board of Education. Several teachers made personal applications, and looked good to those members of the Board who met them. Applications were received from Toronto, Hamilton Ottawa, Kingston, St. Thomas Brantford and other places.

The Board expects tomeet very soon to select the teachers.

Cooksville

Port Credit softball team defeated Cooksville in a return game at Port Credit on Monday evening

Miss Clara Hartsock is convalescing after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H R D.Woodall and family motored to Bognor on Sunday

Cooksville United Sunday School closed on Sunday for the summer. The School will re open in Sept.

The annual S S picnic was held at Elm Park, Woodbridge. There was a splendid attendance and all report a good time.

On Saturday evening last the close neighbors of Mrs. Wm Harris held a surprise party for her. Mrs Harris was presented with a beautiful floor lamp with indirect lighting. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on Tuesday for Guelph, where they will make their home. They will be missed in Cooksville.

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NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits, known as Ike, Lefty and Stuttar, seize a trans-continental bus and its passengers, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. A raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, threatens to trap the group. The bandits are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate, and hint that they will kill him unless he "comes across". Among the other passengers, are May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse; young Dr. Nick Strand, who has been attentive to May; Miss Jones, schoolteacher; Amelia Bagnor, a mannish-looking woman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins; and a small boy, Tommy Archer, traveling with his uncle.

CHAPTER III

Miss Tulsa Jones decided that the most annoying thing about the entire matter was the fact that the bandits had taken away from them everything resembling a weapon. She knew where the arsenal had been placed — in a corner of the living room, behind the battered armchair in which one of their captors always sat.

Now, if they could only get possession of those weapons—

She explored the house. During her visit to the kitchen, she noted that Stutter had placed a fresh pot of coffee on the stove. "We g-gotta stay a wake, s-some of us, all the t-time," he told her. "My j-job is to k-keep this g-going."

At nine-thirty, Miss Jones sought out Tommy Archer where he stood pulling the bark from the front door.

"Tommy, I need you to do something for me." She tried smiling at him. "It is important. When I go into the kitchen in a minute, can you attract the attention of that Stutter creature? I don't want him to see what I do."

"Sure-" Tommy's eyes grew round. "Are you going to shoot him?"

"Certainly not!" said Miss Jones acidly, then added, "I'm going out there now, Tommy. Can I depend on you?"

"Sure,' said Tommy. "I can raise a fuss anywhere."

Gun near at hand, Stutter was seated by the kitchen table, reading a brilliantly colored magazine. The coffee was pushed aside on the stove.

Tommy was punctuality itself, for Miss Jones had scarcely reached the kitchen door before an ear-splitting yell burst forth, just outside the kitchen door.

"Leggo of me!" shrieked Tommy.

With a muttered curse, Stutter sprang to his feet, grabbed his gun, and darted for the door. As he reached it, Miss Jones' bony fingers hovered for a second over the coffee pot.

"Gee!" panted Tommy, when Stutter reached him. "I got my foot in a root. A guy ran past me and I got caught in this and thought he had me!"

Every one came running, and Stutter was the recipient of a sharp reprimand from Lefty.

"Let a kid trick you like that!" the latter growled. He's up to something. You gotta keep your wits about you. And you, kid, behave yourself or we will string you up by your toes!"

"Say, how long we gonna keep this guy Trump here holding out on us?" Ike wanted to know. "I say give him the works now and make him talk. We know he's got that formula with him. We know every move he's been makin' for weeks. We can't afford to fool with this job."

"Who's foolin'?" roared Lefty. "I know what I'm doin'!"

Miss Jones, at this moment, slipped fifty cents to Tommy with the words, "Good work." And Tommy noticeably bucked up. A dollar and a half already and the night still young!

Miss Joner did not sleep on the floor that night. She merely exchanged her dress for a bathrobe, and her shoes for felt slippers, and lay down on top of the covers on her cot. Amelia Bangor slept in the bus, with a lantern burning at the door. May Lawrence had come in late from a walk with Nick Strand, but was now asleep, as was Mrs. Jenkins.

In the living room, Lefty and Stutter were asleep on couch and floor, and Ike was seated on guard before the pile of weapons, with his own gun in his hand.

Shortly after midnight, everything was quiet. Miss Jones, rising from her cot, was about to steal across the room to the door, when a strange, gurgling sound, coming from the living room, stopped her. It was the most hideous sound she had ever heard.

Standing still, she waited until silence again claimed the house, and then moved to the bedroom door and cautiously peeked into the living room. All three bandits now seemed to be sleeping soundly. Ike's head had sunk on his chest, his gun on his lap. Those sleeping tablets she had dropped into the coffee pot had done their work.

Drawing a deep breath, Miss Jones tiptoed into the living room and moved toward Ike. Reaching him, she resolutely possessed herself of his gun.

And then—as she looked at him, her hand flew to her mouth to stifle a scream.

Ike was dead!

He had been strangled with his own bandana. He had been murdered in his sleep in just the way he himself had suggested to his prisoners!

For a moment, Miss Jones stood absolutely still. She had made this murder possible. She had drugged these men! Which of her fellow bus passengers could take life like this? It was a horribly disturbing thought.

A sound from Lefty on the couch made her turn quickly and she saw that he was unmistakably waking up! He had apparently not taken any coffee!

There was no chance to possess herself of the other weapons—as she had intended—but she grasped Ike's gun as she ran soundlessly back to the bedroom.

It had not been Lefty or Stutter who had killed Ike, she felt sure. Lefty was waking too naturally, and Stutter was in a drugged sleep. The dreadful gurgling sound she had heard was accounted for. Ike had been strangling. And it had been one of the bus passengers who had done it! Which—and why?

(To Be Continued)

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Wealth From The Sea

A Bromine-Extracting Plant Pumps Up Other Riches

We gasped in admiration on this page some three years ago at the chemical plant which has been built at Kure Beach, near Wilmington, N.C. The mere idea of extracting bromine from the sea and selling it to gasoline refiners who would in turn pass it along to automobile drivers as a component of ethyl gasoline thrilled us. Now come the figures of production for the last 12 months.

Some 158,735,000 pounds of ocean water were pumped through the Kure Beach plant. And in all these pounds there was contained potential wealth appraised at $96,379,460. Here is the itemized statement of values:

Sodium chloride or kitchen salt, 2,140,000 tons, worth $38,200,000.

Epsom salts, 542,500 tons, worth $18,050,000.

Calcium chloride, 61,000 tons, worth $4,880,000, which, if made into fertilizer, would enrich about 1,000,000 acres of soil.

Magnesium, 48,000 tons, worth $33,600,000, enough for 1,500 million photographers' flash bulbs, 100,000 airplanes or 250,000 stratosphere gondolas.

Aluminum, 139 tons, worth $58,200, enough to make the pistons of 68,000 automobiles.

Strontium carbonate, 160 tons, worth $99,600, enough to make a million irrdescent drinking glasses.

Iron, 145 tons, worth $17,300.

Copper, 9.2 tons, worth $2,760.

Three tons of iodine, valued at $10,-300.

Enough gold to make a five-inch cube valued at $42,000.

Silver worth $29,300—enough to make a ball twenty-five inches in diameter.

All these values enumerated were thrown back. Only the bromine was extracted. The plant has been in operation three years. In that time one square mile of water 229 feet deep has been treated in the process of extracting bromine.

Nearly 10,000 Dorset, Eng., agricultural workers are to receive a wage increase of 50 cents a week giving them a minimum rate of approximately $8, the hignest ever received.

Debunkers Work On Lady Godiva

Discount Story of Her and of "Peeping Tom"

COVENTRY, Eng.— Coventry not only honors its most famous woman, Lady Godiva, but also "Peeping Tom," who was supposed to have been struck blind for peeping on her famous ride through the city streets.

Lady Godiva herself has two statues in Coventry, one in the Guildhall, the other in the Great Hall. Hundreds of tourists visit the two each summer. "Peeping Tom" is also immortalized in Coventry, presumably as a bad example, with several effigies. These are each in a different part of the city, but all purport to mark the exact spot where he was struck blind.

Both Lady Godiva and "Peeping Tom" have come in for their share of debunking in recent years. It now turns out that the legend of "Peeping Tom" did not appear in the first story of the ride, but was added years later as an afterthought.

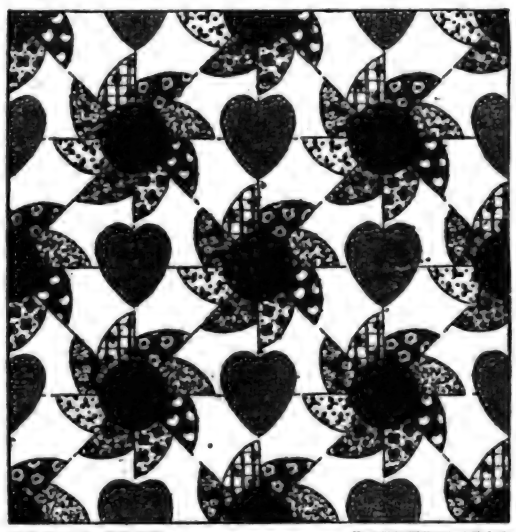
As for Lady Godiva, a Benedictine abbey founded by her in 1043 once gave proof of her existence. That, unfortunately, was destroyed by Henry VIII, and while most people still admit that she was a real person, they doubt she ever made the ride. No documentary evidence of it turned up until 150 years after her death and such rides, detractors say, are common in old folk traditions. Lady Godiva's name, the debunkers now say, was attached to such a legend to do honor to her piety and goodness.

Million Acres To Be Vacated

REGINA.—Approximately 1,000,-000 acres of sub-marginal lands will be vacated by farmers who will be moved to more suitable ground, J. G. Taggart, provincial minister of agriculture, told a Saskatchewan stock growers' meeting here. It is hoped to complete the transfer by the end of 1937.

Last year 190 families were moved by the Saskatchewan Land and Utilization Board. Mr. Taggart also announced grazing land rentals would be reduced 50 per cent. on the 4,-000,000 acres of range land in Saskatchewan. Present rates are two cents per acre for 21-year leases and three cents for 42-year leases.

Prized by Bride and Mother Alike Is Laura Wheeler Piece Quilt



BRIDE'S PRIZE PATTERN 1506

Good luck's assured the proud possessor of this striking quilt, for what else could be foretold by its colorful, romantic hearts? Prized by the Bride and more experienced homemaker alike, this colorful coverlet is a joy to behold made of gay scraps, forming a wheel of Fortune, the hearts kept uniform in color throughout. Start on this soon! Pattern 1506 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Life Is Tame, Now

A cowpuncher came drifting into High River last week. His sturdy roan horse showed signs of long travel, for the horseman had just completed an arduous trip into the town from a ranch away out in the foothills 30 miles west.

Naturally, the rider's first move was to inquire of a stranger the location of the nearest livery stable?" mused the town resident, and subsequent investigation revealed that there was not a single livery stable left in High River.

Tragedy was averted by accommodating the weary horse for the night in a small barn behind a local residence.

But what has happened to the wild and woolly west when even High River—second only to Calgary as a cowtown in years past—cannot boast a single livery stable?

The wild west has certainly tamed down a lot when a "puncher can't even find a night's lodging for his horse." The gasoline filling station has evidently usurped the place of the last fragrant livery stable, and the west of the pioneers is fast becoming a thing of memory.—Calgary Albertan.

Our idea of tops in optimism would be opening a credit grocery in a trailer camp.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Ladies

Send us your name, and receive absolutely FREE, sample of our Highest Quality, Hospital Sanitary Napkins. Hygeia Products, London, Ontario.

Issue No. 27—'37

A—2





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



It looks good doesn't it? Well, it is good, and good for you too. When you're simply at your wit's end for something for dessert, and dinner is a few minutes away, don't get frantic. You can stir a gingerbread together in a few minutes and while it is baking, whip the cream and you have a dessert that will be relished by the whole family.

We don't mean, of course, that this delicious dessert is just an emergency measure. But it can be mixed and baked so quickly and easily that it does come in handy when you're in a hurry. Its grand too, when a crowd drops in during the evening and you don't happen to be prepared for them. A rich, hot slice of gingerbread, topped with fluffy whipped cream is a treat for anyone, and a delightful change when sandwiches or cinnamon toast are the usual things served on such occasions. People like surprises and to be served gingerbread marks you apart as a resourceful and original hostess.

It won't take any longer, either, in fact not as long, to make this as sandwiches because most housewives have all the ingredients needed, on hand. It's a wise hostess who makes sure of the success of her gingerbread and other cakes by having a good brand of finely milled flour on her cupboard shelf at all times.

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2-3 cup molasses
3-4 cup sour milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 8 inches, in moderate oven (350 D.F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Three-fourths cup sweet milk may be substituted for sour milk and soda in this recipe.

Whip ½ cup cream and fold in 2 tablespoons molasses. Top slices of cake with generous spoonful of whipped cream and serve hot.

All vegetables are spoiled by overcooking, the cabbage particularly so, and most likely to cause indigestion, says a writer in New Health Magazine. Instead, then, of boiling our cabbages in much water for a couple of hours, let us try the time-saving method of boiling them rapidly for 15 minutes or so in no more water than would be cooked away during this time. Thorough cutting up before cooking is helpful. A sprinkle of fresh ground black pepper and a few pats of butter added just before serving complete the matter. Fresh cabbage cooked in this way is a delicious accompaniment for most savoury dishes, or it may be served simply with grated cheese for a light yet satisfying luncheon item; or, serve with lightly fried spring onions and fried eggs; or, for a "Vegetable Dinner", along with tiny new potatoes, broadbeans, young carrots and asparagus tips or mushrooms. No protein in this "dinner"? Well, the vegetables contain a little and a tasty cheese sauce enriched with an egg yolk will make amends. A fruity sweet to follow and there is a merry meal enough for those of simple tastes and some regard for good health.

More than 10,100,000 acres in Russia infected with larvae of the malarial mosquito will be sprayed with poison dropped from airplanes this year.

Sales of liquid milk in Britain during April were 2,329,299 gallons more than in April last year, and in the last seven months have increased by 9,-195,606 gallons over the same period of 1936.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON I.—JULY 4
GOD HEARS A PEOPLE'S CRY
Exodus 1: 1-22; 2: 23-25
PRINTED TEXT
Exodus 1: 6-14; 2: 23-25
GOLDEN TEXT

"Before they call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." Isaiah 65: 24.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place:—The children of Israel lived, for the most part, during their residence in Egypt, in the land of Goshen, located in the eastern part of Egypt, north of the southern point of the Nile Delta.

Time:—B.C. 1643—B.C. 1578.

"And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation." Joseph was the one through whose prestige in Egypt the Hebrew people were allowed so many favors, strangers as they were in the land of Egypt. With the passing of any great statesman, or captain of industry, or military commander, there comes, sooner or later, necessarily, a change in the circumstances, organization, and leadership over which the deceased once so completely dominated. It is perfectly natural that the statement of the death of all those of Joseph's generation should be followed by a record of a radical change in the conditions pertaining to Joseph's people.

"And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceedingly mighty; and the land was filled with them." In this verse, the writer employs the very expressions "were fruitful," "increased abundantly," which are found in Gen. 1: 22, 28 and 8: 17. "This points to a strictly extraordinary or miraculous rapidity in the rate of increase, though, of course, miracle has its limits of possibility in accelerating the rate of increase through birth. The following are naturally favoring circumstances for such a rapid multiplication: the proverbial fruitfulness of women in Egypt; the peculiar fullness of vitality in the Israelitish race, which still continues; a prosperous settlement in a good land in circumstances fitted for abundant physical life."

"Now there arose a new king over Egypt, who knew not Joseph." "The Hebrew word 'arose' is almost always used to describe a new commencement, as in Deut. 34: 10; the word 'new' occurs in connection with an entire change (as in Deut. 32: 17; Judges 5: 8); while the expression 'knew not' (Deut. 28: 36) is applied not so much to absolute want of knowledge as to the absence of friendly acquaintanceship."

"And he said unto his people, Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we. Come, let us deal wisely with them, lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that, when there falleth out any war, they also join themselves unto our enemies, and fight against us, and get them up out of the land."

There was absolutely no justification for such a suspicious attitude toward the Hebrew people, for, in the first place, they have never been known as a warlike nation, and, in the second place, they were so favorably situated in Egypt, that there would have been no reason for their rising up to unite with Egypt's enemies. Moreover, the Hebrew people had no alliances with the nations around Egypt, and were, of all people in the world, the most independent, i.e., a people who were bound more by their miraculous out-calling by God than they were by any blood ties with other peoples.

"Therefore they did set over them taskmasters." Literally, these were "captains of labor-gangs," the word mas being "the technical term for a body of men employed on forced labor, as in I Kings 5: 13, 14, etc." "To afflict them with their burdens." The word here translated "afflict" means "to bend," "to wear out anyone's strength," and is the word used in the prophecy in Gen. 15: 13 that this would be the actual experience of Israel in Egypt hundreds of years after the prophecy was uttered. "And they built for Pharaoh store-cities, Pithom and Raamses." Pithom was a town in Goshen in lower Egypt founded by Raamses II, situated on the banks of the canal connecting the Nile River with the Red Sea. "Its ground plan was in the form of a perfect square enclosed by strong walls. Within this enclosure stood a temple dedicated to the god of the setting sun, and subterranean chambers of various sizes, quadrangular in shape, without communication with one another, and approachable only from above. These were lined with walls of brick, made some with and some without straw. There is little doubt that they were intended for the storage of grain and other provisions."

"But the more they afflicted them, the more they multiplied and the more they spread abroad. And they were grieved because of the children of Israel." The word here translated "grieved," should, more literally and more accurately, be translated "had a loathing for." "Contemptuous aversion toward aliens was always a feeling of Egyptians, and is also found among heathen. To Egyptian feeling, the aliens, especially the Semitic, were atheists, because not owning the gods of Egypt. The Israelites were the more disliked, if not abhorred, as belonging to the foreign race of shepherds. When the Hebrews grew into great physical force, that aversion deepened into dread."

"And the Egyptians made the children of Israel to serve with rigor." "And they made their lives bitter with hard service, in mortar and in brick." "The mortal (literally clay, Isa. 29: 16), would be the black Nile-mud, which was used in ancient Egypt, not only for bricks, but also for mortar: in the latter case, it was usually mixed with potsherds." "And in all manner of service in the field, all their service, wherein they made them serve with rigor." The work "in the field" consisted of "constructing canals and dams for conveying water from the Nile to the fields, and in the actual work of irrigation. This was laborious, for the water had to be brought to the high-lying fields artificially by a series of buckets attached to long poles worked on axles, by which it was gradually raised from the one elevation to another, than which nothing was so tiring in the daily work of the Egyptians."

"And it came to pass in the course of those many days, that the king of Egypt died." We do not know who this king of Egypt was. It is hardly conceivable that he could have been the Pharaoh in the first chapter of Exodus. "And the children of Israel sighed by reason of the bondage, and they cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage." "This allusion to the complaints of the Israelites in connection with the notice of the king's death seems to imply that they hoped for some amelioration of their lot from the change of government, and that when they were disappointed, and groaned the more bitterly in consequence, they cried to God for help and deliverance."

"And God heard their groaning, and God remembered his covenant with Abraham. (See Gen. 12: 2, 3; 13: 14-17; 15: 4-21; 17: 1-14; 22: 16-18.) With Isaac. (See Gen. 17: 19, 20; 26: 2-5.) And with Jacob. (See Gen. 28: 13-15; 35: 11, 12; 46: 3, 4.)

"And God saw the children of Israel, and God took knowledge of them." Literally, "God had respect unto them." "The knowing means, not simply acquainted with the circumstances of their condition, but compassionate appreciation of it. God entered their case and looked into their heart."

New Case Carries Light Luncheons

NEW YORK. — Sports fans who cannot bear to leave the stands at boat races or tennis matches for something to eat might like to carry a light luncheon with them in a new case built for the purpose. A saddle-stitched cowhide box about ten ins. long and six ins. across can be carried over the shoulder easily on its long strap. Inside are thermos bottle and sandwich tin large enough to hold sustenance for four not-too-hungry persons.

Dangers of the Lawn

To ladies who run lawn mowers we draw attention that a woman in Hamilton cut her hand badly when working one of those contraptions. And to men we bring the reminder that a gentleman suffered a stroke shortly after shoving a lawn mower. Just who should cut the grass we do not know.—Peterborough Examiner.

In any accident the only thing better than presence of mind is absence of body.—Brandon Sun.

Brothers

Calgary Albertan (from the files of the old Calgary Eye-Opener): — An aged and doddering gentleman was on the witness stand in a case involving inheritance of a goodly and long-litigated estate. It was necessary that the fact of the existence or non-existence of other heirs than the old gentleman be established.

"Have you ever had any brothers or sisters?" asked the attorney who conducted the direct examination.

"I never had a sister," piped the old gentleman, "but I had one brother."

"Is that brother still living?"

"No, he is dead."

"When did he die?"

"About, about—let's see—it was about 150 years ago."

"I asked you—you must have misunderstood me—I asked you when your brother died?"

"And I told you about 150 years ago."

"The witness may have the right to set himself right, if possible," said the judge.

"Well, your honor, my father married when he was 17. A year later his wife bore him a child and died. The child died within three months. My father remained single until he was 72, then married a young woman to whom I was born a year later. I am now 95 years of age."

After profuse apologies the examination proceeded.

New Cheese Clause

According to the amended regulations of the Dairy Industry Act, all Canadian cheese destined for export must be held in the curing room for at least eight days after removal from the press before being placed in boxes. The new clauses of Regulation 13, section (d) under part 2 of the Dairy Industry Act read:

(d) (1) No person shall place in boxes within eight days from the date of manufacture any cheese destined for export.

(2) No grader shall grade any cheese until in his judgment it is sufficiently mature to permit of the quality being properly determined.

Twenty-Year Scrub

A mammoth cleaning job is being undertaken at York Cathedral, England. The interior stonework is being cleaned, and it means: Twenty years to complete 4,500 scrubbing brushes used; 6,700 lbs. of soap; 720 lbs. of pumice powder; 2,500 floor cloths. Portions of the cathedral have not been cleaned for 600 years and it has been revealed parts which were always thought to be black are creamy white. The foreman of this mammoth job is R. C. Green, clerk of York Minister office of works. The expense of erecting scaffolding for cleaning in the choir and nave will be higher than the cost of the cleaning.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Mixed babies in Vancouver's General Hospital are now a thing of the past. In the future all babies will have their names indelibly "sunburnt" on their bodies by a new water-cooled quartz lamp.

Church Head



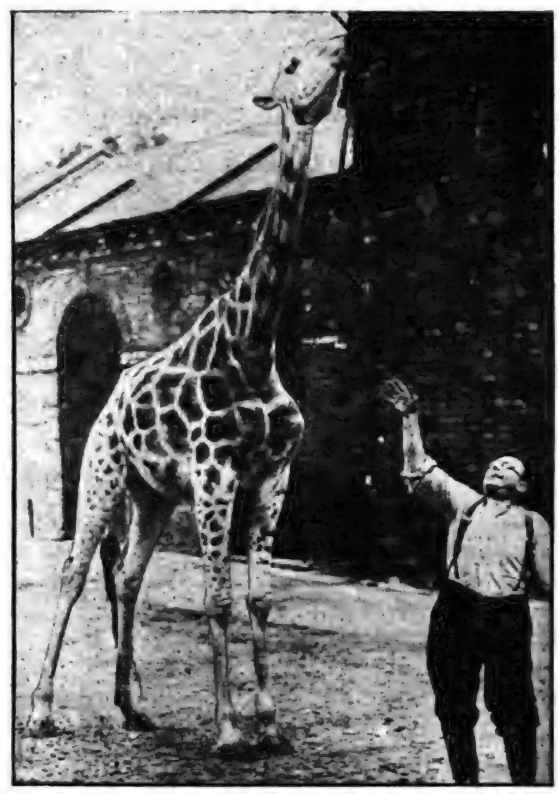
President Heber J. Grant, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, who sailed from Quebec with a party of nearly 100 members of the Mormon Church enroute to England to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Church in Preston, Lancashire.

Found In London Street



This is the latest portrait of Miss Diana Battye, 21-year-old society girl, recently found in London, Eng., after being missing for a week. She was ill apparently suffering from loss of memory. The former photographer's model was discovered walking in a street near the home of Lady Cynthia Asquith, mother of Michael Asquith, to whom Diana's engagement was to be announced shortly.

Brush Up For Lunch



Maybe dinner was late or the giraffe at the London zoo became confused in the rarefied atmosphere, but his groom was out a perfectly good neck broom when the giraffe decided it was good for food.

The End Of An 8,000-Mile Hike



Boy Scouts Juan Carmona (left) and Rafael Petit rest their tired feet on the steps of the Capitol as they arrive in Washington at the end of their 8,000-mile hike from Caracas, Venezuela, to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree. They each wore out eight pairs of shoes.

Movie-radio gossip

By DOROTHY

Connie Boswell is the latest radio singer to succumb to the pleas of motion picture producers. She will warble in Paramount's "Artists and Models." But the most exciting news on the Paramount lot is that Mary Livingstone, the giddy comic of Jack Benny's program and in private life, his wife, is such as inspired screen comic in her first picture that all her supporting players are sulking. The picture, called "This Way Please," was supposed to star Shirley Ross and Buddy Rogers, but Mary is just romping off with all the scenes.

It looks as if Kenny Baker of the air waves will be a strong rival of Bing Crosby's on the screen just as soon as "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" is released. Walter Wanger, who has been searching for a good - looking young singer to play the lead in "52nd Street" persuaded Mervyn LeRoy to let him see as much of the picture as has been filmed. Immediately, he decided Kenny Baker was just what he had been looking for. Kenny Baker will have Pat Patterson, wife of Charles Boyer, playing opposite him in the Wanger film. That's a break for him, because she is one of the most utterly charming young women in all Hollywood.



Bing Crosby

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Screams of rage and violent protests broke loose on the Paramount set for "Artists and Models" when he-men like Richard Arlen and Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, found they had to get all prettied up in knee breeches and lace ruffles for a masquerade scene . . . Motion picture producers are trying to argue Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor out of galloping through mountain passes on frisky horses. Barbara took a nasty fall the other day — with the horse landing on top of her. She wasn't seriously hurt, though . . . Motion picture stars can get into accidents anywhere, it seems, because Sylvia Sidney took a header on the slippery floor of a beauty salon and cut her face quite badly . . . Ginger Rogers and Harriet Hilliard have more fun on Sundays when streams of tourists are haunting all the well-known Hollywood cafes. They pack a lunch and go picnicking, and nobody recognizes them.

It is to be hoped Stanley Baldwin did not forget his pipe in the House of Commons.—Sherbrooke Revord.

Dry Humorist's Idea?



You all know what happens to cotton when it gets wet, so we need hardly tell you that Blossom Russet, New York lass, who thinks this processed cotton batting beach costume is great, won't feel so swell about it if ever she should forget and go in the water.

"Around The Dial"

A new feature for this page will start next week. Our radio reporter will give you the spotlight news of the radio world and the "Headliners of the Week".

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Clip this out

Lustre Satin-Enamel Introductory Offer

Cash Savings Certificate

Good for 10 Days Only - - April 28 to May 8 inclusive.

When properly filled in and presented to the local Semi-Lustre dealer this certificate entitles

(Name) (Address)

to the undersigned cash savings on the purchase of Semi-Lustre Satin-Enamel.

	½ Gal.	Quart	Pint	½ Pint
Regular Price - - -	$2.85	$1.50	85c	50c
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THE MARVELLOUS NEW GUARANTEED WASHABLE SATIN ENAMEL FOR WOODWORK, FURNITURE AND WALLS

Attractive new rooms can be created overnight with Semi-Lustre, the amazing new *washable* satin-enamel. Semi-Lustre gives you the soft, light-reflecting, non-glare surface so much in vogue, and makes redecorating as fascinating as choosing a costume. The 13 lovely pastel shades give you unlimited scope for individual color schemes.

Think of the immense practical advantage of a *washable* finish! Unsightly finger marks and stains can be removed instantly with soap and water—without injury to the delicate satin finish.

Semi-Lustre is easily applied, dries quickly, and is DEODORIZED. Try this amazing new finish—the 10-day introductory offer enables you to do so at a great saving in cash!

37-9



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So that you may try out Semi-Lustre—in your kitchen . . . your bathroom . . . on furniture or woodwork—we are making this sensational introductory offer. Fill in your name and address on the above Cash Savings Certificate. Tear it out and take it to your paint store. It entitles you to any quantity of Semi-Lustre you want at the above special prices. But only during the 10-day period from April 28 to May 8 inclusive. After May 8 the regular prices on Semi-Lustre will prevail. We suggest, therefore, that you use your Cash Savings Certificate at once.

A Real Saving

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER FOR 1 FULL YEAR

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

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ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
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Farms Promotion



Arthur B. Smith, above, will become general superintendent, Sleeping, Dining, Parlor Car and News Service, eastern lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Toronto on July 1. After joining the Company as office boy at Montreal in 1903, he served in posts of increasing responsibility at Winnipeg, Banff, and Toronto, where he became assistant superintendent in 1913 and superintendent in 1928.

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NON-ADVERTISER

This is a true story concerning an incident which occurred on Queen St. recently. A certain lady, with her husband, was gazing into the window of a local store. Their attention was on a certain item which held a price tag, when friend husband spoke up: "Now look there—$1.59 for that one, and you told me it couldn't be bought in Paisley. You sent to S————'s in Toronto, paid $1.75 and 25c delivery charges plus 3c postage on letter and 10c for postal note. Why didn't you try this store first?" "Well, I never thought of going to this store, for they never advertise in The Advocate." —Paisley Advocate.

OBITUARY

Harry M. Pettit, Clerk and Treasurer of Halton County, passed away in Hamilton General Hospital on June 21st, in his 56th year. He leaves his widow and two sons.

Mrs. J. W. Fleury of Brampton passed away on June 26. Her maiden name was Nellie Harris. Her husband survives.

Mrs. R. J. McInnes of Milton passed away on June 22nd in her 72nd year. Her husband survives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown

Pioneer of the Streetsville district, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Brown, 91, died at the home of her son, Peter Brown, Guelph. Mrs. Brown was born in Streetsville and as a young girl had lived in Richmond Hill and Barrie, before moving to Galt, where she had lived for nearly thirty years. Later she resided in Niagara Falls, and Hamilton, before coming to Guelph to visit her son last September. An Anglican, Mrs. Brown had until a few years ago taken an active part in the work of the Chosen Friends Society. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Call, Hamilton, and two sons, George A., Buffalo, N.Y., and Peter, Guelph.

Mrs. D. Pratley

Mrs. Daniel Pratley, aged 93, for more than sixty-six years a resident of Brampton, and one of the town's oldest inhabitants, died at Brampton on Saturday morning. Mrs. Pratley was born in England.

On July 11 she would have celebrated her sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Pratley was prominent in the work of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, who will be 96 in January; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Coates of Brampton and Mrs. W. Martin of Inglewood, and four sons, Walter of Weston, Charles of Cleveland, Henry of Meadowvale, and Albert at home. There are thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

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What saith the Scriptures?

And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire—Rev. 20:15

Rev. T. D. Jones Preaches to Masons

River Park Lodge, No. 356, A.F. & A.M., with visitors, was out in strength on Sunday evening last to attend the service at the United Church, Streetsville. The Lodge was honoured in having the Rt. W. Bro. F. P. Hopkins, D.D.G.M., present. The night was not too warm and the Church was comfortably cool. Programmes giving the order of the service and with hymns printed in full, were supplied by the Lodge and were appreciated by all, especially by visitors accustomed to other forms of service.

The musical arrangements were splendid. Mrs. Frank Reid sang, "The Garden of Prayer" and the choir sang "Deliver Me," with Mrs. J. H. Hare taking the solo in the anthem. Both pieces were well rendered, appreciation being expressed by the minister. The Rev. T. D. Jones, a member of the Craft, delivered the message and conducted the service. He took as his theme, I Kings 7: 22, "There was lily work on the top of the pillars." He spoke of the crudities of ancient architecture and drew from it symbolism of such as consider physical satisfactions the only worth-while considerations in life. He mentioned "Sparta" and the provisions for physical perfection, the destruction of imperfect and weak children, the development of children to the highest degree of responsiveness in military discipline, but decadent because the life was so dominantly to the flesh. Then he outlined the growth of the sense of harmony, of beauty in simple forms. The ancient crudities gave place to the Tuscan, the Ionic and the Doric orders of architecture. Thus also people came to see that life is more than meat. Food, clothing and shelter are not the only needs of the human for God has set eternity in the heart.

Hence men began to develop culture, and sought satisfaction in Art, Literature, Philosophy, Poetry, Drama, and Music.

Still, man's spirit remained restless and up rose the Corinthian order of Architecture, signifying another step forward. This is beautifully illustrated in the passage, "Lily work at the top of the Pillars." It seemed so useless. The strength of the Pillar did not require the decoration, so why spend time on embellishment? Because man's soul cannot be satisfied apart from beauty. To strength and harmony must be added beauty. He included under this term, Faith, Hope, Love and the outgoings of the soul in service, but merely mentioned them to show that they were not overlooked, and fastened attention upon Fellowship, Sympathy, Courtesy and Charity as adornments vital to the soul of man. His illustrations were apt. Under the idea of Courtesy for instance, he related a story of a Princess who remarked to a sailor who had carried her over a difficult place and depositing her had said, "There you are my little lady!" "I'm not a little lady, I'm a Princess!" Queen Victoria at once interposed, telling the child to say, "Kind sir, thank you, for though I'm not a little lady yet, I hope to be one some day."

Tree Forms Its New Buds Before It Sheds Leaves

The growing periods of trees usually are the same as the periods when the leaves are green. In winter they rest and live economically on what they have laid away, waiting for the return of spring to continue their growth, observes a writer in the Missouri Farmer. It is in this way that the "growth rings" are formed, and when a tree is cut, these rings show the periods of growth and of rest which the tree has lived through.

The buds are inactive during the winter. Most of them were formed before the leaves were shed in the fall. They are protected by cork-like scales, sometimes covered with a wax secreted by the tree. In this way they pass the cold days in snug comfort, resting till the warm days shall lure them to burst from their little houses and spring out as new green leaves.

The roots continue to absorb water unless the ground is frozen all about them. However, they usually have many roots which go down far below the frost line, and are always able to search for water. Since the whole tree is very inactive, it requires very little water compared with the active summer months. The tree is constantly losing water by evaporation, and if the roots are not able to secure as much water as is evaporated from the limbs and twigs, death is likely to result. In summer, one tree may lose nearly a thousand gallons of water in a single day by evaporation. In winter this amount may be reduced to a few pints or less.

Shakers, Serious People, in Sober Gray and White

The Shakers went about the world in sober gray and white, says the Boston Transcript.

Their woolens and upholster's plushes glow with rich color. So, too, with the furniture. Simple in line and mass, it is rich with the warm texture of wood worn smooth by diligent hands.

Just the names show what a rigorously functional culture was the Shakers. A tailoresses' counter, a towel rack, a sewing cabinet, a wood box, wall cupboards, trustees' desk, a mirror and rack (touch of vanity), an infirmary three-drawer washstand, a blanket chest, a dairy counter, a wall clock, a trestle table, a weave chest, a loom board, a loom stool—here are the objects revealing more than words can of the daily existence of the Shakers. It was a life built around the crafts, around agriculture and artisanship. And the craftsmen used the materials of daily life, the native pine, maple, birch and cherry, sometimes staining the wood deeper tones.

Yugoslav Theater Is 324

One of the oldest known theaters in Europe and a relic of the Italian Renaissance influence, which swept Dalmatia in the Sixteenth century, is the National Theater in Hvar island, which ranks, also, as the first Yugoslav theater. Built in 1612, to the order of Pietro Semitelco, Duke of Hvar, it bears a marble plate commemorating the "Second Year of Peace, 1612," referring to the restored peace after a century of civil warfare between Hvar citizens and nobles. Two other theaters were built before it, according to an authority. They are the theater at Venice, built in 1565, and the theater at Vicenza, built in 1585.

Hawaii Got Turkeys in 1815

America is the home of the turkey but Hawaii never saw a turkey until more than 100 years ago. In 1815 Queen Kaahumanu went aboard a trading schooner and saw turkeys Capt. John Meek had obtained in Chile. Never had she seen such large birds before. Upon going ashore she told the king. The king went to the vessel and asked for the birds. Upon refusal he seized the turkeys and went ashore. The birds later escaped. On the slopes of the island's volcanoes and even in the United States national park wild turkeys are fairly numerous, believed to be descendants of those brought to the islands by Captain Meek.

Cannot Live Without Salt

Neither man nor beast can live without salt. It is essential to the health of all living things. The Romans paid wages in salt—whence the word "salary;" "True to his salt" meant loyal to his employer, who paid him his wage. "To spill the salt"—i. e., to lose hard-earned cash—was a bit of bad luck; so grew the superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt. The Jews used salt in sacrifices, and spilling the salt after it had been placed on the victim's head was held to be a bad omen.

Bassoon Reaches Deep Tones

The bassoon is the low voice of the wood-wind group and great skill is required to make it deliver the effects of which it is capable. It has possibilities as an orchestral clown, but is also capable of warm and passionate expression. It is valuable in the orchestra to increase the body of tone and infuse it with warmth. The contrabassoon is a larger instrument with still deeper notes. About sixteen feet long, it is folded six times upon itself.

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Orangemen at Church

Orangemen from many parts of the County of Peel were in Streetsville last Sunday afternoon for the service at Trinity Church under the auspices of Derry West District L.O.L. The church was full of people, chairs were placed in the aisles, and many gathered in the Parish Hall. Rev. E.S. Ottley, rector, welcomed all to his Church, and Rev. J. N. Blodgett B.A., Toronto, delivered an eloquent sermon on Orangeism.

After the service the Orangemen reformed on Queen street and marched to the Soldiers Monument where Mr. J. C. Rutledge, on behalf of L O L. No. 263 deposited a wreath in memory of the fallen, and Rev. Mr. Blodgett read the address.

The procession then moved down town, turning at the Public Library and returning to the Orange Hall.

There were many members of the L.O.B.A in the procession and four fife and drum bands furnished the music: Campbell's Cross, Cooksville Port Credit and Streetsville. The young ladies from Campbells Cross were very attractive in their scarlet caps and capes.

There were many prominent people in the parade, including Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., Col Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Sam Charters, ex M.P. and present and past County and District officers.

Jas C. Rutledge and W. C. Booker had charge of the parade.

It was the biggest Orange procession that has been seen in this town for thirty years, in fact, when the Glorious Twelfth was celebrated here the last time.

Union Service

The three churches of Streetsville have made arrangements, through the courtesy of Mr. Dawson, to hold an open-air service in Peel Park next Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The United Church Orchestra will lead the singing. Hymn sheets are being mimeographed for the occasion and the three ministers will take part in the service. A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

The Open Column

Library Board meeting, June 30th, referring to the ban that was placed on the book, Gone With The Winds, a couple of months' ago on motion of Mr. Foster.

At that time it was left until this book could be read by the two Rev. Gentlemen that are on the board and passed on.

Well, this evening, at a meeting of the board, it was moved by Mr. Jones, and seconded by Mr. Langmaid, that it be put in circulation again, with instruction to the Librarian to use some discretion as to whom the book is loaned to.

Mr. Foster still claims that it is not a fit book to be in circulation and loaned to grown up people, let alone to juveniles, into whose hands it may fall, if loaned to their elders.

Streetsville,
July 5, 1937.

Dear Editor:

I see by last week's Review there have been 75 applications for the vacancies on the High School staff. The High School Board—and the people of the village—will be lucky if, out of the 75, they can pick three tachers as fine as the three we have had. They have been fine in every way, scholastic attainment, character, personality, willingness to serve in anything that would tend to build up the village in the highest and best.

If I had a family of boys and girls and they failed in their examinations at school, I would say to them: "What is the matter with you? Have you listened to your teachers or have your minds been on other things? Have you applied yourselves to the work they gave you or have you idled your time away? Have you behaved yourselves like ladies and gentlemen or have you brought discredit and disgrace on your parents and your home training?"

I would see that these questions were satisfactorily answered before I would say to the Board (never to the pupils): "What is the matter with the teachers that my boys and girls have not passed their examinations?"

And I would be far less concerned about whether they could pass an examination in Latin or French or Algebra than I would be about whether they were learning lessons by precept and example, from their parents and their teachers, of honor and truth, kindness and courtesy, justice and unselfishness and a reverence for all sacred things.

I repeat—if the new teachers can "fill the bill" in every way as the last three have, the village will be lucky indeed.

Your sincrely,
MINNIE D. LUNDY.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Speaking on Health and the Kingdom of God last Sunday evening, the Rev. T. D. Jones made clear that physical health is only one-fourth the subject, and that while it is reported by the Ency-Brittanica that the annual cost of physical ill health reaches the staggering sum of Fifteen thousand million dollars per year or $125 per unit of population (U.S.A. figures), the cost of Mental ill-health, Moral ill-health and Spiritual ill-health is also considerable.

Health in this manifold form thus forms man's major problem. Mr. Jones quoted the Canadian paper "Health" as saying that the twin social diseases which cause untold physical suffering and cause 45 times as many deaths directly as Tuberculosis or Cancer, could be irradicated in twelve months if all the citizens really meant business.

Pinecrest Camp, Norval, opened on Saturday with about 25 boys in attendance. Maynard Redick of Streetsville is one of the leaders and other Streetsville boys are present.

The Hewson family re-union was held at Huttonville Park last Saturday, and other picnics were there from Dixie, Brampton and Thistletown.

Edward Steers was struck by an auto in Port Credit on Saturday, just a week after his wife had been hit on the same street. He is 75 years of age and was badly injured.

The Ontario Greyhound Association held greyhound races at Cooksville last Saturday, being the first of its kind ever to be held there. Ten races in all were run off. The Credit Valley Lions Club had charge of the event.

Over 4,000 people witnessed the big swim held at Port Credit last Saturday.

Misses Jean Chidley and Clara Ezard of Cooksville have graduated at the Toronto Normal School.

Cooksville softball team defeated Sheridan on June 30th, at Sheridan by a small margin.

Mrs. Harris of Grimsby and Miss Beth Graydon, R.N., of Ottawa, visited friends here this week.

STREETSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS

The following promotions are announced for the year ending June 29. Names are arranged alphabetically. Results are based on term work and final examinations.

Room 4

Jr. IV.-Sr. IV.—

Honours — Harold Dowling, Joan Jourdan, Billy Lovatt, Olga Trimble, Herbert Workman.

Pass—Harry Arch, Russell Evans, Donald Jordan, Aurea King, Pearl Lepofsky, Betty Spear, Harriet Stewart, Jack Stewart.

Recommended—Mabel Allan, Allan Crawford, Donald Reid, Carman Whaley.

Recommended to Junior IV.—Billy Rice, Philip Scheid.

R. LANGMAID, Teacher.

Room 3

Sr. III.-Jr. IV.—

Honours—Graham Alvey, Ruth Lee.

Pass—Geoffery Alvey, Reggie Arch, Blanche Edwards, Joanne Jordan, Donald MacArthur, Billie McCracken, Bill Moore, Merle Noble, Bill Scheid.

Recommended—Harold Carter.

Jr. III.-Sr. III.—

Honours—Phyllis Lepofsky, Audrey MacMillan, Brenda Redick, Iona Rush, Ernest Towndrow.

Pass—Hartley Bond, Ruth Crawford, Fred Croxall, Ardell Dudley, Bill Graydon, Violet King, Alan MacMillan, Elsa Belle Rutledge, Roma Sheppard, Lorna Spear, Ivy Trimble.

Recommended—Bobbie Rice, Ted Rutledge.

R. W. STANDING, Teacher.

Room 2

Sr. II.-Jr. III.—

Honours—Isabelle Buchanan, Herbie Edwards, Teddy Ellis, Bobby MacArthur, Roy Noble, Jean Raine.

Pass—Garnet Buck, Barbara Culbert, Carl Evans, Charlie Meredith, Leora Pettibone, Gwen Rice, Lois Russell, Leslie Towndrow.

Recommended — Jack Leslie, Willis Pettibone.

Jr. II.-Sr. II.—

Pass—Mary Buckingham, Marjory Carter, Howard Crawford, Doris Johnson, Dorothy Lamb, Mary Rundle, Raymond Stewart.

Sr. I.-Jr. II.—

Honours—Paul Arch, Bobby Cantelon, Kenneth Dudley.

Pass—Roy Dowling, David Hillier, Kathleen Leslie, Helen McMillan.

H. BONHAM, Teacher.

Room 1

Sr. I.-Jr. II.—

Honours—Florence Brighty, Ruth Jourdan, Neita MacMillan, Max Meredith, Rhoda Sheppard.

Pass—Hugh Burns, Tom Dinning, Ronald Ellis, Alvin Lamb, Evelyn Lepofsky.

Recommended—Bernard Aisthorpe.

Jr. I.-Sr. I.—

Honours—Gordon Bentley, Grace Hollingshead, Marion Moore, Betty Rush.

Pass—Adrian Adams, Clyde Arch, Frances Buckingham, Jack Evans, Jimmy Henderson, Jack Lindsay, Harold Portiss, Laura Portiss, Donald Rice, Jean Trimble.

Advanced Junior I.—

Pass—Joan Carter, Jimmy Harrison, Theresa Harrison, Eddie Lalonde, Norman Leslie, Margaret Stewart, Donald Woodruff.

G. Ross, Teacher.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

Examinations were finished and school closed this week. The majority of the pupils of Lower School obtained promotion without writing Departmental papers. The students who did not gain full promotion may do so as the result of Departmental Exams this week or by writing supplementals in September. In order of merit, promoted:

Form I.-Form II—Edward Schnurr (h), Norma Rundie (h), Alan Trimble (h), Bob. Fielding (h), Betty Earle (h), Margaret Quennell, Evelyn Wilson, Hazel Aisthorpe, Betty Reed, Ruth Sheppard, Bill Crane, Cleve Green, Bill Miller (Art), Bill Evans, Mary Curran (Art, Alg.), Isobel Workman (Alg.), Jean Rice (Lat.) Maurice Workman (Lat., Fr.).

Form II.-Form III.—Eleanor Steen (h), Mildred Stephens (h), Ilah Featherston (h), Orville Schnick (h), Frank J. Reid (Fr.), James Lumbers (Fr. Arith.), John Fellows (Lat.), Marion Steen (Arith.), Harry Hollingshead (Lat., Fr.), Wilma Hamilton (Physiog.).

General

Lorrine Beattie completed Form I. and passed in half of Form II.

Margaret Gresche completed Form I. and passed in half of Form II.

Hugh Lamb completed Lower School and wrote five Middle School.

Verna Dowling completed Lower School and wrote four Middle School.

Ferne Crozier completed Lower School and wrote four Middle School.

There were twenty-four candidates for Middle School Matriculation and three for Upper School on the three subjects.

Candidates for entrance numbered twenty-two, thirteen of whom wrote at the High School this week. The others were accepted on their year's work.

A few school library books have not yet been turned in. Will those who have any at home kindly hand them to the caretaker or to the Principal by Saturday?

Students who ordered school rings are advised to go direct to Ryrie-Birks, (second floor front), as the designs have been returned to them, or communicate with Doris Waite.

The first name to be inscribed on the Dr. Steen Shield for Lower School proficiency will be that of Eleanor Steen, who has persistently headed her class in both Form I. and Form II. Eleanor, by the way, comes the farthest to school. Congratulations!

The name to go on the MacPherson Middle School Shield will not be available till September. We wish all a successful future.

C. P. McARTHUR, Principal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Perry, Main Street North, Brampton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Isabel May, to Ralph H. Malowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malowney of Sundridge, the marriage to take place in July.

PUDDLE BREAKS FALL FOR STREETSVILLE MAN

Bowmanville, July 2 (Special.—A puddle of water, less than two feet deep, saved the life of Bob Caves, 52, of Streetsville, to-day when he fell a distance of eighty feet from the old C.N.R. bridge at Stephens's mill, four miles north of here.

One of a gang of six men engaged in removing the structure, Caves overbalanced, clawed desperately for a hold, and plunged downward to what his horrified mates believed was instant death. But fate was with Caves. He fell exactly in the middle of the puddle, flat on his face, and the twenty-four inches of water broke the fall.

Tonight he is in Bowmanville Hospital with both hands broken above the wrists, scalp wounds and minor cuts. But there are no internal injuries, Dr. W. H. Birks of Bowmanville said. And the fellow-workers are saying that Bob Caves must have used up a lot of his share of life's luck when he landed in that puddle of dirty water.

WEDDINGS

Trimble—Crozier

Miss Pearl Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crozier, Streetsville, became the bride of Joseph Franklin Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Trimble of Hornby, at a charming lawn wedding at the Crozier home, Wednesday night. Rev. E. S. Ottley, rector of Trinity Church of England, officiated. The service was held beneath an arch of orange blossoms surrounded with large standards of varicolored peonies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Mary, Queen of Scots gown of white silk suede lace, cut to a short train, with peplum jacket and high standing collar of the same material, the collar fastened with a cameo brooch, the gift of the groom.

She wore a double veil of lace and tulle, held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Earl, Cooksville, wore pink crepe marquisette over taffeta, matched by a chaplet of pink rosebuds, and carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath and forget-me-nots. Victor Crozier, brother of the bride, was best man.

During the signing of the register, Miss Alice Deacon, Toronto, cousin of the bride, sang "Because". The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Crozier, Streetsville.

At a buffet luncheon and reception, Mrs. Crozier received in royal blue chiffon, with large picture hat and corsage of Talisman rosebuds, assisted by Mrs. Trimble, who wore navy blue georgette, with grey accessories and a corsage of pink and red rosebuds.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE RESULTS

Streetsville Centre

Ivan Adamson.
Alan Berrill.
Bob Brockelsby (Hon.).
Andy Caves.
Florence Charlton.
Mary Crawford.
Gladys Crozier (Hon.).
Vera Dawson.
Philip Enstall.
Douglas Fielding (Hon.).
Anna Hillier.
McBride Hunter (Hon.).
Marguerite Jackson (Hon.).
Marion Langmaid.
Bernice Milligan.
Glenn Noble.
Muriel Raine.
Margaret Russell.
Bart Saul.
Dora Schnick.
Margaret Temple.

C. P. McARTHUR,
Chairman H. S. Entrance Board.

A Drumhead service was held at Peel Park on Sunday by Rev. F. Vipond. He was assisted by a Salvation Army band from Toronto; Streetsville Girl Guides; Long Branch Troop of Boy Scouts and a troop of boy scouts from Toronto.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbell of Chatham visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reid.

Mrs. G. S. Jourdan and family spent a week at Lake Couchiching.

Mr. John Lindsay has moved his family to Toronto.

Mrs. Hicks is spending a few weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffry, Weston.

The front of Dadd's Bakery has been brightened up with a fresh coat of paint.

There were three baptisms in Streetsville United Church, Sunday morning, when Rev. T. D. Jones baptized the children of Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Turney.

Miss Jean McCaugherty, R.N., of New York, visited at her home here this week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge were christened in Trinity church last Sunday by Rev. E. S. Ottley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beamish, Kingsway, Toronto, on the holiday.

Mr. Wm. McKenna, a former resident here, called on old friends on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hope attended a family gathering in Toronto on Monday.

Miss Kay Johnston of Toronto visited with Mrs. Vic Johnston this week.

Streetsville Juvenile Lacrosse team lost to Mimico Monday night in a league game in Streetsville. This was a game that had to be postponed from Friday night on account of rain.

Miss M. Hicks is holidaying with Sir William and Lady Hearst at Beaverton on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryer of Waterloo visited at J. A. Temple's on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Temple of the Toronto General spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Muriel Downes of Toronto is spending a week or two at J. A. Temple's.

Miss Mary Temple of Schomberg is home for the holidays.

Mr. Charles Hersom and Mr. Graydon Clipperton of Streetsville are attending summer school in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan, Streetsville, attended the annual reunion of the McMillan clan at Puslinch last week, when over 100 members were present. Wm. McCormick of Crief was elected as President and Mrs. C. Wilson of Milton, Secretary. The next re-union will be held at Georgetown.

BRAMPTON

Brampton Foal Club

A Colt Club will be organized for the Junior Farmers of Peel County. These colts will be shown at the Brampton Fall Fair. The membership will be open to farm boys over 14 years of age on May 1st, 1937, and not over 21 years of age on Nov. 1st, 1937. The Club will consist of heavy draft colts. Club members must care for, fit and train their foals for at least two months previous to date of Achievement Day. Foals must be born and raised the property of the Club member, parent or guardian on the farm on which the club member has resided from May 1st, 1937, up to and including the Achievement Day. Meetings of the Club members to study care, management and horsemanship will be held.

The awards will be made on the following basis: 300 points for award on foal, which will be judged at the Club Fair or Achievement Day, on its conformation. 200 points for judging competition and answers to questions. 100 points for showmanship.

Application for membership to the above Club must be made to C. D. Graham, Agricultural Representative for Peel County on or before July 15th, 1937.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

The tenth fiscal year of Canada Packers Limited ended March 25th, 1937.

Profit, after Depreciation, Bond Interest, and Income Tax, is $1,522,662.69
Equivalent, on 200,000 Shares, to....$7.61 per Share.
Out of this sum it has been decided to distribute, as Dividends on the Common Shares, during the current fiscal year .....$3.00 per Share..... $ 600,000.00

The Profit applicable to the Common Shares is substantially higher than in any previous year. Shareholders may feel, in the circumstances, that a larger Dividend might have been justified. This was, in fact, considered, but the decision was against an increase because of the policy of Plant expansion to which the Company is committed.

During the year just closed, Plant extensions were made totalling $1,067,030.72
and for the coming year extensions have been authorized totalling approximately 1,150,000.00

In view of these heavy expenditures the Directors thought it necessary to conserve Working Capital.

Shareholders may inquire whether so large a programme of Plant expansion was necessary. The answer lies in the fact that during the nine preceding years (i.e. since the Company was formed) net Plant expenditures had amounted to only..... $707,125.68

During all that time the main objective had been to build up Working Capital, which had increased from—
1927 ..... $3,617,944.44
to 1936 ..... 7,042,457.71

Last year, it was decided to extend operations to the Pacific Coast, and as a first step a Plant was built at Edmonton, Alberta. This Plant cost approximately $1,000,000.00

It is one of the finest industrial Plants in Canada, combining a beautiful exterior with high operating efficiency.

Plans for the coming year include a new Plant at Vancouver, B.C., also extensions and new equipment at several of the existing Plants. When this programme is completed Directors look forward to another period of rest in respect to Plant extension.

. . . . . .

Total Sales for the year were $72,699,519.48
Total Tonnage ..... 774,270,797 lbs.
The Net Profit (....$1,522,662.69....) is, therefore, equivalent to:—
2.10% of Sales
or to 1|5c per lb. of product sold

The above figures relate to total operations, including products other than those derived from Live Stock.

On products derived from Live Stock, Profit is equivalent to:—
16.8c per 100 lb.
i.e. 1|6c per lb.

Sales increased from ..... $63,586,883.36, year ended March, 1936
to..... 72,699,519.48, year ended March, 1937
that is..... $ 9,112,636.12 .... or 14.3%

Tonnage increased from .. 659,706,572 lbs.
to.... 774,270,797 "
that is.... 114,564,224 lbs. or 17.4%

These large increases are due partly to new business deriving from the Edmonton Plant; also to increased exports of Bacon. But all Plants enjoyed an increased domestic volume, reflecting the improved economic conditions in Canada.

That improvement, so far as Agriculture is concerned, is indicated in the following table of prices of farm products.

FARM PRODUCTS
Average Price - Month March
Years 1930-1937

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
Wheat—No. 1 Northern Fort Arthur	$1.06¼	$ .56¾	$ .63	$ .49	$ .68¼	$ .81⅞	$ .82¼	$1.40
Cattle—good Steers, 1,050 lbs. down, Toronto	10.20	6.10	5.13	4.21	5.25	5.74	4.90	6.32
Hogs—Bacons—f.o.b. Ontario points	12.75	7.19	4.40	4.61	8.36	7.43	8.15	8.16
Lambs—Good Handy-weights, Toronto	17.88	9.21	7.30	6.42	8.47	7.14	8.92	10.08
Hides—Native Packer Steers, Toronto	.13½	.09½	.06	.05½	.08¾	.09¼	.13½	.17
Tallow—Edible, Toronto	.07¾	.05	.03¾	.03¾	.04¼	.07¾	.05⅞	.06¾
Wool—Lamb B, Toronto	.29	.17½	.15	.15	.31	.21	.35	.45

Over wide areas, Canadian Farmers are still suffering from a succession of crop failures. But in every other respect Canadian Agriculture has emerged from the depression. The low point of the depression fell in the first quarter of 1933—i.e. just more than four years ago. It is difficult now, even to recall how bleak the outlook seemed at that time. Not only were prices of farm products at or near all-time lows, but there were heavy surpluses for which there seemed to be no external outlet,—at any price. That was particularly the case in respect of Wheat and of Cattle.

All this is now changed. The surplus wheat has gone. At the end of the present crop year the carry-over will be less than in any year since 1926. And the price of Wheat (at Prairie points) is more than three times that of February, 1933.

This disappearance of the overhanging surplus and the rapid advance in the price (and with it in prices of other Grains) was the signal which, to the Farmer, marked the final passing of the depression. But this very event brought with it a complication in the Live Stock field:—particularly that of Hogs.

Hogs are produced from Grains. The cost-of-production of the Hog is in direct ratio to the price of the Grains. Between March, 1936, and March, 1937, the price of Wheat advanced from .... 82c to .... $1.40 per bushel,—and other Grains in similar ratio. But the price of Hogs advanced not at all.

This disparity in movement, as between Grain and Hog prices, presented a problem to the Farmer which he had not had to consider for six years. Would he feed Hogs, or would he sell his Grain? The question became acute just at the beginning of the major breeding season, i.e., September. In that month Grains began a spectacular advance, and Hogs declined.

The following table sets forth these prices,—Wheat and Hogs,—(monthly averages), since March, 1936.

	Wheat per bushel	Bacon Hogs F.O.B. Ontario Country Points, per 100 lbs.
March, 1936	$ .82⅛	$8.15
April	.80½	8.02
May	.76¾	7.81
June	.79½	8.52
July	....	8.71
August	1.02¼	8.59
September	1.03⅝	8.13
October	1.10⅞	7.65
November	1.08¼	7.81
December	1.20¼	7.86
January, 1937	1.24¾	8.18
February	1.27	7.93
March	1.40	8.16

Under such conditions it takes some courage on the Farmer's part to breed sows (the progeny of which will be marketed from 10 to 12 months later), unless he has the necessary feed actually in his granary. Many Farmers,—perhaps most,—are not so situated. Hence there developed a good deal of hesitation, and since September there has certainly been some diminution in breedings. As to the extent of this diminution no statistics are to be had, and the scale of it will not be known until the progeny arrive at the markets, July 1937, forward.

On each farm the decision whether to breed or not to breed is an important one. It determines in advance that portion of farm operations for almost a year. (The litter is farrowed four months after breeding, and the Pigs are marketed six to nine months after birth.) The Farmer who breeds, thereby elects to market his Grain through the medium of Pigs. On the other hand, the decision not to breed, is equivalent to that of selling the Grain for cash. But the important factor to consider is clearly not the relative price of Grain and Pigs at the time the sow is bred. It is the average price of Grain for a period of 4 to 10|11 months forward, in relation to the price of Hogs on the marketing day (unknown) 10|11 months away.

If, therefore the Farmer seeks, at breeding time, to determine whether the sows should or should not be bred, he is faced with factors which are not known and cannot be known.

But a study of the past comes to his aid, and enables him to base his decision on other and knowable factors. If a period of years is considered, it is found that, providing feeding methods are efficient, there is an assured Profit in continuously raising Hogs. This is not conjecture, but history. A Farmer cannot know, in the case of any particular litter, whether the Pigs will sell for a greater sum than the value of the Grain required to produce them. Nevertheless, he can be certain that if he feeds Hogs all the time, he will make a Profit, and a good Profit, as against selling his Grain. On the other hand, it is equally a matter of history that the in-and-out feeder generally gets in before a decline and out before an advance.

(In discussions as to the Profit or Loss of producing Hogs, there is sometimes confusion on a most important point. During the last three years Hog prices have been high and stable. The low monthly average price for Bacons, f.o.b., Ontario Country points, has been ....$7.14 per 100 lbs. The yearly averages have been as follows:—

1934	7.85
1935	8.21
1936	8.10

The fundamental fact is that at such prices there is a sure Profit in growing feeds and converting those feeds into Hogs. It may appear that for a certain period prices of Grains may be high; and during that period that Grains would sell for more than the Pigs which those Grains would produce.

In such case the Farmer, if he feeds, would make less Profit. But he would not make a Loss. The feeder who does not grow his Grain, but buys it on the market, would make a Loss. For him the fluctuations of the Grain market are a serious matter. But the Farmer who grows the feeds may continue producing Hogs in the assurance that during the life of the Ottawa Agreement Hog production is the safest activity on the Canadian farm.)

To the Farmer, therefore, who can count on the necessary feed, this conviction makes the problem a simple one. He need not even stop to consider whether he will or will not breed.

But for the Farmer whose crops have failed year after year, it is a quite different matter. Without the Grain he cannot feed. The wide areas of crop failure of the last seven years have appreciably retarded increase in Hog production. Crop failures have in fact been the chief reason why Canada has not yet reached the Quota for Bacon allotted in the Ottawa Agreement of 1932. That Quota was the equivalent of 2,500,000 Hogs per year.

Since 1932 there has been every incentive to increase Hog production. Prices have been high, and the Grain|Hog ratio favourable. And in spite of crop failures production has greatly increased. This is evident from the following table of Hog marketings and Bacon experts:

"In the above discussion no mention is made of the other costs which enter into Hog production, including labour and plant overhead. These items are constants and therefore do not affect the argument, which has to do with fluctuating Grain prices.

HOG MARKETINGS

Month	1935	1936	% Inc.	1937	% Inc.
January	297,325	275,553	— 7.3	320,607	16.3
February	263,005	257,301	— 2.2	345,696	34.0
March	229,822	312,695	36.1	397,213	27.0
April	312,719	267,201	—14.6	337,236	26.2
May	228,556	275,376	20.5		
June	204,540	310,686	51.9		
July	225,586	226,147	.25		
August	173,369	235,708	36.0		
September	192,103	323,146	68.2		
October	287,865	375,081	30.3		
November	252,800	115,141	64.2		
December	301,631	471,463	56.3		
Total	2,969,311	3,745,498	26.1		

BACON EXPORTS (In terms of Hogs)

January	113,378	100,473	11.5	134,864	73.9
February	123,043	92,088	— 3.1	152,965	39.5
March	113,096	109,651	—25.1	138,146	50.0
April	69,549	77,547	—11.4	138,192	37.5
May	103,445	120,642	16.6		
June	92,420	99,207	7.3		
July	87,991	108,776	23.5		
August	68,791	96,128	39.7		
September	51,973	92,014	77.0		
October	54,328	115,818	113.1		
November	95,936	130,495	36.0		
December	62,107	146,902	136.5		
Total	1,036,057	1,289,741	24.5		

These figures give ground for thinking that if feed had been plentiful last Fall, and the Hog|Grain ratio favourable, Canada would now be well on the way towards filling her Bacon Quota in Great Britain.

This question as to whether, (and how soon), Canada will achieve her Bacon Quota is the most important one in Canadian Agriculture. As to whether Canada will fill her Quota, there should be only one answer. For Canada is naturally, a Hog producing country, and this Quota gives her the opportunity, on the most favourable terms, of establishing herself in the greatest Bacon market of the world.

The opportunity lies in the fact that the Agreement permits her rapidly to increase shipments, and at the same time assures her a stable price. Such a situation never obtained before, and is inconceivable except under a Quota plan. At any previous time so rapid an increase in shipments would have brought about a drastic fall in price. But no fall has occurred, for the British plan is to keep the total quantity of Bacon approximately constant. As Canadian shipments increased, imports from other countries were correspondingly cut down. Canada's policy should clearly be to establish herself firmly while these conditions last.

That Canadian Farmers have a grasp of the value of the Bacon Quota, is shown by their efforts to increase Hog production. But there is an element in the situation to which they are likely to give less thought than its importance merits, viz.:—that time is of the essence of the situation.

Canada is assured another three years of the Quota. Within that time it is most important.

(a) That she take maximum advantage of the opportunity by filling the Quota.
(b) That she keep in mind constantly the time will certainly come again when Canadian Bacon will have to compete, without preference, with Bacon from Denmark and other European countries. What will Canada's position then be?

Will Canadian Bacon be able to hold its place in such a situation?

The answer hinges on a point which has received too little attention. It will depend upon efficiency in breeding and Canadian feeding methods relatively to those of Denmark and other European countries.

How do the efficiencies now compare?

The answer brings us back to the fact that Hogs are produced from Grain or its equivalent. Exact statistics are not available, but the best informed view is that in Denmark, on average, 3¾ lbs. of Grain produce 1 lb. of Pig, whereas in Canada, on average, 5 lbs. of Grain are consumed in producing 1 lb. of Pig. In other words, that the cost of production in Canada as compared to Denmark

is as — 5: 3¾
i.e. as — 20:15
i.e. as — 4: 3

This means that, providing the price of Grain is the same, it costs one-third more to produce Bacon Hogs in Canada than in Denmark.

Applied to the actual data of production the significance of the above facts is as follows:

Canada will produce this year approximately	7,000,000 Hogs
They will be marketed at an average weight of approximately	200 lbs.
On the basis 5:1 each Hog would take to produce	1,000 lbs. of Grain
On the basis 3¾:1, each Hog would take to produce	750 " " "
The extra cost of producing Hogs in Canada, expressed in Grain is	250
An average price of Grain at the Farm may be taken at ....1¼c.... per lb. In other words, the extra cost-of-production per Hog, due to feeding inefficiency in Canada relatively to Denmark is— 1¼c x 250, i.e.	$3.10 per Hog
on 7,000,000 Hogs	$21,700,000

If the relative feeding ratios are correct, there can be no doubt about this figure. And the statement of ratios is based on the best available information in each country.

But to Canadian Hog Producers the figures have still greater significance.

Many Canadian Farmers, both East and West, actually produce Hogs at a ratio ....3½:1. There is no doubt about this. The statement is based on carefully kept records.

Remembering that Canadian average production is 5:1, it follows that on many farms,—thousands of them,—the basis of production can not be better than 6:1. What then is the difference between the high and low cost within Canada? On the basis of 6:1, the quantity of Grain required to produce a 200 lb. Hog is ..... 1,200 lbs.
On the basis 3½:1, the quantity is ..... 700 "

Therefore, the difference between high and low production is per Hog ..... 500 "
at 1¼c per lb. ..... $6.25 per Hog

Do these 6:1 Farmers realize that a saving is to be made from improved feeding methods equivalent to more than ...2c... per lb.?

The argument of the preceding paragraphs may be summarized as follows:

The Bacon Hog is the farm animal which Canada is best endowed by nature to produce. The most suitable feeds can be grown here perhaps more cheaply than in any other country.

To maintain her Agriculture on a sound basis, Canada must produce many more Hogs than she herself can consume.

The great market for the surplus Bacon of the world is Great Britain. In this market Canada at present enjoys a preferred position of the greatest importance.

For the time being the price of Bacon in Great Britain, (and the corresponding price of Hogs in Canada) is such that even on a basis of production 5:1 there is a large Profit in producing Hogs.

But the high price of Bacon in Great Britain is maintained only by a Government plan of restricting imports. (Under this plan Canada is allotted the large Quota of 2½ million Hogs).

Canada is increasing production at a rate which, with favourable crop conditions, will enable her to fill her Quota within two or three years (perhaps earlier).

Canada's volume of shipments to Great Britain will then be almost on a par with those of Denmark. This will afford an opportunity, by improving Canadian product and service, to popularize Canadian Bacon to an extent never before possible.

This can be done only by making Canadian Bacon equal in quality to Danish.

For this the first requisite is to make Canadian Hogs as good as Danish. A substantial improvement has been made in Canadian Hogs in the last 15 years. The best Canadians are still not so good as the best Danish, but nevertheless they are very good. Canada's immediate problem is to bring all her Hogs up to the standard of her best.

But Canada's chief remaining problem is, during this "protected" period, to prepare herself for the time when she will again have to meet Denmark without preference on the British market.

For this the inexorable requirement is to achieve an efficiency in Hog production equal to that of Denmark.

If Canada does achieve such an efficiency she will then have an advantage over Denmark. For feeds can be produced in Canada more cheaply than they can be bought in Denmark.

The achieving of this standard of feeding efficiency is the most important single objective in Canadian Agriculture. On it depends whether Canada will advance to first place in the British market, or will at some future date be driven from that market as has more than once occurred in the past.

CATTLE:

The record in the Cattle Industry is much more cheerful than in any year since 1930. The pressure on the Cattle market from the year 1930 forward was the difficulty of finding a market for Canada's surplus. That surplus is roughly 200,000 Cattle per year. Exports (live Cattle) for the last 10 years have been:

1927	212,599	1932	25,578
1928	166,874	1933	56,003
1929	160,103	1934	60,193
1930	24,883	1935	109,638
1931	36,308	1936	197,901

The recent relief has come through shipments to United States. Under the Canadian|American Trade Agreement a number of Cattle up to 155,000 may be shipped into United States at a Duty of 2c per lb. This concession was secured from the United States Administration only after prolonged negotiations. It was strenuously opposed by American Cattle Producers.

It is supposed that negotiations are at present under way between Canada, Great Britain and the United States, looking towards an expansion of trade between these three countries. To secure such an expansion concessions will be asked for, and given, by each of the negotiating countries. Canada undoubtedly will be asked to give certain advantages to United States. In return she will expect to receive other advantages. One concession Canada should firmly stand for is in connection with Cattle. If the United States insists on a Quota (as they probably will) she should seek to enlarge that Quota from 155,000 to 200,000 Cattle per year. This number United States can certainly concede as it is only about 1% of the total number of Cattle marketed in United States each year.

But more important still is [illegible] Duty. If United States is to admit any stated number of Cattle [illegible] no difference to the American Producer whether those Cattle pay a 2c Duty or no Duty at all. This is the great modification that needs making in the Canadian|American Agreement. If Canadian Cattle,—up to the Quota number—were admitted to United States without Duty, this concession would automatically add 2c per lb. (approximately ....$20.00.... per head) to the value of all the Cattle in Canada. And the concession would cost United States nothing.

. . . . . .

In this Report to Shareholders, the Directors again wish to pay tribute to loyal and efficient work of all ranks of Employees. During the year there have been two increases in Plant wages. These are now on a basis substantially higher than the rates of 1929. To an appreciable extent these advanced wages have been offset by higher efficiency, brought about by co-operation of Employees. The quality of products is better than at any previous time in the Company's history. This is due to the pride of workmanship on the part of Plant Employees, fortified by co-operation of all other ranks.

J. S. McLEAN,
President

Toronto, 1st June, 1937.

Extra copies of this Report are available, and so long as they last will be mailed to anyone requesting them. Address to Canada Packers Limited, Toronto.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II

God Provides A Leader — Exodus 2: 1-22; 3:1-12

GOLDEN TEXT — "Come now therefore, and I will send thee." Exodus 3:10.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place — The events surrounding the birth of Moses took place probably near the city of Tanis, one of the royal residences in the northeast of the Delta near the mouth of the Tanitic branch of the Nile. The call of Moses took place near Mount Sinai, located on the peninsula of Sinai.

Time — B.C. 1578—B.C. 1499.

"Now Moses was keeping the flock of Jehtro his father-in-law, the priest of Midian, and he led the flock to the back of the wilderness." That is, to the west of the wilderness, the east being in front. The wilderness was the tract of country south and west of Midian, reaching to the eastern shore of the Gulf of Akaba. In these years of oblivion, when he was quietly shepherding the flocks, there would be long hours during every day when Moses would be by himself, face to face with nature and God, gaining mental strength and vigor from his contact with the simplicity and solemnity of nature. At the same time, he would be disciplining his body by spare and simple meals, by much constant walking in the open air, by the sleeping on the ground, short nights and early risings; while he invigorated his whole character by communing with himself and with God, and by deep searchings of heart, sharp questionings of conscience, reflections upon his past life and repentance of his sins.

"And came to the mountain of God, unto Horeb." (See also 4:27; 18:5; 24 13) Horeb and Sinai are throughout the Scriptures almost interchangeable This mountain is located on the peninsula of Sinai. The mountain may have had previous sacred associations but we do not know. It may have been called holy in this text because the writer knew of the great events that were later to take place on its sacred heights.

"And the angel of Jehovah." We believe this to be none other than a manifestation of the Second Person of the Trinity, the Lord Jesus Christ. "Appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush." This bush was a bramble bush, or a form of acacia. "And he looked, and behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed." It should be noted that the manifestation of God was not through the majestic oak or cedar, but through a common bush of the wilderness.

"And Moses said, I will turn aside now, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt." Joseph Parker has suggestively arranged some of the words of this verse as follows: I will turn aside, and see — why not. And he remarks that many men turn aside to see why things are. Here is a man who turns aside to see why things are not. God is always looking for the man who asks How. When a man takes life seriously enough to ask the reasons of things, God is all ready to grant him his desire.

"And when Jehovah saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said, Here am I." God calls to men in different ways, sometimes by sending an angel, sometimes by misfortune, sometimes in great opportunity, sometimes in an hour of defeat, overwhelmed by a great sin, sometimes when travelling and a great vision of work is opened, often when reading a book, and most of all, when we are engaged in meditating upon his word.

"And he said, Draw not nigh hither and put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou art standing is holy ground." God is about to call Moses to a great life-work; one thing is needed before God speaks — a bowed and reverant heart. The command of God to Moses to put off his shoes may be accounted for from the custom in the East of wearing shoes or sandals merely as a protection from dirt. When entering holy places the Arabs and Samaritans, and all Mohammendans, take off their shoes that the places may not be defiled by the dirt or dust upon them.

SLICED [Map] ERY THIN

[that] [exhibits]

"No Matter How Thin You [ar-] Slice It — It's Still Boloney"

Why these corporations and individuals keep on bringing suit against the Ontario Government is more than we can fathom, unless the lawyers are doing it for exercise. For the way Mr. Hepburn's Govt. acts reminds us very much of a boy who used to live in the village of our nativity.

(By the way we have just heard that the citizens of that village have put up a tablet on the house in which we were born. It reads "Main Street.")

Anyway this boy was a lot bigger—and huskier—than the rest of us kids, and bossed us around no little. And when playing baseball—or what we fondly thought was baseball—he dearly loved to bat, and hated to field.

So the way he ensured a permanent turn at bat was like this. Whenever he was struck out, or caught out, or put out in any other wise, he would promptly stop the game and change the rules—making said change retroactive. And if any of the rest of us would protest he would threaten us with a swell bust in the snoot.

If we remember he got away with these tactics for some considerable time—in fact, till a new kid moved to town who turned out to be even tougher than he was.

After the fight which ensued, our batting-loving friend played the game strictly according to the old rules—and took his turn in the field just like the rest of us.

After almost a hundred years they have changed the rules of the famous Diamond Sculls so that "artizans" as they phrase it are now allowed to mingle with and compete against "gentlemen." Formerly only those who had never soiled their hands with vulgar toil were allowed to take part in this sculling classic.

Which reminds us of the time when Lou Scholes went over to Henley to compete in this event—which he was good enough to win. But when he got there the question arose as to his status—whether, as the son of a hotel-proprietor—we suppose they said ovah theah, "pub-keeper", he was fit to match oars against the Oxf d and Cambridge graduates who regularly won this event.

Somebody told old John L. Scholes—Lou's paternal parent—about this trouble, saying that the English authorities were in doubt as to whether Lou was a workman or not.

Said John L. "They can set their minds at ease, because I'm willing to take my oath he never did a stroke of work in all his life."

Just what one good and colorful performer can do to boost any sport—and especially the sport of wrestling—is shown by the way business has perked up since the appearance of this new Masked Marvel, or whatever they call him.

That Masked stuff is very ancient—in fact it was tried and tested around here till the public no longer took any interest. But this present mysterious stranger seems to have what it takes—in other words he can put on a show even without the aid of his disguise, with the result that once more the folks are flocking to the shows.

Wrestling, modernly, in Toronto started with such performers as Zbyszkos—real wrestlers if ever there were any—Renato Gardini and several others whose names for the moment escape us.

But it wasn't till Ivan Mickailoff brought here that master showman—the unforgottable and unforgotten Stasiak—that the crowds started to bulge out the sides of the auditoriums.

Gus Sonneberg kept up theg ood work, and while probably neither he or Stasiak—from a standpoint of real skill—belonged in the first ranks, they had the color that makes the cash register jingle.

And when Gus the Goat lost his title, and Stasiak died, wrestling hereabouts started to slip. It is true that Danno O'Mahoney drew big crowds for a while, but it got so that even some of his compatriots began to notice that Danno's opponents weren't playing for keeps against him.

The funny thing about it is that Danno is a far better wrestler now than he was when he was flailing all and sundry with his "Irish Whip"—but that's the way it goes.

Anyway, we are glad to see wrestling on the up-grade, because we have had plenty of fun at wrestling bouts, although we must confess that we got far more pleasure sitting in the dressing room talking to the performers than we ever did at the ringside watching them squirm and listening to them grunt.

Building

It's wonderful for men to build,
With hammer, drill and forge,
A bridge to span the cataract
That rushes through the gorge.

It's wonderful to write a book,
To paint an amber sky,
To give the world those deathless things
That never fade or die.



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Girl Presses Fight For Chieftainship

Claim Now Before Courts Over Year Includes Mass of Evidence — Call for Clear Title.

EDINBURGH — A weighty mass of evidence under examination by the court of session may decide whether Miss Catriona Louise MacLean of Ardgour, 17, is to succeed in her claim to be declared chieftainess of the MacLeans of Ardgour.

Her claim, before the courts for more than a year is contested by the Lieut-Commander,, H. H. MacLean of Windhover, Bursledon, Hants.

In the case the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Sir Francis Grant, held that he had jurisdiction to try Miss MacLean's petition to be recognized as chieftainess of the branch of MacLean of Ardgour. Commander MacLean's appeal to the court of session is against this decision. Judgement was reserved.

The pleading was amended during the hearing by altering the phrase, "house, branch or family of MacLean of Ardgour" and by altering the word "chieftainess" to "chief."

T. Innes, counsel for Miss MacLean said she wanted more than the arms, she wanted a record of the character in which the Lyon awarded them. It might be held against a son or a grand son that the petitioner had only a life rent and that when she died the arms passed in another direction.

Lord Mackay said if everyone was granted arms was recognized as a chief of his descendants there would be possibly some 5,000 chiefs in Scotland now.

Commander MacLean contended the chieftainship passes to the male heir in preference to the heiress of the line. The former chieftain of Ardgour was Miss MacLean's father, who died in 1930.

When Charles I. Rooney's automobile killed a mother cat, at Olean, N.Y., a neighbor told him it was his "duty" to take care of the four surviving kittens. Mr. Rooney ordered an extra bottle of milk left on his doorstep daily.

Issue No. 28—'37

U.S. Gunboats Will Visit Exhibition

Two United States gunboats will visit the Canadian National Exhibition this year and from their anchorage off the seawall will fire a salute in connection with the Warrior's Day Parade. The latter this years takes on added international aspect because of the attendance of numerous posts of the American Legion with their bands and drum corps from various points in the north-central area of the U. S.

The naval secretary of the Department of National Defence had informed Exhibition authorities that the gun-boats will be the U.S.S. Wilmington, Capt. Anthony Nicklett, U.S.N. R., and the U.S.S. Dubuque, Lt.-Commander Richard T. Broadhead, U.S. N.R.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

"Let joy be unconfined," even if there are slip-ups here and there.

Mandy had been given leave to attend her sister's wedding, and on her return entertained her employer with a full account of the proceedings. After listening to a glowing description of the gowns; the wedding breakfast and the guests, Mandy's employer said:

Employer — "You haven't told me anything about the bridegroom, Manry. What is he like?

Mandy — "Why, ma'am, dat man never did show up.

I WILL SUCCEED

If you keep your faith in me,
Though life be like a stormy sea,
And difficult my task may be —
I will succeed!
If you will look with smiling eyes,
Let days be dark with lowering skies
And nights be fraught with weary sighs,
I will succeed!
If you speak a word of cheer,
Though harassed oft by doubt and fear,
An ugly failure bover near —
I will succeed!
Grenville Kleiser.

Farmer — "Yes, we've got all the new-fangled machinery there is. Our latest buy was two milking machines.

City Miss — "How interesting. But tell me, do they really give as good milk as the cows?"

Unless he has the ambition to fit himself for a better job, he has not the ability to acceptably fill the one he now has.

Postman's Wife — "Why Pa, you look all tuckered out!"

Postman — "I sure am. I have been all over town looking for a guy named 'Fragile'."

Read It or Not!

That lightning does not strike even twice in the same place is erroneous. It is of record that it struck five times within thirty minutes.

Salesman — "I understand that you and your husband have both lost several pounds since you bought one of our reducing machines."

Customer — "Yes, we've had to starve ourselves to keep up the payments on it."

Cooper (at summer resort) — "And when did you discover that you loved me?"

Agnes — "When I found out that you were the only unmarried man here."

Habits seldom stay the same. They either grow or lessen.

Young Doctor — "Say ah-h-h-h.

Sweet Young Thing — "All right, I will say it, but remember, I don't mean it."

From an exchange we clip: "It is suggested that movies be flashed on the ceiling in the work shop of dentists, and the minds of the patients may be distracted. The patients will furnish the sound effects, it is assumed."

Mary — "Well, leap year passed and we're still single.

Martha — "Yes, but lap year is always with us."

The following letter was received by a firm that manufactures corn syrup, saying: "Dear Sirs: Though I have used six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better than they were before."

Indignant Caller — "What do you mean by saying in the paper that I looked quite nutty as I stood on the speaker's platform?"

Reporter — "Nutty? My dear sir, I am very sorry, I wrote 'natty.'"

Four ewes of Lord Leconfield's Skidow Forest, Eng., flock were rescued alive from a snowdrift after being lost 37 days. This is said to be a

Weeds Beset Many Fields In Ontario

Leafy and Cypress Spurge Is Bad In Shakespeare and Monkton Areas

TORONTO. — Ontario fields, soaked by heavy rains this month are being beset by weeds, the Ontario Department of Agriculture reported today.

The "leafy Spurge" and his smaller but equally destructive brother weed "cypress spurge" are responsible for considerable trouble to farmers in Western Ontario and some other parts. The former, which chokes out everything else is to be found in every county of Western Ontario and it particularly is bad in Guelph, Shakespeare, Monkton, St. Thomas, Beachville and Oil Springs districts.

It takes two years of black summer fallow to combat the leafy spurge and even then the results are not certain, the department recommending spraying as the best remedy. "We must have complete eradication of this weed if Ontario crops are to be safe in future years," the department noted.

The leafy spurge grows two feet high, with small yellow flowers at the top. The cypress grows eight to ten inches and is sometimes known as "graveyard moss". Some kind soul planted it on a grave in Braeside, near Arnprior, and today the weed covers the whole village, and 700 acres are covered with it in Berulam township, Victoria county.

All spraying should be done before the end of July, the department added, with a mixture of 1½ pounds of sodium chlorate to a gallon of water.



President
HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON
Who has been elected President of the Crown Life Insurance Company, in succession to the late Sir Robert Borden.—Photo by Aylett.

Canada Gives U.S. Lesson in Justice

Friendly borderers in spite of the proverb, Canada and the United States have long had what Chief Justice Hughes has called "the habit of peace," notes the New York Times. They also have the habit of democracy; as Lord Tweedsmuir has just said, the are "engaged in the same job." Politics in the Dominion has all the heat and fury and humor and hum-bugging of ours. After an election there is the good temper which marks or used to mark the end of American battles on the stump. Both nations are federations, if Professor Turner was right in his theory of the federation of geographical sections rather than of states and provinces. The Prairie Provinces might be compared profitably with the Middle West. The attacks on big business, the wrath against the bankers in Montreal and Toronto, recall the hymn of hate which our politicians have chanted so long against Wall Street.

Relief and rehabilitation are Canadian problems as they are ours; and now the organization of labor is bothering Canadian statesmen. Both nations have to deal in their democratic ways, essentially the same for all their differences, with the same matters of national movement.

The Canadian method is niways worth watching. Lord Tweedsmuir was too modest when he predicted that in time the United States would "get"—that is, "learn" a good deal from Canada. She taught us much about prohibition. One sorely needed lesson she is giving us every day seems little taken to heart. In that country of immense range the criminal law, whether in cities or isolated communities, is executed speedily and effectively. Trials are short. The courts are not theatres of cheap emotionalism, windy oratory, pettifogging tactics to delay or defeat justice.

Lord Tweedsmuir spoke of "the physical frontier" of Canada. The frontier of the United States disappeared more than 40 years ago. According to Roscoe Pound, our scandalous criminal trials are inheritances of the frontier. In Canada judges are appointed for life and are not susceptible to political influence. There is no haggling for weeks in an effort to select a jury. There is no string of appeals to save a criminal's neck. Here too often he wins and the public loses.

We ought to learn from the Canadians how to administer criminal justice, but are we likely to? There are pessimists who hold that the great sprawling, easy-going, sensation-loving American public looks on a criminal trial as a show, spectacle, melodrama; pulp story, and bothers itself mighty little about justice so long as it has plenty of excitement.



DIXIE Plug—the thrifty man's tobacco—is now cellophane-wrapped with the easy-opening ribbon. It stays factory-fresh and lasts longer.

DIXIE
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Figure Problems Easily Solved

Sports and Games in Moderation Keep One Healthy and Fit

Modern experts now agree that sports and games, in modernization, keep the body just as beautifully sleek and trim as deep knee bends and other monotously routine reducing exercises. This should be a cheering thought to the woman who has figure problems but who is so bored by regular exercises that she simply refuses to do them at all.

The authorities warn against overdoing the business of active sports to the point where you become too muscular, of course. They simply advise their clients, especially the ones to whom setting-up exercises are anathema, to swim, play tennis, golf and badminton, or any other sport which is enjoyable. Older and less energetic customers are told to take long, brisk walks.

If you do not have access to a golf course, tennis court or beach, use your imagination to figure out some kind of exercise that will keep your skin and muscles firm and young and at the same time be fairly amusing to do. How about skipping rope in the backyard or, if you like, right in the house? Or borrowing your son's bicycle for an hour a day? Or learning to enjoy a brisk walk? Or re-budgeting your movie and candy money to allow for a couple of swims a week in a pool?

Whether she wants to lose weight or not, every woman needs exercise —and a generous amount of it, too. The most atractive mature women are those who walk lightly and who do not feel like groaning every time they have to get up quickly or are faced with the necessity of climbing a flight of stairs. Exercise, and only exercise, keeps waistline and leg muscles slender and prevents neck and arms from looking flabby. And it's sad but true that walking about the house and doing regular household duties do not provide the right kind of exercise.

Plain ordinary stretching is good for waistline and arms and it does improve posture. Certainly there is no one who does not have the time or energy to stretch and yawn before getting out of bed and to stretch five or six times during the day. This won't keep you slim, but it will ward off middle-aged stiffness about your middle.

Pension Curiosities

Writes the Charlottetown Guardian :— In the United States last week they observed Memorial Day. One American kept it by pointing out in the New York Times that since the Revolution the Government has paid war veterans over $21,000,000,000.

Some of the things noted by this writer are extraordinary, to say the least.

The War of 1812 ended 122 years ago. Yet at the beginning of the present month Mrs. Caroline King, widow of Private Darious King, of the New York Militia, received her monthly cheque of $50 and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, daughter of Private John Hill, of the New York Militia, received her monthly cheque of $20—both pensions going back to the War of 1812.

The Mexican War was fought in 1846-48. At the close of last month 226 widows of soldiers who fought in the Mexican War were still on the pension rolls.

The Civil War was over and done with 72 years ago. Last month Washington mailed out cheques for 78,000 persons on account of the Civil War. In addition there were nearly 5,000 veterans, widows and orphans of the Indian wars drawing pensions, over 2,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War drawing pensions.

Finally, there are Great War pensions. United States World War veterans have thus far collected $3,250,000,000—and are still collecting. This in addition to $3,621,000,000 they received through bonus cheques and for medical and hospital care.

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SELL MOTOR OILS TO YOUR FRIENDS. Write for details. — Franklin Oil Co., Station C, Toronto.

SOMETHING NEW. ELECTRIC IRON CORD Retracto ends ironing drudgery; sample $1.50; agents wanted. S. Davis, 785 Wiseman Ave., Montreal.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW VACANCIES left. You can make good money too, selling motor oils, tractor oils, machine oils, greases and roofing cement in your locality. Write Warco Grease and Oil Ltd., Toronto.

CHICKS $5.50 PER HUNDRED

BADEN GOVERNMENT APPROVED chicks from blood tested breeders. DAY OLD LEGHORNS $5.50, Barred Rocks $5.95, Pullets, Rocks $8.40, Leghorns $11.95, Cockerels Leghorns $1.25, Rocks $3.50. Started Chicks 2 week old add 6c, 3 week old 10c.—Baden Electric Chick Hatchery, Baden, Ont.

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GRINDSTONES — BEST QUALITY, 2" face, 10" diameter for $2, regular $10.—Burns Radio, 1067 Davercourt, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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TWEEDALE R.O.P. SIRED GOVT. APPROVED CHICKS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES FOR JULY

DAY OLDS. LEGHORNS $6.45, BARRED Rocks $6.95, New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks $7.95.
PULLETS, Barred Rocks $9.95, Reds, White Rocks $10.95, Leghorns $13.45.
COCKERELS, Leghorns $1.25, Barred Rocks $5.95, White Rocks, Reds $6.45. 2 WEEK OLD. Add 6c per chick, 3 week 10c, 4 week 15c. — Tweddale Chick Hatchery Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

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Prunes	lb 10
Strawberry Jam	jar 25
Corn Beef	2 tins 27
Red & White Catsup	bottle 14
Red & White Tea	¼ lb 33
Red & White Peanut Butter	10 & 15
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GORDON GRAYDON, M.P. who furnished the history of the Graydon Clan which may be seen in this issue

Mrs J. A. Schnick has returned home after an extended visit to the United States

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacross Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

JULY

18—Streetsville at Brampton
16—East York at Streetsville
21—Streetsville at St Vincents
24—Brampton at Streetsville
26—Woodgreen at Streetsville
29—St Vincents at Streetsville
Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

Fourth Re-Union Graydon Family

A E Graydon, Streetsville Elected President

On Saturday last over 100 descendants of the late Thomas Graydon gathered in Gage Park and the Orange Hall at Brampton for their fourth family reunion since 1926. Previous reunions have been held at Streetsville. The Graydon clan assembled from many points including Ottawa, Detroit, Lucknow, Wingham, Toronto, Mimico, Erin, Streetsville and Brampton. It was the largest assemblage of the family so far held and included many who had not attended the reunions before.

This year those in attendance were treated to a tour of inspection of the champion Jersey herd of B. H. Bull and Sons and the Dale's Conservatories after which a program of sports was held in the town park. This latter feature was handled by a committee comprising Graydon Clipperton, Wix Atkinson, both of Streetsville and Sam Graydon of Toronto. The prize for the oldest person in attendance went to William Graydon of Toronto and that for the youngest to Graydon Petty of Streetsville while Beth Graydon of Ottawa won the prize for the person travelling the longest distance to attend.

After posing for a family group photograph, those in attendance sat down to a supper in the Orange Hall which was furnished by Queen Alexandra L.O.B.A. The head table guests included Gordon Graydon, M.P., President of the Graydon Family Reunion Association; W. Hector Graydon, of Streetsville, secretary; Mervin Graydon, of Mimico, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs William Graydon, of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graydon; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graydon, of Streetsville; and Mayor W. J. Abell, of Brampton, who welcomed the visitors to the town in an appropriate address.

Musical selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Thomas, of Brampton; little Miss Carol Graydon, of Brampton; Mr. Reubert Graydon, of Etobicoke and Mrs. W. G. Fulton. An exhibition of toe dancing was given by Miss Charlotte Thomas. Addresses were given by the following: Austin Graydon, Dr. W. L. Graydon, W. H. Graydon, Mervin Graydon, John T. Graydon, Henry Gardner of Lucknow, James Craig of Wingham, Ernest Gardner of Lucknow, Mrs. May Kellam of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of the same place. Motions of thanks were passed for transmission to B. H. Bull and Sons and Dale Estate Limited for their courtesy and kindnesses while a vote of thanks was also tendered to the Orange Ladies, who catered and which was received by Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Worthy Mistress of the lodge. Letters to two members of the connection were instructed to be sent, one to Mrs. Sarah J. Magill and the other to Mr. W. G. Fulton, expressing hope for their permanent and speedy restoration to health.

A comprehensive and detailed historical outline of the Graydon family was given orally by Gordon Graydon, M.P., from information he has been busy collecting for some time. He revealed that the Graydons came originally from Scotland in the seventeenth century and settled in Northern Ireland, in the County of Fermanagh, near Maguiresbridge. The common ancestor of the Graydons in Canada was Thomas Graydon, a farmer in the old land. Thomas never saw Canada although three of his children did. He had a family of six including John, whose descendants are unknown, Minnie, who died in Canada unmarried, William, whose descendants are to be found around Streetsville; Sarah, who married William Gardner and whose family are mostly residing on farms near Lucknow; Joseph, whose descendants can be found in Western Canada, Toronto and Ireland; and James who settled on a farm in Chinguacousy township in 1848.

William came to Canada about 1838 and to him was given the warrant which now hangs in the lodge at Streetsville, of L.O.L. No. 263. He evidently took the warrant to Streetsville in 1843 after living in York for awhile. He had two daughters and three sons. One daughter Sally married Joseph Fulton and the other daughter, Mary, married John Armstrong. One son, William, was a shoe maker in Streetsville, a prominent Orangeman, and on the High School Board for over 30 years. It was he who was shot three times by robbers in 1888, when they attempted to enter his house. Another son, Robert, was postmaster, customs collector and general storekeper in Streetsville for many years. He served in the Fenian Raid in 1866 as a militia volunteer from Streetsville. The other son, John, was one of Peel's leading businessmen in his day, carrying on as a builder and contractor. He was largely responsible together with James Gooderham for the extension of the Credit Valley Railway which was completed in 1879. John was offered the Conservative nomination in Peel in the nineties, but declined the honor. He was for 40 years superintendent of the Methodist Church at Streetsville previous to his death.

James, who settled in 1848 on lot 19, Second Line West, Chinguacousy, married Elizabeth Oalas, daughter of a well-known family in the vicinity. In 1860 within 10 days four of their sons died of the black diphtheria plague as the little markers in Home Church Cemetery reveal. In 1861 Sarah Ann, who later married Geo. McCulloch was born and on June 22nd 1870, William, a son, first saw the light of day. The only child of William was Gordon, who was born in 1896. This family of Graydons lived on the Chinguacousy farm until William died in 1925. The only son of William is now the Federal member for Peel, having been elected in 1935.

Joseph never saw Canada, but several of his sons came out while Sarah's family may still be found in considerable numbers at Lucknow, Cochrane, Winnipeg and Detroit.

The new officers of the Family Reunion Association, elected at the gathering were as follows: President, Austin E. Graydon, Streetsville; secretary, Albert Graydon, Toronto; and treasurer, Henry Gardner, of Lucknow. Plans were laid to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the settling of William Graydon in Streetsville in 1943.

Twice, within the past month, close personal friends of ours, young people for whom we had and still have a good deal of regard, have popped up, suddenly, with the announcement that they were married some time ago, and had been keeping it dark for various reasons.

The chief reason for their failure to announce their weddings was that they had too little money to set up housekeeping. They had married, not because there was any pressure upon them to do so, as is all too frequently the case, but simply because they were tired of postponing their marriages, yet had no immediate prospect of leading a normal married life.

There are also more than a few persons of our acquaintance, some of them personal friends, who should be married. Whatever their relationship to each other, the members of these couples should be joined in wedlock because they are missing some of the best things of their lives by having to at least retain the semblance of living as single units of the social system.

Yet, unfortunately, they feel that they cannot get married because they have not enough money. Social pretense has imposed a great many restrictions on marriage in the last few years. There are so many more things that a young couple must have, now, to be happily married, it would seem, than a score or more years ago.

On the one hand, the churches tell us that we must maintain our sexual morality at all costs until we have entered the happy bands of those who could afford marriage. On the other hand, the economic conditions of the day are such that few young men are able to afford the many things that the prospective bride has been led to believe should be provided for her. Many couples get married anyway, and, human nature being seldom content with the mere necessities, many of these couples have a very poor time of it.

There are too many young men and young women being paid too little for doing work for which they are none too well fitted for there to be any immediate settlement of the marriage question. And, sadly enough, it would seem that there is little to be done about the situation short of a complete rebuilding of the economic system.

Several political leaderships have preached the above doctrine, but, unfortunately, their preachings stopped short at the statement that certain things should be done, and that they, the leaders, would "see if they could try and do something about it". Meantime, many of the youngsters who would like to get "hitched" can't afford to.

Most of the girls have jobs which are keeping them without being dependent on their parents. If they could get married, the majority of them would throw up their jobs, which would leave work for many women now unemployed.

For some years past we have been subsidizing unemployment. It would appear to us that it is high time that we started subsidizing marriage.

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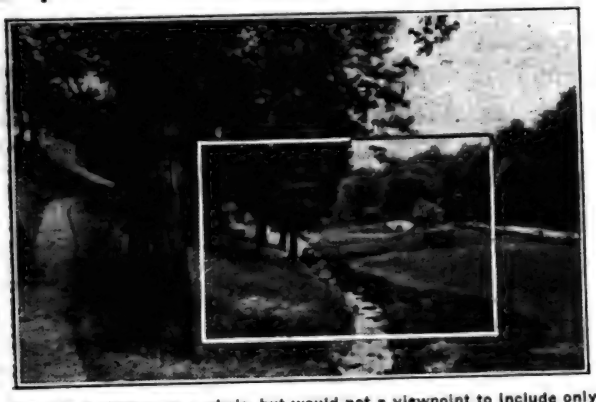
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CURING PICTURE BLINDNESS



Not a bad picture, as a whole, but would not a viewpoint to include only the section marked in white have been better?

ARE you picture-blind? Do you have what it takes to see a picture?

"None so blind as those who will not see," says an old maxim, which, applied to picture taking, means none so blind as those who don't know how to see and will not learn. In this respect camera users are, of course, differently constituted. There are those who are quite satisfied with snapping good *record* pictures, likenesses of their friends and relatives, their pets, treasured objects and the houses they live in. In many cases, that seems to be as far as they can go in seeing pictures, because they lack the instinct for picking out artistic composition in nature or recognizing picture elements in human activities when they encounter them. Artistic sense and the feel for human interest, both are qualities with which some are endowed more generously than others.

Driving along a country road on a summer's day, picnic-bound, camera in the car, one person comes upon a group of men and women in a farmyard. They are gathered about a shirt-sleeved man standing in a cart. The man is gesticulating and pointing to a mowing machine. Other farm implements are about the place. To the left of the group stands a lofty haystack, like a giant mushroom. To the right, a dilapidated old barn. A dog and some chickens are running about. Behind the scene fields stretch to a patch of woods and above big lovely clouds are drifting.

"Only a farmer's auction," he says and whizzes by. But the next fellow halts his car, snaps picture after picture of the scene, close up and from a distance, making some shots with a filter over the lens so as not to lose the clouds. For human interest, artistic setting and universal appeal, he is proud to match these pictures of a country auction with the other fellow's picnic pictures, precious indeed though the latter may be as souvenirs of a good time and memory pictures of friends.

For those who miss pictures the other fellow instinctively sees and are envious of his success, the solution is to learn, because it certainly can be done. Many have surprised themselves and achieved success by mentally framing sections of scenery as they travel about and asking themselves, "Will that make an interesting picture? Has it pictorial value?"

Practicing picture taking and comparing your prints with accepted examples of good pictures is another way to learn. And here is still another suggestion:

Many amateurs take good pictures without knowing it. Time and again, a well composed picture may be found in a small area of a print that as a whole is pictorially poor. Get out your old snapshots and search for small areas you think have the elements of good composition. Then from the negatives have enlarged prints made of these particular sections. You will not only learn a lot about composition, but chances are that among these enlargements you will get some amazingly good pictures you didn't know you had.

John van Guilder.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Lightning Takes Course Like River Shown on Map

The ancient Greeks believed that lightning consisted of heavy spear-like projectiles which had been heated white-hot and cast at offending mortals and objects, with none too accurate aim, by their head god Zeus.

The primitive Germans attributed lightning to bolts thrown by a malicious god named Loki while the dull-witted war god, Thor, pounded on the sky with a hammer to make thunder. In fact, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, almost all primitive peoples believed lightning was a sort of material missile hurled by a vindictive god. This theory died out in Europe with the rise of Christianity, since it was difficult to reconcile the idea of lightning as a manifestation of divine wrath with the observation that it seemed to strike church steeples more often than anything else.

Still we should not smile too much at the mistaken beliefs of these long-dead Greeks and Germans. We are not very well informed on it ourselves. The average man knows that it consists of electricity, that it zigzags in Z-shaped straight lines, and that it never strikes twice in the same place. Armed with this knowledge, he is two-thirds wrong. Lightning is certainly a discharge of static electricity, as Benjamin Franklin showed many years ago.

But there is nothing at all straight about a bolt of lightning, although apparently this fact was not known until lightning was actually photographed. Actually it follows a meandering course like that of a river as shown on a map.

This figure is correct in other respects than appearance, for lightning is actually a river of electricity. Just as water follows the course of least resistance in flowing from a high altitude to a low, so does electricity move from a high to a low voltage.

Gates Fort, Bermuda, Is Named for Old Virginian

Ancient Gates fort, which is a mile and a half from St. George, Bermuda, and which antedates the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by a decade, is the site of this ruined fortification, built by Sir Thomas Gates, governor of Virginia, shortly after he was shipwrecked there in 1609, and while his famous vessel Deliverance was being constructed to carry colonists on to their original destination, Jamestown.

Excavations made by members of the St. George Historical society, writes a St. George, Bermuda, correspondent in the Detroit Free Press, disclosed the original plan of the fort which had been buried with solidified sand. Embrasures were restored, old guns re-mounted in positions from which their gaunt muzzles spelled authority to invading Spaniards, French, Dutch and Portuguese, and later to blockade runners and ships from the North and South which used Bermuda as a base for supplies during the Civil war.

St. George itself is the oldest English settlement on this side of the Atlantic.

Rivers Flow Underground

Although it is frequently printed that Barbados has no rivers, this assertion is entirely untrue. There are a number of rivers, but they all flow underground. From these subterranean streams the towns are supplied with pure water. It is nevertheless true that one may travel from end to end and from side to side of the island and never see a stream or pond worthy of the name. So easy is it to tap one of the many subterranean rivers of Barbados that upward of 300 miles of pipes carry the water to all towns and hamlets on the island.

"Going to Putney on a Pig"

The saying "Going to Putney on a Pig" had its beginning in the playful chaff on the road to the University Boat race. In the early days of the race, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, it was usual to use all kinds of vehicles to get to Putney, including the small cart drawn by two dogs, the costermonger's barrow and donkey, and every other type of conveyance. The singularity of some of the turn-outs, no doubt, suggested the comical idea of going to the race on a pig.

Salt-Cellar a Massive Piece

In medieval days the family saler, or salt-cellar, was a massive piece of silver, placed half-way up the long table at which the head of the family and his guests and retainers dined. Persons of distinction sat nearer the head of the table, above the salt-cellar; the more humble folk near the foot, below it. So came the expression of compliment or respect, "to sit above the salt."

Dutch Traders Successful

Of the many attempts made by European nations to trade with Japan in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries all failed excepting that by the Dutch, who cepting that by the Dutch, who had a curious arrangement whereby the necessary Japanese interpreters were trained to carry on an oral conversation in Dutch, but were forbidden to learn to read or write Dutch under penalty of death.

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Fillet of Veal, boneless	lb. 18
Rump Veal,	lb. 15
Veal Chops,	lb. 23
Veal Cutlets,	lb. 25
Rolled Veal Roast	lb. 14
Country Style Sausage,	lb. 10
Smoked Bologna	2 lbs 23
Choice Dairy Butter	lb. 26
Calf Liver—SPECIAL,	lb. 30
Side Bacon, in piece	lb. 25
Shortening, 4 lb. package,	50

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

Sunday, July 11th

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

The minister will preach

7 p.m. United open air service in Peel Park

Veterans' Garden Party

Streetsville War Veterans had a very successful garden party in the village on Dominion Day, with a good attendance

A splendid program was given by Toronto talent as follows: Connie Vernon, commedienne, Jackie Mc Credit, Zylophonist: Bill Harding Impersonator, Florence Davis, clever acrobatic and Tap Dancer, and others

Great amusement was taken out of the Bingo and Cocoanut games.

Cooksville

Miss Ethel Johnson held her S. S class picnic on Saturday afternoon at Steen's flats, Meadowvale.

Misses Dorothy and Winnifred Campbell and Robert Raine are taking a 3 weeks' course at O.A.C. Guelph

Cooksville Girls ball team went to Erindale on Monday evening and defeated the Erindale team by the score of 29—20. This game proved very exciting at times.

Cooksville boys played Sheridan at Cooksville on Monday evening. The boys say it was the best game they played this season. The score at the end of the game was — Cooksville 22, Sheridan 4

Miss Helen Forden fell and broke her left arm last week.

Miss Winifred Campbell has been engaged to teach school in the Haliburton district

Miss Eva Allen spent the week end in Churchill.

Miss Evelyn Baldwin is home for the holidays, from Hamilton

Mrs. W. Roy and her daughter Margaret, of Toronto, visited friends in Cooksville on Monday

Miss Pearl Heron has infection in her arm as the result of scratch from a cat

Cooksville Business Men will hold a picnic on Monday, July 19th, at A.W Miles park, West Erindale.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs Elmer McDowell entertained members of the Community Club on June 30th

A contest on Current Events was won by Mrs. Hensley and in another one Mrs Steen was the winner. A reading was given by Miss Ruth Lee.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs Ball's

Thursday, July 8, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Streetsville Orangemen will go to Bolton on July 12th.

Miss Allie Sinclair has gone to Lake Rosseau for several weeks

Keep Wednesday, July 14th, open for Trinity Church Garden Party. Further notice next week.

Miss Mabel Graydon (not Miss Mysia Graydon) as stated in last week's Review, has gone to Georgina House, Beverly Street Toronto, to supply for two months as Superintendent.

Miss Kathleen Marshall, Toronto, is visiting with Mrs. Vic Johnston.

Mr. T. H. Goodison is here from London on a short visit

Miss Ora Watson is visiting with friends at London.

Miss Ann Sinclair and Bertram Lyons are to be congratulated on their success in passing with high honors Grade II piano at the Conservatory of Music. Both are pupils of Miss Allie Sinclair.

Mr. H.F.Staley, Mrs. M. Dufton Miss Alice Waite, and Mr. Unitt Bailey attended the Bamford Re Union at Stanley Park, Post Stanley Sunday last

There will be a Lawn Bowling Tournament on the local greens tonight, Thursday, with Oakville, Port Credit and Streetsville rinks competing for prizes. All greens will be filled.

Mr. Will G. Fulton of Brampton motored to Streetsville on Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Lundy. His many friends will be glad to know he is able to be out again

Garfield E. Turner, 45, only son of late J.H. Turner, of Trafalgar Tp died in Hamilton Hospital on July 6. Buried at Milton

Mrs. Henry Walker, 71, widow died in Toronto, on July 6th. Buried at Malton.

Mrs. Bert Brighty and daughter Florence have gone away for a few holidays

Mr. A. E. Buckle of Waterford has been appointed Principal of the Streetsville High School. He is a young married man and will move to the village shortly

Mr. Thomas H. Wilson, has started preparations to build a house on the lot he bought from Miss V. Bowie. We believe Mr. W. C. Arch has the contract.

Mr. G. A. Charlton of Winnipeg is visiting his brother, Mr. R. G. Charlton, and friends.

A grand Garden Party under the auspices of Burnhamthorpe United Church to be held on the Burnham thorpe School Grounds on Friday Evening, July 16th, at 8 o'clock D.S.T. The Entertainment is in the form of an Amateur Contest. Admission 25c & 15c.

Juvenile Lacrosse

By Alex Grabb

Well, fans, we haven't much for you this week. We played Mimico Monday night and lost 13—3, and last night Brock Grads beat us in a hard, close game by 9—6. However making allowance for the scarcity of players and the fact that three of these have been away for the past week, the boys did pretty well, most of them playing about forty minutes of each game.

We'll be at full strength against Brampton on the 13th, so watch for results

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, July 11

10.00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Theme "Great Resolves of Heart"

7.00 p.m. Open Air Service at Peel Park.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Services

10 a. m. Sunday School

11 a m. Morning Prayer

Sermon—"The Snake and the Charmer"

7 p. m. The evening service has been cancelled so that the members of the congregation may attend the open-air service being held in Peel Park at 7 p m. This service is in some sense an experiment in providing an opportunity for worship for the many visitors at Peel Park and is being conducted under the direction of Rev.T.D Jones of Streetsville United Church; Rev.J Y.Fraser of St. Andrew's Pres. Church, and Rev. E.S.Ottley, of Trinity Church It is hoped that all our own people will attend the service.

Trinity Church G. P.

The annual Garden Party will be held on the Church Lawn July 14th at 9 p m D.S.T. A programme of excellent talent has been engaged and there will be the usual booths at which sale will be made of refreshments and home baking.—Advt.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Editor and Proprietor

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3 Holstein cows, fresh; Shorthorn Cow, fresh; a number choice calves, 10 good Yorkshires, 7 weeks old.

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

McClary Electric Range, 2 large plates and 2 small, extra large oven, 1 warming oven—a real Bargain—C.D.Evans, Phone 121w, Streetsville

WANTED

Eggs.

For Sale—Lorrie—Wagon—for either one or two horses—Apply to A. Steggall, R R 3, Streetsville

Both Jaws Fractured

Hazel June Aisthorpe, daughter of Sgt. Major Aisthorpe, D. C. M., M.M., Streetsville, met with a painful accident this week on the Indian Trail Hill, just south of the Dundas Highway, Erindale. She was riding her bicycle when her foot slipped off the pedal and went through the front wheel. She was thrown heavily to the roadway, alighting on her chin and elbow. Friends assisted her to her home. Dr. Montemurro gave her first aid and prepared her for the hospital. She was taken to the Western, Toronto, and left in charge of Dr. Fulton Risdon, who operated on her. The X Ray taken yesterday showed that there was a double fracture of both jaws The many friends of this young lady extend sympathy in her misfortune.

Douglas - Steen Re-Union

Dominion Day will long be remembered by those who gathered on the beautiful grounds of the old Steen homestead, where Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Steen now are living. For more than 100 years this farm, situated on Second Line west, and north of the Britannia Sideroad, Toronto Twp., has been in the Steen name. During this time three different houses have been built, and in these, different members of five generations have lived.

From Toronto, Caledonia Hamilton Streetsville, Meadowvale, Alberta Manitoba, Caledon, Brampton, Hillsburg, over 150 came to renew old acquaintances.

During the afternoon different sports were enjoyed which prepared all for the delightful picnic lunch under the trees.

The officers elected were the same as for last year: President, James D. Steen: Sec.-Treas., John Douglas; Sports committee, Roy K. McMillan, Wilfrid Steen, Beattie Douglas.

Dr. Oliver Steen, and Mrs Steen, the newly-married couple, were given the place of honor at the table,

DR. PRICE

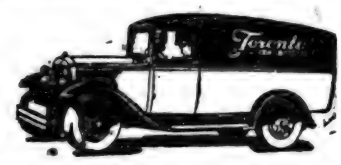
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NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
TEA
SAL

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits, known as Ike, Lefty and Stutter, seize a trans-continental bus and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate. Meanwhile, a forest fire, creeping up the mountain, threatens to trap the group. Among them are May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse; young Dr. Nick Strand, who has been attentive to May; and Miss Jones, school teacher. On the first night, Miss Jones drugs the bandits' coffee and, when they are asleep in the living room, creeps in and takes Ike's gun. Then, to her horror, she sees he has been strangled—with his own bandana. As Lefty starts to wake up, she hastens back to the women's bedroom.

CHAPTER IV

Clutching the revolver, Miss Jones listened tensely to Lefty's startled curses as he discovered what had happened to Ike. She heard him trying to rouse Stutter, shouting at him.

"So you did in Ike, did you!" he snarled. "So that there'd be one less to share! Ike trustin' you, you dirty—"

But apparently, Stutter was not rousing. Then, another voice joined Lefty's in the living room.

"What's doin' here?"

Miss Jones recognized the voice of Red Doyle, and peeked through the doorway. Doyle stood in the centre of the room. Behind him was Jim Somers.

"Say!" said the bus driver, peering into Ike's face. "This bird is dead, Mr. Doyle!"

"And my pal here did it!" roared Lefty. "Now he'll probably try it on me! But who took Ike's gun? That's what I wanta know."

"Well, well!" said Doyle, bending over Ike. "So he's been strangled. Perhaps, as you suggest, you're next, Lefty."

"The devil I am!" said the bandit.

"With his bandana," mused the bus driver. "Imagine that! Just like he suggested before supper. His own idea."

"You wise guys shut up and get the rest of your pals," snarled Lefty. "I gotta find Ike's gun." He looked at Stutter again. "Say, he acts like he's been doped! Get the gang out here!"

May Lawrence, awakened by the voices in the living room, had stolen to Miss Jones' side at the door. Mrs. Jenkins still slept.

"Somebody murdered Ike," Miss Jones whispered to May. "With his own bandana."

May suddenly remembered Nick Strand's words—"I'd like to do for those dogs with my bare hands!" A chill shot through her. And he had not answered her questions about Trump and the formula. . . .

Her eyes dropped to the gun in the school teacher's hand.

"How did you get it?"

"Took it," said Miss Jones promptly. "Lefty thinks Stutter killed Ike."

"Of course!" May drew a breath of relief.

"But Stutter couldn't have done it," continued Miss Jones. 'He was drugged. I drugged him."

"What!"

"Child, something had to be done. I put some sleeping tablets in the coffee and did my best to get the weapons, but I suppose Lefty doesn't care for coffee—he woke up."

They went into the living room, where the others had assembled

"Where," Miss Jones asked suddenly, "is Amelia Bangor."

"Nobody would kill Miss Bangor," said little Mr. Jenkins, timidly.

"They'd have a time," said Mr. Trump.

Doctor Strand, after one look at Stutter, had made no move to arouse the man. Miss Jones touched his arm.

"Let's go out and look for Amelia Bangor," she suggested.

As she spoke, Red Doyle, who had been moving aimlessly about the room, made a sudden leap and fell upon Lefty. Jim Somers, as though at a signal, sprang to his assistance, through a rain of bullets from Lefty's gun. In a moment they had disarmed him and overpowered him.

It had been done so quickly and with such cool nerve, that the bandit hadn't a chance. He was quickly bound, and then, the sleeping Stutter was also bound, with ropes that Jenkins brought from the kitchen.

"Good work!" said Strand.

Miss Jones touched his arm again.

"I'm worried about the Bangor woman," she said.

Strand turned to her at once. "Let's go," he agreed.

The lantern still burned at the door of the bus, but all was silent within it. Miss Jones felt slightly faint. A dead Amelia Bangor would be far worse than a dead bandit. But "dead asleep" better described her. She had arranged a bed upon two seats and, with a robe thrown over her, was sleeping heavily.

"Look's as though she, too, might have been drugged," said Strand. "I can't understand—"

"I did it," said Miss Jones. "And I got Ike's gun." She pulled it from the pocket of her robe.

Then, in a few words, she related her adventure of the night.

"And tell that girl of yours you didn't strangle that man," she finished. "I think she thinks you did."

"Certainly I didn't!" said Strand in amazement.

"Amelia Bangor must have had some of that coffee," mused Miss Jones.

"Yes," agreed Strand. "But the less we say about drugs, the better, with a killer in our circle."

They started back to the house.

"Stutter could not have strangled Ike." Strand considered. "He's undoubtedly drugged, and Ike had been dead only a few minutes before we found him. Lefty might have done it. But you say that he seemed genuinely asleep. The only conclusion is that one of us did it."

"You might suspect me," said Miss Jones.

"But I don't," said Strand grinning.

A little later, unable to sleep after all the excitement, Strand went out alone into the fire-swept night. If he could only find a way out of this for them all—out of a situation hourly increasing in horror—

Walking down the uneven narrow road, he kept looking for an opening he had noted through the dense growth. Presently, he found it and started down through it, pushing his way slowly and climbing over boulders, with the descent growing ever steeper.

The fire appeared to be off to his left, and there was just a thin chance that there might be a way of escape across which the greedy flames had not yet flung a barrier. Then—his heart sank, and he stopped. The fire was at his feet. As far as he could see, he was rimmed in by flames. There was no opening. He had been a fool to hope. Before long, that mountain-top would be a torch.

Suddenly, he became aware of danger—not from the fire but from above him!

Not a second too soon, he threw himself, stumbling, out of the path of an enormous boulder that came tumbling down upon him, grazing him and hurling him to the ground. He was momentarily stunned and, as he slowly regained his senses, he had the impression of swift fingers upon him, of a thorough search of his person, of something binding over his eyes.

Then, he came out of it, to find himself blindfolded.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads — dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store and rub gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Ladies

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Getting a Tan

No one has been known to consult his physician before acquiring a fast suntan, but many have had to do so later.

A deep bronze will shortly be the most popular shade and it will be sought heedlessly by many. Doctors say a bad case of sunburn is more than skin deep and that its ill effects are lasting. We do not know the medical terms covering these results, but, in ordinary language, suntan makes you worse than miserable.

Its prevention hardly requires a doctor's advice. Gradual exposure to the sun's rays rather than a quick tan should be the guiding rule on the first day of vacation.

It is only natural that the most will be made of the holidays but they should be made a time for recreation rather than an ordeal by fire. This is especially pertinent advice to those holidaying by lake or river, for sun rays are reflected off water with extraordinary burning power.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for You and Baby too

Two Centuries Of Bridal Costumes

Woman Brings Research Of Museums Into Theatres

BOSTON. — Their costumes described in detail by Mrs. Helen Virginia Meyers, brides of two centuries paraded the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre for a large and delightful audience. Mrs. Meyer is described by a newspaper writer as "one of the few women to bring costume research out of the museum into the theatre."

The range of the wedding gowns was from 1736 to the present year. One of the girls wore a replica of a second oldest American wedding dress, worn originally by a Salem bride of 1736. Another gown was a copy of one worn by a Boston bride given away by Lafayette, who had come to lay the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument.

Cotton was first used for a bridal gown in the south, a decade before the war between the States, at a time, Mrs. Meyer discloses when southern women became aware of home industries.

The Civil War wedding took place in Atlanta just when Sherman arrived. The bride had the presence of mind to lock up the groom, the wedding cake and refreshments in the cellar, but the northern soldiers lifted the silver.

There was an original gown in the lot. Mrs. Meyer called it "the tragedy bridal gown," as it was made by a girl whose fiance was one of the last casualties in the Spanish-American War. The Gibson Girl period gown was worn at the Metropolitan by a young woman with glorious red hair, which she adroitly arranged in pompadour style.

The 1937 wedding gown was an unusually charming model of white mouseline de soie, in the Empire style. A short veil of sheer, starched lace was worn over a tulle veil seven yards long.

Looks Like Break For Teachers

The development of a gadget to correct and grade examination papers automatically may revolutionize education. At least it will simplify the tasks of teachers many of whom do work long hours after school is closed to mark the examination papers of their students. The teachers do not have the short hours which many do claim they have owing to the dozens of other duties necessary in connection with their position and mainly the marking of examination papers. So if and when the new gadget becomes universally employed, the overworked employees of places of learning may throw their hats into the air and give three hearty cheers.

The device, which has been sponsored at Athens, Ga., is said to work with the speed of electricity and will correct an examination paper of the true, false or selective questions variety and show the grade on a meter. F. S. Beer, examiner of the university system of Georgia, who had a hand in promoting the machine's development, reports that it works on the principle that a soft pencil mark is electrically conductive. The current of electricity flowing through the pencil marks made by the student causes the recording device to function.

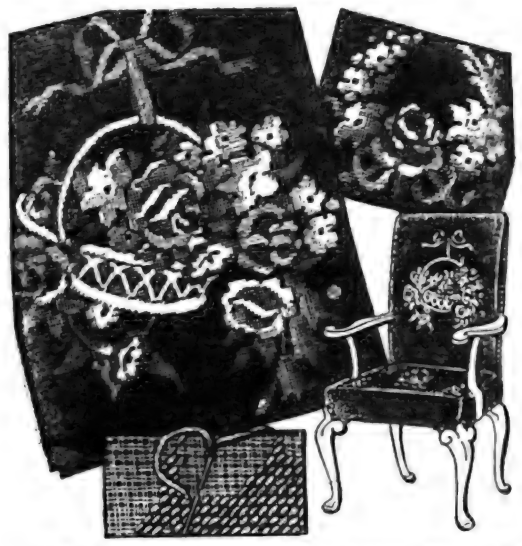
Truly such a device should result in a great saving of time. In connection with the operation of the device, the student writes his answers in one or two or more optional columns on a standard printed form. As each paper is inserted in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper determine which questions have been answered correctly. Time will tell whether the device can be made to function accurately.

Recipe For Safety

The lunatics—whether their lunacy is due to speed mania or congenial carelessness or sheer incompetence, should be removed from the highways. How can this be done? There are several methods. Eyesight tests and driving tests would weed out the incompetents. Those who have proven themselves reckless can be removed by suspending their licenses. And a proportion of those who have persistently got into accidents but have not collided with the law can be discouraged by the insurance companies. If every driver had to show an insurance policy before being allowed on the highway, it would simplify the process of making the highways safe.—The Vancouver Province.

The circus has just signed a labor agreement. The week's greatest instance of exhaustion was the case of the union man delegated to picket the man on the flying trapeze.—H. I. Phillips, in New York Sun.

Needlepoint Is Ever So Simple! Let Laura Wheeler Show You How



NEEDLEPOINT MOTIFS PATTERN 1509

Do needlepoint! It's easy—just half a cross-stitch done in wool on canvas. Now and in years to come, you and your children will treasure the fire screen, chair, purse or pillow of needlepoint which today offers such pleasant stitchery. The design is given in line with colors clearly marked. Pattern 1509 contains one motif 11½ x 14 inches; one motif 5½ x 6½ inches and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 4½ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations showing how to do needlepoint.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept.,-Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ginger and Fred Are "Knock-Kneed"

PASADENA, Calif.—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire both are knock-kneed!

The California Osteopathic Association was told it was one of the secrets of their dancing success.

"Their dexterity, or the grace of ballet and esthetic artists like Theodore Kosloff or Fanchon Wolfe," said Dr. William F. Madsen, of Pasadena, "is due to the fact that they are knock-kneed.

"In fact, one could make the startling assertion the best dancers are knock-kneed. The anatomy of the pelvis, thighs, knees and legs put these members in a knock-kneed position when they properly support weight."

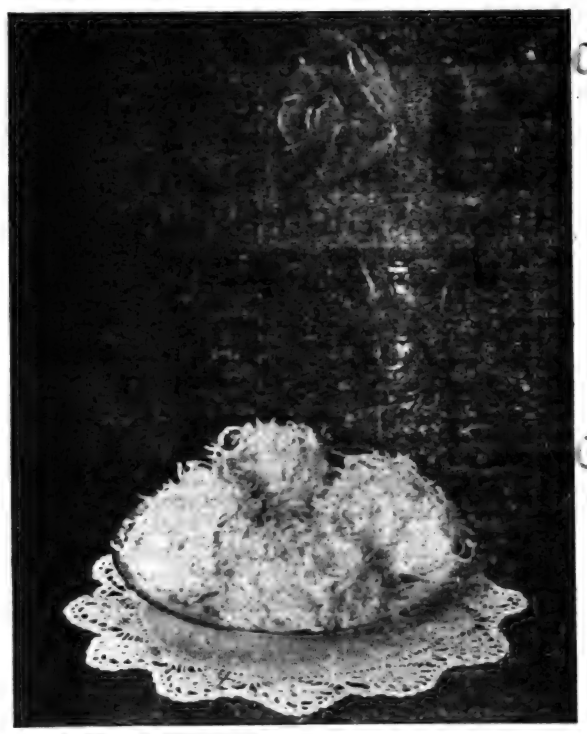
As construction of the International Thousand Islands bridge proceeds, the wiseacres who said it would never be built are being given their answer.—Brockville Recorder and Times.





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



Coconut Dainty

Coconut, in almost any form, is a favorite. There are so many uses for these delightful, moist shreds of goodness that every housewife should keep a carton or sealed tin of it on hand. She should also be careful how she buys coconut because its goodness is lost if it isn't perfectly fresh. The only way to be sure that what you buy is the best is to get it in sealed tins or cartons which are especially constructed to retain all the moisture and freshness of the coconut.

There are two kinds of coconut, Southern style and premium shred. The first is used for topping desserts, sprinkling over frostings and fruit cups, for fluffy whips and meringue mixtures and the second is used more for fluid or semi-fluid mixtures, such as pie fillings, custards and puddings and as an ingredient in cookie mixtures. Though in most recipes, either style may be used, it is best to use the kind called for, as it is especially adapted to that particular recipe.

Here is a delicious idea for the tea hour in the form of fluffy coconut balls which are a treat when made with fresh coconut, and fresh coconut is the real secret of the success of any recipe calling for coconut.

Coconut Jelly Balls

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons hot milk
3-4 cup tart jelly
2 can coconut, southern style.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (about 10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly until batter is smooth. Turn at once into small cup-cake pans which have been greased very lightly on bottoms. Bake in moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans. Beat jelly with fork until of right consistency to spread. When cakes are cool, spread with jelly; roll in coconut. Makes 36 cakes.

Dirty Cities

Letter to the Calcutta Statesman:—Sir:—I must protest most vigorously against the claim made in your news columns today, and encouraged in your editorial columns, that Lahore is the dirtiest city in the world.

Pride of place belongs to Calcutta. Almost every overseas visitor who comes among us comments on this distinction and their views have been abundantly borne out over the wireless, in the Press and in letters to the authorities. I know Lahore and I agree that it has claims to an honorable mention, but in the matter of real, all-pervading muck it cannot hope to come within hailing distance of Calcutta. It would, indeed, be wise not to come within hailing distance.

And another thing, the dirt of Calcutta is the dirtiest dirt in the world.—Yours, etc.—Mrs. G. F.—Kidderpore.



VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Salary Problem Banished

St. Marys Public School Board has taken a forward step in putting into force a definite salary schedule. Under the new arrangement teachers will have an understanding of their future prospects and will have an incentive to merit a gradually increasing salary through efficient services. As the committee says:—It should afford for teachers and Board a happy release from the yearly recurring vexatious salary problem. — St. Marys Journal-Argus.

A Borden Story

Sir Robert Borden never took himself so seriously that he could afford to be "chaffed." On one occasion, when he remarked that he was not contemplating an election, but proposed visiting the battlefront, a Liberal correspondent chided him that he would "sooner meet Hindenburg than the electors." He liked that.—Ottawa Journal.

Type of Settler

This is Canada's century. We do need population if the country is to develop and prosper as it should, but the class of settlers we want can be secured in the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries and from Northern Europe; sturdy, persevering men and women who can go on the land and make a success of farming; not the riff-raff of European cities who flock to this country to breed crime.—Guelph Mercury.

Boost Home City

Every citizen ought to be a publicity commissioner for his home city. Doing everything for its good and nothing for its hurt is a worthwhile ideal.—Guelph Mercury.

Bad Roads

We are in danger of losing our capital investment in roads by letting them run down beyond repair. As a result, business suffers; motorists incur heavy depreciation of their machines; motoring, regarded by many as a pleasure, tends to become mere transportation and an unpleasant chore; and we are in a fair way to do lasting damage to our valuable tourist trade.—Winnipeg Tribune.

What's In A Name?

Edgar Allan Poe is a neat little lawyer practising in New York visiting London recently with Mrs. Poe for the Coronation, said: "Can't write to save my life, but it's a family tradition that all male members shall be named after the poet." Shares the honor with two others, like himself great-nephews, of Edgar Allan Poe No. 4.—Montreal Weekly Star.

"Right" To Drive

Why is traffic, after all these years, getting constantly more dangerous instead of safer? Perhaps the chief reason is that a far greater number and range of persons now drive. Not merely are there more car-owners and in direct consequence more car drivers but also more persons within an owing family drive. The handling of a car is not left to the one, or perhaps two, members of the family assumed, in pursuance of the ways of horse-driving days, to be specially skilled or adapted to the task. Nowadays almost everyone feels that he or she is able and has the right to drive.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

The Nation's Health

When Chief Justice Mulock, keeping his 93rd birthday, was asked by a reporter for a message, he said:—"Young man, there is but one bit of advice I would like to give you, and all others. It is that you take care of your health. Few greater blessings can be had by one on this earth."

The great work of the Canadian Public Health Association up to this time has been in impressing upon people and governments the importance of health. Perhaps its most important task in the future will be in seeing to it that the State, in approaching the health problems, approaches them in a scientific way. The Association, judging from papers given before it at its recent gathering, happily seem conscious of the new responsibility.—The Ottawa Journal.

Enforcing the Law

Every person in the community will agree that one of the essential needs of any city is a competent police force, composed of officers who will enforce the law without fear or favor. But police are popular only when they are enforcing the law against the "other fellow."

A correspondent to the New York Times tells of an incident observed in that city. A traffic policeman was writing out a summons. He was a clean-cut, decent-looking, quiet-spoken man. The couple in the high-priced touring car were spelling each other telling him what they thought of him; the man with sneering innuendoes as to what he could and would do, the woman with straight-from-the-shoulder abuse unworthy of her refined face and beautiful clothes.

That is what policemen have to contend with every day in the year. Any one who is or connected with "somebody" can at least damage their record with vicious statements.

It is that same public that demands the strict selection of high-class policemen "that are fit to meet the public."

Consistency is a jewel—but there are a lot of people who don't like jewellery.—Chatham News.

Best Friend

A gasoline tax of eight cents a gallon gave New Brunswick $1,175,332 in 1936—or 35 per cent of the total taxation. The horse has been called man's best friend; the automobile appears to be the tax collector's best friend. — Montreal Financial Times.

Discipline Does It

Lord Tweedsmuir says journalists seem to him 'to suffer less from spiritual pride" than men of letters. Perhaps because many men of letters have not experienced the training of a good city editor—the discipline that makes a newspaperman out of a journalist.—Ottawa Journal.

Cobalt's New Chief

Just imagine! Cobalt—"the best old town"—the original North Land town with hard-bitten pioneers—has a new chief of police—a young fellow of 24! And his first name is Clarence! Surely the old-timers of Cobalt will fairly revolve in their graves at the thought of calling the chief constable "Clarence!" But his second name is Connolly—a fighting Irish name—and he is a native of Cobalt, stands six feet one inch and weighs 210 pounds. So after the first shock the old-timers may slowly cease turning!—Timmins Advance.

Record Freight Traffic

The other day the local way freight train on the Michigan Central Railway left the St. Thomas yards with 94 cars for distribution at points between here and the Niagara border. This is said to constitute an all-time record. Railwaymen who felt that local traffic was slipping away from the railroads must feel encouraged at this revival of business, which is said to extend to branch as well as main lines. It shows that conditions are greatly improved by the handling of building materials, highway materials, livestock, oil, etc., and also that shippers have not lost faith in the usefulness of the railways. Through and long-destination freight traffic is, of course, the mainstay of the railways. But a good healthy local business is most desirable and will do much to take the railroads "out of the red." —St. Thomas-Times Journal.

THE EMPIRE

Worthy of Their Hire

No money could possibly recompense a man for the worry and fatigue of high office, where responsibility definitely takes a toll from health and life. But to perform the duties of high office, which include the many social duties, a man must have adequate means and freedom from financial worry. From the law officers a great professional skill and experience is demanded. If a man capable of filling a law office is to be attracted to it from the large sums he might command in private practice, the remuneration must be such that he does not penalize his family to gratify his political ambition. Whatever money is paid to ministers of state, they sacrifice much for which no money can compensate.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Sartorial Note

Maybe it's those Teuton tailors, but Herr Hitler could stand a good $150 United States custom-made suit. And some one ought to tip Adolf that a well-dressed dictator always wears a waistcoat in public.

Marie Antoinette's Gems For Sale



The necklace once treasured by Marie Antoinette of France has been set up for sale in London (Eng.), by its present owners, the Archduchess Blanca of Austria and her sister, the Princess Beatrix of Massimo. It is said to be valued at $100,000. The diamonds are considered unusually fine.

News In Review

Drought Area Receives Aid

TORONTO—Since Oct. 1 last year approximately $450,000 over and above ordinary receipts have been contributed to the Ontario Red Cross in connection with the Western prairie drought, Dr. E. W. Routley, director of the organization, told members of the Executive Committee this week. It has been an unusual year for emergencies in Canada, Dr. Routley declared.

Outside of district relief, the largest individual expenditure reported by the Ontario divis on for the first six months of the fiscal year was $110,907 for Red Cross outpost hospital service at the twenty-nine hospitals and nursing centres operated in frontier districts of Northern Ontario.

Poultry Protection

HAMILTON.—James Waldron, of Hamilton, was acquitted of cruelty to animals, Magistrate H. A. Burbidge holding that accused was justified in protecting his poultry against the attack of a wire-haired terrier which Waldron admitted killing with a rake handle.

Waldron said he struck two blows to ward off the animal, and one broke its neck. Controller Donald McFarlane was special prosecutor for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Waldron produced an injured rooster to show the result of the dog's visit, and said another bird was so seriously injured he had to destroy it.

Use of Air Mail Strongly Urged

OTTAWA. — The Department of Trade and Commerce strongly advises Canadian exporters in the case of urgent correspondence, particularly with outlying parts of the world, to take advantage of the air mail facilities which are now available from Canada. As illustrating the saving of time that can be affected by this means in comparison with non-air routing a table has been prepared showing that from Toronto or Montreal to Bombay, India, there is a saving of eight days by air mail. From Toronto or Montreal to Capetown, South Africa, an air mail letter will go in 17 days, compared with 25 days by steamer. To Crystobal, Panama, there is a saving of six days by air mail; to Rio de Janeiro, a saving of eight days, and to Buenos Aires, a saving of twelve days.

U. S. Farmers Visit Quebec

QUEBEC.—A party of eighty-six farmers from Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa arrived in Quebec this week for a visit and spent the day sightseeing. Later in the day they left for Montreal and will visit Niagara Falls, Ont., Detroit, New York and Washington on their way home.

B. C. Reduces Relief By 27 Per Cent.

VICTORIA.—The British Columbia relief department announced last week relief rolls in May of this year were 27 per cent. less than in the same month of 1936. Monthly statistics issued by the department showed 65,223 persons dependent on unemployment relief during May, 1936, compared with 88,090 in May a year ago. In April this year 73,825 persons were receiving assistance.

Homework For Teachers

TORONTO. — More than 6,000 teachers in Ontario will give up a part of their summer vacation to take refresher courses or to improve their professional and academic status. The number this year is nearly twice as many as in 1935, and many more than twice as many as in 1934.

Agrostologists to Meet at Aberystwyth, Wales

TORONTO.—Delegates from Canada and the United States will meet other eminent agrostologists from all the principal countries of the world at the fourth International Grassland Congress, which will be held at Aberystwyth, Wales, in July, 1937. The congress will consider different aspects of the grassland problem, including ecology, pasture and range management, seed mixtures, plant breeding, genetics and seed production, manures and fertilizers, nutritive value of pastures, fodder conservation and grassland economics.

Cow Has Quadruplets

BETHUNE, Sask. — George Seigmeth's purebred shorthorn cow has done tis best to help him through a bad year on his southern Saskatchewan farm. She gave birth to quadruplets last week. Two of the calves survived and are doing well.

To Aid Flying

OTTAWA.—A radio and meteorological reporting station will be constructed at Port Harrison on the east coast of Hudson Bay, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, announced this week.

"The inception of the trans-atlantic and trans-Canadian services has made it necessary that reliable weather reports covering conditions over wide areas should be available at all times," the Minister said. "Meteorologists are of the opinion that a station at this point will help greatly in making these reports more complete. Port Harrison is roughly half way between Churchill, Man., and the Labrador coast, and will provide a quick means of communication with the outside world for this part of Canada.

"This station will be of value as an aid to navigation in Hudson Bay, and of service to the Department of Mines and Resources; also to the Mounted Police in connection with the administration of their services. It will be equipped with long and short wave transmitters of the latest design, providing for transmission both by radiophone and international Morse code.

Exorts Women To Bear Children

Mussolini Inaugurates Italy's First "Baby Fair"

ROME—Premier Benito Mussolini, speaking from the balcony of Venice Palace recently, exhorted 60,000 Italian women to concentrate on providing "numerous and sturdy babies" for the glory of the Fascist Empire.

Inaugurating Italy's first "Baby Fair," Mussolini stirred the women to hysterical demonstrations as he urged them to overcome the nation's falling birth rate.

Cheers of the women, packed in Venice Square, forced him back in the balcony several times to return the Fascist salute.

The hamburger sandwich is being introduced from the United States into Great Britain. Just when relations between the two countries had become so cordial.—Toronto Saturday Night.

About as bright as the clerk who, asked "What have you in the shape of cucumbers?" answered, "We have some very nice bananas!" — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

John D. Rockefeller was a mere tenant during the last 12 years of his life. But he at least know where he could find the money when rent day rolled around.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---
By Peter Randal

Karl Radek, noted Soviet political commentator sentenced, to ten years at hard labor for alleged Trotskyist activities, last January, was released last week and is living in a small village near Moscow. Radek is said to have been granted his freedom by the Political Bureau of the Communist Party for exposure of military espionage activities.

Since that sensational trial, eight generals have heard the famous "seventy-three-hour sentence" passed upon them by their comrades of the highest military command and—there was no appeal.

Many political commentators have tried to weight the significance of these trials. Do they mean the growth of an organized opposition to the personal leadership of Stalin? Do they represent the activities of a foreign power? Are they actually connected with that famous and most unwanted man in the world, Trotsky? No one seems to know the answer but there is a great deal of guessing being done.

Walter Duranty, for many years special correspondent for the New York Times in Russia, thinks the recent trials may be one indication of an increasing desire on the part of the Russian masses for a bourgois democracy. Quite conceivably Trotsky may have had something to do with the turn of events. It is well known that he is eating his heart out in exile. But whether or not he was the mainspring, Trotsky forms the focal point for all forms of opposition to the existing regime. Many regard the wholesale trials on all charges as a government exhibition which serves the double purpose of ridding it of uncomfortable opponents while impressing the masses with its power. Radek's part may well have been that of a great actor playing, as he thought, for the good of his country.

A Torpedo Started It

Diplomats have long ears when it suits their purpose. Last week, the officer of the German cruiser Leipzig thought they heard the passage of a torpedo near the ship. The German Government promptly assumed that the ship had been attacked by Loyalist forces, withdrew from the Non-Intervention patrol, though still remaining a member of the committee and announced that nothing short of a rebel victory would be satisfactory. Now all this action seems rather drastic to be occasioned by some body passing swiftly through the water in the neighborhood of a warship. Chancellor Hitler made it clear why Germany was taking such action. It was at a gathering of 80,000 Bavarian Nazis. The real reason was not the Leipzig incident, but German cupidity for the iron ores of Bilbao. The mines in this region are little damaged and Franco is said to be putting them into operation again as swiftly as possible. That Franco may now hold a trump card in his hands is indicated by Britain's need of the same Bilbao ore as the essential raw material for most of her tremendous rearmament project.

18 Years After

And as Europe struggled vainly on the verge of a second world war and as a British Prime Minister addressed an appeal to the dictators of Europe for "cool heads and calm judgment," there were those who recalled the signing of a treaty whose eighteenth anniversary was celebrated last week. There isn't much left of that famous treaty signed at Versailles. Germany has regained her national independence in every respect. There only remains a matter of 1,803,879 miles of territory in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Pacific Islands and about 17,000000 people who should be Germans but for the signing of the troublesome treaty. Both of these Chancellor Hitler swears he will regain. Just how long it will be before he has sufficient strength to make his bluff a reality, no one rightly knows.

Anglo-American Friendship

And while the dogs of Europe strain to reach imaginary throats across international boundaries, the great English speaking countries of the world tried to reach some form of common economic ground. The Anglo-American Treaty seen as a possible outgrowth of the Imperial Conference is said to be progressing to a point where definite action may be expected before the end of the year. Canada, while affected through possible concessions on lumber and fruits is hoping for a new deal on American-Canadian reciprocity. New Zealand and Australia think of the political angle with eyes aslant at Japan and the necessity of a good friend in time of need. South Africa is favorable to a nation which is her best gold customer. And so the bargaining goes on between nations even as between you and me.

Mystic Power

The United States is said to be the richest nation in the world today. It is the only country which could develop swiftly by encouraging the digging of precious metals from the ground in the days of the last century only to reserve the policy by putting the metal back into the ground in the recovery days of 1937. When brokers talk of gold stabilization and sterilization, they refer to that quaint habit of the national miser—filling a hole in the ground at Fort Knox with gold bars. Back in '49 the digging of gold set the world on its feet; will the opposite policy succeed today? Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, are hoping so.

Only a rich nation could afford a national debt such as that possessed by the United States. Present figures stand at $36,000,000,000, a trifling matter of $1,300,000,000 above the Presidential estimate in January.

Employment Index

And here is a big Canadian figure that is going to please a lot of people. Canadian employment figures for June are higher than they have been at any time since 1930; 10,178 employers report payrolls aggregating 1,087,735 or an increase of 7.5 per cent over the same period last year. The stock market may be flat, there may be international jitters, but there are a good many more pay cheques going home on Saturday night and that means something to the man on the street.

The world area under barley has declined irregularly since 1929. The reduction within the British Empire, which accounts for about one-seventh of the world's total, has been more pronounced, owing chiefly to the small areas harvested in India and Canada, but the area in the United Kingdom has also fallen.

Dating Bureau Pleasing to Girls

Incorrigibles Turn Into Angels Says School Superintendent

TECUMSEH, Okla. — A dating bureau at the Oklahoma training school for girls is promised and the prospect of dates with their boy friends has 240 inmates on their best behavior.

A plan of Mrs. Creighton Burnham, superintendent, approved by the State Board of Affairs, is this:

Thirty of the more eligible young girls with exceptional records will move into a trim cottage set apart from the rest and the superintendent will arrange dates with nice young men.

"Already," said Mrs. Burnham, "the idea is providing incentive for better behavior. Why some of our most incorrigible girls have decided they want to be 'angels'."

And how about the supply of young men?

"Why," said Mrs. Burnham, "we have had applications from three young men already."

One young swain, intent on being among the first into the parlor said he had always been an admirer of one of the girls.

And what if love and mayhap matrimony should enter the cottage?

Mrs. Burnham wasn't certain, but she indicated she might release the bride-to-be.

Quadruplets Don't Make Much Money

NEW YORK — While Canada's quints make thousands, America's quads haven't been doing so well. The four Keys girls of Hollis, Okla., might have made money but their father refused all offers. Now, however—22 and just graduated from Baylor College, Texas, America's oldest quads are going on the air for cash.

The Morlok family of Lansing, Mich., also shied away from commercialization when four daughters were born seven years ago. But the city gave the jobless father a $200-a-month job as constable and he was re-elected on a "quadruplets" platform.

When quadruplet boys were born to the Kasper family of Little Ferry, N.J., a year ago, the quintuplets were very much in the news. So the family was showered with cash. The first year's total, reportedly $7,000, included $50 a week from a newspaper and $100 a month from a San Francisco woman in memory of her son, who died on the quads' birthday.

a Real Saving

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER FOR 1 FULL YEAR

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER No 1

ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

$3.00 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

SPECIAL OFFER No 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

GROUP "A"

- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE $..... PLEASE SEND ME ☐ OFFER NO. 1 (*Indicate which*) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

NAME .....

ST. OR R.F.D. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

A HOT WEATHER REMEDY



ATHLETES, as well as workers in high temperature industries such as foundries, mines, boiler rooms, laundries, etc., are adopting what medical authorities the world over agree to be one of the most effective means of preventing heat prostration—the use of an occasional pinch of salt in their drinking water. The secret of the use of salt in hot weather lies in the fact that it replaces the vital saline which exudes from the body in perspiration, thereby causing weakness and exhaustion.

Numerous high temperature industries have installed salt tablet dispensing machines in their plants and advise their workers to take regular doses. Tennis clubs, baseball grounds and other sporting organizations are following the lead given by industrial medical supervisors in protecting the health and comfort of their members.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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Electrical Contractor

We sell the Best
Radios, Ranges, Refrigerators
Washing Machines.

Have your Radio Checked and put in shape.

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Snider's

The Women's Association and W.M.S. of Wesley Church held an afternoon tea on June 22nd at the home of Mrs. R. K. Gibson, (Stranger's Secretary of the W.M.S.), which was in the nature of a reception to the ladies and children of the families who have moved into the community during the last few months. Thirty women and nineteen children, including five babies were present. A short program was given by several members followed by an enjoyable social hour during which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Franklin Wilson entertained in honor of her daughter's, (Miss June), fifth birthday on Saturday afternoon. Twenty guests, the younger girls and boys of the community, were present.

Mrs. J. T. Walker, the eloquent public speaker for the W.C.T.U. for Ontario and Saskatchewan, gave the address at the union service of Trafalgar Circuit at Sheridan church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walker, Meadowvale, and Mrs. E. P. Lunau, Dr. M. E. Lunau and Lloyd Lunau, of Oakville, relatives of Mrs. Walker, were present at the service.

Prior to her leaving for Toronto, Mrs. G. J. Osborne, of Whitby, who has been visiting Mrs. A. Fish for three weeks, was guest at a tea held in her honor by Mrs. Fish's sister, Mrs. George Sitter, of Oakville.

Miss Evelyn Lunau has been successful in passing the Ontario provincial May examination for nurse registration as required by the Department of Health. She is now entitled to sign Reg. N. after her name.

Miss Phyllis Fish was guest soloist at the meeting of Bethel Church Young Women's Mission Circle, which was held at the home of Mrs. Emerson Ford, sixth line, on Saturday afternoon.

Following the service at Sheridan Church on Sunday, Mrs. J. T. Walker was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Cecil Fish.

Union service for Trafalgar circuit will be held at Wesley Church on Sunday morning, July 4th, at eleven o'clock standard time. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder of Markham were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Pickering.

Miss Minnie Pickering is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Streetsville.

Miss Eleanor Hutton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday at the Western Hospital, Toronto, is progressing favourably.

Miss Helen Gibson is holidaying at Camp Franklin, Georgian Bay. On her return from holidays, Miss Gibson purposes motoring back and forth daily to business in Toronto.

DRUMQUIN

In order to forecast the weather with a reasonable degree of accuracy, all you have to do is predict anything you don't expect.

The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. of Bethel Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church instead of the home of Mrs. Emerson Ford, as stated on Wednesday. This being the meeting in which the ladies entertain the children. All are to bring lunch suitable for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neil, accompanied by the former's brother from Sheridan, attended the Neil reunion at Glen Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunau attended the Lunau reunion last week at Markham.

Our gardeners are busy gathering that precious fruit — strawberries, which are a bumper crop owing to the copious rains, although there is also considerable waste through the dampness.

Mrs. Fuller has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Detroit.

We are sorry to report that Johnny Lister, who has spent four months in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, through a fractured bone in his leg, is not doing very well and is again confined to his bed. John has the sympathy of a large circle of friends here, who hope for better news later.

Miss Peddie, our popular teacher, is again engaged for S.S. No. 9, for the ensuing year.

Congratulations to Miss Lois Biggar in capturing her home school—Munn's.

Much sympathy is extended Miss Maxwell, teacher at Snider's Corners, in her recent illness at Guelph, and hope she may soon be able to return home.

REPORT OF S.S. N. 16. TORONTO TWP.

Jr. IV.-Sr. IV.—Eleanor Crozier (h), Joyce Pickett (h), Carl Crozier (p), Doris Earle (h).

Sr. III.-Jr. IV.—Vera Crozier (p), Alice Earle (h), Bill Webster (p).

Jr. III. -Sr. III.—Murray Crozier (p), Bernice Laird (h), Olga Zardo (p), Polo Grebski (p), Eileen Monk (h).

Sr. I.-Jr. III.—Chester Grebski (p).

Jr. II.-Sr. II.—Roy Crozier (p), Barbara Earle (p), Douglas Earle (p), Ted Fry (p), Betty Monk (h), Donald McGahey (r), Florence Thompson (r), Wilhelmine Treanor (h), Irene Whetham (p), Bernard Zardo (p).

Sr. I.-Jr. II.—Betty Pickett (p), Winnie Whetham (p).

Jr. I.-Sr. I.—Fred Earle (h), Allan Fry (h), Joe Grebski (h), Arthur Thompson (p), Aileen Treanor (h), Norman Wilson (p), Jimmy Whetham (p).

Jr. I.—Audrey Crozier, Violet Crozier, Jack Laird, Raymond Eastall.

Primer — Bobbie Thompson, Irene Thompson.

H—honours; p—pass; r—recommended, pupil having failed on one subject.

Teacher, FRANCES KRAUSE.

OBITUARY

Miss Isabella Davis, life-long resident of Port Credit, aged 75, passed away on July 3rd. Interred at Trinity Church cemetery, Port Credit.

Richard Parsons, 52, was instantly killed on Saturday by an explosion at the Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Plant at Milton Heights. He leaves a widow and six sons.

G. W. Oughtred passed away at his home at Clarkson on July 6th, in his 56th year. He is survived by his wife, formerly Alice E. Savage.

Mrs. Lizzie A. McCraney Chisholm died at her home in Oakville on July 5th in her 71st year, and was buried in Oakville cemetery.

PERSONALS

Miss Drysdale of Toronto visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. O Turney, on Sunday.

Miss Edna Johnston of Castlemore, Peel County, was married to Mr. Herbert T. Bell last week.

George H. Savage and Edith May Garbutt, both of Brampton, were married by Rev. R. W. Allen on June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Skinner of Simcoe and Miss Bessie Skinner of Hamilton, spent Monday visiting at the United Church Parsonage, and attended the Steen-Douglas Picnic in the afternoon.

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Local News

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

An introduction and presentation was held in Trinity Church Parish Hall, by the members of the Parish, last Friday evening, for the Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley, and Mrs. Ottley, who is a new-comer to our midst. Over a hundred were present, and an entertaining programme was given, consisting of selections from the Burns Boys, Hillier Boys, a number from the six young Choir Boys, and a solo by Miss Hilda Haddon. Mrs. H. Graydon and Miss Mary Crozier assisted at the piano, and Mr. J. C. Rutledge was the Chairman. Short speeches were given by different Church members. Mr. and Mrs. Ottley were then called to the platform and on behalf of the members of the congregation, Miss Castle presented a beautiful bouquet of roses to Mrs. Ottley, and a purse of money to Mr. Ottley as a wedding gift from the members of his Parish. Mr. and Mrs. Ottley thanked the members for their generous gift. After all the members were introduced to Mrs. Ottley, refreshments were served, after which Mr. Burns and Mr. H. Graydon led in a short sing-song. A very pleasant and happy evening was brought to a close with the singing of "God Save the King."

At this gathering also, Mr. Arthur Arch, presented to Miss Hoople, on behalf of the members of the A.Y.P.A., a gold A.Y.P.A. brooch. Miss Hoople, who has been a help in our work, is leaving our midst. Miss Hoople replied in her usual good style.

UNITED CHURCH Y.P.S. NOTES

The volley-ball court, being erected behind the United Church, is well under way and will soon be completed. A few more helpers would be welcome. Games will commence as soon as the court is finished. We need some strong young men to roll the court and make it even.

The Mission Band picnic will be held at Mrs. Caslor's on Thursday afternoon, July 8th. Cars will leave the United Church at 2 p.m.

"GOODNESS"

"He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence, and lives with God."—Emerson.

"There is but one way of doing good, and that is to do it! There is but one way of being good, and that is to be good!"—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Nothing can make a man truly great but being truly good, and partaking of God's holiness."—M. Henry.

"Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward things we are.—To be good is the great thing"—E. H. Chapem.

"Goodness is love in action, love with its hand to the plow, love with the burden on its back, Love following his footsteps, who went about continually doing good."—J. Hamilton.

"The beauty of holiness is but one beauty, but it is the highest.—It is the loss of the sense of sin and shame that destroys both men and nations."—Independent.

LET US SMILE

Mrs. Wilkins—I suppose you're getting a good big fee for attending that rich Brown's boy?

Doctor—Yes, pretty good. But why do you ask?

Mrs. Wilkins—Well, I hope you won't forget that my little Johnnie threw the brick at him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norman of Kitchener are visiting at the home of Mr. J. H. Atkinson.

Home-Made Glasses Used When Eyesight Grew Dim

Not for a moment must we believe that all of our ancestors' eyes were so perfect that some eye help was not needed, for many old spectacles testify that the tinkerer at least tinkered himself spectacles when the letters grew dim. Window glass was often the only lens available for the home-made frames and eye-charts did not come into existence until the 1860s. If a man had a forge he could hammer out a pair of iron frames, or twist some of pewter and make himself specs which could be "heired" for several generations, says a writer in the New York Sun.

But there were difficulties. Well enough, said the old tinkerer, to fix a contraption to hold two pieces of glass, but how to make 'em stick? A leather strap was one answer; two short sticks for "temples" running up under the hair was another; the straight bow with rings in the end holding strings for tying behind, another; then came bows which slid upon themselves; and finally, there was the bow which curved enough to fit the head and cling, without thong or string.

There was a time in the 1700s when lenses were extremely small, not for seeing but for giving the appearance of learning. In the 1830s we had gone back to these inch-long lenses, oblong, hexagonal and octagonal. Then some one thought of a frame which supported the lower half of the glass and left the upper part free, and we were on our way to the rimless specs. Another thought up green glasses and they were worn in shining steel frames; and some other made specs with fine wire which crisscrossed to form the nosepiece.

Moon Has Varying Pull on Oceans and Currents

According to a famous American astronomer, the moon has a tremendous effect upon the earth. It can, in fact, entirely alter the fortunes of mankind through its influence on the weather and oceans. Its other powers are still vague mysteries.

The solid earth actually shifts under the moon's gravitational pull, and for this reason a scientist declares that lovers under the moon light are thrown off their balance in more ways than one.

Drouths, famines, and hurricanes can all be brought about by lunar action, and the ancient superstition concerning the moon's share in cold weather is based on solid fact, asserts a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

In circling around the earth, the moon moves northward for just under nine years, and then swings southward for an equal period of time. This is a fixed and regular cycle. The northward movement brings unusually cold weather in Europe and the U. S. A., while the southward trend means mild conditions. This is because of the varying pull which the moon exerts on the oceans and their warm currents.

Panda, Asiatic Animal

Few if any mammals are more rare than the giant panda, an Asiatic animal of most unusual and striking appearance.

The giant panda has been characterized as an animal with a face like a raccoon, a body like a bear, and feet like a cat. While such descriptions are not scientifically accurate, they have some basis in fact, states an authority, adding also that the animal's teeth have a certain resemblance to those of a pig. The giant panda is about the size of a black bear, has a white head and body, large black circles around its eyes, black legs, and a broad black band around its shoulders.

Fashions in Early Days

Fashion played an important part in the early social life of this country. At exclusive dances and parties, called "assemblies," the fashionable gentlemen wore "Bolivar" frock coats of some gay colored cloth, blue, or green, or claret, with large lapels and gilded buttons. Their linen was ruffled; their "Cossack" trousers were voluminous in size and were tucked into high "Hessian" boots with gold tassels. They wore two and sometimes three waistcoats, each of different colors.

Ostrich Is Pampered

The most highly pampered farm animal in the world is the ostrich, owing to the sensitivity of its growing feathers. Of the numerous conditions that mar them and lessen their value, says Collier's Weekly, none is more incredible than the normal fluctuation in the blood pressure of the bird each day and night. This slight change is often "recorded" on the plumes in alternating densities.

First to Get U. S. Patent.

Senator John Ruggles of Maine was the first man to get a patent in the United States after the creation of the patent office in the department of state on July 4, 1836. It was for a system of cog gears. Dental plates were first patented in this country in 1840, the player piano in 1889, the dial telephone in 1892.—Time Magazine.

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LET US SMILE

Earth flew in all directions as the crimson faced would-be golfer attempted to strike the ball. "My word," he blurted out to his caddie, "the worms will think there's an earthquake."

"I don't know," replied the caddie, "the worms round here are crafty. I'll bet most of them are hiding underneath the ball for safety."

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezard, Mono Road, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Viola, to Mr. John W. Budge, Owen Sound, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Budge, Owen Sound. The marriage will take place the latter part of July.

"REPENTANCE"

"To do so no more is the truest repentance."—Luther.

"True repentance is to cease from sinning."—Ambrose.

"Examine yourselves, and see what and how much sin claims of you; and how much of this claim you admit as valid, or comply with. The knowledge of evil that brings on repentance is the most helpful stage of mortal mentality."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Repentance without amendment is like continually pumping without mending the leak."—Dilwyn.

"A true repentance shuns the evil itself, more than the external suffering or the shame."—Shakespeare.

"The slightest sorrow for sin is sufficient if it produce amendment, and the greatest insufficient if it do not."—Colton.

"Of all acts of man repentance is the most divine. The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none."—Carlyle.

The Open Column

Don't you think it is about time that our Council should pass a By-law to prohibit boys and girls from appearing on our streets improperly covered, the regulation bathing garments we understand calls for to be covered from the neck to the knee. You know what we see on our streets.

THE AGES OF A HORSE

(From the "Agricultural Journal)

To tell the age of any horse,
Inspect the lower jaw, of course
The six front teeth the tale will tell,
And every doubt and fear dispel.

Two middle nippers you behold,
Before the colt is two weeks old,
Before eight weeks two more will come;
Eight months the 'corners' cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear
From middle two in just one year.
In two years, from the second pair;
In three the corners, too, are bare.

At two the middle "nippers" drop;
At three the second pair can't stop;
When four years old the third pair goes,
At five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view
At six years from the middle two;
The second pair at seven years;
At eight the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw,
At nine the black spots will withdraw.
The second pair at ten are white;
Eleven finds the "corners light."

As time goes on the horsemen know
The oval teeth three-sided grow;
The longer get, project before
Till twenty, when we know no more.

Twelfth at Bolton

Three thousand Orangemen and Orange women attended the big celebration of the Battle of the Boyne at Bolton on Monday, held in McFall's Park.

The guest speaker was Rev. F. J. Dunlop, Laurel, Grand Chaplain of Ontario West, who was introduced by Gordon Graydon, M.P. for Peel. Other speakers were: Col. Hon. Tom Kennedy, Rev. G. W. W. Rivers, Rev. J. C. Ross, and several Orange officials of Peel. Lodges from Alton, Campbell's Cross, Bolton, Port Credit, Milton and Streetsville, were the prize winners. Oldest man present was Thos. Mara, 88, Brampton. Lodges were present from Peel, Halton, Simcoe, York and Dufferin. The day was a great success.

—Don't miss the Peel District Jersey Club Barn Dance on Thursday, July 22nd, at Hunter Arnott's. Tickets 25c.

Snider's

The July meeting of the "Brighten-the-Corner" Mission Band was held on Wednesday, July 7th, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Fish, with an attendance of fifty-three, which included many members of the Wesley W.M.S. Miss Phyllis Fish presided during the opening exercises and contributed a reading on the life of Fanny Crosby, the blind writer of hymns, two of whose compositions were sung during the meeting. The leader, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, gave a short talk on "Give us this day our daily bread," from the Lord's prayer, which is the Bible study theme. Mrs. Wilson continued the story of Joan and Rae's aeroplane trip, with a description of China in which country they were then visiting. Shirley Pickering and Donald Albertson, in Chinese costume, sang a duet about Chinese customs. Eva Pickering gave a reading and Lois and Jack Williamson and Maurice Post rendered guitar numbers. The birthday offering, to which the Band members contributed a cent for each year of their age was taken while the children marched to the playing of "Hear the Pennies Dropping." Following the meeting refreshments were served, the younger members enjoying this part of the entertainment on the lawn.

Miss Elsie Teskey, of Timmins Public School staff, has been visiting for a week at the home of her friend, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, and assisted with the program of the Mission Band on Wednesday. Miss Wilson is music supervisor of one of the schools in Timmins, and during the Coronation Day program, conducted the chorus of 500, selected from the Timmins and Porcupine schools.

The union service of Trafalgar circuit was held at Sheridan on Sunday morning, with Hughes Cleaver, K.C., M.P., for Halton, as speaker. The service was arranged by the W.A. of Sheridan Church. Cecil Hopecraft assisted Mr. Cleaver and Misses Grace and Lillian Hardy sang. Next Sunday's service will be held at Munn's at 10.30, standard time. Mr. Geo. Emory, of Acton, will speak.

Miss Myrtle Railton, of Ottawa school staff, formerly teacher at Snider's school, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertson.

Mrs. Franklin Wilson and little daughters accompanied Miss Teskey when she left by motor for her home in Chatham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albertson, who have been visiting their sons in Southern Saskatchewan, returned on Friday. They report conditions there to be worse than any year yet.

Mr. D. Turner and Stanley Turner attended the funeral of their cousin, Garfield Turner, Milton, on Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh Calverley and children are holidaying at their summer home near Barrie.

The young people of Wesley church and Snider's community gave a surprise send-off to Miss Grace Fish at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn on Saturday evening prior to her leaving to take a course at the Thistletown Convalescent hospital for children. The young people presented her with an electric clock.

Mrs. William Cross entertained recently for her daughter, Miss Peggy Cross. The guests were the young people of the community and during the afternoon a dip in the swimming pool which Mr. Cross has had constructed was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish and Miss Phyllis Fish were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sibbald, Hatchley. Miss Phyllis is staying for a longer visit.

—Dance to Bill Thompson's Blue Blazers on Thurs., July 22nd, at the Jersey Club Barn Dance to be held at Hunter Arnott's, Fifth Line and Side Road West.

Miss Dolan, who has taught for seven years at S.S. No. 5, Clarkson, has been transferred to a Toronto school.

District News

Hornby L.O.L. will attend divine service at Omagh Anglican church on Sunday, July 18th.

Burnhamthorpe United Church will hold a big garden party, Friday evening, July 16th.

A Toronto man was sentenced to 30 days in Brampton jail for "a drunk while driving" charge, by P.M. L. J. C. Bull. People like him should not be permitted to drive any more.

Dr. Hugh S. Douglas, Toronto physician, passed away suddenly at his summer home near Lorne Park, on July 10th, aged 41, and the funeral took place to London on Tuesday. His wife and two children survive.

Frank Doyle, age 30, of Tottenham, was sitting on the C.P.R. track at Brampton, when hit by a train. His skull was fractured, and there is no hope for his recovery.

—Remember Jersey Club Barn Dance at Hunter Arnott's, Fifth Line and Base Side Road W., near Huttonville, July 22nd.

John J. Curtis passed away at his home in Toronto on July 10th and was buried in Dixie cemetery.

The funeral of the late Alex. Robinson of Port Credit, took place to Dixie cemetery, on July 12th. Three brothers and one sister survive.

Rev. Thos. Merryweather has been inducted as pastor of Malton United church.

William McDonald was instantly killed while at work on the Middle Road Highway at Appleby, when crushed by a gravel truck. It was purely an accident. No inquest will be held.

I.O.F. Church service and parade from O.C.C. Hall to Grace Church, Brampton, on Sunday, July 18, at 2.30 p.m. Brampton Band in attendance. Rev. C. E. J. Cragg, M.A., B.D., will conduct the service. All Foresters and friends cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Harry Hugill, widow, passed away in Toronto, on July 6th, aged 57 years. She was a native of Woodbridge, her maiden name being Eva Elliston.

Murray H. Williams, Oakville, hotelkeeper for fifty years, passed away last week. He is survived by his wife, three sons and five daughters.

Miss Myrtle Speck and Miss Gladys McCleary of Sheridan are making an extended trip through the United States and will return home by way of Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Mrs. Minnie E. Gray, widow, passed away in Toronto last week, at age of 64. She is survived by three daughters, two sisters and three brothers, one of whom is Thomas Watson, Streetsville. Deceased was born at Shelburne.

Albert Bagg, aged 66, passed away at his home, Grahamsville, Toronto Township, on July 12th. Funeral took place to Brampton cemetery. Deceased is survived by his wife, who was formerly Bella Jane Wright, and a grown-up family.

DRUMQUIN

Collector for nearly two score years, A. G. McNab of the Seventh Line, Trafalgar Township, has gathered together an interesting array of pioneer articles and examples of the taxidermist's art.

Many of the birds and animals in his collection he prepared ,stuffed and mounted, having taught himself much of the profession of taxidermy.

His private museum is the pride of the neighborhood, and many of the residents of the district have assisted him in collecting relics which they considered to be of more than ordinary interest. The fame of the collection has spread over much of central Southern Ontario, and callers at his home are numerous.

Born in Mono Township, son of the late John McNab, and grandson of a family which settled early in that township. Mr. McNab found that he was in a locality teeming with the earliest examples of tools and utensils used in the pioneer development of the province, when he moved to Hornby nearly twenty years ago, and he began at once to accumulate these simple implements, until his home is almost crowded with show-cases containing arrow-heads, other weapons, tools and utensils.

In the horns of different animals he has found material for settees and chairs, one settee being fashioned with a back made from a pair of huge moose antlers. A second pair of horns support the seat, made of polished hardwood. Curly sheep's horns and cows' horns, polished to a mirrow-like smoothness, are used in the manufacture of armchairs and other seats.

WEDDINGS

Honsberger—Broadbear

Miss Elva Eleanor Broadbear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broadbear, of Streetsville, became the bride of G. Vernon Honsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Honsberger, Toronto, at a ceremony at the home of her parents on Saturday. Rev. T. D. Jones, pastor of Streetsville United Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin-striped white organza, cut on long, flowing lines. Her shower bouquet was of white Kilarney roses, and she wore a halo of white sweet peas. Miss Lillian Gaines, Toronto, was bridesmaid, wearing white organza with pink satin striping, and a halo of pink sweet peas, and carried a bouquet of Premier roses. Mr. Frank Gaines, Toronto, was best man.

The bride's mother received in a gown of figured cornflower blue chiffon, with corsage of Talisman roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Honsberger, who wore navy and white sheer georgette, with a corsage of mauve and cream sweet peas.

On a motor honeymoon through the New England States, the bride travelled in an ensemble of sheer white crepe with matching white accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Honsberger will make their home in Toronto.

Patey—Beamish

The marriage took place Saturday afternoon in Morningside Presbyterian Church with Rev. John Y. Fraser of Streetsville officiating, of Olive Violet Steen, youngest daughter of Mrs. Beamish and the late Mr. J. H. Beamish, of Islington, to Mr. M. Kenneth Patey, only son of Major M. H. R. Patey, of Bournemouth, England.

The bride entered the church with her uncle, Mr. A. H. Forster. She wore pale pink suede lace over satin fashioned with train and tiny jacket, a matching hat of lace and seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Phyllis Rowland of Guelph, bridesmaid, wore a becoming jacket frock of pale blue mousseline de soie with picture hat of the same shade and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Philip Tyas was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Lloyd Hill and Mr. Jim Beamish. During the signing of the register, Mr. W. H. Walker sang "I Love Thee."

At the reception at the Old Mill, Mrs. Beamish, wearing black lace with black picture hat, received with the bridal party. For going away the bride donned a brown triple sheer suit with white and brown accessories. After a trip to Muskoka, the couple will live at 60 Gothic avenue.

PEEL AND HALTON PEOPLE

PICNIC AT SOURIS

About one hundred and fifty former residents of Peel and Halton Counties, Ontario, met at the park in Souris, Manitoba, on Wednesday, June 23, and enjoyed their eighth annual basket picnic. The weather being quite warm, many of the younger people enjoyed a dip in the river while the older ones sat on the benches and talked over events that happened fifty years ago.

Mr. J. W. Breaky, M.L.A., extended a civic welcome on behalf of the town of Souris, and asked the visitors to come to Souris with their picnics every year. Dr. J. H. Riddell replied to the address of welcome and thanked Mr. Breaky and the people of Souris for their hospitality.

Visitors were present from Winnipeg, Souris, Brandon, Kemnay, Minto, Hartney, Hamiota, Oak River, Crandall, McConnell, Carlyle, Forrest, Strathclair, and Chungking, China.

The guest speaker was Dr. J. H. Riddell of Winnipeg, who spoke of the spirit of the old times in Peel County. He spoke of the early pioneers of Albion who by hard work and careful management had been able to hew out a home from the bush for their families. He spoke of how the early pioneers had taken their religion and politics very seriously and in fact were so serious in their political views that they did not fraternize with their political opponents for several weeks before an election.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Dr. H. A. Croll; Hon. Vice President, Mrs. George Taylor; President, W. P. Brown; Vice President, Mrs. John Bowles; Sec. Treas., John Sparrow; Chaplain, Rev. J. B. Francis.

Mr. J. T. Neelands was appointed to attend the Peel and Halton picnic in Saskatchewan. It was decided to hold the 1938 picnic in Brandon.

HIGH SCHOOL

Streetsville High School Board met Tuesday evening, with every member and the new Principal, Mr. A. E. Buckle, present.

Miss E. M. Henry, Toronto, was engaged as first assistant teacher, at $1,400 a year, and Miss Irene Bonham, Streetsville, second assistant, at $1,200 a year.

There were 44 applications for the position of lady teacher.

Agriculture will be taught when the term commences in September.

Local News

Mrs. Hec. Wright and son, John, are spending a few holidays at Algonquin Park.

Ross and Frank Hollingshead, Geo. Schnurr, H. Wilson, B. Saul and R. Hansen, and William J. Tracey who were with the Lorne Scots Regiment at Niagara have returned home.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic at Centre Island, Toronto, last week.

Several friends from Toronto and surrounding district visited Miss Grace Wolfe and Miss Lorna Hawkins, at their cottage in Muskoka.

Miss Flo Burns, Toronto, visited her brother, Mr. Leslie Burns, here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLellan and family of Brantford are spending a few days at the old homestead on William Street, Streetsville.

Mrs. George Hawkins and Mrs. Lin Dubois, of Montreal, have returned home after spending a very enjoyable week with Misses Grace Wolfe and Lorna Hawkins in Muskoka.

Mr. Harry Hope, W.M., and other officers of River Park Lodge A.F. & A.M., Streetsville, will attend Grand Lodge at Ottawa, next week.

Rev. T. D. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graydon attended the funeral of the late Rev. Levi Halfyard on Friday at Queensville. Deceased was formerly the pastor of a church which Mr. and Mrs. Graydon attended up north.

Streetsville Orangemen gathered at their hall Monday morning and motored to Bolton for the annual celebration of the Battle of the Boyne. Before leaving, the O.Y.B. Fife and Drum Band marched up and down Queen street playing real Orange tunes. One reason the 12th was not celebrated in Streetsville this year is because proprietors of some parks would not cater to them for refreshments.

A WICKED STORM

On Friday and Saturday the weather was terribly hot, and thunderstorms followed, with disastrous results. A large tree at the Public School was broken off at the ground, fell across the roadway and had to be sawed up and removed. Some cellars were flooded and many branches broken off trees. Crops were levelled and will be hard to cut. Large hailstones accompanied the rain. The O'Hara barn, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, was burnt to the ground, and another barn near Malton was destroyed. Lightning hit the barn on the J. B. Ross farm, second line West, knocked down several head of cattle and Mr. Ross, the owner, was stunned by the bolt. Martin Treanor was standing near a tree when he was hit and one boot torn off.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Streetsville Review, July 11, 1912.

J. C. McLellan, B.A., teacher at Essex St. School, Toronto; W. H. Clipperton, Givens School, Toronto; Malcolm McLellan, Meadowvale Public School, and Principal J. H. Beamish, King George School, Toronto, have been attending camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake for a week.

Members of the two local Orange Lodges and visiting brethren attended service at Trinity Church Sunday evening. Rev. T. O. Curliss conducted the service. The local brethren go to Woodbridge on July 12th.

Only 43 people voted on the waterworks by-law on Monday—38 for and 5 against.

Miss Eva Cook, teacher of No. 9 school, was presented by the entrance class pupils with a beautiful bracelet as a token of their appreciation.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III
GOD ENCOURAGES A LEADER
Exodus 3: 13—6: 1.
Printed Text — Exodus 3: 13-16; 4: 10-16; 5: 1.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 29 11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place.—The call to Moses occurred near Mount Sinai (or Mount Horeb) on the peninsula of Sinai; when Moses went back to Egypt, he went back to the court which he had fled from forty years before, which was probably at the city of Tanis.

Time.—B.C. 1499.

"And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? what shall I say unto them?" The names of God express God's character, God's purposes; to know the full meaning of the names of God is to know the character of God. What Moses now wanted most of all was such a revelation of God, vouchsafed to him in the of God's great names, that the Hebrew people would know for certainty that Moses was God's true messenger in this momentous crisis.

"And God said unto Moses, I am that I am: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I am hath sent me unto you." This name, of course, reveals God as an individual, a person; this person is self-existent, i.e., has life, his life does not depend upon someone else; he is independent of all external forces and of all other beings in the world.

"And God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, Jehovah." The name Jehovah means the self-existent one, literally, "he that is who he is," and thus we have in this name the full revelation of what God had just told Moses, that he was the I am. The word "Jehovah" occurs hundreds of times in the Old Testament and is not found here for the first time. The first reference is in Gen. 2: 4. "The God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you." Here the God about to deliver Israel, the God Moses is to follow, the God whom the Israelites are to trust, is not some new deity like one of the many gods of pagan Egypt, but the eternal God of their fathers, who truly led them in ages gone by, who revealed his power, his wisdom, and his love to them, who had made promises to them which were now to be fulfilled.

"This is my name for ever, and this is my memorial unto all generations." "This statement contains a very important truth, a truth which many professing Christians seem to forget, namely, that God's relationship with Israel is an eternal one. He is just as much Israel's God now as when he visited them in the land of Egypt. Moreover, he is just as positively dealing with them now as then, only in a different way."

"Go, and gather the elders of Israel together, and say unto them, Jehovah, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, hath appeared unto me, saying, I have surely visited you, and seen that which is done to you in Egypt." The elders of Israel were the older and leading men of the different families among the Hebrew people. We should notice throughout this declaration by God of his purpose for Israel that everything is to be done logically and in order. Moses is not to appeal to the mob, nor yet to confront Pharaoh without authority to speak for them, nor is he to make the great demand for emancipation abruptly and at once. The mistake of forty years ago must not be repeated now."

4:10. And Moses said unto Jehovah, Oh, Lord, I am not eloquent, neither heretofore, nor since thou hast spoken unto thy servant; for I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue. It may be that Moses had a natural hesitancy of speech; it may be that he had lost a fluency of speech which once he had, by long years of semi-solitude tending sheep in Midian; it may also be that Moses was exaggerating his own short-comings—that he thought an eloquence was needed for the task greater than the task really called for. "Without God, no amount of human eloquence would have availed; with God, the merest stammerer would have proved an efficient minister."

11. And Jehovah said unto him, Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh a man dumb, or deaf, or seeing, or blind? is it not I, Jehovah? 12. Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt speak. God never sends any servant of his on any errand unless, at the same time, he fully equips him for the accomplishment of the task which he has given into his hands for doing. If it were words that Moses needed, when the hour came for him to stand before Pharaoh, those words God would certainly give him. What a wonderful comfort to Sunday-school teachers, leaders of missions, workers in the hospital, all who feel that God has placed a certain task upon their hearts, to know that the God who sends is also the God who will adequately and assuredly equip!

13. And he said, Oh, Lord, send, I pray thee, by the hand of him whom thou wilt send. "Moses assents, but unwillingly and ambiguously."

14. And the anger of Jehovah was kindled against Moses. Only once again in the long life of Moses do we have recorded the fact that God was angry with his prophet, at the waters of Meribah, when Moses arrogantly manifested an undue assumption of power (Num. 20: 19-13; Deut. 1:37). And he said, Is there not Aaron thy brother the Levite? I know that he can speak well. And also, behold, he cometh forth to meet thee: and when he seeth thee, he will be glad in his heart. "As Moses, equally with Aaron, belonged to the tribe of Levi (Ex. 2:1), the term, as applied to Aaron, must denote not ancestry, but profession. It was the official title of one who had received the training of a priest, whose duty it was to give oral direction to the people; hence some power of language might be presupposed in him."

15. And thou shalt speak unto him, and put the words in his mouth: and I will be with thy mouth, and will teach you what ye shall do. 16. And he shall be thy spokesman unto the people; and it shall come to pass, that he shall be to thee a mouth, and thou shalt be to him as God. While it is not wise to say what would have happened if such had not taken place, yet it would appear that Moses' reluctance to assume full leadership at this time had in it consequences more or less harmful to Israel in the days that followed. "Moses lost the possession of high gifts which God was ready to confer upon him. God would have made him eloquent, though he was not so by nature; and had the faith of Moses been sufficiently strong to overcome his self-distrust, he would have added eloquence and persuasive speech to his other splendid endowments."

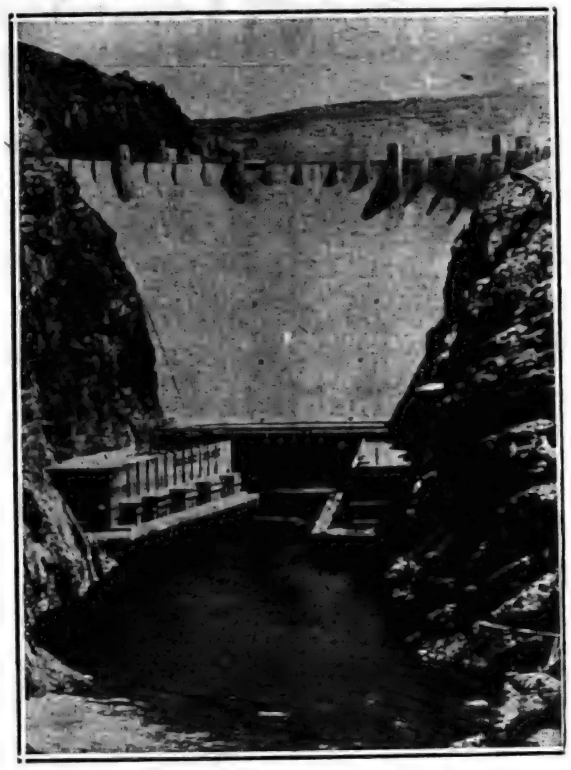
Ex. 5:1—6:1. 5:1. And afterwards Moses and Aaron came, and said unto Pharaoh, Thus saith Jehovah, the God of Israel, Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness. "After forty years of obscurity and silence, Moses re-enters the magnificent halls where he had formerly turned his back upon so great a place. The rod of a shepherd is in his hand and a loyal Hebrew by his side. Men who recognize him shake their heads and pity or despise the fanatic who had thrown away the most dazzling prospects for a dream, but he has long since made his choice, and whatever misgivings now beset him have regard to his success with Pharaoh or with his brethren, not to the wisdom of his decision, nor is be known to repent of it. The pomp of an obsequious court was a poor thing in the eyes of an ambassador of God."

Of course, as God had told Moses, Pharaoh refused to allow the children of Israel to go, asking impertinently who this person might be, the Lord God, of whom Moses spoke, for this God was not included in the vast pantheon of deities in Egypt with which he was acquainted. He did not know this God, and he frankly asked why he should obey the command of such a strange deity. "The point of the reply lies in that word obey. He say that these men did not present him with a request, but with a mandate from one of greater authority than himself. This stung him to the quick. He also was a god. How dare they, a parcel of slaves, speak of their paltry deity in his presence and in the midst of priests, courtiers, and high officers of state!"

Instead of granting permission to be excused from labor for three days that they might offer sacrifices to their God in the wilderness, the Hebrew people were more bitterly and unmercifully burdened with exhausting toil and demands impossible to meet, by the Egyptian task-masters, as though Pharaoh would say, "If these people do not have enough to keep their minds occupied and to keep them from this mood of rebelliousness, we will se that their very spirits are broken, so that this haughty pride of theirs will be utterly crushed." Those who remained to make the bricks must attempt to make enough bricks day by day to make up for the amount which those out looking for the straw were expected to make themselves. The task, of course, proved too great, and the Hebrew scribes, whose business it was to record the amount of bricks made and the hours every man worked were beaten for their failure to fully meet these increased demands.

No doubt the action of Zipporah as Moses was about to leave Midian was a great disappointment to him. Now he is about to experience another and far greater one. The very people whom he has come to deliver turn upon him and blame him for the increased severity of the oppression which the Hebrews were suffering.

Power Houses Dwarfed by Dam's Mighty Face



Seen from downstream, the face of Boulde: Dam resembles a monstrous sea shell as it dwarfs the power houses in the Nevada wing (left), where four mammoth generators supply about 100,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity to Los Angeles each month. Water for irrigation is released from outlet at lower left.

New Zealand is to spend four years and $900,000 in adding 200 square miles to her agricultural land, reclaiming the great Taupuri bog. Aside from its economic importance the project has great scientific possibilities. Savants at Wellington believe that the bog covers a world of vanished life. While it now exterminates life it is a marvelous preservative of forms that once existed. Scientists are hoping that the remains of ancient man will be found in addition to the dead forests and fossil animals certain to be uncovered during the course of the work.

This is always one of the inevitable experiences of leadership, a price that has been paid by every great leader of every age, namely, that when anything goes wrong, the leader will be blamed. Most men cannot see farther than the day in which they live. They are not willing to suffer a little for ultimate freedom, and any hardships endured by the multitude who groan for deliverance will be immediately blamed upon the leader who has come to lay down his life for such deliverance. The bitter accusations against Moses were experienced in an even greater and deeper way by another who come from heaven to free men, to deliver them from their bondage, and died in executing such a mighty work, the Lord Jesus Christ.

An explosion on the sun, loud enough to reach the earth, would not be heard by us until about 15 years afterward.

Heads Doctors



Dr. Kenneth A. MacKe. zie, of Halifax, N.S., was chosen president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association for 1938-39 at the medical convention now in progress in Ottawa. Dr. MacKenzie is professor of medicine at Dalhousie University, his own Alma Mater.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Bot Flies Can Be Controlled

The active horse annoying bot fly of today, came from an egg that was laid on the hair of a horse a year ago. The bot-fly egg hatches after a period of ten or more days on the hair, to become a larva or grub. The grub spends ten or more months in the stomach or intestines of the horse, developing to full larva maturity. Leaving the horse the larva goes through a pupation or development stage, to emerge in about 30 days as a fly capable of reproducing its kind. If those caring for horses would make it a regular practice to remove the hair all bot-fly eggs or destroy them with a wash or spray made of any light oil or disinfecting solution capable of soaking into the egg, there would not be any bot-flies to annoy the horses. The egg-laying period June to October each year is the "weakest link" period in the life of bot-flies. An opportunity to destroy this horse pest is therefore given to horse owners to destroy the eggs, which if allowed to remain alive on the horse produce the bot-flies of the succeeding year. A fine steel comb will remove the eggs. A two per cent. carbolic solution or one made from a good stock dip or fly spray will prevent the eggs from hatching. No hatch, no grub, no fly. Go over the horses and colts, once every ten days this summer to prevent trouble next winter and summer, from bot annoyance.

Animal Pests

The animal pests that we speak of as worms, come from eggs that have been deposited in food waste, either before or after such waste left the body of an animal. Hence the danger from the presence of fecal matter that is permitted to accumulate in yards, pens and small pasture areas. The fecal matter containing worm eggs may contaminate food or water and reach the stomach or intestines of trough fed or pastured animals. If those in charge of live stock would keep in mind that the manure of animals is the dangerous source of worm eggs and disease promoting egrms it would be better for the industry generally. It would be better for the live stock, if manure were disposed of in such a way as to remove all responsibility of it contaminating food or water. What sanitation has done for the human race it will do likewise for our domestic animals.

Colts Need Protection

Colts that become worm and bot infested early in life carry a handicap, usually a heavy one. The worm handicap may interfere with general thrift and growth, it may result in violent colic and death. Colts are very susceptable to worm infestation during the first two years and very much so while still taking milk. The new born colt instinctively searches for udder and teat to obtain nourishment. If the teat and udder are contaminated, the colt will unknowingly remove in the act of sucking worm eggs, which it swallows with the milk. Later, infective worm eggs may be picked up while feeding or drinking, when enclosed in contaminated premises. Bot flies pester colts when attempting to deposit their eggs, which they usually succeed in doing. The bot larva invade the tissues and stomach of the colt to cause some distress. The two pests bot larvae and round worms cause unthrift and frequent pain. Colts should be protected against these pests by those responsible for their care. The simple matter of egg destruction will protect the colt, from the invasion of pests.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Well folks, "Buck Benny rides again, not as in his radio sketch but up to the head of the poles in the annual Radio Guides "Star of Stars Election." Leaving all other competitors far behind Mr. Benny has again ridden into No. 1 spot, ranking every other radio performer for the third successive year.

Benny's hated late rival, Fred Allen showed up in 11th place. Hard on Benny's heels came Nelson Eddy, baritone. Frances Langford topped the feminine entertainers, finshing in fourth position, although Mary Livingston probably shares first place honors with Jack Benny. Jessica Dragonette, a songbird, finished in 10th place in the pole. Don Ameche not listed last year, got under the wire in 12th and last place.

Harry McNaughton, who is known as Phil Baker's "Bottle" on the air, will make his first microphone appearance under his own name later in the summer as a guest on Harry Von Zell's variety program. He used to be a stage comic in his own right before he turned to stooging.

Harry Conn who wrote Jack Benny's material for three and a half years, is scheduled to collaborate with Walter O'Keefe when the latter starts subbing for Fred Allen on Wednesday.

Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's famous dummy, celebrated his 15th birthday on July 3rd. Sort of a wooden anniversary, what?

Smoking is not permitted, at any time, in NBC studios, which explains why the studio patrol officer keeps a skeptical eye on Joe Laurie, Jr., comedian on Rudy Vallee's variety hour. Joe smokes 12 to 15 cigars a day, and at rehearsal, keeps an unlighted cigar in his mouth. "He's afraid I'm going to light it one of these days," Joe said.

It is rumored around that our old friends Amos and Andy of the toothpaste fame will have a change in programs on the first of the year. It seems that while their sponsors are not tired of the Negro wit and humor they think that some other sketch would at the present time bring them more dividends, so they are on the lookout for a kid show to replace the blackface comedians. Meanwhile it is said, the A and A combination already has a sponsor (name undisclosed) who wants them to sign on the dotted line.

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air, which were so very popular last fall, are planning to return to the air on October 3rd and it is stated that all the preliminary tryouts as well as the station auditions will be handled by Wilfred Pelletier. Wilf, by the way, was just recently married to the opera star Rose Bampton.

And now for sport lovers. There are to be no less than four great sport events broadcast via the radio this month, the most outstanding I think is the Vanderbilt Cup Race, which is run at the Roosevelt Raceway, and will take the air over the WJZ chain; then there is the "All Star" Baseball game and the Anglo-American track meet, and finally the America Cup race which while of quite long duration should be very interesting to all sport fans.

The Anglo-American track meet which is held at Cambridge, Mass., is to be handled by Bill Stern and his group of announcers who will travel to that city and tell the world of the prowess of the English chaps from Oxford and Cambridge and of the American boys from Harvard and Yale. This meet is scheduled for 3 p.m., July 10th. Then there is the big boat race which is run at Nantucket, Mass., and is between T. O. M. Sopwith, English challenging yacht and the American defender, the time for this great event will be broadcast at a later date.

Annual Poll Radio Favorites

Tabulation of the 1,500,000 votes cast in Radio Guide's annual "Star of Stars" election, just completed, shows that the American radio audience still prefers comedy to everything else on the air. Jack Benny, winner of the "Star of Stars" title, also came out on top in the comedians' division, just ahead of Eddie Cantor and Milton Berle, and he carried Don Wilson to the top of the announcers' bracket. Tiny Ruffner and Jimmy Wallington placed second third.

The national radio weekly's poll showed increased appreciation of semi-classical music at least as far as songs are concerned. This is indicated by Nelson Eddy's amazingly high vote in several classifications. Second to Benny for the "Star of Stars" honor, Eddy was top in the classical division, second to Don Ameche among the actors, fourth in the popular singers' rating. And Vick's Open House, which featured Nelson Eddy, ranked second among all musical programs, finishing just behind Showboat!

Wayne King's waltzes floated to the top of the orchestra pool, as usual, with Guy Lombardo second and Shep Fields third. Bing Crosby topped the male popular singers, followed by Lanny Ross and Kenny Baker. Frances Langford took top honors on the feminine side, with Kate Smith second and Jessica Dragonette third.

Boake Carter was first in favor among the commentators, and Deanna Durbin was voted the "most promising star."

Paul Whiteman Feature

Paul Whiteman, dean of modern music and glorifier of jazz, is now heard over the networks of the N. B.C. in a new Summer series of programs presented twice weekly through this month, August and September.

This will be the first time the famed conductor, who set America dancing to the tempo of jazz following the World War and then clothed the "noise" in symphonic dress, has been heard in regular network broadcasts for almost a year.

Jimmy Brearly, Whiteman's sensational high tenor discovery, and the "Swing Wing," the Three T's, is featured. In the "Swing Wing," Jackson Teagarden is the trombonist; Charles Teagarden the trumpeter and Frank Teagarden, the saxophonist.

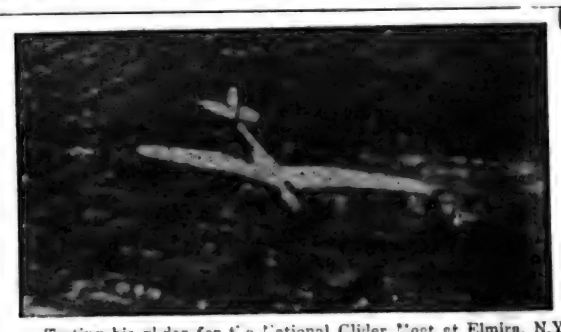
Boake Carter Statistics

Statistics and Boake Carter, CBS news analyst and commentator, are affinities at heart. Boake likes nothing better than juggling with elusive figures, and colossal rows of numerals seem to like Boake, for he has as neat a row of statistics to show for his eight years on the air as any one extant.

Boake Carter figures that if all the words he has used since first facing the stony-faced "mike" were laid end to end in 10 point Caslon they would reach 45 miles, or the distance from New York City to New Brunswick, New Jersey.

In his eight years of dispensing his news comments he has missed only two broadcasts, and during one week's illness in a Philadelphia hospital he broadcast his programme from the bedside.

Because snails have become so troublesome in the gardens of Canberra, Australia, the Government's health officials have imported English thrushes to war on the pest. The birds were obtained in New Zealand, and their presence has resulted in a second war. Those who oppose the plan declare that the thrushes are apt to become a greater pest than the snails. Natural history societies have taken up arms against the invaders. Basset Hull, secretary of the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales, who is leading the attack, believes that the birds, after eradicating the snails, will create havoc in orchards and hasten the extermination of native birds.



Testing his glider for the National Glider Meet at Elmira, N.Y., Peter Riedel, German pilot soared over New York after take-off from Randall's Island. Here's how glider looked from following plane.

Her Limbs Were Almost Crippled

Suffered with Sciatica for 25 Years

Those who are subject to sciatica should read this letter from one who suffered for years before she found out how to obtain relief:—

"For 25 years I suffered from sciatica in my right side, and I had backaches which forced me to remain in bed for two or three weeks at a time. When I got up in the mornings, my arms and legs used to pain me almost unbearably. One day I heard of Kruschen Salts. I took a bottle of them without feeling much improvement. I tried a second bottle, and that time I felt better. I have kept on taking Kruschen ever since." —(Mrs.) H.L.

The pains of sciatica are frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of these salts assist the internal organs to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

Large Dogs Are Most Dangerous

Should Not Be Kept in Town Or City Unless Properly Exercised

Chief Shane has declared war on unlicensed dogs, and is advocating a $25 license for police dogs.

This followed an attack on a citizen by two of the animals. Not the first on record, by any means.

The main trouble with dogs is that probably 60 per cent of the people who own them do not understand them. It takes time and patience to train a dog, and the large animals, particularly, should never be kept in a town or city unless properly and systematically exercised or kept in a yard.

Naturally, a community of two-legged animals cannot be sacrificed for a community of four-legged ones, and as the majority of the two-legged cannot properly control the four-legged, there have to be measures taken.

In the old days there was an argument for keeping dogs in this mining community—they were largely used for teaming.

But dog teams in Kirkland Lake these days, and what dog teams are comparatively few in number there are do not appear to be entirely composed of police dogs, or that assortment of breed which falls under the category. As a matter of fact, it is the large mongrels, mostly uncared for, which are the most dangerous.

It is hard on the few real dog trainers in town who keep their large beasts under good control to have to pay such a heavy tax, but certainly something has to be done to eliminate the danger and nuisance which at present exists.

At the same time all animal lovers who feel sorry for the animals who through no fault of their own, but for lack of training and care, become dangerous and nuisances. There is to the extremist, a parallel in the bringing up of children.

Ontario Highways Need Beautifying

One Great Fault Is Bareness, Says Niagara Falls Review

One great fault with Ontario highways is their bareness, no great effort having been made to beautify them. They stretch like long ribbons, fine roads, but with nothing attempted in the way of landscaping in too many cases. That fault is not being copied in Australia where a new road is being built. The road will have a setting of lawns and of gardens, trees and flowering shrubs, with two wide lanes for ordinary traffic and bicycle tracks off the pavement.

A garden committee has been appointed—the job of which will be to supervise the planting of the flower beds which will be a blaze of color all the year round. Of course, in Canada we cannot expect such blazes of color all the year, our climate forbids; but there seems no good reason why all our highways should not be tree bordered, and the new islands beautified by flower beds and flowering shrubs, at least in summer. That new road in Australia will be a thing of beauty and long will remain in the memory of those who drive along it, quite different from our bare highway surroundings.

Not enough has been done in Ontario to improve the property adjacent to highways. Here about the only thing which breaks the monotony of the roadside on some highways are hideous erections where hot dogs and other succulent morsels may be bought by the passer-by.

Quite likely, in Australia, provision has been made to have buildings, alongside the new road keep in character with the surroundings. Not much use is it to build a fine road and have it spoiled by ugly haphazard erections. A new road enhances the property it passes and it is not too much to insist that property-owners must conform to certain standards of architecture for all buildings facing the highways.

Advises Outdoors As Youth Builder

Baden-Powell Commends Free Air and Good Meals for Health

LONDON— Plain food and plenty of out-of-door exercise are preferable to gymnastic training for the physical fitness of the youth of Britain, according to Lord-Baden Powell, world chief scout. Baden-Powell is also associated with Lady Baden-Powell in the Girl Guide movement.

"The finest men I have ever met have no gymnasia," said 'B. P' at a dinner here. He said physical training for underfed boys was not the right way of developing a strong and healthy nation, because no two boys were alike in physical ability and a great many were not fit for the work given to a whole squad.

Commenting editorially on the address the London Morning Post said:

"Unlike many men of his age (80) the Chief Scout has the satisfaction of knowing that the ideas underlying his most memorable work have not been superseded by new fashions.

"The importance of bringing a vigorous outdoor life within reach of town bred boys—which 'B. P.' appreciated more than 30 years ago—is now being acknowledged, rather belatedly, by the whole nation.

"Innumerable grown men, not only in England but throughout the entire world, are indebted partly to the Scout movement for their present good health and physical fitness."

Much Ado For John



Dr. Alison Gaw, of the University of Southern California, congratulating John Barrymore on his recent broadcast of "Richard the Third" as other Shakespearean authorities and Mrs. Elaine Jacobs Barrymore join the admiration party. In rear (L-R) are Dr. Victor L. Clittick, Read Institute; Dr. John B. Cook, USC, and Dr. Edward Mims, Vanderbilt.

Smelter Adopts Famous Cow

Among agricultural problems, like the ups and downs of the price of milk, which confuse the urban dweller, may be included the cow at the smelter. This cow, Picken's Patty, is an Ayrshire which has mined milk out of herself till medals have been hung on her. In a life-time of six lactations she has produced 106,422 pounds of milk, comments the Winnipeg Free Press.

This production gained Picken's Patty membership in the Hundred Thousand Pound Club of American Ayrshire Breeders, and so must be notable even for a copper smelter. It is a tribute to Picken's Patty. It is a greater tribute probably, to Patty's Picken. For it seems a fact that when large industrial concerns take stock and gardens into their keeping, they do their animals well and they care for their roots and flowers, as may be noticed in many railway stations.

If others, however ,could care for their bossies as Consolidated Smelter cares for its Picken's Patty, there might, too, be a notable increase in the milk and butter-fat production. For though this Patty must be a pretty beast, she is almost certain to have the advantage of less favored kine, and be fed with that cunning care for the concentrates which makes for lacteal production.

These companies, rurally blissfully inclined, and sniffing copper fumes mingled with the healthful aroma of the farmyard, demonstrate in their own way how to get big yields. They say they do it in their smelting, so why not in their milking? This appeals to their passion for system, and encourages an accounting department to take interest in a cow whose production figures are twice-daily problems. Picken's Patty would be an ungrateful beast if she did not respond to the vice-presidential memo to chew a little overtime to increase her milk production. And when turned out to pasture, after having her hooves trimmed, she browsed in pastures treated with carefully selected fertilizer to give the better feed ordered by a direcorate anxious for her efficiency.

A bovine boudoir is not usually expected to be found in a smelter plant, nor are the rural airs of the barn expected to be sniffed where the fumes of copper are what make the dividends. But amid them, Picken's Patty flourishes. Her honor gained may be a tribute to herself for staying on the job. Or it may, and possibly is, a greater tribute to the care given her. Which is understood in cow barns generally to be another proof of the fact that, even without the help of a smelter, most cows respond to better feeding and proper handling.

Control Measures Stop Timber Destruction

It is computed that, while fire destroys 230,000,000 cubic feet of merchantable lumber and the young growth on 550,000 acres in Canadian forests every year, insects, fungi, and windfall account for the loss of at least 700,000,000 cubic feet. The destruction caused by insects and fungi would undoubtedly be substantially greater, were it not for the preventive and control measures that are taken by the Dominion and Provincial Entomologists and Botanists.





Following the example of the reforestation work carried out for some years at the Scout Forest near Angus, Ont., the Scouts of Fort Erie this spring planted 700 saplings on property near their Scout cabin. Beamsville Scouts planted 600 trees in the game preserve south of that town and a group of Ottawa Patrol Leaders planted the same number on a reforestation project at Carlshad Springs.

The King's Coronation Honours list included many distinguished figures prominent in Scouting in many parts of the Empire. In addition to Lord Baden-Powell who received the Order of Merit, and His Excellency the Lord Tweedsmuir, who was made a Privy Councillor, the list included the Hon. Sir Patrick Duncan, Chief Scout for the Union of South Africa; Viscount Galway, Chief Scout for New Zealand; Baron Gowrie, Chief Scout for Australia; Sir Herbert Emerson, Provincial Chief Scout for the Punjab; the Raja of Khilchipur, Chief Scout for Khilchipur State, and Sir Bernard Bourdillon, Chief Scout for Nigeria.

One of the after-stories of the London, Ont., flood concerned the services of many kinds rendered by the Boy Scouts. Within half an hour of a radio mobilization call, at the request of the police, 250 boys and leaders had reported for orders at Scout Headquarters. They relieved officers on point duty, and handled traffic efficiently. They watched bridges, manned boats, and kept sightseers from coming into the city. At the police station they took over the telephone switchboard, releasing officers for other work. A staff of six older Scouts assigned to the fire department, went out on all fire calls, to handle traffic and the crowds. Red Cross Headquarters at the City Hall was supplied with runners. At the clothing depot messengers were furnished the different departments, and other Scouts kept the refugees in line. At the Armouries, crowded with refugees for several days, Scouts helped prepare the meals, supplied children with boiled drinking water, took charge of lost children, ran messages, swept the floors. Generally, "Their smiles, courteousness, willingness and quiet discipline earned appreciation and commendation on all sides." In other words, London's Scouts lived up to the best Scouting traditions when suddenly confronted with a serious test.

Microphotography To Aid Libraries

NEW YORK.—Prediction that microphotography—or the art of making photographic reproductions of writings—will become a universal practice of libraries and scholarly institutions in preserving rare volumes and manuscripts, was made at a conference of the American Library Association here.

Microphotographic reproductions of print were cast on a screen at the conference to give librarians present an insight into the possibilities of the technique. The print projected on the screen was moved slowly along by a motor which could be adjusted to keep pace with the eye, attached to the projector. Projectors operated by hand were also displayed.

An entire issue of a daily paper can be reproduced on two feet film and more than two complete copies of a telephone book can be photographed on a film area less than the area of one page of the book, the conference was informed.

Classified Advertising

COLLECTION SERVICE

ONTARIO COLLECTION AGENCIES, Experienced Collection Service. Bailiffs. — Blair Bldg., Toronto.

CHICKS $5.50 PER HUNDRED

BADEN GOVERNMENT APPROVED chicks from blood tested breeders. DAY OLD LEGHORNS $5.50, Barred Rocks $5.95, Pullets, Rocks $8.40, Leghorns $11.95, Cockerels Leghorns $1.25, Rocks $5.50, Started Chicks 2 week old add 6c, 3 week old 10c.—Baden Electric Chick Hatchery, Baden, Ont.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVERY 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

TWEEDDLE R.O.P. SIRED GOAT. APPROVED CHICKS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES FOR JULY

DAY OLDS. LEGHORNS $6.45. BARRED Rocks $6.95, New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks $7.95.
PULLETS. Barred Rocks $9.95, Reds, White Rocks $10.95, Leghorns $13.45.
COCKERELS. Leghorns $1.25, Barred Rocks $5.95, White Rocks, Reds $6.45. 2 WEEK OLD. Add 6c per chick, 3 week 10c, 4 week 15c. — Tweddle Chick Hatchery Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

STOP Itching
TORTURE In A Minute
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, antiseptic liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 35

MILL RUNS GIVE HIGH GRADE RETURNS ON NEW SPLIT LAKE GOLD ORE

Average $41.65 Per Ton

RECENT mill runs made of ore from the high grade ore shoot on the Bigstone Bay property of Split Lake Gold Mines Limited showed average mill heads of $41.65 and an average recovery of $39.55 in gold per ton of ore. The ore shoot has been stripped and blasted for a length of 85 feet and shows an average width of three feet. The ore for the mill runs was taken at regular intervals along the full length so far exposed. The vein is nicely mineralized with fine sulphides, and native gold can be seen disseminated through the sulphides.

Recommendations of the company's geologist call for shaft sinking, immediately, on this high grade deposit and with this first shaft to be sunk directly on the orebody, information regarding the downward continuation of the high grade should be forthcoming almost daily.

In view of the results so far obtained in the form of consistently high average values over important length and width, the underground development program may reasonably be expected to quickly place a sufficient tonnage of high grade ore in sight to permit establishing the mine on a producing basis

NEW HIGH GRADE DISCOVERY

Since the above, word has been received from the property that a new find with heavy showings of gold has been made at a point 1,300 feet along the strike of No. 3 vein. No. 3 vein is located about 400 feet from the first deposit referred to in this advertisement. Regarding this new find, the company's engineer states it is undoubtedly the continuation of No. 3 vein and that it appears to be the most important discovery on the property to date.

Present Public Offering at 20 cents per share

200,000 shares are being sold at 20 cents per share. A portion of this offering is open for public subscription. The right is reserved to reject applications in whole or in part and also to award in any case a smaller number of shares than applied for. The offering is also subject to close without notice. Applications should be mailed direct to Split Lake Gold Mines, Limited, Bank of Hamilton Building, Toronto, Ontario.

SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED

BANK OF HAMILTON BUILDING - - - - - - TORONTO, ONTARIO

CAPITALIZATION (No Par Value)	4,000,000 shares
Issued for Properties	1,505,000 shares
Sold Through Financing	783,465 shares
Held by the parent company Smelter Gold Mines Limited and available for such further financing as may be deemed necessary and advisable	1,711,634 shares

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President ..... HUGH C. McRAE, Toronto, Ont.
Secretary-Treasurer ..... GLEN A. REA, Toronto, Ont.
Managing Engineer HARRY L. DONALDSON, Toronto, Ont.
Director ..... DANIEL I. JARVIS, Thornloe, Ont.
Director ..... W. S. KICKLEY, Winnipeg, Man.

To SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED,
1104 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

Kindly forward further information regarding Split Lake Gold Mines Limited.

Name .....

Address .....

This contract is to provide finances for further development of the property and positively no commission is to be paid to anyone on this contract. The Company reserves the right to reject all or any part of this order.

To SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LTD., Head Office:
1104 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto
Gentlemen:
I hereby make application for ..... shares of the Capital Stock of SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED, (4,000,000 shares) at 20 cents per share.
Enclosed please find the sum of ..... Dollars
Dated this ..... day of 1937
Kindly issue and mail these shares to:
Name .....
Address .....
Witness .....
All Moneys to be paid direct to the Company.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Independent Test Proves That "VOL-O-PEP" TABLETS

INCREASE GASOLINE MILEAGE UP TO 25%!

In a test run of 507.6 miles a 1936 Chevrolet Master Six Coach consumed 18 gallons of gasoline to which Vol-o-Pep Tablets had been added—an average of 28.2 miles per gallon. Without Vol-o-Pep Tablets the mileage was 22.2 miles per gallon. The increase per gallon effected by Vol-o-Pep was 27%. The same gasoline was used on both runs over the same roads and no adjustment of the carburetor made. Tests were conducted by a well known Toronto firm of Inspecting and Testing Engineers, whose name will be furnished on written request.
Vol-o-Pep is in a convenient tablet form. Dropped in gasoline it completely dissolves, leaving no sediment whatsoever. Recommended for use in autos, trucks, motorcycles, tractors and all gasoline and diesel engines.

Send one dollar for a tin of Vol-o-Pep Tablets (65 tablets treat 65 gallons), use ten tablets and if you can not notice improvement in your car, return the balance and get your money back in full. Mail $1.00 to

THE VOL-O-PEP CO. OF CANADA
36 Toronto St., Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

July 15, 16, 17

Aylmer Soup —Tomato and Vegetables	2 tins 15
Figs	4 lbs. 25
Polks Grapefruit Juice	2 tall tins 23
Calay Soap,	2 for 11
Comfort Soap,	5 for 21
Red & White Custard Powder,	25
Red & White Jellies	4 for 25
Shredded Wheat,	2 for 25
O'Connor's Herring	2 tins 23
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles	jar 10

New Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers
Leamington Tomatoes, String Beans etc

D.A. HEWGILL
Phone 48 Streetsville

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES



An exposure of 1/100 second at f.5.6 on chrome type of film caught this water pattern.

NATURE has a mysterious way of creating patterns, designs. She seems to abhor plainness as much as she abhors a vacuum.

Consider that every cell that is the substance of matter is fashioned in some kind of pattern. The snowflake has a pattern. Liquids crystallize in patterns. The wind arranges snow drifts in patterns as it does the sand on dunes and deserts. The tide goes out and leaves the sea bottom rippled with designs. Calm water disturbed makes rhythmic designs on its surface. Shadows make patterns. Leafy boughs against the sky, moss on the rocks, tiger skins, wings of birds—what is there unadorned with some kind of pattern? Nature is full of them, evidences of a seeming purpose to maintain rhythm, beauty and order in the universe. Man imitates them, consciously or unconsciously, in the structures he builds, the materials he fabricates and the order in which he places things.

Have you ever thought of patterns, nature's and man's, as subjects for a camera hobby? Some camera artists have made prize pictures of patterns. It's a way to obtain new pleasure from the world about you. It requires, first, skill in seeing patterns. They are so common that only the exceptionally obvious ones, like those in sea sand, are likely to be noticed by a person not looking for them. These we call *curious*, but gaze up through a skyscraper in the course of construction or go down to the waterfront and study the patterns that the masts and rigging of ships make against the sky. Watch for shadow designs made by ordinary objects, such as a picket fence or a cartwheel. These are the kinds that only the purposeful observer is likely to notice. For him, patterns that may be caught with a camera are everywhere. Plump a stone into a pool or spill a box of matches on the table and you have one made to order for you.

Go pattern hunting with your camera. Taking such pictures challenges your photographic skill and you will find that both your album and your mind will be enriched thereby.

140 John van Guilder.

NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacrosse Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

JULY

16—East York at Streetsville
21—Streetsville at St Vincents
24—Brampton at Streetsville
26—Woodgreen at Streetsville
29—St Vincents at Streetsville

Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

A WHITE LIE

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1914—It does not seem so very long ago, most of us remember Marsefield Park and the fed up rumours we used to get about going over, and the supposed landing of the Germans on our coast, and the the field days concentrating on Brighton Downs, to keep the supposed enemy away. And not allowed out of the town of Uckfield except on very special occasions, and then if you wanted a few hours leave, one had to go through all the chain of responsibility. Well, here goes the white lie, it was the last week in April, I got a telegram from my brother who was a Bty. Sgt. Major stationed at Worthing, a small place on the west side of Brighton, saying my nephew was very ill and not expected to live the night out. I immediately started to find my Troop Leader, who said no, I am sorry, but we may go over tonight. I saw my Squadron Commander, who said the same. I am sorry but we may go over tonight, and he smiled and said is it a blonde or brunette. I said it was a baby, well, I did not stop at that. I was a Corporal at the time and promotion looked good, but it was a case of life and death, so I broke all laws and I immediately proceeded to Uckfield Station, and behold two large Red Caps and a Corporal of my own unit at the gate of the Station. This Corporal had five rings on his fingers now you know who it was. I said to myself, Block No. 1. Next I tried a taxi, but we passed the Station and just on the outskirts of Uckfield, two more Garrison Police. I told the driver to turn back, it cost me half a crown, Block No. 2. Well I intended to go and see my nephew at all costs, Stripes, future and glory seemed to fade away. I was sure in the dumps, taking a horse there I would soon get arrested. I commenced to walk up the hill towards camp, when the mail orderly was pushing his bike along the road, with his mail bag over his shoulder. I said you look tired Bill, he said I am, but I have to go back to camp with this push bike. I wanted to stay in town as there is a dance on and it's now 7.30 and I have to meet my Jane, at 8 o'clock. Oh! I said, Bill, I will take your bike and bag and report, he said you don't want to report as there is no mail, there is only a few old envelopes in the bag. He asked me if I could ride a bike, I said just try me, well I took all his equipment and up the hill, but I took the next turning to the right and across the railway tracks and up the hill towards Brighton. I meet the two Garrison Policemen and I immediately put my hand in my bag and pulled out all the empty envelopes, and they gave me the right of way. I arrived at Worthing at 9.45, and I met brother at the house and he told me, that the doctor had just left and that there was no hope for the boy. His wife came and asked me to come in and look at him, which I did, she told me that the doctor had given him another hour, and then the poor little bit of skin and bones would go beyond. I took my brother outside and said, have you any brandy, he said no, and we cannot get any either. I told him I would get some, we went out to the nearest Public House and asked for two beers, I then asked the bar maid if she had any brandy, she said you don't want any, you will have to go without it, as you have had one drink and that is all you are allowed. I told her what I wanted it for, and she laughed, so I told her that I had just ridden 32 miles on a push bike to see my nephew, and that I had come all the way from Canada to help out, she said you show me any thing from Canada. I gave her my Cap Badge and she gave me a pop bottle full of brandy, and I asked her how much, she said that's for coming over to help out, and she gave me a nice kiss, and she said this also to help out. We went home with the brandy and at 1.30 a.m. the boy began to kick, and then I told my brother that I had better be going as it was all up hill towards home. About three miles outside of Brighton, going up the hill I was pushing my bike when a big car pulled up beside me, and behold my General and the Brigade Major. Hello, put your bike in rear of the car and jump in, R.C.D., eh? I said thank you General, but I am so fed up with riding, I would sooner walk. He said no trouble to take you home, I thanked him and and they moved away, I continued my walk to Marsefield Park, I arrived home at 5 a.m. and a little tired and a field day ahead, I just put the bike and bag outside Bill's hut and waited for reveille. A couple of days later, the Colonel asked me if I could ride a bike, I said I only ride horses, he laughed. The boy lived and is now a full recruit in the Air Force, and this is a true white lie.

"PICKLE BOAT"

The above article is printed by permission of Major Aisthorpe, a veteran of the World War, who came to Streetsville two years ago, with his wife and family. They are among our best citizens and we hope they will remain here. They have one son, Bernard, in Public School, and one daughter, Hazel, in High, who is now recovering from an accident, in Western Hospital.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALLIDAY
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Oakville
Ont

Open-Air Service

On Sunday evening, last the Streetsville Churches cancelled their own services and joined in an open air service in Peel Park. In spite of the threatening weather there was a goodly attendance from the three churches, as well as those in the Park who joined with us. The service was directed by Rev. John Y. Fraser of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. E.S. Ottley, of the Church of England. A brief but helpful address on the Revelation of God in Nature was given by Rev. T.D. Jones of the United Church, who also directed the orchestra which provided the music.

Our thanks are due Mr. Dawson who gave the use of the Park, without charge, and to Mr. H.Q. Burns who provided the service forms, to Mr. Lee, who supplied the chairs, and to the many others whose help and co operation made the service possible.

It is hoped that similar services will be held in and around Streetsville from time to time; and we invite all, of every creed, to join with us on such occasions in the inspiration of worship in the great outdoors

Lawn Bowling

Last Wednesday, July 7th, The Streetsville Bowling Club held a very successful tournament at which the trophy donated by the late Robert Greig, was competed for. The winner this year was a rink from Richmond Hill, skipped by E. T. Stephens.

Brampton Rink, Mr. H. Sproule skip, won 2nd prize, while our own well known skip, I.J. Ardagh, came 3rd

Thursday's Game

Again, on Thursday evening, the green presented a wonderful appearance when 72 joined in a social game. The players came from Oakville, Port Credit, and New Toronto, to join the Streetsville Club. It was one of the best evening's sport the Club has had for a long time.

After the battle was over the following had the highest individual scores

Ladies—Mrs C C Meredith, Mrs Cromshaw

Men—Mr. Walker, Mr. Jones.

These Clubs will meet again for a social evening in Oakville July 22.

Eden W. A.

The Eden Women's Association held their regular meeting at home of Mrs. Stan Hall on Wednesday July 7th.

Rev. T.D. Jones gave an inspiring address on "The Wonder of God and His Great Love for Us."

A very interesting Missionary talk was then given by Mrs. Jones

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs Hall

PERSONALS

Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., is to be Chairman at the Garden Party on the Burnhamthorpe Public School grounds Friday evening, July 16th

Judge Jeff Mahaffey of Calgary is visiting his three sisters in Toronto and Brampton. The Judge was a resident of Streetsville and Village Clerk from 1900 to 1907, and also practised law here.

Mr. Cecil Freeman of Port Credit and Miss Ruby Lloyd of Lorne Park were married one day last week

Donald Broadbear of London is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broadbear.

Mr. A. E. Buckle, newly appointed Principal of Streetsville High School, and his wife were in town this week. We believe they will take a house on Church St, near the Town Hall

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The Preston "FertiLATOR"
Fertiliser Sowing Attachment for your grain drill
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Union L.O.L. No. 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 o'clock
Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
John Sproule, W.M.
C. H. Sproule, R.S.

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OWEN'S
DRY GOODS STORE,
Streetsville

Boys Denim Shorts Sizes 6 to 12	Special 55c
Girls' Dresses with Sun-Suits to match Sizes 2 to 6	Special 69c
Ladies' White Pique Skirts Sizes 12 to 20	Special 98c
Ladies' Bathing Suits, in latest styles and Popular Prices	$1.69, $1.95, $2.95

SAM BLAND'S
DRY GOODS STORE
Streetsville
(Two Doors from Post Office)

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

Ladies' Good Silk Dresses	$2.98
Voil Dresses	$1.60 and $1.75
Ladies Silk Panties	25c
Y.P.K. Skirts	85c
Towels	pair 49c
White Flannell	per yard 13c
Men's Swim Trunks	98c
Men's Oxford Shoes	pair $1.98
Men's White Shoes.....Special	$2.69
Children's Running Shoes	69c
Boys and Girls Polo Shirts	35c, 39c, 59c
Special T.C. Shorts	49c
Girls Dresses, and Sun Suits,	59c

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TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Here's Dad, it's his turn now!"

Friday night's a special night with the Watsons. Promptly at eight the telephone bell tinkles and Bob's hearty voice comes booming over the wire — then Muriel's and the youngsters'. "Long Distance keeps us young," say their grandparents. "It's the cheapest pleasure we know of."

Like the Watson family, you too will find Long Distance the ideal way of keeping in touch with out-of-town relatives or friends. The low cost will surprise you!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

Many Common Words Are Records of Past Events

Many words in common use are records of events or personalities of the past. In some cases, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, the meaning has not changed since it was first introduced, in others the passage of years has altered its form altogether.

When we light a "bonfire," we give no thought to St. John, in whose honor in the Fifteenth century fires made from clean bones (bones-fires) were lit.

The "Jerusalem" artichoke has nothing to do with Palestine; its proper name is the girasole (sunflower) artichoke. Carelessness and popular appeal has given it its more romantic name, and even soup made from artichokes is known as Palestine soup.

"Rotten Row," in Hyde park, London, was originally known as the Route du Roi, being the Plantagenet kings' road from Westminster to the royal forests. "Pall Mall" received its name because a game in which a palle, or iron ball, was struck through an iron ring with a mall or mallet, was played there.

We use the phrase "to the bitter end" as though referring to the harsh dregs of wine or medicine. Originally it was a nautical expression meaning the end of a ship's cable, that part of it which is baft the bitts—two pieces of timber to which the cable was attached when the ship rode at anchor.

Pair of Dog Tongs Held as Welsh Church Relic

The church at Clynnog Fawr, a few miles down the coast from Carnarvon, Wales, preserves as one of its curiosities a pair of dog tongs, used in the old days for seizing fighting dogs and throwing them out of church.

In the past it was a common thing for Welsh sheep dogs to follow their masters to church and curl up in the pew, sleeping through the service. Occasionally, as the Welsh used to say, "the devil would enter into them" and there would be a fight, until the dog tongs, shaped like coal tongs with large teeth, were taken down from the wall and used to eject the fighting animals.

One Welsh parson, it is said, used to take his dog Tango to church, where it would sleep in front of the lectern while its master conducted the worship. One day the dog spied an enemy, a farmer's dog, in the congregation and a terrific fight began.

The dog tongs were useless and the fight became so exciting that the church service was suspended and everyone gathered round to watch. Above the noise of the battle, visitors to this region about Mount Snowden are always told, the parson's voice could be heard shouting, "Three to one on Tango!"

Formerly a pair of dog tongs could be found in most of the churches in this section. They are now quite rare and those at Clynnog Fawr are one of the curiosities to see in Wales.

Oldest Woman's Club in U. S.

The Ladies' Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., is the oldest woman's club in the United States, says the Chicago Tribune. The Jacksonville society was organized in 1833. The second oldest society was the Maternal association, organized in 1838, consisting of all the white women of the Northwest. The club came to a tragic end with the killing by the Indians of its secretary, Mrs. Narcissie Whitman. The third club was the Alpha Delphian of Alfred, N. Y., started in 1846. The fourth is the Ladies Physiological Society of Boston, organized in 1848. So strong was the opposition to any woman's club in Boston that no woman was brave enough to preside, and for the first two years Professor Bronson of Harvard occupied the chair at its meetings.

Isle of St. Michael

The Island of St. Michael, termed "Lake of Seven Cities," comprises 297 square miles and is 830 miles west of Portugal. Once famous as the first stopping place for Spanish galleons on their return from the West Indies, the harbor city of Ponta Delgada, of nearly 250,000 population, presents a mixture of descendants from Phoenician and Carthaginian traders to an aristocracy descendant from Portuguese navigators.

Operated by Fingers

Puppets are operated by the fingers (marionettes by strings) and sometimes require large staffs of operators for there can be as many as 40 "actors." The operator sits underneath the stage and holds the puppets above his head. The stage sets are often as elaborate and complicated as in a theater and the operator has to be careful to judge his distances correctly. It is also no easy matter to keep the voices and the action consistent.

Selfishness Destroys Happiness

When we avoid our neighbor who is suffering, when we wrap ourselves in the cold blanket of selfishness, we forget the possibilities of real happiness, for true happiness comes only through sympathy and by comparison. The sufferings of others softens our hearts and makes us sensible to our own blessings.

Robert Adam Was Famous as a Furniture Designer

Among the most distinguished furniture designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi."

Adam traveled considerable when traveling was fraught with great dangers. Among his many extended trips was the one he undertook to the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. In these ancient ruins he found many decorative and structural motifs which became part and parcel of his exquisite designs.

Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings. Some of the furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheelback chair.

During his activities in the building of homes for the wealthy and designing fixtures and furniture for the interiors Robert Adam found time to write and illustrate three volumes of his "Works in Architecture" which were dedicated to his patron, King George III. Adam's designs are frequently reproduced in dining-room furniture and occasional living-room pieces.

Young Giraffes Do Bawl Like the Hungry Calves

Most naturalists long have held that giraffes are voiceless animals, unable to make a sound when in agony. A challenge of this occurs in the report of the Kenya game warden, which avers that a young giraffe, separated from its mother, will bawl and low like a hungry calf, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Whether mute or not, the giraffe is one of the world's most peculiar animals. It has at least two other claims to distinction. It is the world's tallest mammal and one of the most expensive animals found in menageries.

A giraffe's neck, long as it is, contains no more vertebrae than does the neck of a man. It is merely elongation of the vertebrae that elevates the giraffe's head among the treetops.

Possessing few means of defense, giraffes are protected by their coloration. Their irregularly marked coats blend so perfectly with the dappled sunlight and shadows of the trees on which they feed that at a distance they are difficult to detect. Thorny acacias do not prove a trial to them for the animals' tough hides protest them from long thorns, and their elastic tongues taper to pluck leaves without including the trees' piercing armor.

The Skin's Heat

Meters that measure the temperatures of stars, used to test the heat of the human skin, show that, contrary to popular belief, colored skin is virtually no better protection against heat than white complexions. Although black paint absorbs heat, it is found that black human skin absorbs no more of it than white. The star meters, which pick up the human heat rays at a distance and thus do not upset the skin's natural response by contact, show that man's skin measures heat changes as sensitively as the most delicate thermometers. A normal person can feel a temperature rise at a rate of less than one thousandth of a degree per second. His subconscious faculties are aware of the change within three seconds and immediately set his skin "heat regulators" to work.

First California Mail Service

On April 19, 1847, the first regular mail service in California was established when the United States military authorities inaugurated a semimonthly "government express." Army despatches, private letters and newspapers were carried, free of charge, between San Francisco and San Diego by two soldiers on horseback, who started from these towns on alternate Mondays. Meeting the following Sunday at Dana's rancho, near San Luis Obispo, they exchanged mails. Each soldier then started back to the point from which he had come, arriving there in time to begin another trip the following Monday. The rush of settlers to California, following the discovery of gold, necessitated the establishment of Post Office department routes, which supplanted this original service.

"Cattle Resemble Masters"

"Cattle resemble their masters" say the Norwegians and we judge a man by the horse he has and how he treats his, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Some horses are nearly human, some men are pretty nearly horses. By ties of sympathy we are bound to the horse. In his drab working life, the horse awaits and expects a word of appreciation now and then. In return he asks no questions. Like a true friend, he loves you because you are you—that is sufficient He does not criticize you; he adjusts himself to your moods and misunderstandings. He does not gossip or slander you. In the bright June days as w... ber da... you ...

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Phone 69— Streetsville

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, July 15, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Miss Edna Stephens is holidaying with friends at Port Burwell, on Lake Erie

Rev. R J.W. and Mrs. Perry from Islington were in town Tuesday

The Rev. Frank Dunlop who is to take the services in the United Church next Sunday, is the Grand Chaplain of the Loyal Orange Order

Remember the Jersey Club Barn Dance at Hunter Arnott's, Fifth Line and Base Line Side Road, near Huttonville, July 22nd

River Park Lodge, A.F. & A. M. Streetsville, purpose holding a moon light excursion shortly to Queenston Lewiston, and Niagara. Further particulars next week.

Don't miss the Peel District Jersey Club Barn Dance on Thursday, July 22nd, at Mr. Hunter Arnott's, near Huttonville. Tickets, 25c.

The W. A. of Trinity Church served a delightful Tea on Monday evening in the Parish Hall in honour of Miss E.L. Hoople, who is leaving the village. Miss Hoople has been a faithful worker in different departments in Church activities, as well as rendering valuable assistance in other organizations. Miss Hoople was presented with a book of Poems

Miss Mary Graydon of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in Streetsville

Dance to Bill Thompson's Blue Blazers on Thursday, July 22nd at the Jersey Club Barn Dance to be held at Hunter Arnott's, Fifth Line and Base Line Side Road West.

Trinity Church people were not favoured with the best of weather for their garden party last night, on account of rain earlier in the day. However, they went ahead with it in the Parish Hall and a good number was present. A splendid program was given and refreshments were disposed of. Rev. Mr. Ottley was chairman.

District News

When you have visitors or when you go visiting, always tell the local paper about it.

A garden party will be held at the home of Mr. Geo. King, on Dundas Highway, this Thursday evening by Sixteen Presbyterian Church.

New Toronto Intermediate lacrosse team defeated Cooksville at Cooksville Tuesday evening by the score of 20—3. The visitors were a much heavier team

Cooksville Orangemen celebrated the Glorious Twelfth at Weston. We never knew a little bit of rain to dampen an Orangeman's ardor.

Cooksville Fair Board will hold a garden party on the Fair Grounds Wednesday, July 21st

Miss Lavina Hunter, aged 65 yrs passed away at Brampton on July 13, where she had resided since 1902. She was a Presbyterian

Brampton Excelsiors defeated the Fergus Thistles Lacrosse team in Brampton on July 13 by a score of 12 to 6, in a senior game.

All members of the Independent Order of Foresters of Brampton and the surrounding district are invited to a special service in Grace Church Brampton, Sunday afternoon, July 18th. The Rev. C.E.J. Cragg will conduct the service. All Foresters will meet at the O.C.C. Hall Queen St. West, at 2 15 p.m. sharp.

Clarkson United Church Sunday School held its annual picnic here in Peel Park on Saturday.

DR. PRICE
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Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accredited Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Collie Pups — Herbert Cantelon Phone 24 R 32, Streetsville

Welding and Cutting

Oxygen—Acetylene
Fenders - Castings
BERT ROOT
Phone 63 ..... Streetsville

For Sale

McClary Electric Range, 2 large plates and 2 small, extra large oven, 2 warming oven—a real Bargain—C.D. Evans, Phone 121 w, Streetsville

WANTED

Eggs.
For Sale—Lorrie—Wagon—for either one or two horses—Apply to A. Steggall, R R 3, Streetsville

Card of Thanks

Mrs Jos. Harkess and family wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many relatives friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

For Sale

One high class Jersey Heifer due July 30th, light fawn, will make a real family cow; one 5 yr old Jersey Cow, dark color, high tester. Both these cows are guaranteed. Some choice springers, Holsteins and Shorthorns
—Jas. B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Silo, about 12 x 28, with roof, in good condition. Will sell very cheap —Apply at The Review Office

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

Sunday, July 18th
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
The minister will preach
Evening services withdrawn for the summer.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, July 18
10 00 a m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a m. Divine Worship
7.30 p m. Divine Worship
The Rev. Frank Dunlop of Laurel will conduct both services.

TRINITY CHURCH

—STREETSVILLE—

This Sunday
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon—"Blunt Iron"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sermon—'Empty Nets'
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

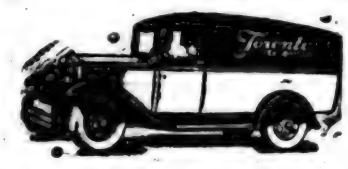
ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. and Mrs. J A Neill, Glenallan Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie Muriel, to Wilbert Gertland McCurdy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCurdy of Hornby, Ontario, the marriage to take place in Knox United Church Glenallan, Aug. 2nd.

Mr and Mrs. John Hughes, Alton announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Aileen, to Mr. Wm F. Hunter, of Terra Cotta, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter. The marriage will take place on July 17th.

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NO2

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits, known as Ike, Lefty and Stutter, seize a transcontinental bus and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate. Meanwhile, a forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night, Miss Tulsa Jones, schoolteacher, succeeds in drugging the bandits. While they sleep, Ike is mysteriously strangled. Later, the other two bandits are overpowered and bound. Then, Dr. Nick Strand, who has fallen in love with May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse, goes out on the mountainside to try to find a way through the fire. Suddenly, a boulder crashes down on him, knocking him out. When he comes to, he is blindfolded.

CHAPTER V

Whipping the blindfold from his eyes, Strand saw, to his amazement, that his pockets had been turned out and their contents laid on the ground beside him! Nothing was missing.

His head throbbed from contact with the stone against which the boulder had flung him. He saw that the thing which had been over his eyes was the bandana with which Ike had been strangled. With a sense of revulsion, he thrust it into his pocket.

Ike's body had been placed in the shed. Anyone could have taken his bandana. . . .

Then, something on Strand's wrist drew his attention. It was not ash or cinders—the thin brown powder was snuff! Jenkins! Could he fit this thing to meek little Jenkins? It seemed incredible!

Strand climbed slowly back to the road. The heat was stifling. The house was silent when he reached it, and the gray bus also.

He went around to the rear, stopped in the doorway of the shed, and threw his flashlight on the body of Ike. There was, of course, no bandana now about the dead bandit's throat.

After a moment, he entered the kitchen, where Trump sat grimly on guard over the two living bandits.

"Do you have any idea who could have taken the bandana from Ike's neck?" Strand asked in a low tone.

"Nobody has been out there so far as I know," said Trump, amazed. "Where is the bandana? Around the throat of somebody else?"

"Not—yet," said Strand grimly. "I've got it, and I'll keep it for a while."

The next morning, no one had any appetite for breakfast. Strand took his turn guarding the prisoners in the kitchen, while the other men fared forth to seek vainly for a way out through the fire.

Amelia Bangor did not appear until noon. Then, looking hollow-eyed, she came into the living room, where the other three women sat.

"I want to know which one of you drugged me." She glared. "What's been going on here?"

Miss Jones coughed. "I imagine," she said, "you drugged yourself. What were you doing, having coffee with those depraved bandits after the rest of us had gone to bed?"

"Coffee?" Miss Bangor's eyes widened. She sank into a chair. "Who drugged that coffee?"

"I did," said Miss Jones.

And then, the story tumbled out from Mrs. Jenkins' fat little mouth.

"That's gorgeous!" gasped Amelia Bangor. "Smart of you, Miss Jones!"

But Miss Jones still wanted to know how Miss Bangor had happened to have coffee with the bandits.

"I saw them through the open door, drinking coffee," admitted Miss Bangor. "I got a thermos cup and called Ike and asked him to fill it, which he did."

"This woman knows something," thought Miss Jones. "If she could see the bandits through the open door—of course, the open door!"

When the men returned, Miss Jones noticed little Mr. Jenkins. There seemed to be something furtive about him, a certain slyness. She hadn't thought, before, of distrusting him.

"Gee," said Tommy Archer sadly, "I wish there was a place where a plane could land, but there ain't. Red and me looked."

"I'm glad I didn't leave Kenny home like he wanted," Mrs. Jenkins told May hysterically. After fifteen years, it's only right we should die together."

May walked out in the heated air as she felt Mrs. Jenkins' hysteria laying hold on her. She found Nick Strand, who had been relieved of guard duty, gloomily contemplating the sky. He turned to her gravely.

"I didn't strangle that crook, May, nor do I know who did," he said. "My job is to save life, not to take it."

May flushed faintly. She loved him and—they were probably going to die up here together. Those creeping flames said so. She wondered what it would be like, to see them coming closer, at the last . . .

"You must believe in me, May," said Strand gently. "Everything must be all right between us. The world is a seething furnace below here, and there's no way out, you know. Unless a miracle happens—"

"I am glad I came," said May simply. "I found you. You found me. If only one of those balloons reaches someone!"

Strand shook his head, his lips grim.

"No plane can land anywhere around here," he said. "We ascertained that. They could not get through to aid us."

He looked at her a moment, then suddenly swept her into his arms. His lips met hers in a long kiss.

It was night again. It seemed to Lefty, his eyes on the thin face of Finley Trump as he sat reading, with a gun on the kitchen table beside him, that the house would never quiet.

The palms of Lefty's hands were wet. These people. One of them was as low a killer as any guy he knew. One of them had strangled Ike — someone who was after the thing he and Stutter were after. And that same killer might get him next.

During the day, he had spoken to Stutter. He felt they could make a break if Stutter kept his nerve. Better to take a chance on getting through the fire than to stay here to be strangled.

Along in the afternoon, he had used a few lucky moments when they were alone to hop to the table drawer, back up to it, pull it open, reach with his hands, which were bound behind him, and remove a small paring knife. For two hours now, his and Stutter's legs and arms had been free, although, to glance at the hopes, no one would have guessed it.

Trump was sitting with his back to the outer door, facing them. His gun was at his right, on the table. He was looking at them now. Now was the time.

Lefty flickered his eyes at Stutter, and both men suddenly fixed their attention on the open door. Trump instinctively glanced over his shoulder. At the same instant, Lefty threw the little knife to the floor behind Trump, where it fell with a clatter.

As Trump sprang to his feet and whirled about, Lefty and Stutter were upon him like a flash of lightening.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Why Do City Folks Mar the Country

(W. H. Colclough, in the Stratford Beacon-Herald.)

"Move on, there. You mustn't camp here," bristled a good-looking beetle-browed farmer, appearing unexpectedly in the midst of our stream that gamboled across his meadow lands.

"If you say so, we'll certainly move along," we agreed, realizing that the man had a perfect right to his authority.

We commenced putting the frying-pan into place and folding up the gas stove.

"Well, now," the farmer mellowed, "if you will promise not to destroy anything, I guess you can stay."

"Destroy anything?" we questioned. "Does anybody destroy anything on your property?"

"I'll show you," he agreed, striding away. "Come."

He led us over a bit of a rise down to a pool where the creek had broadened out. Along the bank sardine cans, bottles, broken boxes, paper and black ashes of a recent fire had turned a lawn-like piece of pasture land into a garbage dump. On the trunk of a nearby beech tree, about four feet from the ground, had been cut deeply: "M. R. & D. C., May, 1937." A maple sapling lay prone, denuded of its branches.

Comment seemed out of place. It was the blundering selfish work of some visitors, having a good time on the farmer's property. About the only thing we could do was to apologize for such stupid vandalism.

It is difficult to imagine how people accustomed to the neatness of city homes and lawns will show such an arrogant disregard for the rights and property of their rural hosts. We wonder what would happen if some morning at 7 o'clock they went out on their own lawn and found empty sardine cans, boxes, eggshells, bacon rind, potato peelings, and paper thrown about, and cut on the door of the house these words: "John Farmer and Family, June, 1937."

We are sure that the city man would not like it, and yet that is just what many city folk do with their farmer friend. Is it any wonder he "blows up" once in a while? We admire his patience and generosity.

There is so much to see and enjoy in the country. Every hardwood lot is a cathedral holding a religious enchantment; within its land is a piece of green beige, from which the larks dart with their piping call. Every winding brook runs like rich tracery across a square of gorgeous tapestry. Every sunset throws a lingering caress upon the silent hills. Then, when twilight coaxes out the stars and the dew forms a healing balm across the greening fields, the beauty of a summer night— broken only by the fluty cry of the plover—falls like a benediction upon the visitor's wistful soul.

And it's all yours. Yours. Millionaires cannot purchase it, or kings control it. It's yours. It costs nothing except the kindly courtesy of a gentleman. The average farmer is a prince. He will be glad to see you. BUT please do not cut down his wire fences, carry away his dogwood, or leave boxes of debris on his land. If you will remember these things, he will say: "Come again."

On Learning "What To Read"

Edward Green, F.L.A., Chief Librarian of Halifax Public Libraries, in the Municipal Journal: If the public library is to be the engine of culture and recreation hoped for by its promoters, more attention will have to be given to instructing and helping readers. Most users of these democratic institutions have received but the rudiments of education, have left school at an early age, and have mostly come from bookless homes. They are quite unaware of the rich literary heritage as represented by the numerous classes of books. It is still customary in many libraries to have series of formal lectures, usually bearing on the books in the libraries, but these appeal to, and are attended by, the better educated, and they do not sufficiently reach the average or general reader. Good as they may be, it is not certain that they are as effective as homely, informal talks, given to smaller groups, where discussion is likely to arise. The average reader wants not so much critical estimates, as to know something of the theme or subject-matter of the books. At Halifax we discontinued the formal lecture after the War, and arranged to give book-talks to small groups under the auspices of organizations which ask for them.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Our Railways Are Active Again

Perhaps one of the most reliable indications of better times is the activity displayed by railroads, comments the Ottawa Journal. Both in Canada and the United States large sums are being spent on new rolling stock. Up till two years ago there was practically nothing being spent, no branch of industry was harder hit by the depression. Even maintenance.

News comes from the Association of American Railroads that little more than a month ago Class One railroads had more new freight cars on order than on any corresponding date since 1926. In all there are 47,290 new cars now on order, as compared with 1,449 only two years ago. Even more impressive are the figures for new locomotives. At the beginning of last month, orders had been placed for 345. This compares with but 52 locomotives built in 1936 and one in 1935.

The C. P. R. and the Canadian National have set aside more than $10,000,000 for new rolling stock. This is now being built and much larger orders are expected.

The happiest feature of this news is that such purchases indicate that railroads in both countries are meeting expenses, in many cases making good profits. "When the railroads make money, the whole continent makes money," said Harriman nearly 40 years ago. The axiom is fortunately just as true today as it was then.

The Path of Progress

Inventions on which patents were granted by the U.S. Patent Office during the past month included the following:

A necktie constructed in telescoping sections so that it can be adjusted to any length.

A golf club with a drill in the top of the shaft for boring a hole in which to insert a wooden tee when the ground is hard.

A salt shaker with a rotatable brush inside the cap for clearing the perforations of caked salt.

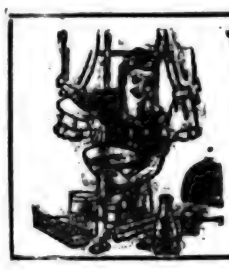
A refrigerator tray which freezes ice in spheres instead of cubes.

A streamlined head for golf clubs.

A sandwich bag with a special compartment in the bottom for salt and pepper.

A machine for slicing mushrooms. —Time.





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



Have you ever tried to figure out just what makes one box of candy seem so choice, and another so commonplace? It's more than the goodness of each piece ,important as that is. See how the contrast in color and shape and the dainty wrappings add to the attraction above filled with

Chocolate Carmels

1 cup sugar
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
3-4 cup light corn syrup
1-4 teaspoon salt
1½ cups heavy cream.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, chocolate, salt, and ½ cup cream. Place over a low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup cream and again cook to 238 Deg. F., stirring constantly. Add remaining ½ cup cream and cook until small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; pour into slightly buttered pan, 8 x 4 inches. Do not scrape pan. Let stand until cold. Mark with knife in 3-4-inch squares, turn out on cold slab, turn right side up, and cut into pieces with full length of long, sharp knife. Let stand two to three hours to dry. Wrap each caramel in waxed paper. Makes 40 caramels.

Coconut Cherry Divinity

2 cups sugar
2-3 cup water
½ cup corn syrup
2 eggs, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
½ can coconut, southern style, toasted or crumbled
3-4 cup cherries, thinly sliced.

Cook ½ cup sugar and 1-3 cup water together until a small amount of syrup forms a slightly firm ball in cold water. Cook remaining sugar water and syrup together until a small amount of syrup forms a hard ball in cold water. Remove first syrup from fire, cool slightly, and pour slowly over egg whites, beating constantly until mixture loses its gloss (1½ minutes). Then add second syrup slowly, beating as before. Fold in coconut, vanilla, cherries and salt, and turn immediately into buttered pan, 8 x 8 inches. Roll in additional toasted coconut, if desired. Make 3½ dozen pieces.

Sugared Peaches

½ cup sugar
½ cup maple syrup
1 cup pecan meats.

Cook sugar and syrup together until a small amount forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire; cool to lukewarm. Beat until syrup begins to thicken, then drop in one pecan at a time, coat with syrup, and remove with fork. Drop on a waxed paper. If syrup thickens before all pecans are dipped, thin mixture slightly with a few drops of hot water.

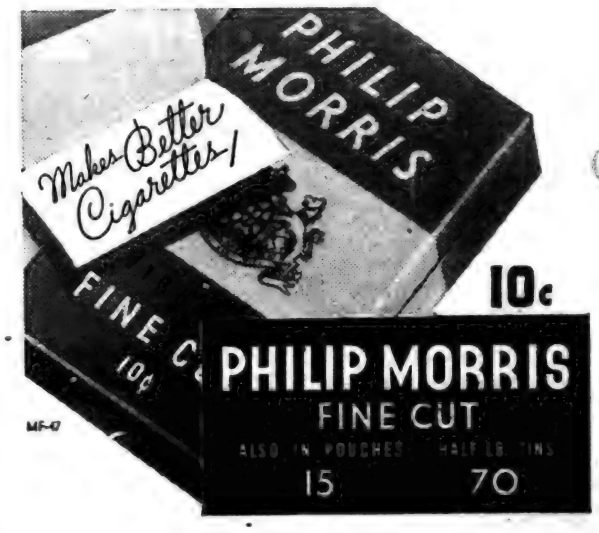
Vegetation which grew millions of years ago on this earth is almost as important to us as is our modern food vegetation. The coal supply of the earth is formed from the ancient plants and trees.

You'll LIKE their nutty, slightly salty Flavor



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"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"



Issue No. 29—'37

VOICE of the PRESS

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CANADA

Worse Than Disease

The problem which presents itself on Sunday evenings to the news editor of Le Canada is to prepare a complete list of the tragic deaths which have taken place during the week-end. This rather grim census has become a routine in all newspaper offices and excuses journalists for not having more than reasonable pity for the fate of the victims. The reality, however, is none the less sad for the families who are thus afflicted. In the last three weeks the number of automobile victims is seven dead and 19 wounded. Summer has only begun and when autumn has come it will be possible to demonstrate mathematically that motor vehicles in the district of Montreal have claimed more victims than no matter what disease.—Le Canada, Montreal.

Page "Pop-Eye"

Ontario Department of Agriculture reports the 1937 acreage of spinach up 20 per cent west of Toronto, while in the eastern half of the province it is the same as last year. This ought to have a bearing upon outcome of the college rugby series.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Mine Dividends

Ontario gold mines have produced an average of a little over $7,000,000 a month so far this year. Records prepared indicate a production of close to $43,000,000 for the first half of 1937.

Lake Shore will have an output of well over $8,000,000 in gold during the first six months of this year.

Hollinger Consolidated continues to be Canada's second largest gold-producing mine and will report an output of around $7,250,000 during the six months to end June 30.

McIntyre-Porcupine will report an output of over $4,100,000 in gold for the first half of the year, according to the preliminary data now on hand.

Dome Mines, according to preliminary information, will show an output of about $3,900,000 for the first half of 1937.

Wright-Hargreaves is maintaining a high rate, and will be able to report a production of $3,700,000 in gold during the half year, according to data now available.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Speed Problem

"Is speed itself dangerous?" asks a contemporary.

It is difficult to give a direct answer, because so many other things must be taken into consideration.

The danger of speed depends upon the experience and ability of the driver, the character of his temperament and the condition of his mind, and body; the mechanical condition of the car; the condition of traffic; the state of the roads; weather conditions; the mental and physical condition of the other drivers he meets on the road, and the speed at which they are travelling; the visibility — and the many other features of motoring which enter into the cause of accidents.

If all of these conditions are favorable to the driver, therefore, we would venture the opinion that speed itself is not dangerous— providing the motorist stays within the speed limit.—Chatham News.

Wedding Rings

June being the month of weddings, it is interesting to note that half the world's brides are said to be married with wedding rings made in Birmingham, where some of the firms in the trade have been in existence since the 18th century. A hundred years ago wedding rings were made narrow as they are today, and gradually they became wider, until 50 years later no ring was acceptable unless it was broad and heavy. The pendulum has swung back again to the present fashion for abnormally narrow and light rings, although there is a tendency to revert to heavier rings. —Victoria Colonist.

Food Fit For A Man

It is the considered opinion of many a he-man that some strange fads and fancies have been flourishing in our kitchens in recent years. Our forefathers waxed great and strong on solid fodder that would back up against a fellow's chest bones and stay there, letting him know that he had had a meal. But we, their unworthy descendants, are facing a world in which the kitchen has become an experimental laboratory for a ladies' bridge-club, so that a plateful of cream-colored stuff on a wilted lettuce leaf is actually held to be suitable nourishment for a hard-working adult human being.

The he-man, of course, probably knows little about the modern discovery of vitamins. So he cannot be expected to enter into the spirit of cookery of the "chiffon school"—as one iconoclast has aptly described it. The he-man may be all wrong, but being a he-man he likes to know when a meal is over by the feeling of fulness inside him rather than by the emptiness of his plate.

Dietary ideas of the past could not have been wholly wrong. We might try re-discovering some of the old-fashioned recipes for old-fashioned foods, and give the can-opening wrist a chance to relax.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Canadians in The War

The total Canadian enlistments in the Great War numbered 590,572. There were 317,705 Canadian-born, 221,495 natives of the British Isles, 7,256 born in other British possessions and 37,391 born in the United States among the enlisted members. The division of non-native British was as follows: English, 150,468; Scottish, 46,850; Irish, 19,452; Welsh, 4,780. The Canadian-born racial division was: English-speaking, 259,872; French-speaking, 57,833; U. S. born, 37,391; other nations, 6,725. By Ontario, 245,677; Quebec, 82,793; New Brunswick, 25,864; Nova Scotia (includes P.E.I.) 33, 342; Manitoba, 66,319; Saskatchewan, 37,666; Alberta, 45,146; British Columbia, 51,438; Yukon, 3,327. According to racial origin the decennial census of Canada computes the poulation of British origin at 56.40 per cent of the total, and that of French origin at 27.91.—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Horn Blowers

The Toronto Telegram carries an editorial on the motorist horn-blower. In Hong Kong in the past year there have been 60 foreign drivers and 1,035 Chinese drivers penalized for blowing the old horn when they should not have. And 69 "chronics" had their licenses cancelled. Our contemporary suggests that Toronto authorities take some energetic steps to stop this nuisance.

And what a nuisance it is? There is the taxi-driver who never gets out of his car, but honks for his charge. There is the worst pest of all, the woman driver who commands right of way, and scares the daylight out of the average pedestrian. Why should anyone get this way at the wheel? And what about the pest who honks and honks because the green light does not come on after the red speedily enough to suit him?

There is a whole lot of bad manners in traffic, but try and tell some of them about it?—St. Catharines Standard.

Concerning "Canacans"

The Peace Bridge at Fort Erie is justified.

A "war" of some years duration along the Niagara international border has been settled.

It was a "fly" war — though aeronautics had no part in its cause or cure.

The annually recurring trouble centred upon sand flies—millions of which are wont to invade both sides of the Ningara River each Summer.

Canadians called them "Buffalo flies." Americans dubbed them "Canada flies."

Both wrong—or only half-right. They're "Canacan" flies. To wit, Canadian and American.

Who says so? Professor William Wild, entomology associate of the Buffalo Museum of Science.

The learned professor seems to have good grounds—or rather good waters—for his findings in the fly war. Says he: "The two countries share alike in their ownership of these flies, which breed in the middle of the swift-running Niagara."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE EMPIRE

New Zealand's Defence

Observers were uneasy two years ago when the British naval personnel fell below the 100,000 mark. The Japanese has been rising and now stands at 90,000, while that of the United States is 127,000. The First Lord has made provision in his estimates to increase the British personnel by 11,000 from its present figure of 101,000. Whether that is sufficient, in view of the long, specialized training required to supply effizient naval ratings, may be considered an open question. At least it represents a substantial increase. Viewing all these defensive preparations, New Zealand would do well to consider whether she is doing her part. She is as dependent on naval protection as Britain. Her Government is providing for the maintenance of two large cruisers on the New Zealand station, but that increased contribution is far from being proportionate with Britain's mighty expansion. — Auckland News.

Relief From Relief

Loan money is spent every year on so-called unemployment relief. Taxation is imposed also, and this double burden is a serious handicap on economic recovery. Money which remains in private enterprises is available for the expansion of industry and for the real relief of unemployment. Apart from its debiliating influence on individuals, taxation for unemployment relief militates against the relief of unemployment. It aggravates that which it is imposed to cure. Farmers cannot obtain seasonal labour, but they are taxed to maintain men who will not work. Besides having become a huge department of State in which more than £400,000 has been spent on administration, it has developed into a branch of high finance. The funds have been debited with loan flotation expenses (£94,000) and with interest and sinking fund (£400,000). These items cover the whole period over which loans have been floated for unemployment relief; but it is a scandal that taxation for benevolent purposes should be charged with the interest, sinking fund and flotation expenses on loans floated for purposes of benevolence so-called. What is sorely needed is relief from this kind of relief.—Melbourne Argus.

Urges Scientific Feeding of People

Prof. James Luck Stresses Importance of Study of Nutritive Requirements

VANCOUVER — Taking mother out of the kitchen and replacing her with expert dieticians in community feeding centres was suggested by Professor James Luck of Stanford University as a possible means of remedying the "appreciable degree" of malnutrition in the western world.

The former University of Toronto graduate, now associate professor of biochemistry at the California College, told delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Chemical Association that "more is known and put in practice in the nutritive requirements of chickens, cows and hogs than about the nutrition of humans in respect to rearing of infants and maintenance of health.

His address was an outline of biochemical investigations aimed toward betterment of human feeding practices. He urged wider study of "optimum" or best nutritive requirements rather than the study of minimum needs which has obtained most attention so far.

He said that "at a price—largely psychological — progress along that line could be made by sacrificing the family kitchen and submitting to community feeding by public authorities under the intelligent direction of experts in nutrition."

He suggested co-operative societies might organize satisfactory "community restaurants" with similar expert guidance.

Decline of Farm Population

WASHINGTON.—Agriculture Department economists noted today a traditional sign of prosperity — a decline in the United States farm population. They said persons living on farms at the start of this year totaled 31,729,000, a decrease of 80,000 from January 1, 1936. It was the first decline since 1929.

Isolate Germ Of Paralysis

California Report — Bacteriologist Said to Have Made Discovery

GLENDALE, Calif. — The Glendale News-Press said last week that Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, bacteriologist connected with the Mayo Foundation, had succeeded in isolating the germ causing infantile paralysis.

Dr. Rosenow first came to Los Angeles in 1934 during the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Many of his experiments, the newspaper said, were confined at Los Angeles County Hospital and he was assisted by Drs. E. T. Remmen and O. J. Sloan.

The newspaper said that it is reasonable to assume that in the near future a serum or anti-toxin to combat infantile paralysis will be developed.

News In Review

Office of the Department of Highways here confirmed building of the road and bridge. Estimate of the cost of the project which will get under way shortly could not be obtained.

P. Goldie, head of the construction firm which received the contract, visited the island during the week end and made an examination of the proposed road. The work, it is expected, will require three months.

The project will reduce the ferry crossing from three-quarters of a mile to 500 yards. At present traffic congestion has been experienced, motorists often waiting two hours to cross from the mainland to Manitoulin.

Big Lake Trout

WIARTON.—What is likely to be the champion fish for Bruce Peninsula this year was caught this week by Arnott Smith, Willard, Ohio, at Barrow Bay. The fish, a lake trout, weighed 27 pounds and measured 44 inches. He was caught on a 700-ft. copper line, with an Otter Trail troll. Considerable difficulty was experienced in landing the trout, as Mr. Smith had no gaff in the boat. He had to bring the fish close to the boat and grab him by the gills.

$27,000 Saved

ST. THOMAS.—St. Thomas Hydro users will benefit in the amount of approximately 27,000 a year with the new rates reductions that the Public Utilities Commission has sent to the Ontario Power Commission for approval.

The latest reduction in domestic, commercial and industrial power rates are made possible by the $2 per horsepower decrease in the cost of power to municipalities, announced by the Ontario Commission to take effect on August 1. The new reductions will be the second cut this year, as the present rates were only put into effect on Jan. 1 last, being made possible by the $2.50 per horseoower reduction of last fall.

General Manager P. W. Peart, of the local commission, stated that the reductions on Jan. 1 represented a saving of $13,500 to local power users while the proposed new rates will mean an equal amount. The local commission is also seeking permission to reduce the cost to local consumers of flat rate water heaters by 10 per cent from Aug. 12.

New Economic Accord

LONDON, Eng.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons this week that Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, fresh from talks with President Roosevelt, is further pursuing the possibility of a broad international economic agreement.

The prime minister tartly refused, however, to disclose any details of negotiations thus far.

Van Zeeland, he said, is proceeding with inquiries "to endeavor to ascertain how far it is possible to obtain agreements on certain general principles of economic policy among a number of states, including the signatories of the tripartite currency agreement."

France, Great Britain and the United States, using huge gold-purchase funds, have co-operated under the tripartite agreement in working toward currency stabilization.

Chamberlain returned an abrupt "no" to Laborite Emanuel Shinwell's question whether Van Zeeland is "the only vehicle of the United Kingdom's expression."

(The Belgium premier was delegated by France and Great Britain to sound out world opinion on a possible international economic agreement that would spur world trade through the elimination of trade barriers.

(He had long talks with President Roosevelt in late June and early this week reported to the British Prime Minister on the results of his visit.)

Bridge to Manitoulin

SUDBURY.—Dream of a decade will be fulfilled this summer when all-year traffic communication will be established to Manitoulin Island by road and bridge connecting the mainland and Gosy Island, part of Manitoulin Island.

The remaining 500 yards from Goat Island to Manitoulin will be covered by ferry. Fast water in the channel prevents ice forming and permits operation of the ferry in winter.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

Control of the Press

Twenty years ago a great war swept away the hampering bonds of tradition. Men dreamed of a golden age in which peace and good will were to take the place of the old phrase concerning might and right. Those men are either dead or gone from the seats of the mighty. Freedom has given place to a new slavery. One of the traditions to go in the war ruins was the world conception of democracy. Today democracy is facing an unequal struggle against the forces of dictatorship as vested in Fascism and Bolshevism. By dictatorship is not not meant the placing of political power alone in the hands of one man, but the very lives and thoughts of his people. In many sections of the world civilized people no longer possess the right to think or to speak other than as they are commanded so to do. Their right to self government has gone, and gone with it the right to a free press. That something of the same order may well come to pass in our own world is not beyond the powers of imagination. Last week, eleven large newspaper associations met in Chicago to protest the attempts of the American Newspaper Guild to obtain closed shop conditions for editorial workers. Such attempts, if successful, would mean a virtual control of the voice of the people. Of particular significance is the fact that the American Newspaper Guild is an affiliation of the C.I.O. and thus bound in many respects to support its cause and its dictates in opposition to all others. In other words, America is entering upon the first stages of a dictatorship.

C. I. O. Battle

At the present time, no one is able to predict the future of the C.I.O. A recent straw vote taken by the magazine, "Fortune" would seem to indicate a growing sympathy for the American Federation of Labor among a great many people who are beginning to look upon it as a bulwark in time of dire need. The threat of press control is only one indication of just how severe the battle is likely to be. John L. Lewis has determined to take his organization beyond the ranks of industrial workers into the realm of the white collar people. Only the other day, we received a copy of a handbill being distributed to workers in American publishing houses. The handbill clearly stated the affiliation of its sponsors with the C.I.O.

Workers' Dictatorship

There is more than one way to the powers of dictatorship. Lewis has stated his intention of enlisting 5,000,000 workers in his organization. The power that such an organization would be able to give if his plans are ever completed holds possibilities above and beyond any government.

Government to "Marriage"

Last week, we commented on the change of governments in France. Ex-Premier Blum is again in the headlines though for quite a different cause than the downfall of a government. Back in the days before he thought of governments, the ex-premier wrote a book on marriage. The book is to be published in New York soon and is predicted as one of the coming best sellers.

Canada In The News

Canada made world news last week in several connections. For the hungry and the speculator, there was the news that Canada's huge wheat surplus has finally been liquidated. For the hungry, the news meant higher wheat prices when coupled with rumours of light crops. For the speculator, it meant business, better Canadian business all round. Canada's wheat carry over amounted to 211 million bushels in 1934, so the task accomplished by the Wheat Board may be considered as something of an achievement especially in view of the fact that it was done with no loss to the government.

Then there was the story of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's visit to the Chancellor of Germany. Officially it was designated as a purely personal affair but men in a position to know of Mr. King's influence in Empire affairs are wondering if the seemingly innocent visit may not have decided effect on British policy. As the most influential of the Dominions, Canada's statesmen are taking an increasingly important part in Empire decisions.

Prolonged Rainfall Needed

EDMONTON. — With Edson district blazes reported definitely under control, battle against forest fires in Alberta centred on six persistent outbreaks in the McMurray district, 300 miles north of Edmonton, Provincial forestry officials stated.

Raging since June 30 in the Edson area, 150 miles west of here, scattered conflagrations yielded to efforts of more than 200 fire-fighters. Gasoline engine pumps and back-firing methods turned the tide of battle in favor of the weary crews. The fires were placed under control before they destroyed valuable timber.

Despite valiant efforts of the men fighting them, the McMurray blazes probably will be extinguished only after a prolonged rainfall, J. A. Hutchison, Provincial forestry official said.

Youths Ride Bicycles From Saskatchewan to Kitchener

KITCHENER. — Two Saskatchewan youths are resting here with friends on a bicycle trip that will take them from Wadena, Sask., to Boston, and return, a distance of 4,000 miles.

The lads, Tom Ellis, 20, and Harold Enderud, 20, expected to make the entire journey on less than $100 each. They have already travelled 1,600 miles in Canada and the United States without a puncture.

"You have to be careful on the highways. Nobody pays any attention to you. So far we have escaped accidents but we had a near brush in Minnesota. The traffic in that State is terrible. There is no highway patrol at all and the motorists drive as they please," they declared.

The boys, who travel seventy-five miles a day, cook all their meals and carry a "pup" tent to use when the weather is bad. Otherwise they sleep under the stars.

Four Lads Watch Companion Drown

HALIFAX.—Powerless to lend aid because they could not swim, four companions watched Ronald Power, 15, drown in Halifax Harbor. Power stepped off a ledge into deep water and was unable to return to shore.

Headed For Games



The South American soccer team, representing Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Peru and Brazil, pictured as they arrived in New York City en route to the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, Texas.

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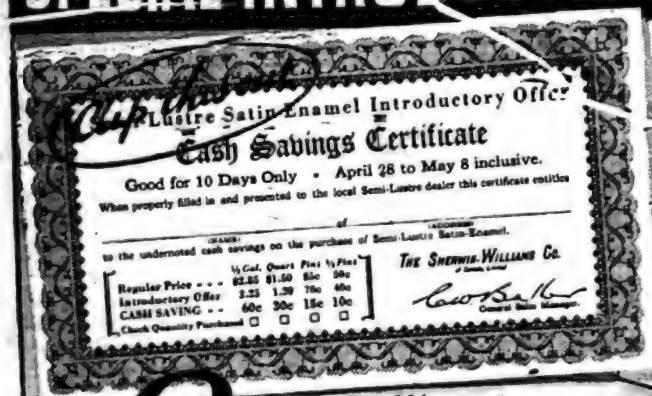
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OBITUARY

Mrs. J. M. Dolson

Mrs. J. M. Dolson, who had been, prior to her marriage, home demonstrator under the Department of Agriculture in Peel County for twelve years, died after a lengthy illness. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh, she was born north of Saskatoon, at a trading post conducted by her father, who stuck to his store throughout the Northwest Rebellion, trading with soldiers and Indians.

In 1893 she came with her parents to Parkhill, Ont., and later entered the Ontario Agricultural College, where she trained for the post of home demonstrator. Following her marriage she took an active interest in the Women's Institutes of Peel County and was president of the county branch for several years. She was a member of the United Church. Surviving are her husband, her parents and one brother, Lawrence, Parkhill.

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon to Cheltenham cemetery and was very largely attended.

JUVENILE LACROSSE

I told you last week to watch for results on the 13th. Well, we got them. The lads slipped into a high-flying Brampton team, and in spite of the jinx on the day, beat them at their home arena 10-8. It was a close, hard game and very good to watch. The play was clean, but rough and fast and the home team showed lots of the same old spunk that brought them through last year.

As regards individual playing, everyone played an excellent game. Longworth got four goals, a result of clever stick handling and headwork. The old stand-bys, Schnurr and Redick, got two each, Herrin accounted for one, and Rice, who is a marked man since the first game, tallied the other, in spite of the close guard Brampton kept on him. Bill Evans, in goal, played a good light game all through.

Don't forget the next home game, Friday, July 16th, when we meet East York. With the lads back from their hay-pitching (or whatever they do in the army) we promise a good game, and, we hope, another win.

A. GRABB.

Flame-Ignited Explosive for Engines Is Very Old

The history of the internal combustion engine goes back hundreds of years. The Encyclopedia Britannica records the earliest proposal to utilize explosions (of gunpowder) to obtain continuous motive power as having probably been made by Christian Huygens in 1680 and by Papin and the Abbe Hautefeuille later. Street in 1794 proposed an engine driven by a flame-ignited explosive mixture of vaporized spirits of turpentine and air, this being regarded by Sir Dugald Clerk as the first real gas engine described in Britain. In 1820 W. Cecil described his actually working hydrogen-air gas engine.

Other early inventors of similar engines, states a writer in the Detroit News, were Samuel Brown, William Barnett, Lebon, Barsanti and Matteuci. Barnett suggested the principle of compression; Lebon in 1799 had used an electric spark to ignite the gas and had also referred to the principle of compression. Etienne Lenoir in 1860 patented a gas engine and two years later built and drove the first gasoline-driven vehicle. Dr. N. A. Otto of Cologne, Germany, in 1876 invented an engine in which the gas was compressed before being exploded; this improvement so increased the efficiency of the internal combustion engine that it began to be considered as a competitor of the steam engine. His four-cycle engine was further improved and adapted to motor cars by Gottlieb Daimler of Wurttemburg and Carl Benz of Mannheim in 1885 and 1886.

Court Jesters Employed Back in the Middle Ages

Jesters, court-fools or professed sayers of witty things and makers of amusement, were maintained by princes or nobles in courts of the middle ages and later. The dress of the jester was usually showy, or even gaudy, and toward the end of the time when jesters were employed it was always typically many-colored or motley; but as jesters in some early courts were men of considerable intellectual ability, and in some cases of good family, their dress was not always conspicuously distinguished from that of those with whom they mingled.

The bauble, sometimes very small and of rich materials, was the only certain badge of the jester's employment.

The fools of Shakespeare's plays indicate a certain lowering of the rank of the jester in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. As far as is known, the last one employed in England was Archie Armstrong (died in 1672), the court of James I, and afterward of Charles I.

Inventive Genius Dangerous

The mechanical clock, the ancestor of our modern clocks and watches, originated in the Middle ages; and, like everything which started in that period, its beginnings are concealed by a haze of romance and fable. Tradition says that the first clock was invented by a French monk named Gerbert, one of the most accomplished scholars of his age. About 990 A. D. he is supposed to have produced some kind of mechanical time-telling contrivance which caused a sensation—so much so that he was promptly accused of being a sorcerer. The accusation did not "take," and Gerbert lived to enter the Vatican as Pope Sylvester II, but his experience shows that inventive genius was a risky thing to have in those days.

Early Transportation

The mode of transportation for the sick and injured in the pioneer days—when a vehicle was not at hand—was a long stretcher between two horses. Two long poles were fastened from the packsaddle of one horse to the packsaddle of another horse, and a network of bark was strung between the poles. On this the sick or injured person was laid to be carried to a place where medical attention could be obtained.

Oldest College Cheer

The oldest college cheer is claimed to be the Princeton locomotive cheer: "Tiger, tiger, tiger! Sis, sis, sis! Boom, boom, boom, Ahh!" Invented by an unknown soldier of New York's Seventh regiment on April 30, 1861, the cheer caught the fancy of Princeton undergraduates who heard it that night as the Seventh passed through the college town on its way to war.

Raffiesias, Parasitic Plants

Raffiesias are remarkable parasitic plants of the East Indies which attack various vines of the grape family. The only visible part of the plant consists of a large flower. A species native to Sumatra bears a flower three feet in diameter which has the appearance of decomposing flesh and exhales a carrion-like odor which attracts carrion insects.

Trinidad Long Under British

Southernmost of the chain of British and French islands that form the eastern boundary of the Caribbean sea, Trinidad has been under the English flag since 1797, when British troops landed there during a British war with Spain. Earlier, in 1595, an expedition under Sir Walter Raleigh invaded the island and burned the capital.

Island of Malta Really Made Up of Five Islands

The Island of Malta, forming as it does the most strategic naval base in the Mediterranean and Britain's most formidable station on the short route to India, in reality consists of five islands, four of which could be contained in the largest, which gives the group its name and which has an area of slightly less than 100 square miles. Two are mere rocky pinnacles which are used for target practice by the British fleet. The others are inhabited and have been likened to the Three Bears with Malta on one side, Gozo, the middle-sized Bear on the other and Comino, the Little Bear in between.

Archealogically the islands present a pageant of western civilization from the dolmens of the Stone age to the most modern of naval bases; and the patois of the native Maltese is said to be the only remnant of the language of the Phoenicians, albeit it contains admixtures from the tongues of the Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Spaniards, French and English, who at various times have been the overlords. The remains of three temples built of great stone slabs attest the existence of pre-historic races, as do parallel tracks which have never been satisfactorily explained, but in solid rock and extending down into the sea. Gozo has been identified as the scene of Homer's legend of Ulysses and Calypso.

From tombs and other structures built by them it is estimated that the Phoenicians settled in Malta about 1000 B. C., supplanting a civilization comparable in some respects to the Minoan of ancient Crete, and later the islands were used as one of their bases by the Carthagenians in their disastrous wars with Rome.

"Commodity Dollar" Was Invented Many Years Ago

The "commodity dollar" was actually in use in Hingham a century ago, states a writer in the Boston Globe.

Manuscripts uncovered in the Watertown Public Library by the Federal Historical Sources Survey show that Hingham paid its minister on a commodity dollar basis in 1803. The minister was Rev. Henry Ware, afterward the first Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard.

Rev. Henry Ware went to Hingham in 1787 and the inference is that his salary was $500 a year, enough and plenty in a period of low prices. But during the late seventeen-nineties there had been a "very great demand and high prices for all the necessaries of life" and the minister was at his wits' end to make both ends meet, for his salary remained stationary.

The remedy adopted by the parish was to adjust his pay on the basis of the average prices of the great staples between 1787 and 1803, and this settlement of the problem was accepted by the minister.

Florence Nightingale Pledge

The wording of the Florence Nightingale pledge follows: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Happiness

The happiness of today is as important as the happiness of tomorrow. You cannot postpone your enjoyments and lump them in one mass to take them after you have gained a certain position or won a fortune. You must take them, if you take them at all, as you go along. The capacity to enjoy is not a constant element in human life. There comes a time when desire fails. A man may deliberately sacrifice his enjoyments and reap thereby great moral advantage, but he cannot postpone them.

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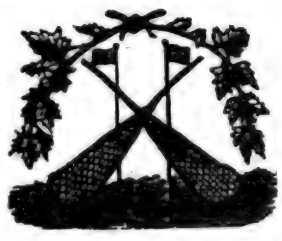
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Juvenile Box Lacrosse

Streetsville Defeats East York 16—1

They Won Again In Toronto Last Night

By Alex Grabb

Last Friday night, in Streetsville Streetsville beat East York 16—1.

The game provided the locals with a chance to get in some real practice at goal scoring. (Judging by the turnout at the practices, it's about the second they've had) Anyone on the team who had enough ambition merely tip toed up the field and laid the ball in the net, very quietly so as not to waken the goalie, while the scoremarkers threatened a sit-down strike for less work

Streetsville won on the 21st at St Vincent's 12—1. The play in this game was clean and fast and the Streetsville lads were cheered by the spectators for their clever passing attack and close back check.

On the 24th, that's next Saturday, Brampton will be coming down to get revenge for the beating we gave them on the 13th. Judging by that game, this should be a humdinger. We hope there'll be a good crowd because all the team needs is support to bring it to the top of the league.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School Picnic

On Wednesday, July 21st, the annual Sunday School picnic was held at Miles' Park. Fine weather added to the enjoyment of the occasion. During the afternoon a baseball game was played and the races run off. The children found a good deal of amusement with the elephant, donkey rides etc.

We are indeed grateful to Mr. Miles for the use of his Park, and to those who helped to make the picnic a success

Garden Party

The annual garden party of Trinity Church, Streetsville, was held on the Church Lawn Wednesday evening July 14th. In spite of threatening weather there was a most gratifying attendance, some 200 being present. The programme, which was secured through the Canadian Vaudeville Exchange, Toronto, presented an exceptionally varied entertainment which seemed very acceptable to the audience. During the inter mission refreshments were sold at the various booths.

The thanks of those in charge are due to all whose help and cooperation made the evening such a success.

The Open Column

Citizens, go sharpen a pencil. There is an election in the immediate offing. This Fall, so we are told, and all the signs point to it. Most noteworthy of the straws blowing in that direction with the election wind is the hospital or sanitarium recently obtained for Brampton by Hon. D. Marshall.

And, while on the subject of Brampton, let us remark that there is a better spirit prevalent in the count y town than for many a long year. The depression probably knocked a lot of the morale out of the Bramptonians, but, with a snappy, business-like council holding the reins and chairs of office, the town is stepping right up to the front. First a lacrosse box, then a swimming pool, then a $400 advance for the band to buy new uniforms. All in one summer, too.

One illustration of the community spirit that failed to jell, however, was the request of one of the town purveyors of malt beverages (if rumor doesn't lie about him) that reporters keep a report of the trial of a Brampton gentleman out of the paper. The defendant was convicted of having, and the aforementioned purveyor wanted it all hushed "or the brewery won't pay him what it owes him." The scribes were hard-hearted, and the report went in.

An acquaintance of ours described the community spirit of three chief centres, including Streetsville, the other day, in somewhat the following way: "In Bolton, everybody in Bolton is swell, and nobody else is worth a hoot; in Brampton, everybody's swell, and in Streetsville, none of the residents like any of the other residents."

Considering the fact that the bowling club has plenty of action every week, and that there are four churches carrying on as usual, the latter promise would appear to be all wet. Maybe the gentleman who suggested it was all wet, also. But it might well be worth the while of the villagers to give themselves the once over and see if they are really producing anything in the way of community spirit.

And about that, too: We don't get paid for writing this column, we may as well admit, and so we can say what we darned well feel like saying without reference to the editor, so let's discuss, momentarily, the erection of a new school, as proposed by the High and Public School Boards. First, however, let it be plainly understood that we are not being influenced by the editor, who is a member of the High School Board.

Streetsville, in our opinion, will within a few years, ten to fifteen, we reckon, become the centre of an expensive residential suburb of Toronto. Building in that direction has already begun, if you will look at the Streetsville-Erindale road. The city is expanding, as witness the Malton airport, and the projected sanitarium. There will be need of first-class educational facilities, and, although it is evident enough that the Streetsville residents will bear the brunt of paying for the proposed school at first, the day will come, we predict with the greatest of confidence, when the school will be crowded, and Streetsville will be a much busier centre than it is now, with the result that the burden of taxation will be greatly lightened for the present taxpayers.

But, let the new school fall through, and Streetsville will be passed over as the nucleus of another Forest Hill village. There must be some encouragement to prospective purchasers to buy land in the district. A good school would be a leading enticement.

Eventually, if our visualization of development in the south of Peel is worth a hoot, Streetsville must be prepared to provide public utilities equal to those of the city of Toronto. We would advise the town fathers to get an early hold on plans and specifications for a water supply system to replace the present one. It has been suggested that a shallow well installation on the Credit would be good enough, but we advise Streetsville to hunt for a good spring bed. Prosperity is coming b a c k, whether we like it or not, and Streetsville had better buy a tub to catch the golden rain, rather than an umbrella to keep it off.

Of course, we admit, gratuitous advice is worth just what it costs.

LET US SMILE

The business magnate surveyed his son, who had just left college, with anger and disgust.

"You grow more and more like a conceited, hair-brained, helpless idiot," he growled.

Just then a business friend of the old gentleman entered the office and greeted the youth.

"Hello, Charlie! Back again, eh?" exclaimed the visitor. "You're looking more and more like your father every time I see you."

Mr. and Mrs. William Couse returned last week after their trip to England for the Coronation. They also visited other countries and had a most delightful time.

District News

Milton Barbers have raised the price of haircuts from 25c to 35c. But please don't tell the local barbers.

A number of Streetsville Overseas Veterans attended the church parade of Zone 13 at Oakville on Sunday. Many branches from the surrounding district were present.

St. James Church Sunday School held picnic at Peel Park on Saturday. Kenwood Football Club also visited the Park over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon of New Toronto were injured on Sunday when their car and another one were in an accident at the Boyne, near Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Deforest, Milton, newlyweds, lost all their furniture when fire destroyed their home last week.

Joseph Dickson, Brampton, was fined $100.00 and costs on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. Chief Herkes laid the charge and Magistrate Bull tried the case.

Lakeview Women's Association held a picnic at Huttonville Park last Saturday.

Business was brisk in the village Saturday night and the front street was packed with cars. Everybody says business is getting better every day in every way.

A religious sect of men held a meeting on our main street, Saturday night, and had a handful of people for an audience. They may be doing some good in this way, but the public are very skeptical.

The funeral of Jessie McGregor, widow of the late Rev. A. R. Linton of Port Credit, took place to Dixie cemetery, July 17th.

The Independent Foresters of Brampton are putting on a big benefit concert in Rose Bowl Park, Brampton, Wednesday, Aug. 11th, in aid of the Town Band. There will be over 100 entertainers. The admission is only 25c and there will be a lucky ticket prize, when a beautiful solid walnut table will be drawn.

Monday, Aug. 2nd will be Civic Holiday for Toronto, Streetsville and a few less important places.

Mrs. Morrison and family of Toronto visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Lindsay last week-end.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, B.A., of Elmvale, has commenced his vacation and is taking a boat trip to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and the first of August will attend the summer school for clergymen at the Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

The services on Sunday evening in the United Church, Streetsville, will be discontinued after next Sunday's service until September.

In his discourse next Sunday night Mr. Jones will discuss the alternatives to belief in God and the inwardness of belief, what belief involves, etc., and will show that belief in God is far more than an intellectual assent, that it is action, adventure and trust. Everyone is invited.

The Young People's Class, "Nulli Secundus", is taking studies in the construction of the book of Genesis and some of the problems of the book will be discussed during the next two weeks. As a preparation for next Sunday read the first two chapters of Genesis. Why are there two stories of Creation? In what points do these stories agree and differ. Notice the manner of speech. Compare carefully Genesis, Chapter 1, verse 27 with Chapter 2, verse 7. Compare Chapter 1, verse 21, with Chapter 2, verse 19. Notice especially such words as create, formed, and made, caused, etc. This alert class of young people invites you to join with them next Sunday at 10 a.m. in the basement of the United Church.

Last Sunday solos were sung in the United Church by Mrs. J. H. Hare and Miss Beatrice M. Jones.

MALTON

Palestine Primitive Methodist church and Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., local preacher in the old Methodist Church of Canada, will celebrate their birthday together on Sunday, 25th July, at 11 a.m. Daylight Saving Time.

Mr. Bull will outline the history of Primitive Methodism in Peel, and how it built the county town and the county.

Services at Harrison's and Grahamsville are being withdrawn to permit a general circuit rally. Out-of-town visitors will include His Worship the Mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Robbins, the latter born on the Snead farm within sight of Palestine church, and daughter of one of the most interesting local preachers on the venerable Etobicoke circuit.

New Minister Picked on First Ballot

Rev. J. Y. Fraser Goes to Victoria Church, Toronto. in September

Victoria Presbyterian congregation made a bit of history last Monday evening by moderating in a call to a minister—the fifth in line since the church was founded some fifty-three years ago. This means that the long tenure of the V. Rev. Dr. McKerroll, 27 years, has raised the average length of the terms of its four successive ministers—Reverends Grant, Pidgeon and McKerroll—to a little more than thirteen years. This is high compared with the terms of the other two pioneer churches founded in the early days of the village of West Toronto Junction—St. John's Anglican and Annette Street Methodist which is now the High Park United Church. At the moment information is not available for an accurate history of the two churches in question but one can recall, in the case of St. John's, such names as Miles, McKim, DuVernet, Beverley Smith, MacNamara and Rev. H. R. Hunt, the present incumbent. Until 1925 the High Park United Church was under the Methodist itinerary system which caused more frequent changes of ministers and names recalled are: Barkwell Howson, Hill, Barker, Parker, Hazelwood, Speers, Hincks and Rev. Dr. Avison, the present minister. As a result of the choice made by the congregation on Monday evening of its fifth minister it would appear that the church at Streetsville has been the stepping stone to the Victoria pulpit of forty per cent. of the ministers called to that important charge. Rev. J. Y. Fraser, whose eloquence, engaging personality and youthful enthusiasm have endeared him to the people of Streetsville, where he now ministers, so it is not surprising that he was the choice on the one ballot that was taken and that the call was made unanimous by a standing vote. Old timers at the meeting afterwards recalled the time about 35 years ago when they called a minister from the Streetsville pulpit—now the V. Rev. Dr. Pidgeon of the United Church—with pride in the abundant success of his work in Victoria. They recalled that Dr. Pidgeon was a tall young man, that he was an eloquent young man, that he was a likeable young man, that he came from Streetsville and that the description of Dr. Pidgeon when this century was young exactly fits the Rev. J. Y. Fraser of 1937. So they went home satisfied that Victoria is about to enter upon a new era even richer in achievement than the best chapters of its creditable history.—Bloor-Runnymede Weekly.

MARRIAGES

Ralph H. Malowney of Sundridge and Miss Isobel May Perry of Brampton were married by Rev. C. E. J. Cragg on July 17th. They will reside in Peterboro.

OBITUARY

R. J. Brett passed away at his home, Brampton, on July 16th, and was buried at Alliston.

CRITICAL OF THE CHURCH

To The Editor of The Star:

Sir: The pages of history record few such tragic failures as that of the Christian Church. This organization, now hopelessly divided into antagonistic groups, each with its own pet theory—has miserably failed in almost every crisis. Slavery, sweating and war have flourished under its banner and the slow progress away from barbarism has often been with the opposition, not the help, of the church. "Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after righteousness." "Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousness' sake." How seldom can this be said of the Christian Church? The church to-day is in no danger of being persecuted for righteousness' sake. The great lessons of truth and righteousness which unite mankind are neglected for theories which only divide. The churches cannot even agree on a policy for the teaching of religion in the schools of this city. "Ye blind guides which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." These words of Jesus to the leading churchmen of His day are even more applicable to-day. A professional ministry is incapable of following the Master who said: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life, a ransom for many." How different this sounds from bazaars, penny-in-the-slot religion, garden parties, etc., for the purpose of raising funds and still more funds. The minister has become of more importance than the ministry and churchianity takes the place of Christianity. May we not look forward to a church of which it can be said, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God?"

H. SMITH.

Printed by request.

Snider's

Fine weather prevailed for the picnic of Wesley Sunday School which was held at J. D. Steen's grounds on the Credit River at Meadowvale, on Tuesday, July 13th. A fine program of races was run off under the supervision of the superintendent, Cecil N. Fish. Nearly all availed themselves of swimming and paddling in the river.

The union service of Trafalgar circuit will be held on Sunday morning next at 10.30 Standard Time at Wesley Church. The special speaker will be Mrs. Ralph E. Hooper, who with her husband, Dr. Hooper, spent several years in Ethiopia in charge of a hospital under the Soudan Interior Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennison, Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mrs. R. K. Grimshaw.

Mr. George Emory, Acton, who gave the address at the Trafalgar circuit union service at Munn's church on Sunday morning last, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burtland Conover, Dundas Highway. He was accompanied by Mrs. Emory and Miss Minnie Bennett, who is principal of Acton Public School and is a niece of Mrs. Conover.

Misses Frances and Ruby Albertson of Toronto are visiting their cousin, Miss Norma Fish.

"Freddie," one of Mr. Miles' donkeys, which has been staying at Mr. Earl Albertson's farm since Mr. Miles moved his stock from Mimico last year, figured prominently in the Toronto Police Games at Exhibition Park on Saturday. Freddie was presented to the best sprinter in the 100 yard dash selected from the Toronto Public Schools. Needless to say, Donald, young son of Mr. Albertson, misses Freddie very much as he has been a great playmate. The children of Snider's will also miss him very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fish, Norman Fish and Roland Shore motored to London on Sunday to spend the day at Mr. Shore's home.

A former resident for many years of Snider's passed away on Thursday last in the person of Mrs. Joseph Fisher, formerly Miss Mary Liston. Following Mr. Fisher's death, Mrs. Fisher sold the farm and moved to the Sixteen district, Dundas Highway. She was highly esteemed by her former neighbors. The funeral was held on Saturday morning at St. Andrew's R.C. Church, Oakville, with interment at Oakville. John Liston, Hamilton, is a brother, and Mrs. Giles Kerswell, (formerly Maria Compton) Richmond Hill, a niece, and Miss Green, Sixteen, adopted daughter.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Reed are spending a week at Rice Lake.

Mrs. Fulcher (nee Nellie Smith) of North Bay visited friends here this week. She formerly resided with Mrs. F. W. Morgan, about 25 years ago. She is visiting Mrs. Brooks, Dixie.

Miss Bessie McLellan, teacher, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLellan, this week, at the old home in Streetsville.

Messrs. J. K. McIlwrick, W. E. Watson, Tom Sharp and Doug. Steen motored to Midland on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson.

Mr. W. J. Moore and wife motored to Midland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Tucker entertained visitors from Indiana over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Potts entertained friends from Toronto on Sunday.

WEDDINGS

Johnstone—Ivor

A quiet wedding took place at St. John's United church parsonage, Oakville, on Friday evening, July 9th, when Miss Helen Catharine Ivor, daughter of Mr. Hugh W. Ivor, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Ivor, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Cook Johnstone, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Johnstone, Trafalgar. Rev. D. H. Gallagher performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a becoming suit of powder blue Tahita cloth. With this she wore a blouse of shell pink net, white hat and accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's sister, Mrs. J. Piercer, attended the bride and was gowned in navy blue net, with navy hat and shoes and white accessories. Mr. Stanley Gorman acted as groomsman.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party dined at the Oakville Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone leaving later for Buffalo. They will reside in Trafalgar.

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SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Baloney"

Once again the talk of a Government Commission to control horse racing is to the fore; and although there is nothing startling or novel about such talk, this time it looks as though there might be something more to it than mere conversation.

Our own interest in the subject is more or less academic—kaff, kaff—as outside of a very occasional one or two dollar hunch bet we pay very slight attention to The Sport of Kings.

But if a Racing Commission should be created we wouldn't expect any very revolutionary results from its activities. It would be either a paid commission—in which case the jobs would go to men who are friends of the right people, men who have always voted the straight ticket—or who know where the body is buried.

Or else it would be an Honorary Commission, with the appointees probably looking on it as an excuse for posing gracefully in the stewards' stands what time they were not strolling across the Members' Lawns bowing graciously to admiring friends, rather than as a real job that required real work.

For it isn't in Members' Enclosures that any monkey business that may be going on can most easily be smelled out; and sometimes we have privately wondered if a stewards' stand is a really good place to observe from, judging from some of the things we have seen happen during races without any official action resulting.

Something is undoubtedly wrong with our horse-racing; but there always has been, and very likely always will be. And it is rather remarkable how much more there seems to be wrong with the sport right after you have taken a severe shellacking.

In other words, days when your selections come galloping home in front like trained pigs, all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds, or words to that effect, and it is surprising how even a small wager on the winner can blind you to the fact that the jockey riding in got away with murder in the race.

But when your thumbs are starting to sprout those painful callouses, which come from tearing up losing tickets, your whole outlook on life—and especially horse-racing—changes, and you view with gloomy suspicion every move made on the track.

If Canadian racing is in any worse shape than in former years, the chief reason you don't need to look any further for than the list of tomorrow's entries in tonight's papers.

Over south of the border you will see three or four tracks having cards of races with not a single race offering less than a thousand dollars. Here in Canada three hundred up to seven hundred.

Where the body lies the buzzards will be gathered—No, that isn't the very polite way to talk about the noble sport. What we men, where the big money is, you will find the best horses, the most prominent trainers, and the best jockeys—especially the latter.

So Canadian racing fans have to be satisfied with cheap horses that are liable to be hot as a blow torch on Thursday and cold as the feelings between Hepburn and King on Saturday; with alleged trainers who should really be charged admission to the track; and with so-called jockeys who—outside of two or three of them—who, in happier times, would have considered themselves lucky to be allowed to even work a horse, let alone ride one in a race.

Which should be about enough of the subject, and we shall merely close with the old one about the trainer who was trying to alibi a very poor race just run by one of his charges.

This steed left the barrier about four lengths after the rest and continued to get no better fast—being just about the furlong post when the others were finishing. Half an hour later his trainer came into the paddock, where he was accosted by a friend of ours. "That was a terrible race your gelding ran," he said. "How come?"

"Oh, didn't you hear?" replied Mr. Alibi. "That gelding was badly cut down during the heat, so what could you expect."

"I watched that heat very closely from start to finish" responded our friend. 'And if your horse was cut down, it must have been on the nose."

Sees Danger In Kissing

Georgia State Bacteriologist Warns Chronic Pyorrhea May Result

DETROIT. — Kissing may be quite the thing to some persons but the time-honored custom is just an unsanitary health menace to Dr. Marvin M. Harris, 30-year-old former resident of Detroit and now bacteriologist for the State of Georgia Health Department, Dr. Harris, here visiting her parents, warns of the danger of losing teeth through too-frequent osculation.

The attractive girl and the amorous male who "feel the love bug nibbling," should beware of promiscuous kissing or they may fall victims to fusopirochetal angina, according to Dr. Harris. The forbidding terms is the medical name for a mouth disease which begins in the gums and spreads to the tonsils.

"It is most frequently transmitted by kissing and brings on chronic pyorrhea," Dr. Harris explained. The teeth become loosened and eventually fall out."

Brief Comment

What's the exchange rate on June wedding presents?—Brandon Sun.

It takes a certain amount of backbone to put up a bold front.—Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

Russia's execution of army generals proves it takes only a few years to travel from the awkward to the firing squad.—Toronto Telegram.

Hitler says his Nazis are in Spain for ore to make munitions—which is very honest of him. A little late, but very honest.—Detroit News.

A Congressman has written a book. That's nothing, we know of a Congressman who has read one. — H. I. Phillips, in New York Sun.

Sometimes we think that Russia has really become civilized—and then there is a resumption of mass executions.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Now that June is over quite a number of young couples have a few things to learn, one of the chief things being that two people can't live as cheaply as one.—The Welland Tribune.

Last year Ontario did a liquor business amounting to $27,000,000 and made a profit of $9,000,000, which seems a sizeable percentage of the takings.—Niagara Falls Review.

It is said that President Roosevelt is not seeking a third term—and judging from the dissention in his own party it is unlikely the third term will seek him.—Chatham News.

Elgin Liberals have passed a resolution endorsing Premier Hepburn's stand on the C. I. O. There is one prophet that is not without honor in his own country.—Peterborough Ex-

Let's call the whole thing off: While that civil strife in Spain continues, it's costing Hollywood $1,000,000 a month in rental revenues. — Neal O'Hara, in New York Post.



Dog Raising Hobby Brings a Rare Painting



Arthur Lloyd, Jr., Oak Park, Ill., antique dealer who raises cocker spaniels as a hobby, let a "little old lady" persuade him to trade a puppy for an old painting. Art expert told him it is a valuable work of an 18th century master. He is shown with it and brother of puppy he traded.

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Canadian Scouts from New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, to the number of 157, are at present encamped with some 30,000 Scouts gathered at Washington, D.C., for the big National Scout Jamboree being held June 30th to July 9th.

• • •

In honor of the Fifth World Jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held in Holland from July 31st to August 13th next, the Netherlands Government has issued special postage stamps of three denominations. A 1½ cent stamp depicts a Dutch Boy Scout on a light green background, a six-cent stamp depicts a drummer against a background of flags of different nations calling the Scouts of the world together, and a 12½ cent stamp portrays the head and shoulders of a curly-headed Dutch Scout with arm outstretched in salute to the youth of the world. The stamps bear the legend "Nederland Wereld Jamboree, 1937."

• • •

Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, who is himself a Boy Scout, attended a week-end Scout Coronation Jamboree held at Eastnor Castle, the home of Lord Somers, the Deputy Chief Scout. Lord and Lady Baden-Powell also were present, and reviewed the gathering of Scouts and Guides of Herefordshire, Gloucestershire and Worcestershire. A number of similar Scout Coronation Jamborees were held in other parts of England.

• • •

On their way to the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., a party of 40 American Boy Scouts from Portland and Seattle district troops paid an international goodwill visit to the Canadian Rockies on a recent Sunday and presented the flag of the Portland Scout Troop 59 to the 1st Banff, Alta., Scout Troop at an official ceremony at Chateau Lake Louise. Presentation of the flag was made possible through members of the Urlburt Worsham American Legion Post of Portland in cooperation with Major P. J. Jennings, superintendent of Banff National Park. The Banff Scouts made a reciprocal offering by decorating one of the American Scouts with a colored neckerchief.

• • •

The new Lieutenant Governor for Alberta, Hon. J. C. Bowen, and like his predecessor, Patron of the Boy Scouts Association of the Province, was duly invested as a Boy Scout by Provincial Commissioner J. H. Woods of Calgary, at a largely attended Scout Coronation Sunday service in the Prince of Wales Armouries, at Edmonton.

Stuff and Nonsense

Comforting

At a cricket match one of the batsmen received a ball full in the mouth, breaking a number of teeth. When the return match was being played the unfortunate batsman found himself about to face the same bowler.

"I say," he shouted, "don't go after my teeth this time, will you?"

"No, it's your stumps I'm after now!"

A Weak Argument

The engineer engaged in a railway enterprise in South America was seeking local support for a road and attempted to give the matter point. He asked a native:

"How long does it take to carry your goods to market on mule-back?"

"Three days," was the reply.

"There's the point," said the engineer. "With our road in operation you could take your goods to market and be back home in one day."

"Very good," answered the native "but what would we do with the other two days?"

One Day Slipped By

"Six days' notice, cook? I suppose you mean a week's notice?"

"No, m'm. I forgot to tell you yesterday."

Under Cover

An old lady, being shown over a submarine for the first time, was interested in the gun on the deck.

"Does it get very wet when you go down?" she asked.

"Oh, no mum," said her guide. "You see, when we get the order to submerge, two sailors hold umbrellas over it."

The Hint

Young Harry Brown and Lizzie Jenkins had been to the week-end market, where Harry had bought a young pig and an empty tub. Walking home together, at night, along a lonely country lane, with the pig under one arm and the tub under the other, Harry was surprised to notice that Lizzie had suddenly quickened her pace and was almost running. "'Ere," called Harry after her. "What are you running away like that for?"

"Well, seein' that there's nobody about but us two, I thought maybe you'd try to kiss me," giggled Lizzie over her shoulder.

"How could I, with this 'ere pig under me arm and the tub under t'other?"

"Well," faltered Lizzie, "I was afraid you was thinkin' of putting the pig down and the tub over it."

Curious

Farmer Fuddlemuch: "Yep, we've got all the new-fangled machinery there is. Our latest buy was two milking machines."

City Miss: "How interesting. But tell me, do they really give as good milk as the cows?"

Misunderstood

Brown, driving a sports model, was forced to brake quickly, with the result that the car got out of control for a moment and ended within an inch of a lamp-post on the other side of the road.

A policeman strolled up and remarked: "Well, you got a nice skid there, eh?"

"Pardon me," said Brown, haughtily, "but this lady is my wife."

Serious

Doctor: "Well, madam, what is your ailment?"

Old Lady: "Pains in my arms, doctor. I can hardly lift them over my head, and it's the same with my legs."

Very Much Alive

First-aid Man: "Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?"

Assistant: "Yes, and she opened

Fly In the Ointment

A farmer who was always complaining was showing the result of fine growing weather and superior skill in cultivation when his visitor said to him: "Well, you ought to be satisfied with such crops as these. There is certainly nothing lacking. You have nothing to kick about this year."

The old farmer stood in a meditating mood for a minute, then replied: "Well, you know, son, such crops as these are pesky hard on the soil."



Extra values at no extra cost . . . that is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone Tires. Among these are Firestone's 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread that bind the tread and body into an elastic inseparable unit making it safe at any speed. You pay nothing for this extra feature that gives you extra safety and extra mileage.

Get the most for your money. Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Have the nearest Firestone Dealer replace worn tires today. Specify Firestone tires as original equipment when buying a new car.

LOW PRICED TIRES

No matter how little you can afford for tires go to the Firestone Dealer first. He has a genuine Firestone tire to suit every purse that will give you the safest lowest cost mileage.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

HARNESS AND COLLARS

Farmers Attention—Harvest time is nearly here. Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and so are our prices. We manufacture in our factories — Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and get satisfaction. Made only by

Samuel Trees Company Limited
663 King St. West, Toronto
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Issue No. 30—'37

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS WRITE FOR CATALogue and prices — Big money making proposition. United Art, Toronto 2.

BADEN PULLETS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

ALL FROM GOVERNMENT APPROVED blood-tested breeders, sired by big males: 2 week olds, Barred Rocks $14.40, Leghorns $17.95; 3 week olds, Barred Rocks $18.40, Leghorns $21.95; 4 week olds, Barred Rocks $23.40, Leghorns $26.95; Assorted Breeds, 4-6 weeks old $20.45. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Baden Electric Chick Hatchery, Baden, Ont.

EGGS WANTED; WHITE; HIGHEST premium paid on all grades; bank references. A. E. Emmit, 5 King Ave., Toronto.

Good Used Clothing

500 MEN'S SUITS, FORMERLY $35 to $60, when new, now selling for $7, $8 and $9. Made by the best tailors in Canada. Also a full line of odd pants and odd coats, $1.50, $1.75 and $2. 200 pairs of new flannel pants, $1.95. Send money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. The Yonge St. Clothing Co., 502 Yonge St., Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVERY 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

TWEEDDLE PULLETS AT BARGAIN PRICES
2 WEEK OLD, BARRED ROCKS, $15.95; New Hampshires, White Rocks, $16.95; Leghorns, $19.45. 3 week old, Barred Rocks $19.95, Leghorns $23.45. 4 week old, Barred Rocks $24.95, Leghorns $28.45. All pullets from Government Approved, blood-tested breeders, hatched from big eggs. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Tweddle Chick Hatchery, Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED *In A Minute!*

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for— 30

D.D.D. *Prescription*

END PAIN—*Soothe*
SORE HANDS
by Rubbing in

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Canada Grows

The average hour sees 25 children born alive in Canada.

The average hour sees 12 people die in Canada.

The average hourly net increase in population is 13 without taking migrations into account.

That is every four and a half minutes, on the average, the population of the Dominion has a net increase of one from natural causes.

It is not always realized that although immigration and emigration are no longer proceeding on a large scale, there is a natural increase in population of about 116,000 per annum. — Toronto Star Weekly.

Horribly Killed

Sunday a Simcoe man was horribly killed when the wheel came off an ancient auto in which he was driving. It suggests that people might far better do without autos at all than drive old used cars in doubtful mechanical condition. — Hamilton Spectator.

Ontario's Highways

After driving several hundred miles over highways in one of the neighboring States of the Union, the Editor of The Farmer's Advocate feels that the Ontario Department of Highways is deserving of a few words of praise. We desire to compliment our own officials because of two policies, particularly, one being the absence of all unnecessary roadside signs, and the other is the ample and dignified highway markings.

We have no criticism to offer concerning our neighbors and their highways. We found them just as careful drivers and just as courteous as the average in Ontario. What we do prefer is the clean, peaceful roadside rather than one marred with a municipality advertising and unnecessary highway signs. Our own Department of Highways has shown good taste in this regard, and it is a policy from which they should not depart.

Withal, Ontario highways are well-marked. The highway number just around the corner, when a turn is necessary, is a very useful and reassurring guide. The curves and danger points on our highways are clearly indicated because the signs are not obscured or blended into a confusing pattern of blatant colors and designs.

Most of all we like the simple, dignified marker with crown imposed saying its the King's Highway. There is something regal about that sign suggesting authority, stability and safety. It is only a metal sign, but we respect it and we like it.—Farmer's Advocate.

Grubs in The Wood

We have heard for some time the marvels of the "electric eye," and now comes, as fruit of painsaking research, the wonder of the "electric ear".

It has long been known that the presence of grubs of destructive insects can play a very serious part in relation to the strength of timber. Today, the British Government's Department of Scientific and Industrial research can detect the presence in wood of these larvae because of means of an ingenious telephone instrument, similar to those used in wireless telephony, the "muffled and peculiar noise made by the writhing of their tiny bodies in the wood can be amplified to such a degree that a trained scientific ear can detect them." — Halifax Herald.

Cars From Afar

The Department of National Revenue issued over 4,000,000 permits for tourist automobiles in 1936.

Most of the 2,800,000 tourist permits issued for cars staying not more than forty-eight hours were used by those living along the border. About 1,200,000 cars from the United States came on sixty-day permits. New York and Michigan license plates were in the majority. Six cars came to Canada from Australia. Some tourists from Ceylon, China, Hongkong and Japan brought their cars. From Europe there came automobiles from Belgium, Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland. Naturally the United Kingdom was well represented. From sixty-five from the West Indies and eighteen from the Philippines. Chile sent one car, four came from Peru, three from Colombia, one from Venezuela, eighty-two cars from Panama, seventy-eight from Mexico, forty-nine cars from Alaska and twenty from Newfoundland. — Canadian National Revenue Review.

Hot Weahter Health Hints

The present widespread heat wave has led Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance Company, to issue a health warning, cautioning every one to take simple safeguards that their health may not be impaired by the extreme temperatures.

Dr. Fraser offers ten health hints for hot weather that are easily followed by young and old. They are:

1. Take it easy—don't rush around.
2. Wear a hat out in the sun.
3. Wear cool, loose fitting clothes.
4. Get plenty of rest and sleep.
5. Eat moderately of easily digested foods.
6. Drink plenty of cool (not ice cold) liquids.
7. Exercise moderately.
8. Take frequent tepid (not cold) baths.
9. Do not stay in direct sunshine for long periods.
10. Avoid large meetings in poorly ventilated auditoriums.

"If all of us would observe these rules," Dr. Fraser said, "our general physical condition would be vastly improved and we would be able to withstand hot weather with much less difficulty." — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Pronunciation

Another thing we wish people would pronounce the word "vacation" as it was intended to be pronounced and not in the Americanized form of "vay-ca-tion." And what is wrong with the good old alternative of "holidays"? — Brockville Recorder and Times.

"Ologies" For Girls

If girls' schools would add to their courses in philosophy, psychology and biology, thorough courses in roastology, boilogy, stitchology and general domesticology, the divorce courts would probably be emptied in no time. — Windsor Star.

Family Tree

Most people are interested in their family trees. They like to trace their ancestry back and discover whence they came in the hope of discovering some progenitor who distinguished himself — and they usually find one. It gives us a nice feeling to know that some member of the family, no matter how far back, made his or her mark in the world. It confirms our belief in ourselves, and we can bask in reflected glory as we relate to our children and our friends the story of the accomplishments of those from whom we sprang. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Sixth-Month Licenses

The request made by the people of Schreiber that they should be allowed a six months' license for their motor cars is one that might be made by the other municipalities of Northern Ontario. In this part of the province a motorist must buy a license for the full 12 months, although there is a large part of the year in which he cannot use his car — unless he lives in some such favored community as the Sault, where the streets are plowed by the civic auhorities. And even in the Sault there are only a limited number of car owners to whom that service is of any value.—Sault Star.

THE EMPIRE

Know The Empire

The suggestion recently of Imperial Conferences for ordinary citizens and their wives has brought out the further suggestion that what is really needed to make the Empire a live conception in the minds of its peoples is the stimulation of Imperial tours for children of school-leaving and university age. The proportion is large of men in city, Provincial and Federal Governments in the Dominions who have never seen either Great Britain or the other parts of the Empire. Even a youthful glimpse of "how the other half lives" would give them such a breadth of mind and knowledge that both political and economic co-operation would be made easier. It would be interesting to know how many British members of both Houses have been out of Britain and out of Europe. — London Sunday

Trees That Thrill

The best known grove of big Douglas firs is that which lies on the Island Highway between Cameron Lake and Alberni. These Cathedral Trees as they have been called, never fail to thrill anyone who passes through them. More than one government has promised that they will be preserved. But governments come and go and nothing is done. Mr. Pattullo cannot celebrate his confirmation in power in a better or more lasting way than by making definite and immediate arrangements to save these trees from destruction. — Vancouver Province.

Tennis balls for use in tournaments at Wimbledon are kept in a refrigerator so that their "bounce" will not be affected by exposure to the sun.

Ontario Herds Set High Marks

Lead in 50 Per Cent. of Classes In Holstein Cattle Tests

BRAMPTON, Ont.—The May record of performance compiled by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and released by the Holstein-Friesian Association shows that Ontario herds furnished eight out of the sixteen class leaders for the whole Dominion. Peel and Halton Counties breeders were responsible for three out of the eight.

W. L. McClure of Norval had the high four-year-old, milked twice daily, 365 days, with a production of 18,204 pounds milk, 587 pounds fat; Alex McWinney, the high 305day 4-year-old, and Mathuen Dearing, Palermo, the best producing 3-year-old in the 305-day classification. Another McWinney heifer finished fourth in a class of forty 2-year-olds milked twice daily, with a Roy H. Barker entry from Woodbridge in fifth. W. H. Hoiles of Maple made fifth position in the mature class for 305-day production, and George A. Love of Cheltenham and M. J. Bran, Norval, each scored well toward the top on 3-year-olds milked twice daily. Daniel Lindsay, Brampton, also had a heifer holding sixth position in a class of thirty-nine 2-year-olds milked twice daily for 305 days.

News In Review

Wheat Jumps

TORONTO. — Market excitement, which has carried Canadian July wheat to within fraction of $1.50 a bushel and has left Chicago July wheat just over $1.25, is the brighter side to the disastrous crop situation in the Canadian West. Farmers in the West who have any wheat to sell are now assured a good price, but, judging by latest reports from the wheat belt, the Canadian crop this year is now certain to touch an all-time low in the history of the West.

Various estimates are still coming out on the yield. The more optimistic are insisting that there are possibilities of a 200,000,000-bushel yield, while the more pessimistic are suggesting that it may finally be cut down to 150,000,000 bushels.

Jack Dempsey's Father Faces Assault Charge

SALT LAKE CITY. — Hyrum Dempsey, 80, father of Jack Dempsey, was accused of assault and battery in a complaint signed by Hannah Lythgoe, 66.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Richardson said Mrs. Lythgoe accused Dempsey of striking her on the nose during an argument over Dempsey's stepdaughter and a boy friend.

Dempsey was released on a $300 bond.

$4,074,805 Relief Cost

TORONTO. — Direct unemployment relief cost $4,074,805 during the first six months of 1937 compared with $5,002,945 during the first six months of 1936, a reduction of $928,140, Welfare Commissioner Laver stated last week in a report to the Board of Control.

At the end of last month there were 56,730 individuals receiving relief, including 90 men in hostels, as against 74,327 relief recipients one year ago, a drop of 17,597.

Up to the end of June the taxpayers of Toronto paid relief bills totalling $1,324,805 while government contributions totalled $2,750,000. During the first half of last year the city paid $1,512,732 and the governments, $3,490,213.

Eleven Million Women In German Labor Front

BERLIN.—More than 11,000,000 women are included in the ranks of the German Labor Front. This is the organization which has replaced the old trade unions and gathered all the German workers together in the one group.

One of the principal concerns of the women's sections is transferring women from heavy jobs into lighter work, by exchanging them with men. As far as possible this is done without diminution of wages.

Five hundred advisory bureaux for working women have been set up by the German Labor Front throughout the country.

Salary Cuts Restored

TORONTO.—School Boards generally throughout the Province have completely or partially restored the salary cuts imposed on teachers during the past few years, reports at the summer meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation in the Physics Building of the University of Toronto, revealed.

Six months ago the Federation set an objective to secure restoration of these cuts. The 200 members attending the meeting indicated they were greatly encouraged by the action of the School Boards in the matter.

In many of the smaller schools teachers will, as a result, receive a flat $100 or $200 more next year than last year, and in the cases of the larger schools, the percentage of salary cut will be returned by half or completely in most cases.

In Windsor for example, teachers had a 20 per cent. cut, one-half of that will be restored when school opens in the fall. A move has been made for equalization of salaries in the Windsor district with the result that outside municipalities will bring their salary schedule up to that of Windsor City.

The teachers expressed the hope that those municipalities which have made no move in this direction will do so next year.

Maize Crop of Argentine Well Below First Estimate

OTTAWA.—The maize crop of Argentina for 1936-37 is placed at 360,017,000 bushels in the second official estimate received here by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This, the bureau said, is 11,619,000 bushels below the first estimate by the Argentine Government. Abandoned acreage is now estimated at 3,982,000 acres, against 4,112,000 acres in the first estimate. There are 19,963,000 bushels of wheat still available for export. The bureau said Argentina is not at present a factor in international trading.

Big Plan to Conserve Saskatchewan Waters

SASKATOON.—A plan involving expenditure of about $400,000,000 over a period of five years for conserving the waters of the South and North Saskatchewan rivers followed by reforestation and irrigation, is being seriously considered by Eastern Canada financial interests, P. J. Philpot, of the Saskatoon branch of the Canadian Legion, said here.

Heat Victim Survives

NEW YORK. — Daniel Long, 60 years old, is in Bellevue Hospital with the distinction of having had the highest temperature ever recorded in a human being who survived—109.8. Doctors used oxygen and buckets of ice water to force his temperature down to normal, 98.6, after he had collapsed on the street from the heat.

How Much For a Hair Cut For a Shetland Pony?

LINDSAY.—Bert McLean, Lindsay horse fancier, took his Shetland pony to a barber shop for a hair cut. The barber thought the price for cutting a pony's hair should be a little higher than the regular price, but Bert didn't—finally the pony settled the argument by walking out of the shop.

Speeder is Sentenced to Hear 13 Sermons

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Convicted of reckless driving, A. K. Patterson was under sentence to appear in Magistrate's Court for the next 13 Monday mornings and give a summary of a Sunday sermon. Judge John T. Fisher ordered Paterson also to be prepared to quote the minister's texts or go to jail for 90 days. Patterson was convicted of driving 60 miles an hour on Gandy Bridge, a six-mile span between this city and Tampa.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS —

By Peter Randal

Air Tragedy

Tragedy and triumph marked another week in the history of aviation. Tragedy as the American Navy carried on a hopeless search in the vicinity of Howland Island, in mid Pacific, for some trace of the missing Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan. Miss Earhart has been distinguished for her daring flights ever since her successful crossing of the Atlantic and her disappearance on the present venture has been the more tragic from the fact that it was her last great adventure.

Air Triumph

Over the stormy Atlantic, two great flying boats have just completed the first round trip in what may become, in time, a regular passenger route to Europe. Under twenty-four hours is the aim and as soon as the route has been tested under all weather conditions, it is reasonable to expect that the object will be attained. Two points are of particular interest in the Atlantic flights, first, there is the ease wih which the ships performed their tasks and the margin of safety indicated by the fact that the American Clipper, one of the planes inaugurating the service, had sufficient fuel left on completion of the trip for an additional two thousand miles.

Ship of the Future

It is not expected that passengers will be carried for another year and in the meantime, larger and better ships are built on both sides of the Atlantic. Under construction in the Boeing works is a new giant capable of lifting forty tons with motors developing 6,000 horsepower. It will be a three decker with accommodation for seventy three day passengers or forty sleepers. Fuel will be carried in the wings and sponsons while a cat walk through the leading edge will allow engineers free access to the motors while in flight. Based on the cost of Pacific flights at the present time, fares to Europe will probably be around $450 to $500.

Prestige Flight

No content with one flight over the roof of the world, another plan bearing Soviet eagles has completed a flight even more outstanding than the recent one which ended near Vancouver. To the Russians, these flights are much more than isolated attempts at records. They are serious attempts at the establishment of regular world triangular plane service. Every equipment and every source of science is being used to make the effort a success

Trouble at Home

And while Russia carried on her conquest of the air, the outer world hears occasional echoes of internal strife as Stalin continues his blood purge of the army. Charges that army leaders have conspired with Japan seem much more like the truth now in view of recent developments in the Far East. Russia and Japan have suffered minor clashes along the Amur River and the latest news is that Japan is threatening another aggressive campaign against China. Many observers say that the Japanese move is based on their belief in an unprepared Russia unable to come to the aid of the Chinese.

Quarrelsome Family

John Bull is having his troubles in the East. Last week, a Royal Commission recommended the partition of Palestine into three territories as a solution to a problem reaching back over twenty years. The Arabs were to get the largest portion, then a section for the Jews and in between, a British mandated territory containing Jerusalem and other holy places, to form a buffer state separating the two fractions. Neither Arabs nor Jews are satisfied and new outbreaks of violence are expected. The quarrel goes back to tangled war promises at a time when Britain was hard pressed for support in the East. The Arabs who participated in the famous rebellion directed by T. E. Lawrence, were promised independence and a unified Arab state. At the same time, to win Jewish support, the British promised to create a homeland for their race in Palestine. Since that time, the Jewish population has increased from 65,000 to 400,000 in spite of the continuous opposition of the Arabs. Outbreaks have been frequent and the present plan is advanced as a means of separating the races entirely now that it seems impossible for them to live together in any form of peace.

King and Queen Pay State Visit To Welsh Subjects

NEWPORT, Wales.—The King and Queen paid a two-day state visit to Wales last week. This town was in gala attire to greet their majesties, who were met by the Lord Lieutenant of Monmouthshire, Sir Henry Mather-Jackson. Then the King inspected a guard of honor from the Monmouth Regiment while guns of the 83rd Welsh Field Brigade thundered a salute. Brilliant sunshine marked the start of the tour. His Majesty wore the undress uniform of an admiral of the fleet. After a brief stay there, the Royal Party left for Cardiff.

Takes Two-Hour Rest to Give Birth to Child

HOLLYWOOD. — Mrs. Esther Estes, wife of seventy-two-year old Dr. St. Louis Estes, raw food advocate, interrupted her household routine for two hours Saturday to give birth to her eleventh child, a nine-pound girl. Mrs. Estes said her ability to resume work shortly after childbirth was due to health rules. "We eat only raw foods, such as fruits, vegetables and nuts," she said. "We do not serve fish or fowl or meats of animals with bloodstreams.

U. S. Congresswomen Help Girl Scouts



The three Congresswomen who made it possible for foreign girls to [illegible] payments when they visit Girl Scout Jubilee at Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., present [illegible] in Washington. Left to right: Rep. Edith Rogers, Elizabeth Warner, Sen. Hattie Caraway; Rep. Caroline O'Day and Florence Farwell.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



It seems that throughout this province of ours at the present time the fisherman holds fast to first place in the true sporting world, and truly fishing is a wonderful sport. The thrill of a four-pound bass tugging for all it's worth and the thrill of bringing him in after the battle is something mighty hard to beat.

Last year a group of five boats pulled in 105 lovely bass of the south point of Thorah Island in Lake Simcoe. That same lot of fishermen expect to do the same thing this year. I hope they do because I happened to be one of their number last year.

They say a dog-fish will just bark like a dog after they are landed. I've caught these but whether or not that is authentic I cannot say.

Maybe some of you fellows like to fish muskies. If so the best place you can try around these parts is Mud Lake, and I don't mean maybe. It's about 12 or 15 miles north-east of Beaverton.

Leaving the old fishing pole on port side for a spell we see that Maxie Baer is angling for an exhibition bout with former champ. Jack Dempsey. "The Dempsey of Broadway versus the Maxie Baer of California and all points west," wouldn't read so badly in bright lights and might tend to swell the old pocketbook once more.

Well, it seems as though Joe Louis the "Chocolate Kid", and Tommy Farr, the British Empire Champion, will settle this August 26. All this business is so perturbing to Max Schmeling who will now have to wait for another year to get a crack at Louis.

Well, guess we better run along now, and don't forget to give those fish lots of line.

Today's column is dedicated to one of our sport followers, Len Williams, the "thrower-inner". Thanks a lot for your helpful sport letter.

So long gang—Ken.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

July 22, 23, 24

4 lbs Figs,	25
Maxwell House Coffee	1 lb. 38
Tuna Fish,	7 oz 19
No 3 Peas	2 tins 19
Baby Foods,	2 tins 19
Jelly Powders	4 pkgs 19
Spaghetti	2 tins 19
Sweet Mixed Pickles	28 oz 25
Orange Marmalade,	jar 25
Lime Juice	bottle 35
Grape	" 27
Orange	" 25
Grapefruit	2 tins 25
5 P & G Soap and 1 Rinso	26
2 Cashmere Boquet Soap,	11
7 Wonderful Soap	25
Flusho,	tin 18
Blue Berries,	box 10
Grapefruit,	5 for 25

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

An Outdoor Exposure Guide



Taken against a white garden wall, with puppies on a bench. Exposure 1/25 second, stop f.11 with folding camera.

WHAT kind of camera is yours? What do you want to photograph? Below is a dependable *outdoor* exposure guide for average picture subjects.

This guide is for days when the sun is shining. When the day is cloudy, the exposure should be about twice as long and when very dull, about four times as long.

For the chrome type, supersensitive and panatomic films, the guide is good from one hour after sunrise until one hour before sunset. For ordinary film, make the margin 2½ hours.

Why not cut this valuable guide out and paste it in your hat, or something?

John van Guilder.

Picture Subject	Group 1. Marine and beach scenes, distant landscapes, snow scenes without prominent dark objects in foreground	Group 2. Ordinary landscapes showing sky, with a principal object in the foreground	Group 3. Nearby landscapes showing little or no sky, groups, street scenes	Group 4. Portraits in the open shade, not under trees or the roof of a porch, shaded nearby scenes
Kind of Camera	BOX—Single lens, three stops			
Shutter Speed	Snapshot	Snapshot	Snapshot	1 second
Stop Opening	Middle	Largest	Largest	Smallest
Kind of Camera	BOX—Double lens, three stops			
Shutter Speed	Snapshot	Snapshot	Snapshot	1 second
Stop Opening	Smallest	Middle	Largest	Smallest
Kind of Camera	BOX—Single and Double lenses, two stops			
Shutter Speed	Snapshot	Snapshot	Snapshot	1 second
Stop Opening	Small	Large	Large	Small
Kind of Camera	FOLDING—Single lens, three stops			
Shutter Speed	Snapshot	Snapshot	Snapshot	1 second
Stop Opening	Middle	Largest	Largest	Smallest
Kind of Camera	FOLDING—Double lens, three stops			
Shutter Speed	Snapshot	Snapshot	Snapshot	1 second
Stop Opening	Smallest	Middle	Largest	Smallest
Kind of Camera	FOLDING—Double lens, two stops			
Shutter Speed	Snapshot	Snapshot	Snapshot	1 second
Stop Opening	Small	Large	Large	Small
Kind of Camera	FOLDING AND MINIATURE—Openings marked with the f. system			
Shutter Speed	1/25	1/25	1/25	1/25
Stop Opening	f.22	f.16	f.11	f.7.7, 7.9, 8
Kind of Camera	FOLDING—Openings marked with U. S. Uniform System			
Shutter Speed	1/25	1/25	1/25	1/25
Stop Opening	U. S. 32	U. S. 16	U. S. 8	U. S. 4
Kind of Camera	FOLDING—Openings Marked 1, 2, 3, 4			
Shutter Speed	1/25	1/25	1/25	1 second
Stop Opening	3	2	1	3

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NOTICE

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest.

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

Civic Holiday

TRAIN SERVICE

—TO—

TORONTO

August 2nd

Train 708 will leave Owen Sound at 6 15 p.m. Streetsville Jct. 10.05 p.m. arriving W. Toronto 10.30 p.m. Parkdale 10.37 p.m., Toronto Union 10 45 p.m.

Toronto —— Hamilton

AUGUST 2

Extra Train will leave Toronto Union 10.30 p.m. Sunnyside 10.39 p.m. arriving Hamilton 11 30 p.m.

Ask regarding low Holiday week—end Excursion Fares

Canadian Pacific

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacrosse Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

JULY

16—East York at Streetsville
21—Streetsville at St Vincents
24—Brampton at Streetsville
26—Woodgreen at Streetsville
29—St Vincents at Streetsville
Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

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Foresters at Church At Brampton

On Sunday evening, the Brampton Court of the Independent Order of Foresters held its church service and parade to Grace United Church. Some three hundred and fifty members from Guelph, Woodbridge, Unionville, Oshawa and Toronto, with their Degree Teams in colourful regalia, headed by our Town Band made an impressive spectacle as they marched to the Service conducted by Rev. C. E. J. Cragg, M.A., B.D., whose wonderful address on "Fellowship" made a great impression on the gathering.

Through the courtesy of H.W. the Mayor, represented by R. W. Worthy, Reeve of Brampton, the visitors were invited to gather in Gage Park for refreshments; afterwards Reeve R. W. Worthy, on behalf of the town, welcomed the members and invited them to return to Brampton again soon.

G. A. Mitchell, Supreme Councilman of the I.O.F., in reply, thanked Mr. Worthy for the invitation and kind wishes and asked all present to return on Aug. 11th for the Benefit Concert on behalf of our Town Band, when our Order is bringing some one hundred Juvenile members, assisted by Donald Spence and Bert Sanderson, to provide the entertainment on that evening.

John McMullen, on behalf of the membership in Brampton, expressed his appreciation to the visitors for co-operating in making the church service such a great success.

During the evening members of the Town Council and Officers of the I.O.F., visited Rosalea Park, to inspect the Rosebowl Arena.

At 8.30 p.m. the visitors boarded the motor coaches to return to their homes, every member expressing their appreciation of a wonderful time enjoyed and promising to return on Aug. 11th.

Among the Supreme, H.C., and Officers of the I.O.F. present, were, G. A. Mitchell, Supreme Councilman and Mrs. Mitchell; Mimmo Mitchell, H.C.; the Chief-Rangers of Court Oshawa, Guelph, Woodbridge and many Toronto Courts with their ladies and friends; A. E. Trueman, D.D.S.C.; Sam Graham, H.S.J.C. and J. Shaw, D.D.S.C.

The committee of Court Union 86, Brampton, wish to sincerely thank, our Degree Team, Officers and Members and Lieut. C. C. Buckle and the members of the Town Band for their co-operation in making our Church Service an outstanding success.

New Hospital for Peel County

A $1,500,000 hospital will be constructed by Ontario at Brampton, Premier Mitchell Hepburn said. It will be an isolation hospital for mental-tubercular patients from all Ontario.

Besides the new institution the government is studying plans to enlarge other sanatoria through the province, the Premier said. Free travelling clinics to test for tuberculosis germs will be sent out.

Legislation is expected in the near future which will compel tuberculosis sufferers to undergo treatment.

The new mental hospitals at St. Thomas and Port Arthur will only relieve present congestion and will not take the place of present institutions, he said.

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Ont

ONE MORE WHITE LIE

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1915—It was during the time we took up the reserve line at Festubert somewhere about the 20th May. I was detailed to take water up to the K.E.H. and the L.S.H. during the day. I had to get the water from a pump in the village and take the rum jars full of clean water up to the front line and return with the empty jars. I had to repeat this errand and nothing much to report. On the way back on my second trip, I noticed a nice large Tiffin Basket lying outside a dug-out, some one did not want it and the enemy had been putting quite a lot of stuff over and that Tiffin Basket, if there was anything in it should have been inside the dug-out. Well I had my troop's interest at heart and it was just the thing to keep our rations in, so I picked it up and carried to my own dug-out, by the way the Sqn. Commander's dug-out was next to the gap at Willow road running from the village to the reserve line and my dug-out was next to his. There were six of the best in our shack, all from the 4th Troop. As soon as the gang saw me bringing in the basket, J. D. says, What have you got there Billie? only a basket, I thought it would come in handy to carry our rations in, ata boy! I said its pretty heavy, then open her up and let's have a look, talk about Alf's Button; well it was a gift from Heaven, wines, liqueurs, chicken, salads, butter, sliced bread, thermos flask and even to the knives and forks. I said to the gang, I am going to take it back and just at the moment I spoke there was a terrific crash and the guns on each side commenced a dual and the shells were dropping all around us. You can't take the basket back now, you'll get killed, let's wait a bit and see if anybody shouts after it. Well no one came around and the artillery dual eased down a little and we got out to see what was going on and the six of us just looked up to our right front and the city of London Rifles or the 8th Post Office Rifles were going over the top. It was a glorious sight for us just to see an infantry charge, then all of a sudden crash! immediately behind us, and the next thing, we knew all of the six of us were picking ourselves up, with our heads in a muddle. We scrambled back to our dug-out in quick time, we wanted a stimulant after that and by an act of God, the Tiffin Basket and I want to thank the owner of the Basket, that certainly saved six lives. At supper time there were no rations coming up owing to shell fire on the roads, so again we had to resort to the Tiffin Basket. I went out of the dug-out with a chicken sandwich in my hand and the Sqn. Commander happened to be looking out and I asked him if he could eat a chicken and ham sandwich with a little claret or port or whiskey, he said are you dreaming Corporal, I said you need a stimulant after that heavy bombardment, I immediately got him a sandwich and a shot, and every thing after that was fine. Our nerves had been partly shattered after that tremendous row, but after the meal the noble six were fit for anything. During the night I was thinking about the basket, my thought flew to the trenches that I had been through to get up to the front line, why they were not wide enough to take the basket up with us, in case we went up or if we had to attack the same as the Post Office Rifles, the least kit we carried the faster we could run, and the basket was nearly empty by now. So I just took out the food and wine that was left and then I took the basket back where I had found it, but imagine my surprise some of the trench had been blown away. So I placed the basket where it could be picked by some one who would be going back, instead of going up the front line. About six o'clock the next morning I heard an awful speech, whats wrong Mac? Wrong Hell, G-Gad! would you believe it Douglas some son of a gun came around our dug-out and pinched our Tiffin Basket, and our H.Q. Mess was without grub and the dam cheek and impudence they brought the basket back. I looked all over God's Creation for the dam thing yesterday and could not find it. Douglas said do you think it was blown away during that heavy strafe yesterday, Hell No! if it had it would have been around, we would of perhaps found a few chicken bones. Well Mac. I don't think any of my men would do a thing like that, as you know there wasn't much chance of any one moving around yesterday owing to the heavy shells dropping around, with that Mac. goes back to his H.Q. a little way down on our left. I immediately went into my dug-out, I was rather nervous about my Squadron Commander asking me about the Tiffin Basket, so I kept in my dug-out. Just afterwards my Squadron Commander got wounded, and we went up to the front line, I only hope that I shall be forgiven in my misjudgment of picking up a basket.

Pickle Boat.

—Sgt. Major T. A. Aisthorpe, D.C.M., M.M.

The above article is printed by permission of Major Aisthorpe, a veteran of the World War.

Union L.O. L. No 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 o'clock

Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

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C. H. [illegible], R.S.

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Men's Swim Trunks	98c
Men's Oxford Shoes	pair $1.98
Men's White Shoes.....Special	$2 60
Children's Running Shoes	60c
Boys and Girls Polo Shirts	35c, 39c, 59c
Special T.C. Shorts	49c
Girls Dresses, and Sun Suits,	59c

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Postmaster's Stamp Was Tried as an Experiment

Stamps as a postal convenience first were introduced in England in May, 1840, and in June of that year Daniel Webster introduced a resolution in the senate suggesting their use in this country. But it was not until 1847, after postal-reform societies had again and again petitioned congress for stamps and many postmasters had in desperation issued their own, that the authorities in Washington finally consented to a general issue, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune.

The first postmaster's stamp, that issued by Robert H. Morris, postmaster at New York in 1845, was in reality in the nature of an experiment made at the suggestion of the Postmaster General to convince congress that stamps were feasible, and to make the experiment more general supplies of the New York stamps were furnished the postmasters at Boston, Albany, Philadelphia and Washington for use from their offices. To guard against counterfeiting and as a sure means of identification, Morris or his clerks initialed each stamp in red before selling it.

Following closely in Morris' footsteps, the postmaster at New Haven issued his own stamps, each one signed with his full name "E. A. Mitchell," and at Brattleboro, Vt., the postmaster's initials, "F. N. P.", were a part of the stamp design. The Baltimore stamps were barely long labels with the facsimile signature of the postmaster, "James M. Buchanan," and the values, "5 Cents" or "10 Cents," while the stamps of the Alexandria, Va., office were serially numbered. Other postmasters who got out their own issues were those of Annapolis, Boxcawen, N. H.; Lockport, N. Y.; Millbury, Mass., Providence and St. Louis.

These stamps all came out between 1845 and 1847 but dropped from sight almost immediately upon the appearance of the general issue of the latter year.

Romans Loved Cinnamon; Used It in Their Balms

The strong fragrance of cinnamon greeting our nostrils, gives us pleasure even before we eat the food that it flavors.

The human nose has always responded to this odor and the ancient Romans held it in particular esteem. They used it liberally in their ointments and balms as well as in their cooking, and as the ultimate mark of their appreciation of this spice they set it apart as the incense for sacrificial and ceremonial fires.

When a god was to be appeased, or the shade of a departed spirit was to be honored, it was the perfume of cinnamon wafted heavenward on uprising clouds of smoke that carried the message. No Roman doubted that an odor so pleasing to man could fail to placate the Olympian dieties.

The Roman media of atonement was not buns but bonfires, and their theory was that the more cinnamon consumed, the greater the incense and therefore the greater the pleasure of the diety or the spirit who was being honored.

Robert Cavelier de la Salle

On March 19, 1687, near the Trinity river, Texas, Robert Cavelier de la Salle was murdered by mutinous followers. He had attempted to found a French settlement near Matagorda bay, which he had mistaken for the mouth of the Mississippi, discovered by him in 1682. Disaster after disaster, now culminating in his death, had attended the enterprise. Yet the credit due his former exploit remains undimmed: he had traced the length of a continent's greatest inland waterway, later to become an all-important factor in the development of American travel and communication. Of him the historian Parkman writes: "America owes him an enduring memory; for in this masculine figure she sees the pioneer who guided her to the possession of her richest heritage."

Speed of Comets

The speed of comets, while not perceptible to the casual observer, is much greater than that of the planets, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. Moreover, comets are not limited to any particular part of the sky. They may appear in any part of the heavens and come from any direction. In general they move toward the sun, sweep around it in a wide curve, and then move back in the direction from which they came until they fade into darkness. The most striking thing about them is the fact that as they approach the sun they drag their tails behind them, but as they retreat they push their tails ahead—that is, the tail, instead of following the comet, always points away from the sun.

Cholera Deadly to Swine

Cholera is the most deadly infectious disease of swine. As many as 250 or 300 hogs may be wiped out by it on a large ranch within a few days. It is estimated that this disease causes an annual loss of $25,000,000 to hog raisers in the United States. The symptoms are difficult to describe so that inexperienced stock owners may recognize the disease.

BIG REDUCTIONS —AT— WHITAKER'S Oakville

Now is the time to buy. Several cars have been reduced in price for our annual Summer Clearance Sale.

1936 Chev. Master Sedan

Trunk, knee action, hydraulic brakes, in faultless condition, sold for over $1000 last year

$795

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Knee action, hydraulic brakes, in first class condition throughout, low mileage

$695

1935 Pontiac, "6" Coach,

Trunk space, hydraulic brakes TurretTop, Fisher no draft vent.

$595.

1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan

Dual equipment, very good tires thoroughly reconditioned

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1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach

Built-in trunk, new tires, has had the very best of care, dual equipment

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Actual mileage under 25,000, has had perfect care by one owner

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1932 DeSoto Coupe

Rumble seat, hydraulic brakes in A1 shape mechanically,

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1928 Plymouth Sedan	—	$ 95
1928 Buick Sedan	—	$145
1930 Ford Coupe	—	$145
1929 Chev. Coach	—	$175
1930 Plymouth Sedan	—	$275
1931 DeSoto Coupe	—	$325
1932 Ford Coupe	—	$325

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The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, July 22, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

River Park Lodge, A.F. & A. M. Streetsville, purpose holding a moon light excursion shortly to Queenston Lewiston, and Niagara.

Misses Jennie Morgan and Helen Sissons, Toronto, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs Harry Wolfe, R.R. 1, Cooksville.

Messrs. H.W. Hope and F.A. Maas are attending Masonic Grand Lodge at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kee, Toronto visited in Streetsville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Breckenridge Walmer Road, Toronto, visited with Mrs. Margaret and Mr. Dugald Ross this week.

Mr. Robert Caves, who met with a severe accident when he fell off a high bridge at Bowmanville recently is now being treated in the Western Hospital, Toronto. His many friends in Streetsville hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J.N. McGregor Hamilton, son and grand daughter called on Mrs David Ross recently.

Stanley Duller, wife and family of Cleveland, visited his parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saul from the Lakeshore, and the grandmother Mrs. Geo. Duller, are away on a motor trip to Niagara, Buffalo and other points this week.

Miss Ruth Foster of Toronto was home for Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Watson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora May, to Mr. Leslie W. Burns, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, Port Credit, marriage to take place quietly in August.

OBITUARY

Lemuel Ostrander, aged 78 years passed away in Streetsville, Friday July 16. Service was held at the undertaking parlors of Lee and Kaiser, on Sunday afternoon and the remains were taken to Honeywood, in Dufferin County, for burial. The deceased had lived here only about two years. He is survived by seven sons, Victor, Archie, William, Ernest Jack, Neil and Kenneth.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Last meeting was held at Mrs Ball's on July 15th.

Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Ball favored with a piano duet.

Mrs. W. Hamilton won prize for best dressed doll

Will members please bring in books for travelling library ?

Next meeting to be held at Miss Dowling's on Wednesday, Aug. 4th

Correction

Referring to an item in our last week's issue in reference to the statement that the Orangemen did not celebrate the 12th in Streetsville because they could not get accommodation here, we wish to state that we were misinformed. We have learned, incidentally, that the management of any park had not been asked if they would supply accommodation for the Orangemen that day. We hasten to make the correction, and hope that no persons have been offended. We believe that the proprietors of the local parks are always willing and anxious to give good service in their line, and their patrons always go away well pleased with the treatment they received.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

Sunday, July 25th
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
The minister will preach
Evening services withdrawn for the summer.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Brumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
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And all other Flower Plants
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Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B. accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

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Silo, about 12 x 28, with roof, in good condition. Will sell very cheap —Apply at The Review Office

For Sale

Re conditioned Maxwell Electric Washer, a real bargain.—Chas. D Evans, Streetsville.

DIED

REED—In London, England, on July 1st, 1937, Major A.J. Reed, 2nd Battalion, Tenth Lincolnshire Regt. aged 77 years, father of Dr. D. V. Reed, Streetsville, Ont

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, July 25
10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a m. Divine Worship
Theme—"I Live, yet not I, For Christ Liveth in Me."
7.30 p.m. Divine Worship
Theme—"I do Believe in God."

An Appreciation

Again, St. Andrew's congregation are called upon to part with their beloved pastor and his amiable wife who have both endeared themselves to old and young, not only to his own congregation, but also the village and surrounding country, as far as is known.

And we have to stop and consider what all this means to us who have to remain.

Comparatively speaking, the cities seem ruthless and cruel, used to getting what they want and apt to want a great deal.

For a long succession of years Toronto has claimed a heavy toll from Streetsville. Year after year Streetsville has sent some of her best to swell the city crowds. Meanwhile she has looked on and smiled just as the mother who looks on and smiles, whose sons seek and find fortunes in distant lands. But what mother ever saw her sons leave home without a secret pang ?

Death has been busy in our congregation. The old are passing away and we who are left, grieve because they have left us, for there are few who are left to take up the torch they left to us. However much as we regret our pastor and wife leaving us, we wish them God speed in their new home. —"Presbyterian."

DEATHS

The funeral of the late Charles Henry Elkinson of Toronto took place to the Erindale cemetery on Tuesday

Mrs. James Devlin, widow, passed away at her home in Trafalgar, on July 19th, aged 68. Interment took place at Hornby.

TRINITY CHURCH STREETSVILLE

Sunday July 25
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon—"Son of Thunder"
7 p m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IV.
GOD PREPARES A PEOPLE.
Exodus 11:4—12:36.
Printed Text Exodus 12:21-28

Golden Text.—The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a people for his own possession. Deuteronomy 7:6.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Place—The passover feast itself was observed only in the land of Goshen, where the Jews were living, but the final plague of death among all the firstborn of course involved the entire land of Egypt.

Time—B. C. 1498.

21. Then Moses called for all the elders of Israel, and said unto them, Draw out, and take you lambs according to your families, and kill the passover. The word passover is the Hebrew word pesach and means exactly what the English translation indicates, namely, a passing over, with reference to the passing of the angel of death over the homes on whose doorposts blood was sprinkled the night of the exodus.

22. And ye shall take a bunch of hyssop. "Outside of the Pentateuch, hyssop is mentioned only in I Kings 4:33 and Psalm 51:7. The cleansing for which it was used was not only through blood sprinkling with water. Though the plant must have been familiar to Israel in Canaan and at the exodus time, we do not know what was the species of it. From John 19: 29, it may perhaps be inferred that it had a long stalk. The sacred use of it required that it should be fit to be formed into a bunch like a sponge." And dip it in the blood that is in the basin, and strike the lintel and the two side-posts with the blood that is in the basin; and none of you shall go out of the door of his house until the morning. The lintel is supposed to mean a lattice through which it was possible to look in or out of the door.

23. For Jehovah will pass through to smite the Egyptians; and when he seeth the blood upon the lintel, and on the two side-posts, Jehovah will pass over the door, and will not suffer the destroyer to come in unto your houses to smite you. 24. And ye shall observe this thing for an ordinance to thee and to thy sons for ever. The destroyer here is the destroying angel. (Cf. 2 Sam. 24:16; Isa. 37:36).

25. And it shall come to pass, when ye are come to the land which Jehovah will give you, according as he hath promised, that ye shall keep this service.

26. And it shall come to pass, when your children shall say unto you, What mean ye by this service

27. That ye shall say, it is the sacrifice of Jehovah's passover, who passed over the houses of the children of Israel in Egypt, when he smote the Egyptians, and delivered our houses. The passover feast was given to Israel to be perpetually kept year after year, so that Israel might never forget the wonderful redemption which God wrought for her by his omnipotent power and by atoning blood in the days when she was helplessly in bondage in a foreign land. The commands to instruct the children in the generations to follow regarding the significance of this memorial feast are especially significant. For the instruction of children, see Ex. 10:2; 13:8; Deut. 4:9; 6:7.

And the people bowed the head and worshipped. 28. And the children of Israel went and did so; as Jehovah had commanded Moses and Aaron, so did they. The attitude of the people in worshipping clearly indicates that the whole passover observance on this dreadful, but auspicious occasion was not mechanically but reverently entered into.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Q. — "Can Feeding change the butterfat tests of milk?" — G. R. Oxford Co.

A. — Yes and No. Cows liberally fed and kept in good condition will test at their normal inherited ability. True, these tests may vary a few points from day to day, but will be very close to an average for a complete lactation period. On the other hand, under feeding, using poor quality feeds or pasturing on poor grass will lower the butterfat test below the inherited ability of the cow. And when any or all of these faulty diets are corrected the test will return to normal, and, in this way, feeding increases the butterfat test by bringing it back to normal but will not permanently increase it beyond this point. (Prof. G. Raithby, Department of Animal Husbandry, O.A.C.)

Q. "Why is iodine necessary in the ration?" — B.T., Bruce Co.

A — Iodine is necessary to prevent goitre in new born calves, colts and lambs and to prevent hairlessness in new born pigs. Feed commercial iodized salt or home mixed iodized salt prepared by mixing one ounce of potassium iodide with 300 pounds of salt. First mix the iodine with about ten pounds of salt and then add this to the remainder. Keep in a dry place and do no mix too much at a time. (Prof. S. Raithby, Dept. of Animal Husbandry, O.A.C.)

Q. "Is it necessary to wash and scald a cream separator bowl twice daily in order to produce a special grade cream?" — R.R., Halton Co.

A — The slime which forms on the separator discs contains large numbers of bacteria and other impurities of milk and if allowed to remain will seriously contaminate fresh milk coming in contact with it. Undoubtedly, the cleanliness of a separator is a factor in production of special grade cream. Then, too, it is useless to expect efficient skimming from a machine that has been standing eight or ten hours with the slime caked between the discs.

Experimental work on the effect of washing the separator after using as compared with washing once a day only, upon cream quality with other factors being equal, resulted in an invariable drop in grade from a special to a No. 1 grade during three days collecting cream. Also these results showed a dirty separator to skim only one-half as efficiently as a clean one. (W. H. Sproule, Prof. of Dairying, O.A.C.

Q. — "Should fresh cream be precooled before mixing with old cream in the storage tank?" — S. B., Huron Co.

A. — In the production of churning cream of high quality it is essential that the natural flavour of cream be maintained. Bacterial growth and fermentation, if allowed to develop bring about abnormal flavours. In order to prevent bacterial growth, temperature is the all important factor. If warm cream after separating be added to the already cooled cream in the storage tank, there will be successive increases in temperature with the resultant development of undesirable flavours and souring. Therefore, it is important to cool each lot of fresh cream to 55 degrees F. before adding it to the storage can that ought to be maintained at 50 degrees F. (W. H. Sproule, Prof. of Dairying, O.A.C.

As Canadian Premier Visited Hitler



Prime Minister Mackenzie King, pictured at the Presidential Palace in Berlin, where he conferred with Chancellor Hitler. Mr. King refused to divulge the nature of the conversation but said he had a "Most valuable and intersting review with Chancellor Hitler.

Injures Her Back In Fall On Studio Set



Alice Faye, beautiful singing star of the screen, who fell down a flight of 14 steps during filming of a scene on Hollywood set. She hurt herself badly. X-ray was used to locate spine injury.

New Preventitive For Poison Ivy

Toronto Doctor Prepares An Extract Called "Rholigen"

MONTREAL—Preparation of an extract labelled "Rholigen," for prevention and alleviation of poison ivy infection is reported by Dr. A. W. Caulfield of Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. An authority on skin infections caused by contact with tulip bulbs, ragweed and other such plants, Dr. Caulfield tells of directing his attention to a similar infection resulting from contact with poison ivy.

Research on the subject led him to the conclusion poison ivy dermatitis was caused by lack of normal antibody-like substance. The cause therefore, totally dissimilar to those causing hay-fever, which he states, most probably is due to presence of abnormal antibody.

During his study of the infection he proceeded to prepare an extract of the faction of the poison ivy plant which is soluble in either and take it up in corn oil. This extract he named "Rholigen."

By making tests he found many people not susceptible to poison ivy while others who were showed varying degrees of reaction to the poison. Tests made with the Rholigen extract made it possible to classify the various degrees of infection.

A Kentucky farmer routed an invasion of army worms recently by setting 600 hogs on the enemy and letting the hogs eat up the worms.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Star Cazin: Thomas Thomas, the new Show Boat baritone, was born in Wales in 1913 . . . sang first in a children's cantata . . . came to America in 1925 and jointed the Boy Scouts . . . graduated from Scranton, Pa., High School . . . worked in machine shop and studied music . . won Atwater-Kent audition in 1932 . . . is a cross word puzzle fan and rides horses for relaxation . . . Gracie Allen who is practicing a series of new steps with Hubby George Burns for their picture with Fred Astaire, once danced in vaudeville with her two older sisters . . .

SWING KING . . . Benny Goodman, whose Swing School beats the tempo of the Nation every Tuesday night over CBS, began his musical career with five piece high school band in Chicago . . . at 16 he was featured with Ben Pollack's band and later came up the musical ladder with Isham Jones, Red Nichols, Paul Whiteman and Johnny Green . . . Ferde Grofe, whose music hits a new high in tone pictures, weaves his notes like a master painter in "Hollywood Suite." He makes you feel the full sweep of picture making. Phil Spitalny, whose "Hour of Charm" is heard every Monday at 9.30 p.m. over NBC's red network, once directed a 50-piece symphony orchestra in Boston.

TRIPLE PLAY . . . Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who will guest star on the "Magic Key" program at 2 p.m. will be heard on all three major networks this week. . . . They air their own commercial at 5.30 p.m. over WABC, CBS, and then do a bi-weekly program over WOR on Wednesday and Thursday.

Andre Kostelanetz and Martha Raye are slated for roles in Paramount's new "Artists and Models."

Jack Pearl recalls the first time he fumbled his lines during a rehearsal, when he started in show business. His shoe string producer was furious. "I pay you to know your part" he thundered. "But you don't pay me?" countered Pearl. "You owe me three weeks back salary." "Well, then," same back the producer, "I owe you to know your part."

SHOW BOAT PLANS TO USE TELEVISION . . . The exact reason why Charles Winninger, "Captain Henry" of the new Show Boat hour picked his cast so carefully was made clear when his sponsor field a formal application with the National Broadcasting Co. for an option to sponsor radio's first commercial television broadcast. The option application was filed with Roy C. Witmer, vice-president in charge of sales of NBC. Television clauses were included in every contract of the new river show. The application also revealed that the entire new Show Boat cast of 73, consisting of principals, orchestra, chorus and dramatic players, is being decked in costumes reminiscent of 19th Century Mississippi River Show Boat attire, and that spotlights and curtains are being installed to make the weekly radio program and ideal subject for television.

Mascara almost ruined a television performance by Hildegarde, NBC singer now filling guest engagements abroad. During the last of four programs for BBC television, Hildegarde rubbed her eyes during an emotional moment in the song . . . and got make-up in her eye. She finished the song with her eyes closed.

Much interest has been aroused in the past few years over the service the CBC has been giving to the hundreds of men who are following the trails in the far North. On each Saturday evening the CBC has a special program which sends personal messages to these men who are up in the Arctic circle from their friends and relatives in civilization telling them how things are going and how Johnny's cold in and that Sister Sue has a new bicycle or baby another new tooth. Needless to say this service is greatly appreciated by these trappers, miners, soldiers, missionaries, etc. The "Northern Mesenger" as the program is called was originated in 1933 by a suggestion of the commander of the British Naval Expedition who were studying magnetic changes along the North Eastern coast, and were acted on by Lt.-Col. W. Arthur Steel, formerly in charge of the Canadian Radio Commission technical department. Since its inception a total of over 11,000 messages have been sent and each year a great increase is noticed over the previous year. There can be no d[illegible] that this service to the north has been of vast importance to our northern citizens residing a far-flung outposts. It is to be hoped that the new CBC see fit to continue this service.

"Pretty Kitty Kelly," the CBS dramatic series centering around the romantic adventures of a young Irish girl, will be heard over the WABC-Columbia network Mondays through Fridays from 10.00 to 10.15 a.m., EDST, beginning Monday, July 19. The programs are currently broadcast from 1.15 to 1.[illegible] p.m., EDST.

The sketches were introduced over Columbia on March 8th of this year, presenting Kitty Kelly as she arrived in New York from Ireland, friendless in the strange city. Michael Conway, handsome police detective, helps Kitty find a position as a maid in the Park Avenue home of the Van Orpington family. Young Jack Van Orpington falls in love with the Irish lass who has also won the affections of Conway.

Red-headed Arline Blackburn, a native New Yorker of Irish descent, plays the title role. Clayton Collyer, brother of June Collyer, the movie actress, is heard as Conway, and Richard Kollmar plays the rival suitor. George Dahm of Chicago writes the scripts.

Bryan Field to Report Major Events

New York State's greatest races of 1938 ranging from the Belmont, the Hopeful, and the Futurity to the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Grand National Steeplechase at Belmont will be broadcast exclusively over the WABC-Columbia network according to an agreement announced between the CBS Department of Sports and the New York Racing Association.

Bryan Field, veteran New York sports writer and generally rated as the nation's outstanding "caller," will be at the microphone whenever Columbia is carrying one of the N. Y.R.A.'s big stake events.

Field has broadcast six Kentucky Derbies, and travelled from coast to coast for oother important stakes.

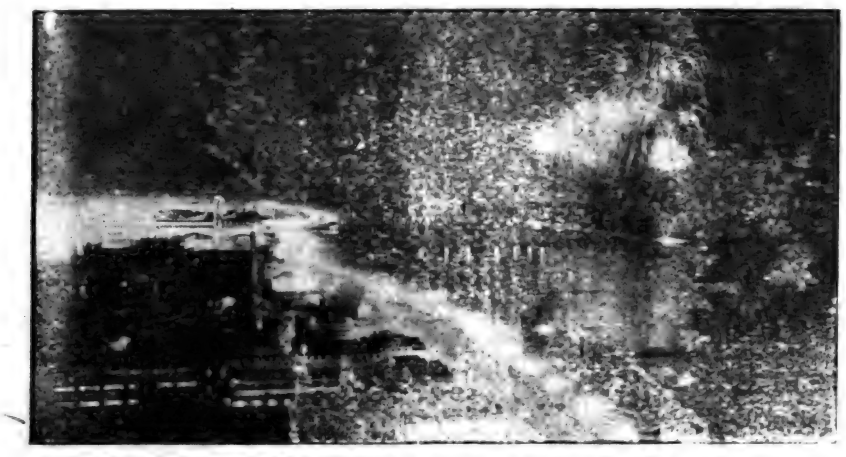
Racing fans throughout the country have listened to Bryan Field's terse and accurate recountings of turfdom's classics since 1930. Horse racing, easily one of the most technical of all sports, requires a tremendous background and Field acquired his extensive knowledge of the sport through thirteen years of reporting races for one of the nation's biggest dailies.

His terse style lends itself well to the rapid-fire broadcast necessary to tell the story of a horse race as it is being run. His knowledge of horses and colors enables him to identify animals which seem lost to the average onlooker in a rushing mass of horses and dust.

He estimates he has "booted 'em home" for radio audiences on more than 300 occasions.

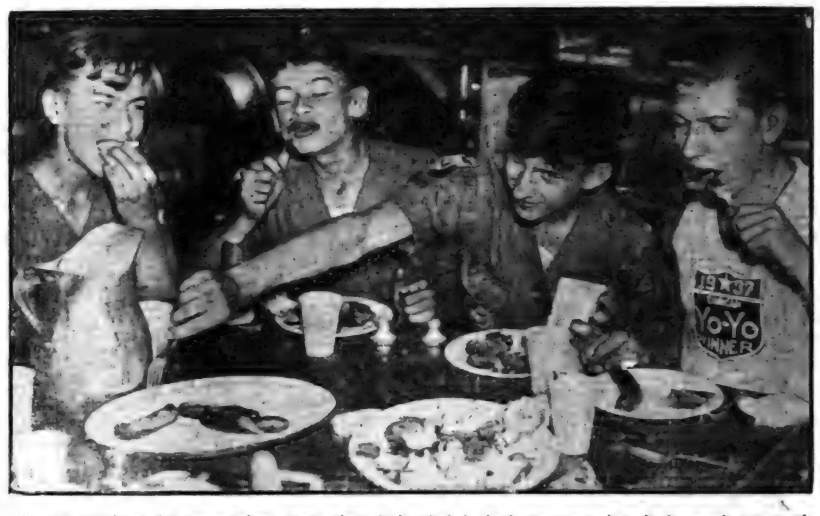
A—

Summer's White Way



Coney Island, the Mecca of millions trying to escape the summer heat, as it looks at night. In the background rockets of the weekly pyrotechnic display cascade against the night skies while the millions of white lights turn night into day on the boardwalk.

Proof That "A Scout Is Prepared"



Maybe reaching for more when one's plate is loaded is bad manners, but it is good preparedness. Lord knows his fellow scouts and digs in for more during a meal at the Washington, D.C., Boy Scout Jamboree.

Green tea at its best
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
S20

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits, known as Ike, Lefty and Stutter, seize a trans-continental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate. Meanwhile, a forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night, Ike is mysteriously strangled. Circumstances appear to point to one of the passengers as the murderers. Later, the other two bandits are overpowered and bound. Meanwhile, May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse, and Dr. Nick Strand have fallen in love. On the second night, while Trump is guarding Lefty and Stutter, they suddenly leap on him —having surreptitiously cut their bonds.

CHAPTER VI

Trump fought furiously, but he knew he hadn't a chance against the two bandits unless he resorted to strategy. As he struggled, he managed to life one thin leg, and gave the door a vicious kick. It slammed shut, jarring a frying pan from a nail beside the stove. The noise, he hoped, would bring the others to his aid.

Lefty, seizing Trump's gun, made a dash for the open, and got away. But Stutter was too slow. Red Doyle, bounding into the kitchen, had him before he could reach the door.

Lefty's first sensation, upon getting away from the house, was one of glorious freedom. He dashed down the road. He'd find a way out! He wasn't going to sit up there on that mountaintop, like those softies, and wait to be burned alive — or strangled.

He darted into the woods beside the road. But he did not get far. The fire had climbed higher than he had believed possible. As far as he could see, he was surrounded by flames, and the heat was unbearable.

Grasping his gun, he tried another way, across the road. But the fire was even closer there, and hot ash and cinders were blown over him like a thick rain. He was forced to turn back.

He was close to the house again now—too close! But the woods concealed him.

Then, suddenly, he heard something in the brush behind him and crouched. Too late! He felt a searing sensation in his gun hand, and the gun dropped from his limp fingers. There had been a silencer on the weapon that had fired that bullet!

Lefty seized his gun in his other hand, and sprang erect. But just then, something tight and agonizing fastened about his throat.

The gun fell again, and he clawed at it even as he stared, in gasping horror and amazement, at the person who was strangling him. . . .

This horror and amazement were in his eyes when, a short time later, Finley Trump and Nick Strand came upon his body, flat upon the ground, with a rope knotted cruelly about his thick neck.

"He knew the murderer before he died," Strand said as he rose from a brief examination. "And it surprised him. Get the look in his eyes and on his face."

They carried him to the shed and laid him beside Ike.

The house finally became quiet again, but May Lawrence could not sleep. The thought of the fire coming closer and closer, and the horrid knowledge that there was a ruthless murderer in their midst, kept her staring tensely into the darkness.

Finally, at three-thirty, she slipped into her dressing gown and stole through the empty living room toward the kitchen, where Strand had been left on guard over Stutter. She and Nick had plighted their troth on this mountaintop that might soon become their funeral pyre and, with death so closely threatening them, she wanted to be with him every minute that she could.

But Nick was not in the kitchen, where Stutter, bound again, was deep in slumber. Immediately anxious, May went back through the living room to search for him. It was strange for him to desert his post.

Halfway to the front door, she heard a strange sound, a kind of rhythmic tattoo against the side of the house. At the same instant, she stepped upon something, and stumbled. Stooping to pick it up, she saw that it was a man's shoe, with the sole ripped loose and flapping spinelessly. Whose was it? A shiver ran down her spine.

Meanwhile, that horrible tapping against the side of the house continued. It seemed to come from just outside the front door. She must see what was making it. She thought of wild animals driven before the fire, and of Nick not being in the kitchen. . . .

By the time she reached the door, the sound had ceased, but she stepped out, her hand at her throat.

And then—she stood paralyzed, incapable of making a sound!

Finley Trump, in a gayly striped dressing gown, lay on his back beside the door, with his feet against the side of the house. A red bandana was knotted about his neck! It had been his bedroom slippers beating against the logs as he strangled that May heard.

Doctor Strand was bending over him, working at the knotted bandana.

"Dead," he said, his face grim. "Can you stay here a moment, May, while I look about? I must have missed the killer by seconds. I'd gone out for a breath of air."

May nodded, feeling cold and sick. But she was a nurse and, as Strand dashed into the house, she knelt beside the body and made a swift examination.

Strand was back in a few moments.

"Everybody there but little Jenkins," he reported briefly.

"Whoever did this didn't believe in the fire reaching us," said May. "Hopeless people about to die do not murder for great gain. They're after that secret. They even tore up his shoes. Nick, if you have it . . . . oh, I'm so afraid for you!"

"Nothing will happen to me," said Strand quietly. "Have you got that gun, May?"

"Yes." She was shivering, conscious that he had not denied that he had Trump's secret.

"Then wait here a moment. I must see whose bandana that is."

"And that about Amelia Bangor?" whispered May. "I'm worried about her sleeping out in that bus."

As Strand vanished, she walked toward the bus, small revolver in hand, mounted the running board and looked in. Amelia Bangor was not there! The bus was empty!

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Apology Is Sent Duke of Windsor

Sir Gerald Wollaston Regrets Criticism of Duke

LONDON, Eng.—The Duke of Windsor has received from Sir Gerald Wollaston, Garter King-of-Arms, a statement of regret for remarks on funeral arrangements for the late King George V.

"ROTTEN STORY"

The Duke was revealed, in a statement to the Evening Standard, to have described Sir Gerald's remarks as "a rotten story."

Sir Gerald, whose chief task as Garter King-of-Arms is to proclaim the accession of a King, told a Lyceum Club dinner:

"Less time was allowed for funeral arrangements to be made than ever before. We had only one week. Although I thought at the time we could not possibly do it, King Edward insisted that the funeral must take place at the end of the week."

Sir Gerald, after the Duke's statement became known, announced that he "mean no sort of disrespect to the Duke of Windsor; if any distress has been caused to the Duke I certainly regret it. . . an entirely unexpected complexion has been put on my words."

REBUKED BY DUKE

The Duke of Windsor, in his statement to the Evening Standard by telephone from Austria, said he "had to speak quite sharply" to Sir Gerald in telling him to expedite his part of the funeral arrangements for his father.

Wollaston referred to that part of the Duke's statement revealing that he, the Duke, called a meeting to discuss arrangements the day after King George's death and that Queen Mary wanted the funeral January 28, 1936, the day it was held.

"I recollect that the Duke did say something to that effect, that it was his mother's wish that the funeral should be concluded in a week in order to avoid prolonging distress to the Royal Family,'" Wollaston said.

"All I said about King George's funeral was simply incidental to my general remarks on the nature of my work."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express in an editorial declared "the Duke of Windsor defends himself this time, and it is about time, too."

"What is more," it added, "he has done it in first rate style. For long enough every one has taken a free kick at the man who was King. High and low have had their say about him —Now the Duke answers the statements of Sir Gerald Wollaston. . .

"It is a pity this matter had to be the subject of controversy. But do not blame that upon the Duke. He shows, and it is good he does, that in things that concern him personally he is no longer going to let the rest of the world do all the talking."

Stretching Good For Little Tots

Rhythmic, Graceful Movements Best For Young Child

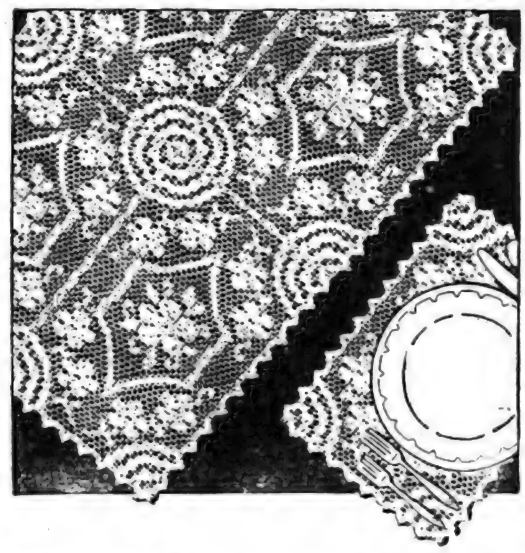
The best exercises for the young child are those which stretch and relax their muscles alternately, and involve rhythmic and graceful movements, says a writer in New Health Magazine. Physical jerks are out of place in a child's curriculum. The key to their movements lies in the care-free dancing and resilient motion of their every-day activities.

Stretching movements are especially beneficial, as they develop the greater activities of the system, and, at the same time, strengthen the ligaments and cords that hold the organs in place. It is easy to include deep breathing with stretching movements and so develop the most important life function of the human being.

Some day we will awaken to the truth of the old saying that "Man shall not live by bread alone," and realize that the indispensable element of our lives is the air we breathe. It is sufficient to state here that the mental qualities and character of a person are now proved to be in direct ratio to the depth and rhythm of his breathing."

Florida has no mountains. The greatest variation in altitude in that State is about 300 feet.

LAURA WHEELER FILET ACCESSORIES FILL EVERY ENTERTAINMENT NEED



FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1478

Bride—today! Hostess—tomorrow! And your immediate need is one for lacy accessories with which to entertain. Begin at once on this ample filet design, accented in a few places with a raised stitch. It is suitable for luncheon set, scarf, cloth or pillow. Use string or a finer cotton. Pattern 1478 contains detailed directions and a chart for making the filet design shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

'Standing Room Only' In Trains

When a theatre hangs out a "Standing Room Only" sign, anyone who buys a ticket to see the show expects to stand up.

When a railroad sells a ticket, without hanging up any such warning, the purchaser expects to be able to sit down during his trip.

At any rate that was the contention of a lawyer who sued the New York Central Railroad for $47.80 because he had had to stand in one of its trains all the way from Albany to New York City, a distance of about 150 miles.

The Appellate Term of the New York Supreme Court held last week that the plaintiff had grounds for a damage suit and sent the case back to the Municipal Court, which had dismissed it on the ground that possession of a ticket does not entitle a passenger to a seat, for retrial.

The learned judges of the Appellate Term refrained from declaring that the mere possession of a ticket automatically entitles a passenger on a train to a seat, but they were unanimous in asserting that "the jury would be authorized to find that the plaintiff was not furnished with such reasonable and adequate accommodation as was required in the circumstances."

They based this opinion on the New York Public Service Commissions Law, which requires transportation companies to provide "such service and facilities as shall be sufficient and adequate and in all respects just and reasonable."

Charging a man $2.80 for the privilege of standing up in a train from Albany to New York obviously appeared to the Court to be neither just nor reasonable.—Detroit Free Press.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Issue No. 30—'37

A—2

World Travel

Miss Cora Hind, for long Farm Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and author of Western crop reports that have enjoyed the highest prestige in grain circles, has lately returned home from a two-year period of world travel that included some 25 countries. While thus engaged she kept her eyes keenly open in the interests of Canada and she had published some of the conclusions reached from these observations.

Among other things, Miss Hind thus advocates: "Consideration of wheat areas, with experts abroad to keep Canada posted on what the world is doing. A well-organized and constantly operating system for selling our wheat."

"Utilizing of markets, however small, with a willingness to buy as well as sell.

"Early consideration of a fresh meat trade with Britain.

"Better status for our Trade Commissioners and close co-operation between the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Intelligence Department.

"Better support on the part of exporters and would-be exporters.

"Finally, persistent, never-ceasing effort to open up the natural resources and enlarge our home markets by increasing our population."

The Ottawa Journal, noting these suggestions, says that it "sounds like a sensible and practical program," which our public men might study with profit. And we can endorse this comment."



Woman's World

By Meir M. Morgan



A Fine Pudding

Chocolate is a universal favorite at any time of the day, any season of the year. And it reaches its peak of perfection in desserts, particularly puddings. Rich in flavour and color is this delicious chocolate molded pudding. The ingredients which go into it tell you that it is nourishing and healthful and the relish with which it is consumed tells you that it is tasty.

It's attractive looking too with its cunning garnish of whipped cream. Serve it soon an destablish it as a favorite in your home.

Chocolate Velvet Cream

1 square unsweetened chocolate.
1 cup milk.
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1-8 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
I cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to 3-4 cup milk and heat in double boiler. Soak gelatin in remaining ¼ cup milk 5 minutes. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add gelatin, salt and sugar and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into large mold, chill until firm, then unmold and keep in refrigerator until served. Garnish with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped blanched almonds, or grate chocolate over top, if desired. Serves six.

Conquest of England

New York Times—Every once in a while some British purist or ancient sounds a warning against the ravages of American slang in the inviolate island. His cause is hopeless. Even in girls' schools, which might be thought the last defence of the proprieties and pedantries of speech, the keen humorous immigrant has made his way. At the annual conference of the Association of Head Mistresses a high school teacher said that modern life is so tiring that the younger generation wants something soothing and relaxing. They are bored by sentences from the classics "whereas slick Americanisms meet their need and are far more effective." One teacher thought "debunk" was an excellent word and defied any one to find a better. She recalled that not so long ago a head mistress would have been fired if she had been guilty of saying "bus." Evidently she believes in selective slang, for she didn't "think children ought to say to their mothers 'O.K., big baby'."

Pay Data Will Cover 29,000,000

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Board will begin receiving from employers this week the most comprehensive data on employment and wages ever gathered in the United States.

The old age pension section of the Social Security Act requires employers to file a return as of June 30 on salary and wages paid to employees.

From these returns the board will know how many days each of the 29,000,000 individuals holding account numbers worked in the first six months of the year and how much they were paid.

Even Hot Dogs Are Imported Now

NEW YORK —Imported hot dogs —from Finland—have just found their way to the shelves of some of the fancier delicatessens and grocery stores. They are much larger and longer than domestic frankfurters. Their unusual size makes them especially suitable for frankfurter recipes that demand stuffing. One of these, "frankfurters with apple," calls for boiling the "franks", splitting and stuffing them with chopped apple, and wrapping a strip of bacon about the combination. The "franks" are then boiled.

Ice Cream Devils—The village of Boddam, near Peterhead, Scotland, has been branded as "a hell upon earth on Sundays"—because its ice-cream and tea shops are kept open.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for You — and Baby Too

A Real Saving

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER FOR 1 FULL YEAR

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER No. 1

ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

$3.00 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

SPECIAL OFFER No. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

GROUP "A"

- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

$3.00 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 2 BIG MAGAZINES

This Offer Fully Guaranteed — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE $..... PLEASE SEND ME ☐ OFFER NO. 1 (*Indicate which*) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

NAME .....

ST. OR R.F.D. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustre Satin Enamel Introductory Offer

Cash Savings Certificate

Good for 10 Days Only - April 28 to May 8 inclusive.

When properly filled in and presented to the local Semi-Lustre dealer this certificate entitles

NAME ..... of ADDRESS .....

to the undernoted cash savings on the purchase of Semi-Lustre Satin Enamel.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. of Canada Limited — General Sales Manager

	½ Gal.	Quart	Pint	½ Pint
Regular Price - - -	$2.85	$1.50	85c	50c
Introductory Offer	2.25	1.20	70c	40c
CASH SAVING - -	60c	30c	15c	10c
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Local News

One Toronto car bumped into the rear end of another car on Queen St. Sunday night. After a few hot words, the damaged car was taken to a local garage and repaired, and the motorists continued on their way to the wicked city.

Mr. W. Perkins Bull, K.C., from Toronto, called on some Streetsville friends on Sunday

The Public Library will be closed the first two weeks in August

The marriage took place this week at Fenelon Falls, of Sonia Eleanor Dean of Toronto, and James Patrick Matthews. Miss Margaret Falconer of Streetsville was bridesmaid. The bride has often visited here. The happy young couple will reside in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Kaiser and Mr. Lenward Lee, Streetsville, suffered the loss of their father, Mr. David Lee, whose death occurred at Connor, Ont., on July 21. The funeral will take place on Friday to Caledon East.

Mrs. Fred Maas and Miss Cora Woodruff are taking a motor trip to Northern Ontario.

During his visit to Scotland Mr. William Couse had the honour and pleasure of meeting Rt. Hon Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain.

Streetsville Lawn Bowlers will go to Oakville this evening for a league game. Port Credit, Clarkson and other teams will also participate. We expect our team will win most of the prizes.

Jean and Irene Hammond, from Erindale, are visiting their aunt, Mrs Alex Hammond

Come and enjoy a moonlight sail to Queenston and the Niagara River ports on Tuesday, July 27. Boat leaves Toronto at 6 p.m., D. S. T.—Returning, leaves Queenston about 8.30 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who have no car. Adults 85c, children, 40c. Under auspices River Park Masonic Lodge Streetsville. Get tickets from any of the Committee or H. W. Hope Wor. Master

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE AGRICULTURE COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

First Year Course

The first year course deals with the following topics: Botany, Gardening, Entomology, Dairying, Poultry and Bee-keeping.

The following are SOME of the subtopics dealt with under the heading—

BOTANY — study of parts of a flower; field study of weeds; method of seed distribution and weed eradication; study of typical composites; experiments to show osmosis, capillarity, transpiration, phototropism, region of growth in roots, suitable conditions for germination.

GARDENING — preparation, care and use of hot bed and cold frame; selection of varieties of plants; planting tables; care of growing plants; planning of experimental plots.

ENTOMOLOGY—characteristics of insects; manner in which insects breathe; types of mouth parts in relation to feeding habits; life histories of insects; rate of reproduction of insects; beneficial insects and ways in which they are beneficial.

DAIRYING — testing whole milk with Babcock test and lactometer; food value of milk, whey and buttermilk.

POULTRY — types and common breeds; incubation, brooding and rearing of chicks; crate-fattening; models of poultry houses.

BEE-KEEPING — life history and work of bees, colony studies to learn organization; swarming; construction of hives and methods of handling; fall and winter management of bees.

Home projects such as: 1, Management of a colony of bees; 2, Making a collection of insects; 3, Making a collection of weeds; are undertaken, one for each student.

Second Year Course

The second year course consists of work in Botany, Bacteriology, Horticulture, Gardening, Chemistry, Entomology, Birds in Relation to Agriculture, Poultry, and Animal Husbandry.

BOTANY — special reference to grasses and fungi such as grain rust and apple scab.

BACTERIOLOGY — beneficial and injurious bacteria; their relation to foods, crops, diseases, etc.

HORTICULTURE — grafting, budding, pruning, spraying, packing and grading of apples.

CHEMISTRY—an elementary study of elements, compounds, mixtures and solutions; experiments with same.

SOIL — importance and physical properties of soil.

ENTOMOLOGY—study of injurious insects; their control; classification.

BIRDS—their relation to weeds and insects.

POULTRY — eggs, their production and preservation.

FARM ANIMALS — characteristics of types and breeds of cows, horses, etc.

Third Year Course

The third year course is essentially the same as the present Middle School Physics with some of the more technical work omitted. This is supplemented with work in Mechanics, Soil Physics, Botany, Entomology and Field Crops.

Fourth Year Course

Similar to the Middle School Chemistry but omitting some industrial methods. The chemistry of soils and fertilizers is stressed. The mathematics and theory of the Babcock Test and loctometer are discussed. There is a section on Animal Husbandry OR Horticulture. Selection is made according to locality.

The time required is three forty minute periods per week or the equivalent thereof in both third and fourth year work.

Special grants are made by the department to cover the cost of special equipment, etc.

DESPAIR

"It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that his Helper is omnipotent."—Jeremy Taylor.

"Remember thou canst be brought into no condition be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee, and where its tender lesson is not waiting thee. Therefore despair not nor murmur for that which seeketh to save, to heal, and to deliver, will guide thee if thou seekest this guidance."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The fact that God has prohibited despair gives misfortune the right to hope all things, and leaves hope free to dare all things."—Mad Swetchine.

"He that despairs measures Providence by his own little contracted model, and limits infinite power to finite apprehensions.—South.

"He that despairs degrades the Deity, and seems to intimate that He is insufficient, or not just to His word; in vain hath he read the Scriptures, the world, and man."—Feltham.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn of Harriston announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Jane Stirling, to Mr. Duncan Marshall, London, son of the Hon. and Mrs. Duncan Marshall, Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly early in August.

Mr. George Wallace, Acton, Ontario, wishes to announce the engagement of his only sister, Christena, to Allan F. Dawson, B.S.A., of Hamilton, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dawson, Niagara Falls, Ont., the marriage will take place the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton J. Sheather, of Port Credit, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Muriel Eva Marie, to Ronald St. Vincent Carew Hothem, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hothem, Victoria, B.C., the marriage to take place on July 30th at St. Mary's Abbott's Church, West Kensington, England.

Castle of Crusader Is Old Belgian Landmark

Year in and year out Bouillon, Belgium entertains visitors to see the ancestral castle of Godfrey of Bouillon, one of the most famous of the Crusaders and owner of a miraculous sword, which was supposed to fly out of its scabbard automatically and slay infidels on sight.

The castle, which dominates the village, was old even when Godfrey went there over 800 years ago to be duke of the section, with Bouillon as the capital. He did not remain long however, for in 1096 he joined the first Crusade to recover the Holy Sepulchre, fighting with valor at the storming of Jerusalem in 1099.

The same year Godfrey was elected king of Jerusalem, but he refused that title and took instead the one of Defender of the Holy Sepulchre. Then, presumably with the help of his miraculous sword, which was later enshrined, he completed the conquest of the Holy Land by defeating the Sultan of Egypt, but never lived to return to Belgium for he died a year later.

Bouillon has other historic associations apart from those with Godfrey de Bouillon. Napoleon III stayed in the Hotel de la Poste there after he was defeated at Sedan, and Voltaire, Lafayette, the Empress Josephine, Victor Hugo and many others have visited the town.

Sponges Reproduce Like Certain Kinds of Fish

Sponges reproduce in a manner somewhat comparable with certain fish. Sponges have no lungs. The sponges we are familiar with are merely the skeletons of their living counterparts after the flesh is removed. They can breed and live only in warm water, the sponge capital of this country being Tarpon Springs, Florida.

The largest sponge ever known, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times, measured about eight feet in diameter, but the largest commerical sponge is of the order of three feet in diameter. One of the latter, it is estimated, will soak up almost a ton of water, or well over 200 gallons.

A sponge authority says the most interesting thing about the animal is its prodigious ability to make currents in the water it inhabits. In life the space and orifices seen in the bath sponge are filled with cells separated by tiny canals. The canals are lined with minute whip-like cells which keep the food-bearing water flowing in and out of the animal in a strong current.

Red Flag

Since 1791 the Red Flag has symbolized revolution. By a decree of the National Assembly then sitting in Paris, the waving of a red flag was to be the final warning to a disorderly mob before the National Guard opened fire. It was flourished that year on the Champ de Mars; the mob did not disperse; several were killed; and the Red Flag became their symbol. It was first hoisted in England by the mutinous sailors at the Nore in 1797. Russia was the first country to adopt it as the national flag though the idea was suggested in the Second French Republic in 1848. Lamartine, the poet and Liberal leader, rejected the proposal, saying: "The Tricolor has been carried in triumph round the world. The Red Flag has only been carried in shame round the Champs de Mars."

His New Name

Every revolution throws up some curious quirks in human nature. In the French revolution they abolished nobility, prohibited religion and made a new calendar for themselves, and the story of M. de Saint-Janvier shows how all three worked out in practice. They abolished the "de" in his name because it smacked of nobility; the "Saint," because it reminded of religion; and the "Janvier" (January) because they had changed the calendar; so his name went down on the records as: "Citizen Nivoso, formerly De Saint-Janvier."

Chows Good Sledge Dogs

Natives of Northern China, born and reared to draw sledges over frozen wastes, the chow's steadfast, purposeful eye is indicative of their inbred ability to keep their gaze on the trail and their minds on the destination ahead. They have an amazing instinct to find their way through a country that is entirely new to them; and if they become separated from their masters in a crowd, they do not become confused as many dogs do, running this way and that, but very calmly and confidently thread their way through the throng until they find the man for whom they are looking.

Anthrax

Anthrax is an acute contagious disease of cattle and other animals. It may even affect man. In live stock it takes the form of acute blood poisoning. Men who handle green hides often get anthrax in the form of a skin disease that leads to a type of boils.

Difficult to stamp out, the germs that cause anthrax may lie dormant for years in the soil. The disease is highly contagious.

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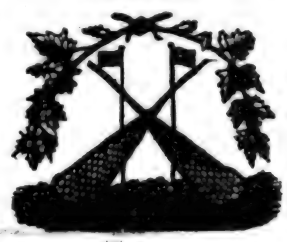
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Lacrosse

Local Boys Win Twice In One Week

By Alex Grabb



WANTED

400 or 500 people to support the Streetsville Juveniles at Mimico on the 2nd of August and at Woodgreen Park on the 5th.

We've shown you some of our stuff by winning five straight games, bringing us equal to Woodgreen in second place. We want you to show us some of your stuff by giving us the support we need to be in first place, so don't forget, we go to Mimico on the 2nd and Woodgreen on the fifth.

And while we're on it, there'll be a home game on Thursday night, when we play St. Vincent's. Ask those who've been to our other home games if it's worth coming to see, and then come to see for yourself.

In case you've forgotten the personnel of this great little team of ours, we'll give it to you: Bill Evans (goalie), Schnurr (Captain), Longworth, Reddick, Rice, Walterhouse, Wilson, Reid, Herrin, Pinkney, Russ Evans, Joe Golfetta, Varey.

Since the last issue we've played two games against two strong teams. Last Saturday, Brampton was taken into camp by a score of 11-6, and on Monday, Woodgreen, last year's champs, like last year's kisses, forgot to fizz, and lost to us 8-3, in their third defeat of the season. The spectators were enthusiastic over the clean passing attack which brought the home lads to victory over two much heavier teams.

We've been playing the last two or three games short-handed again, as Rice is laid up by injuries received playing against Mimico. The team wishes him a speedy recovery, and hopes that he'll soon be in as fine shape as he was before.

ALEX GRABB.

Letter to the Editor

Streetsville, July 28

Dear Editor

Through the medium of your paper I wish to call the attention of local sport fans to the excellent lacrosse that is being played here this year. Clever stick-handling, beautiful team - play and clean sport have featured the games so far. The Brampton papers were lavish in their praise of our boys—all local boys, too, when they won in overtime against Brampton. The two home games since then, were also well-earned victories. All the boys played well, but particularly noticeable was the skill of Longworth, Wilson and Redick on the attack and Schnurr & Walterhouse on the defence. Bill Evans in goal not only stops plenty but directs his team play in an admirable way. Be sure to see Toronto St. Vincents here on Thursday (to-night) seven to nine o'clock, and go with them when they play away.

Yours truly
C. P. MacARTHUR

The Open Column

The Lorne Scots Regiment put on a great field day in Brampton on Saturday, but, like the party that "Smarty" held, nobody came, or practically nobody. Pipers and dancers tooted and pranced before a very minimum crowd, which just goes to show that you have to advertise, and do it in the right way. The entertainment was one of the best, and one of the most complete that has been held in the county town for some time past. There was something doing all the time, and even to a non-Scot the show was interesting. There were plenty of competitors but few spectators, probably because the regiment had thought that everybody in Peel understood Highland games.

Frankly, before Saturday afternoon, we knew little about Highland games, and cared rather less. We didn't even know what a pibroch was. We know about pibrochs now, but we still don't give a hoot, or "hoot mon", but we'd go to the same show again if only to see the gentleman in the fancy underwear toss the caber. The sight of any man staggering about with a half-grown telephone pole, just for the fun of the thing, is highly amusing. But we would suggest to the Lorne Scots that the next Highland games they put on, the public had better be informed about what is going to happen, and how it is going to be done.

People in Peel County may think that they have a tough lot, but we recommend the hills of Mulmur to the discontented who would like to become pleased with their own lots. Over the week-end we had a trip to the scene of Friday's murder. The country is built entirely on edge, and the roads would receive favourable mention as cow-paths in most parts of Peel, but would be severely frowned upon as arteries of motor traffic.

Crops, naturally, are hard to grow and harder to reap on the up-and-down fields, and living is a struggle from one year's end to the next. Because the people have little money to spend on improvements, the Council of the district cannot afford to build good roads and Hydro is an undreamed of luxury to most of the farmers.

There is still a lot to be desired of human nature when people will drive over hills such as those of the northern part of Dufferin County to stand and gape at a house in which a murder has been committed. On Sunday, some of the hill-folk of Mulmur not many of them, we must admit, drove to the farm on which Mrs. Ephraim Lesuck was killed, and lolled about the place, gazing at the empty house. They had no business there, could gain nothing by visiting the house, yet there they were, sordid curiosity written over their faces.

Ideas very much parallel to ours were voiced by Mr. Cherry, president of the Provincial Council of Boy Scouts, when the Scout reserve at Acton was opened last week. Mr. Cherry suggested that, by a knowledge of all the tools and all the methods of all ages, from the Stone Age to the present day, an ideal social economy could be founded. Mr. Cherry thinks that, when the human race reaches a more ideal stage of evolution, farmers and scientists will be working side by side, each using the tools which will do their work with the least drain upon the resources of the world. In other words, the farm will have abandoned the tractor and the truck for slower but less costly horse and wagon, and the race as a whole, instead of squandering natural resources in the form of gasoline and coal, will find its pleasures at home, instead of a hundred or a thousand miles away.

"Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By His obedience to God, He demonstrated more spiritually than all others the principle of being. Hence the force of His admonition, 'If ye love me, keep my commandments'."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Mr. W. C. Andrew and son, Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill went to Caledonia on Monday to attend the funeral of L. Isaacs, the popular lacrosse player, who passed away very suddenly last week.

MARRIAGES

Mr. Wilbur E. Cowie, of Ottawa and Miss Constance May Burrell of Port Credit were married last week by Rev. Newton Bowles. They will live at Temiskaming, Que.

OBITUARY

Robert E. Manes passed away in Toronto on July 22, and was buried in Churchville Cemetery. He was a native of North Toronto Township.

Rev. A. C. Crews, prominent United Church clergyman, Islington, died on July 26th, in his 81st year.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Review, July 25, 1912

Those who passed the Entrance Exams. to High School: Violet Cook, Grant Darker, Ina Drinkwater, Evelyn Graydon, Elsie Ostrander, Weylie Walker, with honours.

Streetsville Oddfellows and visiting brethren attended service at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. Rev. J. F. Scott was the preacher.

The funeral of the late Robert Steen took place to Streetsville Cemetery. Deceased was 77 years of age and was well and favourably known.

A new brick company has purchased 100 acres of land close to our village, on the Red Hill, and will commence operations shortly.

Lord Seymour has purchased the John Wilson farm, Dundas Street, Erindale. He is a son of the Marquis of Hertford. The correspondent says that Erindale belles will be glad to hear that Lord Seymour is not married.

Local News

Mr. Frank Irvine of Toronto was in town on Sunday.

Monday, Aug. 2nd, will be Civic Holiday in Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Montreal visited his parents here this week.

Mr. Bert Gresswell, of Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hope entertained friends from Rochester, N.Y., on Sunday.

"Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us."

C. C. Meredith and Co. Ltd., manufaturers of radio parts, are taking a holiday this week.

Misses Reta and Hazel Willis and a friend, from Petrolia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Langmaid last week.

Mrs. A. G. Sibbald of Hatchley and Miss Lawrence of Sheridan visited Streetsville friends on Monday.

Owing to the coolness of the weather, the evening sail across Lake Ontario, advertised by the Streetsville Masons to take place on July 27th, was cancelled. It may be held sometime in August.

Rev. J. Y. Fraser and wife left this week on their annual holidays. When Mr. Fraser returns, he will have a few more Sundays as pastor of St. Andrew's, and will go to his new charge at Victoria Presbyterian Church, West Toronto, about Sept. 19th.

While at the Masonic Grand Lodge at Ottawa last week, Mr. Fred Maas, Streetsville, was appointed a Grand Steward and will now be known as Very Worshipful Brother Maas. This is an honor for River Park Lodge as well as for Mr. Maas. He was Master of Streetsville Lodge in 1919.

D. H. McCaugherty and Son, Streetsville, show up well in milk production records released by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. They led 23 of the Dominion's best four-year-olds in the same section with a production of 17,140 lbs. milk, 682 lbs. butter fat. C. W. Strangways, Brampton, also showed up well. Quite a number of contestants from Halton and York were also entered.

A new machine, which harvests and threshes wheat at the same time, was tried out on the farm of Lorne Ballinger, one day last week, and proved quite a success. Any person wanting to get particulars about this machine, should see Roy McMillan.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Ruth Evelyn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Giffen, Georgetown, to Mr. Howard Cantelon Wrigglesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wrigglesworth, Georgetown, the marriage to take place early in August.

District News

Georgetown will have an Old Home Week, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5.

The Junior Choir of Cooksville United Church took the song service at Wards' Island, on Sunday.

Miss Una Barber, of Dixie, has gone to Montreal, Ottawa and the United States for a lengthy visit.

Misses Marion and Isabell Kenneoy have returned to their home at Dixie after a prolonged visit to England and Scotland.

A daughter was born on July 24th to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Davidson, Toronto, nee Margaret MacKay, formerly of Streetsville.

Dr. W. D. N. Moore, a native of Esquesing Township, near Milton, passed away in Chicago, in his 64th year. He was buried at Galt, Ontario.

Carl Bradley, Brampton, was fined $37.50 on a charge of drinking liquor in an illegal place, by P.M. L. J. C. Bull. Streetsville boys had better be careful.

Members of the Brampton Jersey Breeders' Club and guests from three counties were entertained Thursday at a barn dance at the home of Hunter Arnott. Nearly three hundred dancers and onlookers attended.

A grand legion carnival will be held at Port Credit on Civic holiday, Monday, Aug. 2nd. There will be races, dancing, fireworks and clowns performing. Lots of fun from 2 p.m. to midnight.

Ella Hilson, 17, Milton Heights, was injured by a shot from a gun, in her bedroom. She died seven hours later in Guelph Hospital. She was a good softball player, but had been moody of late.

Milton L.O.L. paraded to Omagh Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon. Service was conducted by Rev. B. F. Andrew. Streetsville Fife and Drum Band accompanied the Orangemen.

TORONTO MAN FORGAVE DEBTORS

Made Many Bequests; Local People Interested

When Benjamin Apthorp Gould, Toronto broker, died on June 23 last, he left an estate valued at $206,151.85, apportioned largely as follows:

$164,387 in bank and other stocks, $16,900 in life insurance; $11,785 in book debts and promissory notes; $1,825 in securities; $4,921 in household furniture, and $19,000 in a home at 126 Warren road. In his will he appoints a brother, B. A. G. Thorndike, of Massauchusetts, as executor, and devises as follows:

Cancels notes owed by certain business friends, including one for $30,000, and instructs that the executor shall not press for the repayment of the loan to work hardship on the debtor; transfers 7,500 shares of the McCarthy Milling Co., Ltd., to William H. McCarthy; leaves Frances B. Williams $10,000 "for the way she has cared for me," stipulating that if the legatee is not in the employ of the family at the time of his demise the legacy be cut to $5,000; leaves $2,500 to Percy Dean, his butler, with the same stipulation.

The residue of the estate is to be divided equally among the children of his sister, the late Mary Quincy Gould. Testator adds that he be cremated and that no religious ceremony be held.

Come with the Masons on the Moonlight

The Moonlight Sail to Niagara under the auspices of River Park MasonicLodge, had to be postponed on account of inclement weather.

This trip is now scheduled to take place on Friday evening, Aug. 6. Steamer Cayuga leaves Toronto at 6 p.m, D.S.T. ; returning, leaves Queenston about 8.30.

All members of the Streetsville Masonic Lodge and their friends are invited. Transportation to Toronto for those who have no cars will be provided. This is our annual social outing, for Masons, members of the Eastern Star and friends, so bring your baskets and enjoy a real outing. Tickets— Adults 85c—Children 40c: For further information get in touch with any of the Committee—H.W. Hope, John W. Drennan, A.S.Arch, R. Langmaid, F.G.Reid

STREETSVILLE PUB. LIBRARY

Rules And Regulations

1. The Library shall be kept open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m., except on holidays and on such days as the board shall direct.
2. Discipline and quietness shall be maintained in the library.
3. Books and magazines shall be loaned only to those qualified to receive the benefits of the Library.
4. A record shall be kept of all books loaned and regulations regarding overdue books shall be enforced.
5. The Librarian is instructed to prevent any advertisements from being displayed in the Library.
6. The assistance of the public in keeping books in a proper state is solicited.
7. Suggestions concerning the increasing of the efficiency of the service of the Library will be welcomed by the Board.
8. The Board would be pleased to receive donations of books and magazines suitable for lending at any time.

(Sgd.) JOHN Y. FRASER,
Chairman.
R. LANGMAID,
Secretary.

July 5th, 1937.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hunter entertained friends from Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Dadd spent a few holidays with friends at Huntsville.

Mr. Chas. Rich entertained friends from Detroit over the week-end.

Kirby Burns is driving a new Dodge Sedan, gun metal finish. A nice car.

Mr. Joseph Fulton of Toronto visited at the Steggall home over Sunday.

A number of Boy Scouts from Toronto are camping at Eldorado for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Quennell and daughter are spending a week fishing in the Temagami district.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding of Hamilton visited their daughter, Mrs. Howard Buck this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce entertained friends from Toronto and Elora on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Temple entertained friends from Chesley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard of Dixie visited with Mrs. James Irvine and Miss Ada, on Sunday.

Mr. John McGill of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, spent his holidays at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Feeke of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. R. H. Greig.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Montemurro entertained visitors from Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Adams entertained visitors from Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. Karl Dohler will broadcast piano solos over CRCT next Sunday, Aug. 1st, from 6.45 to 7 p.m., D.S.T.

L. M. Ramsay's store is being freshened up by the application of a coat of paint. Local men are doing the work.

There were numerous visitors in town over Sunday. We noticed cars from Quebec, Michigan, Texas, New York and other distant places.

Betty Reed, while at Rice Lake with her parents, last week, caught a lunge which measured thirty inches and weighed fifteen pounds. Some fish.

The 36th annual convention of the Ontario Firemen's Association will be held at Georgetown from July 30 to Aug. 2nd. A record crowd is expected.

More street preachers were in the village Saturday night. This time they had a radio attached to their car and people who could not hear the message must have been deaf. They sang familiar hymns.

Streetsville Juvenile Lacrosse team defeated Brampton Saturday night by 11-7, and on Monday night they defeated Woodgreen by 8-3. Congratulations, boys.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Bologney"

With the name "Seven-up" appearing frequently on our streets and in our newspapers (Advt.) it might not be inappropriate if we turned over the dump of our memory and tried to dig up the ancient story about that pastime. We think it was Irvin Cobb that told us first, but we make no apologies for that as it has always been our policy to try and steal from the best sources.

• • • •

And that reminds us—after the Great War was over, a friend of ours who was mixed up in that affair informed us that during the four years he was overseas he tried countless times to tell this tale but never could remember how it went.

• • • •

Of course stories that require explanation generally fall as flat as pit on a plate, in view of the fact that the illustrious sport of Seven-up seems to be widely unknown in these degenerate days, it might be as well if we told you that there are five ways of scoring a point in the game; one each for high, jack and game; one for the player who plays low; and also, if the non-dealer doesn't like the trump turned up he can "beg" for it to be changed—and the dealer, refusing to make such change, gives his opponent a point instead.

• • • •

So now, after all this wordiness, let's try and get started. It was down in the hill-billy country in the south, and Lafe Hawkins had been hauled into court on a charge of assault, battery, mayhem and attempt to murder Lem Yokum.

• • • •

Lem was a sorry sight indeed as the judge looked him over—in fact he appeared as if he had received the going-over of his life.

• • • •

"Lafe Hawkins," said the judge sternly, "thar before ye stands the evidence of what ye done. What have ye got to say for yourself, if anything?"

• • • •

"Well, jedge, it's a sad story," began the defendant. "It happened this-away. Lem and me had been a-settin' in the back room of the tavern, a-playin' of Seven-up—seven p'ints to the game—and two bits on every game.

• • • •

"I had been a-losin' steady all afternoon, till I were down to my last two-bits in the world. And then along come this game and the score stood six for me, one for Lem.

• • • •

"It were my deal, so I dole the cards, and turned up trump. Lem begged—so I gin him one, and the play began."

• • • •

He flang his ace—and I played my tray for low. He flang his king—I played my ten. He flang his queen—and I played the jack."

• • • •

"And then, jedge, then—the mizzable skunk flang his deuce and I hit him."

• • • •

The suggestion is being put forth that the Athletic Commission—in future boxing bouts—should be prepared to over-rule the decision of judges, or referee, in case they think that anything is wrong with same.

• • • •

Which, with due apologies to everybody concerned, certainly sounds screwey to us. What is the use of having officials in charge of a bout if their word is not to be taken—and what control can they hope to have if they are in there knowing that their decision may be reversed?

• • • •

If the Commissioners are better judges of who won or lost a fight then why, in the name of common sense, not let them do the judging right from the start?

• • • •

It all sounds too much like what appears to be happening in the vicinity of Queen's Park. A man is put in charge of a department, and is supposed to be in control of it.

• • • •

But if he makes a decision that doesn't meet with the approval of certain quarters, along comes the Big Head Man and cancels that decision with no more hesitancy than if he was telling an office boy to head in.

• • • •

And the nominal chief of the department has to take it—and try and like it—or else.

• • • •

It may work all right in politics—for a while—but let's try and keep it out of sport—or one of these days there won't be any sport left.

HAVE YOU HEARD

THE OPTIMIST

I sing a song to the Optimist,
To the man that is brave and strong,
Who keeps his head when things go right,
And smiles when things go wrong.

I am proud of the genial Optimist,
His radiant voice an dspeech;
He helps smooth the rugged path
Of all within his reach.

I like the way of the Optimist
Who looks for the bright an dthe best
He scatters sunshine as he goes
And leaves his fellows blest.

I am glad to meet the Optimist,
With his message of good cheer;
He carries hope and confidence
To those assailed by fear.

So here's a song to the Optimist
Who joyously works and sings
And daily shows this weary world
The way to better things. —

—Grenville Kleiser

Some unhappy marriages might be prevented if the method suggested by the following from the Pathfinder were adopted.

Young Man — "Sir, your charming daughter has invited me to dinner."

Her Father — "I'll do better than that. I'll invite you to breakfast. And then you can see how she looks in the morning without her makeup."

To tell a funny story, tell the point and omit the story.

ITCH

. . . STOPPED IN A MINUTE . . .

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. 30

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A—1

there is a way, and where there is no will there are a lot of fighting relatives."

He was very fat and stood behind an irritable old woman in a line that was waiting to get in a show.

She — Stop pushing, can't you?"

He — "Excuse me, madame. I did not push. I only sighed."

Good definition of Salesmanship: "The art of selling products that will not come back to customers who will"

Pat wanted to borrow some money from Michael, who happened to have a small boy with him at the moment.

Pat — "'Tis a fine boy you have there with you, Mike. A magnificent head and noble features. Could you loan me ten?"

Mike — "I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Read it or not — "Angels do not have wings."

Hairy Customer — "Hair cut, singe, shampoo, mustache clipped and the beard trimmed, and — er — where can I put this cigar?"

Barber — "Would you mind keeping it in your mouth, sir. "It'll be sort of a landmark."

Visitor — "I can't tell you how delighted I am, Mrs. Giles. My son Reggie has won a scholarship."

Farmer's Wife — "I can understand your feelings, ma'am. I felt just the same when our pig won a blue ribbon at the County Fair.

We don't believe times are as good as they say. There doesn't seem to be enough insurance agents bothering us.

Clothier — "Were you pleased with the overcoat I sold you?"

Customer — "Oh, yes. All my boys have worn it."

Clothier — "Well! Well!"

Customer — —"Yes, each time it has been worn in the rain the next smallest one has . . take it."

Go-getters are not always keepers.

Mrs. Smith rushed into her living room.

Mrs. Smith — "Oh, John, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere."

John (calmly) — "It's all right dear. I came across it in my trousers pocket."

Clipped — "Where there is a will



A spectacular feature of the Coronation Year Jamboree of the Scouts and Cubs of Winnipeg was a living Coronation Crown, composed of 700 Wolf Cubs Another feature was a great "Scout World Friendship Wheel the living Scout spokes of which, representing the different Scouting countries of the world, revolved, singing, about a figure representing the Scouts' patron saint, St. George. On a giant checker board small Wolf Cub checker men hopped about as they were moved in an actual game.

Continued evidence of the practical value of Boy Scout training recently brought the gift of headquarters buildings to the Scout Troops of three Ontario towns. A new club house in Agricultural Park, Owen Sound was presented by the Town Council and formally opened by His Worship Mayor Jackson. At Sarnia a new Scout home, to be known as Coronation Hall, was presented the local Scout Association by Mrs. W. J. Hanna, and at Tillsonburg the Bell Telephone Co were the donors of a building on condition that the Scouts removed it to a site given by Miss Cora Anderson.

An experimental camp for sightless Boy Scouts of the Scout troop of the Blind School, of Behala, Calcutta, was counted a promising success. The 19 blind lads, in groups of five, were in charge of "sighted" Scouts, and took care of all camp details except the cooking. A three mile hike was one of the Scouting experiences greatly enjoyed by the boys. Because of the tidiness of the camp, and the smart appearance of the boys, visitors at first did not recognize that the Boy Scouts were sightless.

"Smiling Mixture" is a medicinal novelty at the Rosemary Convalescent Home for Boy Scouts at Herne Bay, England. The mixture, which is plain vinegar and water, hangs on the wall, with the prescription, "This mixture to be taken in tablespoons three times a day for non-grinnicus, nonlafficus, and any who have the doleful dumps and dismals." It has only been used once — by a nurse!

"If all boys were in the Boy Scout movement, many magistrates and police would soon be out of a job." — Magistrate S. B. Arnold, of Chatham Ontario.

Peach Patented; It's a 'Bud Sport'

Combines High Quality and Early Ripening, Says Owner

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — For three years leading horticulturists and fruitgrowers in general have been on the alert for, and continually trying to propagate, new varieties which will more adequately fill the various requirements of the fruit-growing industry. Their efforts have met with a great deal of success, and in the realm of seed fruits, such as apples and pears, have been augmented by the occurrence of several sport varieties which have been of real value to the industry. However, in the industry of peach growing new varieties have been developed by deliberate or accidental cross-pollination which resulted in seedlings with the good qualities of two parents combined in one new variety. A distinct, natural bud sport has very rarely, if ever, occurred, until recently.

Nature has at last produced such a variety. A bud sport with the combination of excellent quality and early ripening. The discovery was made in the orchards of C. Howard Fisher and Sons, Queenston.

On August 9, 1934, Mr. Fisher was walking through one of his orchards, a block of 500 trees of Valiant peaches, when he noticed one limb on one tree bent over the ground with the weight of thirty-six large, ripe peaches while the rest of the peaches on the tree were green.

The limb was examined carefully to make sure that this early ripening was not caused by mechanical injury or disease. When it was found to be perfectly sound and healthy Mr. Fisher concluded that it could only be that rare phenomenon in the peach industry—a bud sport.

The peaches were large, yellow-fleshed, free-stone peaches of excellent quality with a deep red blush covering over half the surface. They had all the good qualities of the parent variety, Valiant, and ripened three weeks earlier.

A propagation test was started immediately to be sure that this early ripening characteristic would be carried into future generations by the buds from this sport limb. A two-year-old Valiant tree was top-worked with twelve buds from the parent limb in September, 1934. These buds grew and developed well in 1935, and in 1936 produced fifty peaches of the same early season and good quality as those found on the parent limb in 1934. The original limb bore a heavy crop in 1935 and 1936.

As stated, this peach ripens three weeks ahead of the Valiant, and nearly two weeks ahead of the season of the earliest varieties of good-quality peaches now being planted commercially. Its value is the fact that it extends the season for harvesting quality peaches from five weeks to seven weeks.

Mr. Fisher has patented the variety under the name of the Fisher peach, and is having it propagated as fast as possible with a view to making it available as early as possible to commercial growers—probably in the spring of 1938.

The Fisher Peach is hardy, vigorous grower and self pollinating.

When Lightning Strikes the Barn

Cover Horses' Heads With A Blanket—Then Animals Can Be Led To Safety

From Western Ontario came the story of a barn struck by lightning. Apparently the fire following did not burn as rapidly as usual, and there was rain soon after which may have helped matters. There was time for several neighbors to gather and help take a few things from the building, but the story says chief difficulty was in getting the horses out. The old rule is to throw something over the head of a horse in a state of fear and the animal can then be led to safety.

Four horses were taken out of that burning barn, but two of them returned and were lost, and in doing so they were acting just the same as a good many other horses have done on similar occasions. And that brings up the old question of why a horse returns to its stall even when the barn is on fire! That they will do it is not open to question because it has been done so frequently, but why it is done is not so clear.

The most satisfactory explanation we have encountered is that the horse regards the stall as a home, and when there is a great deal of confusion as in the time of a fire the horse wants to go home. The feeling is claimed to be much the same as that possessed by a child when it comes on night or when there is danger—it wants to go home.

We recall having seen a blind horse on a farm. It was seven years old and had been blind for four years. It went from pasture near the bushland along a path across a bridge and then along the lane toward the barn. Entering the barn yard the blind horse passed between two buildings and then went to the far side of the main barn, passed five other stalls and entered the sixth from the door, and that was where it belonged. The strange thing is the other horses were not coming up from pasture at the time, but the blind horse quite often came in by itself and went without error to its stall. That animal felt it was at home in its own stall.

The average farm horse spends a good many hours each and every week in its stall, particularly when the summer season is over. It is part of the daily routine going in there when work is done and having the harness removed. It is fed and cleaned there, and as far as an animal can have feeling, we believe the "home" feeling would be centered in its stall. And that is why it wants to get back there even if the barn is on fire.—Peterborough Examiner.

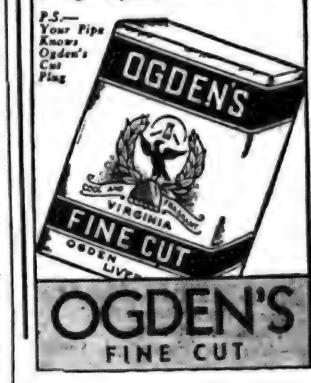
A COAST-TO-COAST "SMOKE-UP"



Wise roll-your-owners will tell you Ogden's is the feature of the smoke-enjoyment programme. They know that finer flavour and cooler, smoother smoking are assured—every time—with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers.

And there's a bigger 15c. package of Ogden's, now!

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



Noble Industry

HEREFORD, England.—Declaring the "oldest and most noble industries in the world" were tilling the soil and breeding cattle, the Archbishop of Canterbury said the old England of the West Country was the England kinsmen overseas looked upon as the motherland.

Fascist March Through London



Police struggled to restrain large crowds and made many arrests when 4,000 Fascists, led by Sir Oswald Mosley (indicated by arrow), held a meeting at Kentish Town, and marched through north-east London to Trafalgar Square, where a second meeting was addressed by Sir Oswald. This picture shows the procession leaving Ialip street, Kentish Town, where the first meeting was held.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY. MAN OR WOMAN. Make money easily, selling new patented Clothes Pins. Sells quickly. Ten cents a dozen. Mail one dollar, special twenty dozen trial. Fox Agencies, 21 King St. East, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS WRITE FOR CATALogue and prices — Big money making proposition. United Art, Toronto 2.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVERY 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

COLLECTION SERVICE

ONTARIO COLLECTION AGENCIES. EXperienced Collection Service. Bailiffs. — Star Bldg., Toronto.

EGGS WANTED; WHITE; HIGHEST premium paid on all grades; bank references A. Zusmit, 5 Kane Ave., Toronto.

Started Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels

Two week old pullets, Barred Rocks, $15.95; Leghorns, $19.45; Cockerels Barred Rocks, $8.95. Three week old pullets, Barred Rocks, $19.95; Leghorns, $23.45; Cockerels Barred Rocks, $12.95. Four week old pullets, Barred Rocks, $24.95; Leghorns, $28.45. Five week old pullets, Barred Rocks, $29.95; Leghorns, $33.45. Four-six week old pullets, assorted breeds, $26.45.

All stock from Government Approved Blood Tested Breeders. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Write for prices on six weeks to 20 week old pullets.

TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERY LIMITED, FERGUS, Ont.

Baden Started Chicks, Pullets, and Cockerels

All from Government Approved Blood Tested Breeders, sired by 21% Government Approved [illegible] Rocks.

Two week old Cockerels, Barred Rocks, $8.45; pullets Barred Rocks, $14.40; Leghorns, $17.95. Three week old Cockerels, Barred Rocks, $12.45; pullets Barred Rocks, $23.40; Leghorns, $21.95. Four week old pullets Barred Rocks, $23.40; Leghorns, $26.95. Assorted pullets four-six weeks old, $25.40. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Write for prices on older pullets 6 weeks to 20 weeks old.

BADEN ELECTRIC CHICK HATCHERY, BADEN, Ont.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

A Dutiful Son

George Bedard, a Ningara Falls youth, was fatally injured in a collision between a truck and a street car. At the inquest into his death it was stated that the last words the boy spoke were: "What will mother think?"

Those four words convey a world of meaning. They show that the ill-fated youth was devoted to his mother and that is sufficient proof that he must have been an obedient son, one who would cause his parents no anxiety if he could help it. There would be much less worry in the homes today if youth generally showed similar concern for their parents.

How many sons and daughters tell their mother where they are going on leaving the house of an evening? If they don't do it, it is a practice they should follow.

How many sons and daughters arrive home three or four o'clock in the morning after attending a show or a dance at a distant point without as much as asking themselves: "What will mother think?" Perhaps poor mother had been worrying half the night, wondering whether her son or daughter had been in an accident because he or she stayed out so late (or should we say early?).

Young people would get into less trouble and cause fewer heart-breaks for their parents if they got into the habit of asking themselves: "What will mother think?"—The Kitchener Record.

The $20 Car

Three Windsor boys bought a 1923 automobile for which they paid $20.

The same three Windsor boys were taken to the hospital, one with concussion, the others with dislocated shoulder and bruises.

Buying an old car for $20 does not come under the head of news, because it has been done so often before. We dare say young fellows have had what they call "a lot of fun" with some of those old cars.

No one wants to interfere with that part of it, but there is an element of danger in these old rattletraps. As a rule they are worn out; they have a good many mechanical defects and they have poor tires. Often enough the brake lining is worn out. The fact that this one in Windsor was sold for $20 is plain enough evidence that it was ready for the scrap heap.—Peterborough Examiner.

How To Be Happy

Ten New England couples who have lived happily, married from 50 to 70 years, asked how they did it, provided ten reasons:

1. Learn to operate on a 50-50 basis;
2. Be honest;
3. Be tolerant;
4. Be companionable;
5. Work hard;
6. Strive for mutual understanding.
7. Try to please each other;
8. Keep your own individuality;
9. Be loyal;
10. Be thoughtful.

Followed by all married couples that decalogue would soon put the divorce mills out of business.— St. Catharines Standard.

Due To Speed

Police Chief Smith of Winnipeg gives it as his conviction that the majority of automobile accidents are caused by speed. Many others in a position to know the facts agree with him. The higher the speed the greater the liability of something going amiss the greater the liability of loss, of control, and the more disastrous the consequences of collision.

Chief Smith would do away with high speed menace by requiring the manufacturers to put governors on all their cars which would prevent anyone exceeding 50 miles an hour, which is now the legal limit in Ontario. It is not exactly a new idea but it has merit. Rarely is there occasion for driving faster than 50 miles and usually those rare emergencies are caused by speed itself.

Except for the very few no pleasure is added to driving by stepping the rate up beyond 50. The necessity is almost always imaginary. It is undesirable that anyone should endanger others by excessive speed. It would be impossible under Chief Smith's plan.—Toronto Telegram.

Dogs in the City

The extent to which dogs and cats have become the favored pets of human beings is shown in the establishment in the larger cities of elaborate hospitals for animals and even the construction of impressive burial places where the pets may be shown the deference usually reserved for the dead of the human species. . .

Dog fanciers today are confronted with a great handicap in their hobby. It is difficult to protect the animals from accidental death if they try to avail themselves of the freedom that they naturally crave. The motor car has made it virtually impossible to permit dogs any freedom on the streets and the death toll is exceedingly heavy.

It would be a grand situation if all dog owners had places in the country where the pets could be offered a life that is suitable to their natures. The restrictions of the city are deadly for dogs but it is an expensive recreation to have to buy a place in the country to exercise the dog.—The Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Poison Ivy

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will sponsor a drive on poison ivy, through the District Agricultural representatives. Poison ivy is a noxious weed and as such must be destroyed. It would be well to have all weed inspectors of the country instructed as to the appearance and character of this weed, so that it may be eliminated from the list of nature hazards that man is compelled to endure.

This campaign will be of interest to a number of Chathamites in a certain district of the city where several children, and older people, have already become affected. But the inspectors cannot do it all. Persons who recognize poison ivy growing in the city limits, or in any part of the county, should immediately notify the proper authorities.—Chatham News.

To the Editor

A certain Mr. Charles Hooper, of Coeur D'Alene, Ida., has created a peculiar record. He is the world's champion writer of "letters to the editor." To date he has written 78,000 such missives, and these have been sent, not only to editors in the U.S., but also to France, Germany, Italy and Spain. All letters are written in the language of the country in which they are printed.

It is easy to incur the criticism of being a busybody merely by writing to editors, but Mr. Hooper doesn't care. He knows why newspapers devote columns to letters— the reason being that people like an open forum for discussion—and he has decided to make use of them. It is better than airing one's views around a stove. We take off our hats to Mr. Hooper.—Hamilton Spectator.

Characteristic

"As far as women go," says Dorothy Dix, "men will always be unfathomable." That's chiefly because a woman thinks it's a violation of the law not to answer the telephone immediately, while mere man grunts, wheezes, stalls, looks out the window, picks his teeth, straightens his tie and chews off a couple of hangnails before lifting the receiver. They are built that way—both of 'em. —Windsor Star.

THE EMPIRE

Barrie's Fortune

Although he gave much money away the late Sir James Barrie lived so frugally that he is expected to leave a large fortune. For over 30 years his plays brought him handsome royalties.

Of his contemporaries Hall Caine left over £200,000, Rudyard Kipling, £155,000, Stanley Weyman, £100,000, Hardy, £91,000, Galsworthy, £88,000, George Moore £75,000, Charles Garvice, £71,000, and Conan Doyle, £63,000.

Rider Haggard left £61,000, Arnold Bennett £40,000, Chesterton £28,000, W. J. Locke, £24,000, Marie Corelli, £24,000, and Conrad £20,000.

The largest literary fortune was Victor Hugo's £300,000. Dickens died worth £80,000.—News of the World.

West Indian English

Now, if we honestly admit that the general English as spoken by the masses in these British West Indian Islands is unsatisfactory, then it behoves those of us with any influence, however obscure, to assume some responsibility to bring about a way of speaking the English language, which is undoubtedly, when well spoken, the best in the world. It should, however, be acknowledged that it seems impossible to change the language spoken by a people for more than a century; local experience with the bilingual French patios and English amply demonstrates present conditions. The majority, therefore, can only become, and do remain, bilingual. But is not "English, grammatical English," one of our aims and concern?—Dominica Tribune.

The amount of wheat . . to Canadian livestock and poultry during the crop season 1936-37 is estimated preliminarily at 12,774,000 bushels as compared with 20,939,000 bushels in the 1935-36 season.

Versatile Child a Credit to Parents

Make the child versatile. If you do this, you are being a fairy godmother indeed.

Most children run on a track. They go to school, know how to dry dishes or rake grass, dress themselves passably well and hold a fork correctly when they eat.

Perhaps they take music or dancing, and know how to skate or catch a ball. But allowing for occasional permissions to attempt the unusual, they are in general entirely green about things outside their regular orbits.

It is summer and an auspicious time to show them a few helpful things. They will spoil a lot, mess around a bit, and try your patience, but in the end they will remember and profit by what they do.

There's James. And there are three taps that drip and need new washers. Let his father show him how to fix one and then give him permission to try his hand at the others—alone.

News In Review

Phantom Disease

OTTAWA. — A mysterious disease which has afflicted Eskimos in recent years took its toll again last winter, Major D. L. McKeand, commander of the Eastern Arctic Patrol found when his ship the Nascopie arrived at Lake Harbor, on the south coast of Baffin Island.

He radioed to the Department of Mines and Resources that six adults and seven children had died from it near Lake Harbor in February.

Almost every year the disease sweeps down on some and with serious results. Dr. L. D. Livingston, medical officer for the patrol, and other doctors stationed in the North are seeking to diagnose it with the hope some provision can be made to guard the natives.

Doctors in the North are inclined to the belief it is a form of ptomaine poisoning, possibly from eating bad meat. Further information may be gained from doctors who spent last winter in the North. Dr. T. J. Orford is at Pangnirtung far up on the east coast of Baffin Island and may have come in actual contact with it.

Forced Landing Without Mishap

BELLEVILLE. — Robert Newman and Chick Dixon, of Akron, O., made a forced landing in the village of Shannonville, five miles east of here, when their plane ran out of gasoline. After filling their tanks from the pumps of a local garage, the two fliers continued on their way eastward. The fliers were unhurt and their plane was undamaged.

Round-World Flight Hinted

EDMONTON. — Aviation officials here speculated on the possibility of a secret round-the-world airplane flight being made in the near future with a refueling stop at Edmonton, where a consignment of more than 600 gallons of high-test gasoline arrived from New York and San Francisco and forty-five gallons of special oil from Germany. Identity of the flier who is believed planning a world-girdling flight, with a scheduled take-off about the first of next week, was not learned. Persistent rumors in flying circles here have indicated such a flight is pending.

$1,138,606 Tobacco Crop

CHATHAM.—Members of the Burley Tobacco Marketing Association of Ontario received a total of $1,138,606, or $13,124 more than the appraised price, for their 1936 crop, it was revealed in a report tabled at the annual meeting here. President C. E. Desmond of Morpeth occupied the chair.

Representing the tobacco companies for one year are: Guy Miller for the Imperial Tobacco Company, Montreal; W. Milligan of Richmond, Va., for the British Leaf Company of Chatham; C. L. O'Brien of Chatham, for the Canadian Leaf Company; N. P. Lockwood for the Hodge Company of Kingsville; Oliver Drouin for the Leamington Company; William Ross for the Consolidated Company at Kingsville, and M. A. Borkowitz of Montreal representing all other companies.

Directors who have another year to serve are: R. V. O'Neill of Paquette, J. F. Thomas of North Malden, M. A. Drew of Merlin and President Desmond.

New Trick

NORTH YORK. — A new trick of hitch-hikers to obtain rides into the city was revealed this week to a motorist on Dufferin Street.

P.C. Weller (412) of Toronto, and Mrs. Weller, were driving on Dufferin Street when they spied a lad of about 18 lying on his back with both arms outstretched and his legs about three feet on the pavement, in the path of their car.

As the prostrate boy was motionless, they presumed he had been the victim of a hit-and-run driver, and was either unconscious or dead. Stopping their car quickly, they hurried to him, only to have him jump to his feet and ask for a ride into the city.

"Apparently he had been unsuccessful in 'thumbing' a ride and tried this new way of getting some motorist to stop," commented P.C. Weller, who added that the incident had rather frightened and upset Mrs. Weller.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



Speaking of fish, we have our own Canadian waters, and journey to Bermuda from whence comes news that a new record has been established.

Harry J. Tucker of Flatts, Bermuda, has just established a new Atlantic Ocean record for "wahoo." It weighed 91 pounds and was six feet, two inches long. Tucker fought it for 20 minutes before landing it. He used a 12-ounce tip and a 24-thread line. An 86-pounder, caught by W. E. Carlin in 1911, was the previous "wahoo" record for those waters.

What player on a baseball team touches the ball more than any other? . . . the pitcher.

Did you know that 'way back in 1887 or thereabouts, the nigger pitcher, Geo. Storey of Newark, won 35 games, the most ever recorded.

Lefty Grove had 330 strikeouts for Baltimore in 1923.

Well, folks, guess I'll run along. Drop us a line any old time.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS ---

By Peter Randal

The world this week saw the Spanish war sweeping to a climax while in the far East the first rumbles of a new conflict were heard.

Lashing out from Madrid, General Jose Miaja's re-organized Loyalist army executed its first great offensive in the year-old civil war and struck fifteen miles into the insurgent ring which almost surrounded Madrid and threatened General Francisco Franco's line of communication with the sea. Franco struck back with a violent counter-offensive in an attempt to regain lost territory before the Loyalists could strengthen their newly won positions.

Hundreds of planes, tons of high explosives, and a quarter of a million men were hurled by both armies at the point of the loyalists' newly-won salient in the mountains at Brunete, 12 miles west of Madrid. This may be the deciding battle of the civil war.

If the Rebels are driven back from the position they have held for nearly a year at the gates of Madrid it is likely that new agreements will be formed by the great European powers with Germany and Italy withdrawing much of the support which has so far bolstered the Rebel attack.

One million men, women and children have lost their lives, it is estimated since the war began on July 19, 1937.

Japan's militant imperialist government which has held the nation in readiness for war for several years, made its first move in North China this week when Nipponese troops entered Mopei province which adjoins Japanese territory in newly-conquered Manchukuo.

Japanese soldiers were repulsed however by unexpected and determined opposition by Chinese Communist and Bandit troops, united against the Japanese threat, under the Nankin government. Peace overtures have been made by Tokio and an armistice is expected to relieve the troubled situation in the Far East.

With Soviet Russia disturbed by espionage trials and the execution of army leaders it is not unlikely that Japan will push forward in her march toward the rich stores of war materials in the heart of China.

Hope died this week in two widely distant parts of the world. In the Pacific ocean's wide southern expanse where the United States navy completed its two weeks, $4,000,000 search for Amelia Earhart and Geo. Noonan, and on the wide stretches of Western Canada's wheat country where farmers faced the greatest crop failure in the history of the west.

The United States navy after combing 200,000 square miles of trackless ocean for the lost fliers, gave up hope and pronounced them dead. The only gain from their attempted trans-Pacific flight being the U. S. government's warning "Such flights will not be permitted in future."

Federal Minister of Agriculture James G. Gardiner predicted this week in Ottawa that this year's wheat crop would be not over 150 million bushels, the smallest since the west first became a great wheat-producing area.

Saskatchewan bore the brunt of the drought and 114 degree heat and Gardiner estimated that 600,000 or 60 per cent. of the population would need government aid of some kind before the winter was over.

Following his announcement the Federal government led by recently returned Premier King promised immediate and planned remedial action and better still, heavy rains fell for several days in most parts of the southern Saskatchewan dust bowl as well as in the northern parts of the province.

Hardy westerners immediately washed off their sense of humor and produced drought jokes of which the following is a sample. The rains were so heavy around Shaunavon, dust bowl centre, that a large drop struck a farmer on the forehead and knocked him to the ground unconscious, and the hired man had to throw three buckets of dust over him to revive him.

Three day sensations in Canadian newspapers were many this week, featured by the discovery and conviction on bigamy charges of George Roediger, a modern Bluebeard if there ever was one. This dark and handsome 55-year-old German had married, robbed and deserted at least ten women in all parts of Canada in the last ten years. He pleaded guilty and received nine years in Stony Mountain penitentiary but alert provincial police Sergeant McKay, of Toronto, thinks that the case is not yet closed, for Roediger is alleged to have caused the disappearance of Mrs. Christina MacKenzie whom he married in Barrie, Ont., in 1935. Mrs. MacKenzie has not been seen since she left a house on Vauhan Rd., Toronto, a few days after her marriage. Outside of a postcard, allegedly from her, but thought to be a forgery, that her relatives received in December, 1935, there is no trace of the missing widow.

Two of Roediger's former wives died violent deaths, one by poisoning, the other by drowning in a well. In the latter case Roediger was charged with murder and acquitted although he served two years in a New York prison for bigamy in the same case. The finding of sharp butcher knives and quantities of arsenic in his luggage by police after his recent arrest increased suspicion that this sinister and handsome fortune hunter left many mysteries unsolved in his obscure past. Roediger's son is being sought by police in California for questioning on his father's activities and the fly-by-night German Romeo may yet face changes more serious than bigamy.

New Giant Eggs

A giant egg, eight inches in circumference one way and six the other, three and a half inches long and two and a quarter in depth, was produced by a hen in the flock of Joe Ciroti, Blakeburn, B.C.

British Queen Meets Her "Ain Folk"



The first British Queen of Scottish blood to visit Scotland since Mary, Queen of Scots, Queen Elizabeth accompanied the King on his visit all last week to Holyroodhouse, where interesting old customs of Scotland were revived. Here the King and Queen are seen in smiling mood as they chat with Scottish leaders, while the little Princesses also seem to be enjoying themselves.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

July 29, 30, 31

Soap Chips	3 lbs. 21
6 Pearl and 1 Rinso	25
Chipso,	large 21
Rubber Rings	dozen 6
Zinc	doz. 23
Parawax	Lb 12
Jam—Jell	25
Vitone	6 oz 27
Vitone	12 oz 47
C C Sauce	large 19
Mustard Pickles,	28 oz 25
Quaker Puffed Wheat	9
Libby's Pork & Beans	3 for 25
All Wheat and Bowl	2 for 25
Potted Meats	3 for 25
Irish Stew	2 for 25
Prunes,	2 lbs 19
Peas, No. 4	2 tins 19
Asparagus Tips	12 oz 21
Peanut Butter	10
Peanut Butter,	12 oz 15

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERAS BY LAKE OR OCEAN



Enlarged from portion of negative taken with a folding camera giving post-card size pictures. Exposure 1/100 second at f.11 on supersensitive film.

COMES the time every year when many of us make for the lake or seashore for cool breezes, swimming, sailing, motorboating, fishing, and the many other pleasures that go with a sojourn by the water.

Any one can enjoy this fun without a camera, but verily to go and return without having made a picture-story of your visit seems as useless as trying to write a book about it with water for ink. When you have finished, your memory may retain some of it for a time, but eventually you remember little else than the fact that you went there. Years later you will say, "Yes, I had a good time that summer," but what did you do, whom were you with, what did you see? Bet a million that with nothing in your snapshot album to show for it, you will remember scarcely anything of the details of that good time, and regretfully wish you could.

Another reason for taking your camera to the lake or seashore is that where water is, with its bright reflections, you have exceptional chances for making fine pictures. Usually by the lake or seashore, even on cloudy days you have more light to work with than inland. The extra light gives you opportunity to "stop down" (use a smaller lens opening) and thereby obtain sharp, clear-cut details.

Also there is no better place for interesting action pictures than a summer resort. Except for the beach itself and the hotels, cottages and wharves, everything seems to be in motion. Of course, if you want close-ups of fast action you should be equipped with a fast camera, but don't forget that splendid work with many water scenes is done with an inexpensive fixed focus camera. If it is rapid motion such as an approaching motorboat, shoot from an angle at a distance of 75 to 100 feet and usually you get it without blur. Then have an enlargement made when you get home.

145 John van Guilder.

Civic Holiday

TRAIN SERVICE

—TO—

TORONTO

August 2nd

Train 708 will leave Owen Sound at 6 15 p.m. Streetsville Jct. 10.05 p.m. arriving W. Toronto 10.30 p.m. Parkdale 10.37 p.m., Toronto Union 10.45 p.m.

Toronto —— Hamilton

AUGUST 2

Extra Train will leave Toronto Union 10.30 p.m. Sunnyside 10.39 p.m. arriving Hamilton 11 30 p.m.
Ask regarding low Holiday week-end Excursion Fares

Canadian Pacific

Lacrosse Schedule

The Ontario Juvenile Lacrosse Association has produced the following schedule for this district for 1937 season

Aug 2—Streetsville at Mimico
5—Streetsville at Woodgreen

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Clubbing Offers

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Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 60
Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	3 00
Review and Chatelaine	3 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Snider's

Mrs. (Dr.) Ralph E. Hooper, formerly of Ethiopia, who is spending the summer at the Hooper summer cottage at Bronte, was the special speaker at Wesley Church on Sunday morning. Mrs. Roy Fish, president of the W.M.S., conducted the service. Assisting her were Mrs. H. T. Post and Mrs. Cecil Fish. Mr. F. A. Forster offered prayer and Miss Shirley Pickering, a member of the Mision Band, sang a solo. There was a large attendance.

Miss E. Telfer, Milton, is visiting at the home of her sister, Miss H. T. Post.

The Union Service of Trafalgar circuit will be held on Sunday morning next at Munn's church, at 10.30 standard time. Members of the Trafalgar Y.P.U. will be in charge and Professor MacLaren, Georgetown, will be the speaker.

Misses Alma Sparling and Doreen Chamberlain, Streetsville, and Miss Dorothy Taylor and brother, Cooksville, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering.

Miss Margaret Ogg, Owen Sound, who is taking a summer course in Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. K. Gibson. Mrs. Ogg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gibson, for two weeks.

Several of Snider's residents attended Bethel Church garden party, which was held last week, at the home of Mr. Emerson Ford.

"Obedience to God is the most infallible evidence of sincere and supreme love to Him."—Emmons.

MILTON

Following a major operation in the Guelph General Hospital, Archie Linford MacNabb, prominent business man of Milton, died Monday in his fifty-first year.

He was born on a farm in Esquesing Township, son of Mrs. MacNabb and the late Alexander MacNabb, pioneer settlers of Halton County. For the past seventeen years he had been in business here, and on July 20 had assumed the duties of Clerk of the County of Halton, when he was suddenly stricken. For a number of years he had been secretary of the Halton County Agricultural Society, a member of Milton Lawn Bowling Club, I.O.O.F. and Past Master of St. Clair Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; a Past First Principal and Scribe of St. Clair Chapter, R.A.M. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church, being on the Board of Stewards at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow, formerly Anna Scott of Milton; one son, and two daughters.

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Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

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WIND UP AT RATION FARM.

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We all know that part of the line in front of Messines Ridge was the home of the Cavalry Brigade, for quite a while in 1915. We constructed Nelles' Walk, Seely's Walk, Strathcona Avenue, King Edward Terrace, and a few more nice streets, including the one leading to Stink Farm. It was a nice place to pull off stunts, such as trying to catch "Jerry" asleep, especially when General Seely's Battery galloped down the road with all the tin cans trailing on behind, and, loud cheers were heard from the Ridge. One night I was sent down from No. 136 to go to Ration Farm for some flares and rockets, those funny things we often used, they went off with a bang and nearly broke your arm in pulling the trigger, and then you could see nothing in front of you. Nothing occurred until I got to Ration Farm; there I was told the flares and rockets had gone up with the rations. There was nothing to do but wend my way back. I took the longest way around, safety first, trench. I was fed up at the thought of having that long walk for nothing. It was about the time the old man used to plough around St Quentin Farm. I had just got to the end of King Edward's Horse Terrace when—whiz—something flew by my ear. I ducked. I laid there ten minutes, it seemed an hour, then I got up and ran. I met the Brigade Major; he asked me what was the matter, I could not speak; then another one went by and we both ducked. He said something about a sniper; I ran, I wanted to get to my dug-out in 136; my whole past flashed through my mind; where should I go if I got hit? I ran into two men of the 10th Bn. who were going up. I thought of the old rhyme—"Two is company, three is not," in this case three was a God-send. I went up with them, everything went well until we got into their front line; one of their officers, seeing a Dragoon, asked what the — are you doing here?' I said, 'safety first sir.' He replied, 'you had better get to —— out of this, your Regiment is on our left, but you cannot go through here, go back, until you get into the support trench, and you cannot miss some of your chaps.' I went back along the support trench, and after a while saw a party working on top of the trench; I could see a sentry, and by the light of a half-moon he looked like a Jerry; he had his hat turned about and his rifle slung on his shoulder. I was trembling all over, where was I? Had I run into a Fritz working party, I was going to get shot. I drew my trusty revolver, made in 1871, and was just going to fire, when Sgt. H. shouted, come on you—!!??Xg!!! when are you going to do something? I shouted to the sentry, who I was, and got on top of the trench, immediately behind the old willow trees, from then I got my direction and ran across the open to 135. I reached the corner of the communication trench and the front line. The sentry at the corner must have heard my breathing for I was ready for me. I jumped, I felt something, a cold sweat ran down my back; the sentry had got me proper, his bayonet was next to my skin. If the trench had been a foot wider, I should be kicking up poppies now, instead of being in Stanley Barracks.

A. T. A.
Pickle Boat.

—Sgt. Major T. A. Aisthorpe,
D.C.M., M.M.

The above article is printed by permission of Major Aisthorpe, a veteran of the World War.

"It is vain thought to flee from the work that God appoints us, for the sake of finding a greater blessing, instead of seeking it where alone it is to be found—in loving obedience."
—George Eliot.

PROCLAMATION

Wheras the VILLAGE COUNCIL has authorized me to issue a Proclamation requesting the Citizens of the

Village of Streetsville

TO OBSERVE

Mon. Aug. 2nd

—AS—

CIVIC HOLIDAY

I hereby proclaim the same.

This Proclamation pursuant to instructions of the Village Council, this 26th day of July 1937.

S. H. FOSTER, Reeve

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

IMPLEMENTS AND Household Furniture

The undersigned has received instructions from

MR. JOHN BEATTIE

To sell by public auction at his farm

Lot 15, 4th Line West, Toronto Township, on

Wednesday, Aug. 4th, 1937

At one o'clock p.m. Standard Time, the following

Household Furniture

One brass bed with mattress, half dozen chairs, good; one kitchen cupboard; four good tables; one folding couch; four dressers; two wash stands; one heating stove, good; one Quebec cook stove; two iron beds, new; feather beds and pillows; one step ladder; one 12-foot ladder; one sewing machine; three rocking chairs; one cook stove; one double couch; one clock; one bedroom clock; a number of lamps; kitchen utensils; washing machine; two chests of drawers

Implements

Deering binder, in good repair; Deering Mower, Cockshutt riding Plow; flat farm scale, Guerney; Chatham fanning mill; one horse cultivator; set of harrows; Fleury plow; Bag truck; farm truck; market wagon, set of bob sleighs; set of bob sleighs, light; ladder, large iron pot, Harrow. .... cart, ... wheelbarrow quantity of wood; .... oil barrel; grub axe; with forks, chains, shovels saws, whiffletrees, neckyokes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

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Auctioneer

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Voile Dresses	Special $1.49 & $1.59
Polo Shirts, with Zipper	Special 35c
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Terry Cloth Shorts	Special 49c
Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs....two, 9x10½, and one, 9x9 All same price	Special $6.50 each

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Comets Once Regarded as Most Dreadful of Omens

A star with glowing white hair is a fearsome sight. Since the Latin word for hair is coma, the Romans gave such stars a name which has become the English word "comet" and regarded them as the most dreadful of omens. Two thousand years ago the Chinese were carefully recording their appearances and courses and blaming them for the continual wars, pestilences, floods and famines that afflicted that country.

This tendency to regard comets as manifestations of divine wrath has endured even to modern times. A New York newspaper is said to have announced the scheduled advance of Halley's comet in 1910 with the headline, "Halley's Comet Approaching New York."

During the Middle ages, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, the astronomers were so convinced that comets were messengers of misfortune that they recorded few worth-while observations. Hampered by superstition, they made no effort to chart the apparent courses of these objects across the sky. They generally believed that comets occurred in the air rather than among the planets or stars and that they were a sort of essence of misfortune that had crystalized out of an atmosphere supercharged with it.

We do not need to be told that a comet differs from the rest of the stars in that it possesses a long, hazy tail. Sometimes this tail is too dim to be seen by the naked eye, but in some cases it is more brilliant than the planet Venus.

"God Bless You" Sneeze Started in Middle Ages

It is surprising to find how many people superstitiously say "God bless you!" when they hear you sneeze. This custom is believed to have originated in the Middle ages when plagues and epidemics were rife, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Sneezing at such a time often indicated to the superstitious that the victim had caught the plague and so they said sympathetically, "God bless you," meaning "God help you!" At that time it was usual to accompany the words with the sign of the Cross.

Another old belief was that it was lucky to sneeze on the right and unlucky on the left. If a bridegroom sneezed on his wedding morning, his friends regarded it as a lucky omen, and strangely enough, this superstition persists in parts of Britain.

The Greeks considered it fortunate to sneeze in the afternoon, but foretold ill-luck for those who sneezed between midnight and midday.

First Use of "America"

The Sixteenth century printer's house in the little town of Saint Die, in the Vosges, is where the word "America" was first printed. In 1507, fifteen years after Columbus discovered America, a group of scholars, editing the writings of Ptolemy, the Egyptian geographer, wrote a foreword describing the explorations of Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian navigator, who had made several voyages to what is now known as South America. They suggested that his name, in feminine form to correspond with Europe, Asia, and Africa, should be given to the fourth continent. One of them, Martin Waldseemueller, made a map on which he marked the new land as "America." The book and map were then handed to a local printer named Bazin. The map Bazin printed exists in Saint Die, and his house stands in a square in the center of the town. A tablet commemorating the baptism of America is fixed to the shop.

Pirate Days

Until 1820 Turkish warships operating from North African ports as pirates used to terrorize the commerce of the Mediterranean. Captive sailors were carried off by them to the slave market in Algiers or the prisons in Sallee. In the Seventeenth century Barbary corsairs used to waylay ships in the Bristol channel, and once a Sallee rover was caught in the mouth of the Thames. It was from Malta that resistence was most effectively organized by the Knights of St. John, who held the island until it was surrendered by their grand master to Napoleon in 1798. The island passed to Britain by the peace of the Amiens (1802) and it is the headquarters of the Mediterranean fleet.

Argentina's Wild Horses

It will be remembered that horses escaped from the Spaniards on the mainland of North America and multiplied on the fertile plains, says a writer in the Washington Post. Both wild horses and wild cattle multiplied on Argentina's pampas. Thus the Argentina gaucho (or cowboy) became a hunter of free-roaming cattle and horses, while the northern plainsman became a herder. Cattle stealing was never the serious crime on the pampas that it was in North America's wild West, because in Argentina cattle were free for the taking. No great ranch owner objected if a gaucho killed a steer for food, but it was considered bad form not to turn in the hide. Only the hides were valuable.

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Persons remitting by cheque must add cents of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows :

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

Burglars Enter Local Creamery

Sometime during Tuesday night burglars broke into the Streetsville Creamery, through the rear of the building. They moved the big safe from the office at the front, to the back end of the creamery, where they were preparing to blow it open when they were evidently frightened by sounds made by people living next door, and ran away, empty-handed. The butter makers did not miss anything. The money is deposited in the Bank every day so the thieves would not have got anything anyway.

Police were notified and two men were sent out immediately to take finger-prints.

This is the second time this Creamery was broken into.. About eight years ago a quantity of butter was stolen, but this time it seemed to be only money the culprits were after

District News

It cost AlexSinclair of Acton $118 for having liquor in an illegal place. P.M., L J.C.Bull levied the fine. It would be cheaper for people to keep their liquor in a "legal" place.

Some Streetsville people attended the funeral at Milton yesterday of Mr A.L.McNabb, the newly appointed Clerk of Halton County. They say that it was one of the largest funerals they ever saw.

When you want Farm Implements Binder Twine, or Insurance, see J. Ken McIlwrick. He is the Massey Harris agent for this district.

The Orangeville Banner thinks that whoever picked the site of the new T.B. Hospital at Brampton has made a big mistake, as, it says,there are a dozen better sites up among the hills of Caledon, in Peel County. They say that altitude is the main factor in the site of a hospital. We think the Editor is offended because the Hospital is not going to Orangeville. We would, therefore, suggest that the chosen site be discarded—and ask the Editor of The Banner to pick a new one (near his town).

Is Your Review paid for? —If not, come in and see us

Thursday, July 29, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs Alex Hammond visited with friends at London yesterday

There are some weeds along our Front street which should be cut.

Miss Joan Green of Toronto is visiting at the home of Mrs.A. Lamb Streetsville

Mr. and Mrs C.P. McArthur and family spent last week at Martintown and Battersea. Master Bobby stayed at Martintown to visit with his grandfather for a few weeks.

Mr. G. Stewart of Toronto is now relieving Mr. G.S. Jourdan, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who is away on his holidays.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr C. P. McArthur were : Mr. and Mrs Wm. McLauchlin, and Dr. and Mrs McArthur of Syracuse, N.Y., and Miss Dorothy McNaughton of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. R.H.Greig spent last week end with friends at Balmy Beach

Mr.Tom Passey of Winnipeg,Man is a guest at the home of H.F.Staley for a week

John Beattie, Fourth Line West Toronto Township, will have a sale of Furniture and implements on Wednesday, Aug. 4th, at 1 o'clock standard time. Mr. W.A. Russell is the auctioneer. Mr. Beattie is now in a serious condition in the Guelph General Hospital..

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Jones are planning to leave Monday morning for the School for Clergymen and Church workers held each summer at St. Anne DeBellevue, Macdonald College. They say that this school serves to provide food for the mind, fellowship with fellow clergymen of all Protestant Churches and a physical renewal.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

Sunday, Aug. 1

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Mr. Reg. Everett will preach
Evening services withdrawn for the summer.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday Aug 1

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a m. Divine Worship
Theme—"Take us the Foxes, the Little Foxes that spoil the Vines."
No evening services during Aug.

Cooksville

Mrs H. Clarridge is enjoying her holidays

Mrs. M. Chidley and family are spending their holidays at Lake of the Bays.

Miss Audrey Harris of Toronto spent the week end at her home here

Mrs. Alex McKeadry spent a week in Toronto with Mrs Wm. McPhee

Mr. A.P. Ward and Miss Vera Cunningham spent Sunday at Elmvale

On Wednesdy, July 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Page received the gift of a daughter—June.

Cooksville softball team played Sheridan Wednesday evening and won 9—0. Cooksville won a position in the play offs with this victory.

Cooksville Girls Softball Team play Long Branch on Thursday evening at Long Branch.

Cooksville Junior Boys will play Burnhamthorpe on Saturday evening at Cooksville.

Miss Clara Ezard is going to teach school at Mimosa, near Acton

Miss WinnieCampbell has secured a school at Laughton, in Haliburton County, as teacher

Miss Jean Chidley will teach school in Nassagaweya Township after the holidays.

Rev. W.A. MacKay, Mimico, will preach in Cooksville United Church next Sunday..

Flash !

Mr. J. F. has been picked out as Strike Leader at The Review Office —at least he asked another employee to go on a "sit down" Strike last Thursday ! ! !

(The above is the first attempt of a budding young reporter—and we would say that if he would apply himself to newspaper work he might become an Editor some day.)

W. E. DURIE

PLUMBING, HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING.

Estimates Given on all kinds of work in these lines
Also Repair Work
Phone Streetsville 88w.

Classified Ads

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner

Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100.
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Welding and Cutting

Oxygen—Acetylene
Fenders - Castings

BERT ROOT

Phone 63 ..... Streetsville

For Sale

One high class Jersey Heifer due July 30th, light fawn, will make a real family cow ; one 5 yr old Jersey Cow, dark color, high tester. Both these cows are guaranteed. Some choice springers, Holsteins and Shorthorns

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Silo, about 12 x 28, with roof, in good condition. Will sell very cheap —Apply at The Review Office

For Rent

Five room Brick Cottage. Hard wood floors and furnace; good garden and nice lawn. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Ross Evans, Streetsville

Card of Thanks

Mrs. A. Kaiser and Mr. Len Lee wish to express their thanks to the friends of Streetsville for kindness shown during their recent bereavement

Assessor Wanted

Village of Streetsville

Applications for the position of Assessor will be received at the Clerk's office up until 12.00 o'clock noon Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, 1937. Particulars of duties may be obtained from the undersigned. Salary $55 00

J. W. DRENNAN, Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday Aug. 1.
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Sermon—"Choked Wells"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

Village Council

Village Council met on Monday July 26

Present—Reeve S H Foster and Councillors Bailey, Cantelon and Potts

Minutes read and adopted

Applications for Building permits were granted T.H. Wilson, for house and William Couse, for seed house

Accounts passed—H.Culvert 16 75 J Hawkins $11 00; H Allen $7 50; Bell Telhphone 7 99; D A. Hewgill 9 80; EJ. Ellis, 75c ; B.Root 2 65; W Lovatt, 4 45; R Elderfield 3 75

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for applications for the position of Assessor, Mr. L. C. Pope having resigned

The Reeve was authorized to issue Proclamation for Civic Holiday, on Monday, Aug 2nd

Council adjourned to Aug 3rd at 8 p.m.

Prompt Action Saves a Life

The quick action of Frank Hollings head saved six year old Thelma Arch from possible drowning last Saturday. The little girl was pulled into deep water by another child and, being unable to swim the entire distance to safety, she sank. Frank, who was standing nearby with a friend, saw what had happened and, without hesitation, dived in, clothes and all, and carried the child to safety.

His actions certainly deserve much credit and he is to be congratulated for his deed.

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Every Wednesday & Saturday



The Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-

BOB ALSTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

Wedding Invitations

In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

GREAT LAKES Circle CRUISES

Canadian Pacific Steel Steamer "MANITOBA"
Gross Tonnage 2616—Length 303 Feet
Port McNicol or Owen Sound to Fort William Return
Leave Mondays, Return Saturdays
During July and August

From Port McNicol or Owen Sound $40.00
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Westbound via North Channel,—Eastbound via Mackinac
Plenty of Open Water Cruising on Georgian Bay and the Great Inland Fresh Water Oceans of Huron and Superior
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V
GOD LEADS A PEOPLE — Exodus 13:17 — 15:21
Printed Text — Exodus 13:17-22; 14: 10-15
Golden Text — "The Lord will guide thee continually." Isiah 58:11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Place — The Israelities gathered together, as they went out of Egypt, at Succoth, which is to be identified with the city of Pithom in the north-east of this great country. Various events in this lesson occurred between the city of Succoth and some part of the Red Sea, which is not today easily identifiable.

Time — B.C. 1498.

"And it came to pass, when Pharaoh had let the people go, that God led them not by the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near." If the Israelites had come from Egypt straight up into Palestine all through Gaza, they could have been in the center of the Promised Land within a week. This is the way almost all of the great military campaigns for the invasion of Palestine from the south have advanced. The march is difficult, at certain seasons of the year it is blistering hot, and many miles would be through an arid desert, but, nevertheless, such a march is possible. Napoleon himself led his troops up this way in his futile attempt to reach Constantinople. "For God said, lest peradventure the people repent when they see war, and they return to Egypt." "But God led the people about, by the way of the wilderness by the Red Sea." The Red Sea is about 1350 miles long, with an extreme breadth of 205 miles, the deepest portion measuring 1200 fathoms. It is located between Egypt and Arabia, stretching from Suez to the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb. Why this body of water has been called the Red Sea for the last two thousand years, no one seems to konw. The name has been explained by the corals within its waters, by the color of the Edomite and Arabian mountains bordering its coast, or by the glow of the sky reflected in it.

God's ways are so often not our ways: ours seem to be capable of the quicker results and less suffering. But God's ways often appear so much longer than necessary, and involve so much hardship and disappointment, yet God always knows best. We see two evident reasons why in the good providence of God the near way was not chosen. First, the escaped slaves could not bear the sudden danger and fierce struggle in the near way (because of the powerful Philistine people against whom they would immediately have to fight and for which they certainly were not prepared).

"And the children of Israel went up armed out of the land of Egypt." Literally they went up equipped (see Joshua 1:14; 4:12).

"And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him; for he had straitly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you; and ye shall carry up my bones away hence with you." This was according to the explicit order of Joseph just before his death (Gen. 50:25, 26; see Acts 7:16). Faith in the Promised Land must also have kept burning in the hearts of some Israelites from one generation to another, or the bones of Joseph would have been forgotten. Would that all of us, in dying, could leave such legacies of one kind or another that those who follow us, especially our own children, might therefrom derive strength for continually walking in the favour of the Lord, living the faith-life!

"And they took their journey from Succoth, and encamped in Etham, in the edge of the wilderness." The exact position of Succoth is not known, but scholars are coming to believe that it was very near to or actually identical with the city of Pithom in lower Egypt, on the banks of the canal connecting the Nile River with the Red Sea.

Etham was on the east of the Isthmus of Suez, although its exact location has not been determined.

"And Jehovah went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, to lead them the way, and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; that they also might go by day and night. "The pillar of cloud by day, and the pillar of fire by night, departed not from the people." We are not to regard this miraculous phenomenon as consisting of two different pillars that appeared alternately, one of cloud, and the other of fire. There was but one pillar of both cloud and fire (14:24); for even when burning in the dark, it is still called the pillar of cloud (14:19) or the cloud (Num. 9:21), so that it was a cloud with a dark side and a bright one, causing darkness and also lighting the night. Consequently, we have to imagine the cloud as the covering of the fire, so that by day it appeared as a dark cloud in contrast to the light of the sun, but by night as a fiery splendour. When this cloud had gone before the army of Israel, it assumed the form of a column; but when it stood still above the tabernacle, or came down upon it, it most probably took the form of a round globe of cloud, and, when it separated the Israelites from the Egyptians at the Red Sea, we have to imagine it spread out like a bank of cloud, forming, as it were, a dividing wall. In this cloud, Jehovah, or the angel of God, was really present with the people of Israel, so that he spoke to Moses and gave him his commandments out of the cloud." — C. F. Keil. (See, for further references to this remarkable phenomenon, 16:10; 19:9; 24:16; 34.5; 40:34-38; Lev. 16:2, 13; Num. 9: 15, 22; 1 Kings 8:10; Neh. 9:19; and Psalm 78:14).

"And when Pharaoh drew nigh, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes and, behold, the Egyptians were marching after them; and they were sore afraid; and the children of Israel cried out unto Jehovah." From every human standpoint it was inevitable that Israel should be afraid. The Egyptian army, whatever its number, was composed of trained soldiers, well armed and used to war; the 600,000 Israelite men above twenty years of age, were, in the main, unarmed, ignorant of warfare, and trained very imperfectly. Surrounded on three sides by water, and desert, and ground too rough for foot marches, with the Egyptian army completing this circle of obstacles utterly incapable of being overcome, Israel forgetting that God himself was omnipotent, and that they were in this very place by the command of God, turned against their leader in bitterest complaint. The leader of any expedition is the one that always receives the brunt of criticism. If there is failure, he is severely blamed for it. If there is hardship, he is held responsible for it.

"And they said unto Moses, because they were no graves in Egypt, hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness? wherefore hast thous dealt thus with us, to bring us forth out of Egypt? Is not this the word that we spake unto thee in Egypt, saying, let us alone, that we may serve the Egyptians? For it were better for us to serve the Egyptians, than that we should die in the wilderness." Here is an utter lack of faith. There is no turning to God, but a shameful expression of helplessness, and that so soon after God had powerfully manifested his own ability to deliver from every power that was now threatening them.

We, too, have our Pi-hahiroths, when we seem absolutely shut in, and helpless against the circumstances which are surrounding us. Yet, it is when the people of God are brought into the greatest straits and difficulties that they are favoured with the finest displays of God's character and acting, and, for this reason, he oftimes leads them into a trying position, in order that he may the more markedly show himself. He could have conducted Israel through the Red Sea and far beyond the reach of Pharaoh's hosts before over the latter had started from Egypt; but that would not have so fully glorified his own name, or so entirely confounded the enemy, upon whom he designed to get him honour. If we could only look upon a difficult crisis as an occasion of bringing out, on our behalf, the sufficiency of divine grace, it would enable us to preserve the balance of our souls, and to glorify God, even in the deepest waters.

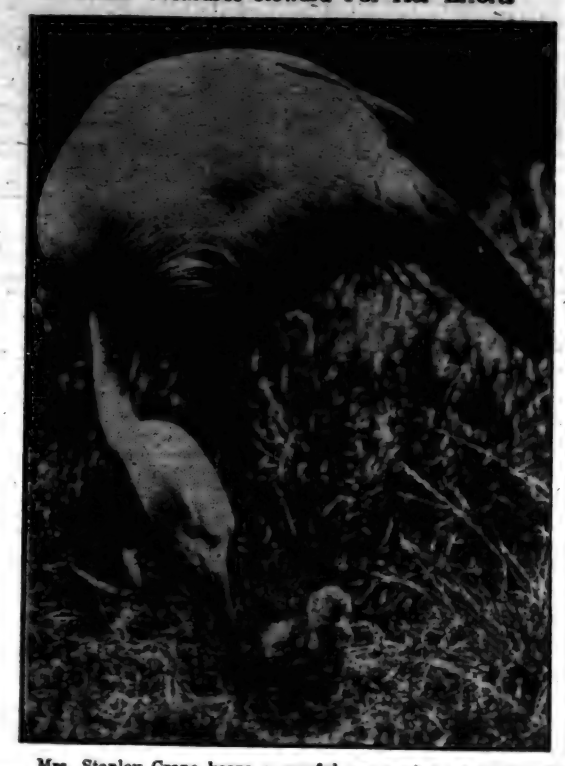
"And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of Jehovah, which he will work for you to-day; for the Egyptians whom ye have seen to-day, ye shall see them again no more for ever. Jehovah will fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." Nothing can be conceived nobler and finer than a servant of God, standing out in absolute faith and confidence as against the unbelief and fear of a vast multitude of people, here over two million of them, his own brethren. One thing the children of Israel were not to do — to fear. Two things they were commanded to do—to stand still, and to see what the Lord would do for them. What else could they do but stand still? There was no power in Israel that could have ever overcome the circumstances arrayed as against the Israelites that day. If they were to be saved God must do it. The Lord not only places himself between us and our sins, but also between us and our circumstances. By doing the former, he gives peace of conscience; by doing the latter he gives peace of heart.

"And Jehovah said unto Moses, wherefore criest thous unto me? but speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." What a command—to go forward, when immediately in front of them was a great body of water! When the circumstances seem the most difficult and the time most unripe, then it is that God often commands his people to advance. May it not be in these very days, when the church of Christ seems to be growing weaker and weaker, and its influence more and more circumscribed and its leadership less and less able, when there seem to be no great prophets in the land, when the people of God are indifferent — that this is the time for a real advance led by the Spirit of God?

Announcement

A column "Health Topics of Vital Interest" will appear on this page starting with next week's issue. Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, former Chief Officer of Health for the Province of Ontario and Secretary of the Ontario Cancer Commission will give you timely advice on various health problems.

Crane Treasures Reward For Her Efforts



Mrs. Stanley Crane keeps a careful eye on her youngster, the first to be hatched in the London Zoo, to make sure that nobody robs her of the reward of her careful efforts.

50,000 Deaf in U.S.

In United States there are 50,000 persons who are actually deaf, but tests made of school children the country over show that 11 per cent. of them are hard of hearing.

About twice as many cases of hereditary and progressive deafness occur in females as in males.

Two hundred moving picture houses in England have installed apparatus which enables those who are hard of hearing to follow the talkies. Special seats are provided for them.

The Food You Eat

One has often heard people speculating as to the amount of food consumed by the average man in an average lifetime.

According to Nathaniel C. Fowler's "Book of 1,000 Things Worth Knowing," a French statistician has figured out that a man 50 years of age has spent 6,000 days in sleep; has worked 6,500 days; walked 800 days, enjoyed some amusement 4,000 days; and was sick 500 days.

And now we come to the food supply. The French authority estimates that the average man mentioned above has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread; 16,000 pounds of meat; 4,000 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish; and has drunk 7,000 gallons of liquid.

Now we know what they mean when they speak of the consuming public.—Windsor Star.

Peace Song For Pan - Pacific

Words Written to Fourth Movement of Beethoven Ninth Symphony

VANCOUVER.—John Murray Gibbon, Montreal, Canadian author and poet, has, on request, written an "Ode to the Pacific" for the Pan-Pacific Women's Association, which is holding its fourth triennial conference in Vancouver.

The song, written to the melody from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Fouth Movement, is featured throughout the conference.

The words are:

ODE TO THE PACIFIC
(By John Murray Gibbon)

Lord of Love in quiet reigning,
Humbly now we bring our prayer—
May the years to us remaining
With the Golden Age compare!
May the world in war contending
Banded be in nobler fight,
Hate fore-going, carnage ending,
Firm in ranks of peace unite.

Curb the storm of human passion,
Calm on anger'd foe invoke,
Nurturing in tranquil fashion
Kindly thought of fellow folk,
Making every realm a neighbor
Friendly, as if kin by birth,
One and all in common labor
Working for a better earth.

So around this mighty ocean
Every heart shall beat as one,
Ever warm in true devotion
Till the cause of peace is won.
Then a Pan-Pacific Union
May in turn the world enfold,
And in one supreme communion
Bring to earth the heav'n foretold.

Oh, Mr. Mountie!

Youth in Ottawa, feeling the urge of love, must be displeased with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—and with good reason. For years young lovers have found Parliament Hill, with its spacious lawns and well-placed seats underneath trees, a perfect place for trysting. But all that is gone. The Mounted Police have placed floodlights at strategic positions, have had all the bushes cleared away and the branches of trees cut up to a distance of 20 feet from the ground, notes the Windsor Star.

One feels impelled to speak a word on behalf of frustrated youth. What is wrong with love-making? And why should love not be made in such a perfect setting as on Parliament Hill? If maids and young men wish to talk baby talk and hold hands in the Summer twilight, they should be allowed to do so. There are adequate policemen around Parliament Hill, surely, to see that nothing very immore danger of impropriety in cars parked along roads in the Laurentian Hills, or other places to which the young lovers may be driven, than close to the Parliament buildings.

Farm Problems

Conducted by
PROFESSOR HENRY C. BELL
with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College

Q — "Talking with an Englishman who has farmed in Devon, England, I found that over there they broadcast lime and fertilizers by means of an instrument drawn behind their wagons. The machine is built on lines similar to the outfits they use to sand the highways in winter. I would appreciate your opinion as to whether that is a sound way to do it, or if I should get a drill that would handle fertilizer." — R.A.S. — Simcoe Co.

A — The implement to which you refer is known as an end gate seeder and is operated from the back of a wagon by a connection with the wheel and axle of the wagon. It gives a very fair distribution of lime and a fairly good broadcast sowing of oats, but I would not advise it for fertilizers other than for top dressing meadows or pastures. Fertilizer in order to give best results on cultivated crops should be worked into the soil fairly near the seed, but not in touch with it.

I believe you would get your best results from a combined grain and fertilizer drill which is constructed to give continuous and even distribution. I would call your attention to an apparatus which is being put out now to attach to an ordinary grain drill. (Prof. H. G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

Q — As an amateur gardener living in the city I am writing to you hoping that you will advise me regarding the comparative values of different forms of fertilizer which are at my disposal

First I have a quantity of wood ashes which I sift. There is much ashes from paper and some from burnt bones, but most of the wood was the soft wood and twigs and branches and also shingles in it. Can you tell me if the potash is quickly available? Would it be good for celery? Is it valuable for tomatoes?

Second, please advise me the value of fresh pig's blood mixed with water as I believe it is rich in nitrogen. I have used it mixed with water, 1 to 24 on tomatoes and one five pound honey pail of the mixture to each plant once a week. Can you give me an analysis of it in nitrogen, phosphate, and potash contents?

Third, in my celery last year, I applied a cup full of water to each plant every ten days with Nitrate of Soda dissolved in it (2 tablespoons to each gallon of water) with wonderful success. This year I am planting over 400 plants, and, can I substitute the above with liquid obtained by soaking one pail of dried hen manure in a large barrel of water and allowed to stand a week? How would the blood mixed with water compare with the Nitrate of Soda dissolved in the water as above? How would it compare with the liquid hen manure that is soaked in water?

A. — Wood ashes as a rule should contain about six per cent if they have not been bleached.

This would be good for celery and fairly good for tomatoes. The wood ashes contain about 30 per cent lime as well as six per cent potash, and celery thrives where there is an alkaline reaction. Tomatoes do well on a neutral to slightly acid condition, but they use a considerable amount of Potash, hence they would benefit a lot from wood ashes.

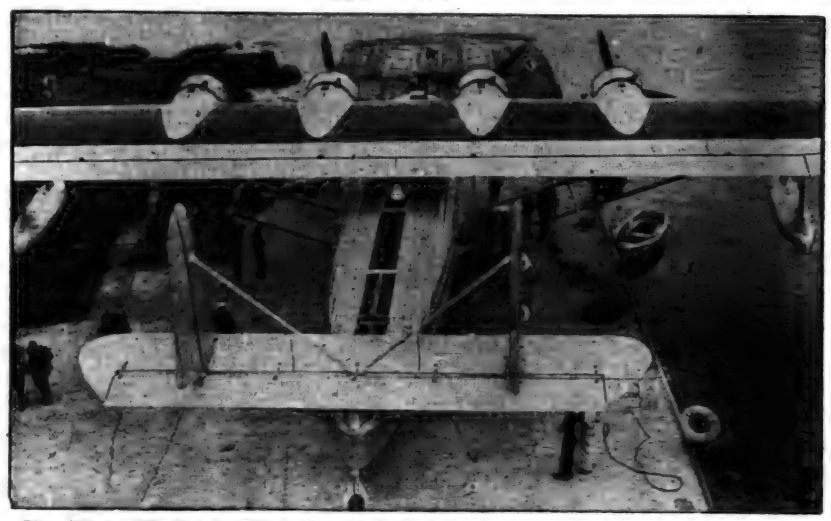
Regarding the analysis of pig's blood, I wish to say that dried blood carries ten to fourteen per cent nitrogen and about one to five per cent phosphoric acid. A mixture such as you suggest, of fresh blood with the water, would not be too strong to apply to tomatoes. There is no potash in blood.

The dissolved Nitrate of Soda application that you made to your celery is good. Be careful not to get it too strong. Tobacco men use no more than two pounds of Nitrate of Soda to forty gallons of water when they are mixing for application by spraying.

Re your suggestion to dissolve the poultry manure in water I would say that this should give you fairly good results. Poultry manure should run about 20 to 22 percent available nitrogen, whereas Nitrate of Soda is about fifteen per cent. (Prof. H. G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

"Any economic improvement must find its inception — its roots — in the spirit of man. It must start in man's confidence in himself."
—Phelps Phelps.

Clipper Overhauled



The Clipper III, Pan-American Airways' huge flying boat, as she was overhauled at Southampton, England, after her trail-blazing trans-Atlantic flight. The figures of the mechanics working on her are dwarfed by her huge wings.

Montrealers At Canada House



The High Commissioner for Canada, Hon. Vincent Massey, and his wife, received members of the Dominion's Coronation delegations and visitors at Canada House. Our picture shows, left, Sarah Fisher and Vera Guilaroff, outstanding Montreal musical artists with one of the guests.

Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA"

TEA

307

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a transcontinental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They want a valuable secret formula believed to be in the possession of one of the passengers, Finley Trump. To add to the sinister situation, a raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night, one of the bandits is mysteriously strangled with his own bandana, and the next night, a second one meets the same fate. The third bandit, Stutter, is overpowered and bound. In the middle of the night, young Dr. Nick Strand and May Lawrence, pretty nurse to whom he had become engaged, discover Trump strangled to death with a bandana. Two persons are missing, Amelia Bangor and Kenneth

CHAPTER VII

Strand's quick steps were returning. May hurried to meet him.

"It is Lefty's bandana," he announced. "He'd left it in the kitchen, when he beat it. Only Stutter's in there now."

"And the Bangor woman is gone!" said May. She and Jenkins! What does it mean?"

"Listen!" said Strand. "What's that?"

Someone was coming up the road running unsteadily. Clinging to Strand, May stared into the velvety darkness. Then, out of the shadows, staggered the figure of Amelia Bangor.

As they reached her, she stared at them from lack-lustre eyes. Her hair hung in straight wisps.

"The crazy little fool ran right into it," she muttered. "I couldn't stop him.

Strand laid a hand upon her arm. "Who ran?" he demanded.

"The little Jenkins man," shuddered Miss Bangor. "I couldn't sleep. Who can? I heard him pass the bus and I took out after him." She swayed and sank down on the step of the bus. "He must have been trying to find a way out, but he seemed to be running right into the fire. Then, I lost sight of him. Oh, why did I ever make this trip?"

Then, suddenly, she caught sight of the body of Trump, and her mouth sagged open.

"I gave her a sleeping tablet," whispered Miss Jones.

She and May stood looking down upon the slumbering Mrs. Jenkins, who had been prostrated when told of her husband's disappearance. The crackle of the fire nearer and nearer, could be heard —and the constant rumble and boom of the everlasting blasts. Grit lay under their feet, and everything they touched was hot.

"May," said Miss Jones, "the murderer expects to get out of this."

"I wish you'd tell me if you have any suspicion—who it is," sighed Maf, but it really didn't seem to matter. Death was so close anyway. "Stutter says he doesn't know who left the bandana."

It was with his on the kitchen table, said Miss Jones. "Has it occurred to you, by the way, that if it gets any hotter, that sample of gun powder, or whatever it is, may blow us all to kingdom come?"

"But where ran it be?" shuddered May.

"Who can say? But the murderer expects to get out of this — of that I'm sure."

Miss Jones left the house and walked to the bus, where she sat down on the running board beside a limp, dejected Amelia Bangor.

Dawn was breaking. It was a dawn none of them would ever forget—shot with flames and cinders and ash.

"Amelia," said Miss Jones, "I should like to see your field glasses."

Without interest, Miss Banyor entered the bus and returned with the glasses, which she handed to Miss Jones.

Miss Jones, walking to the rise of ground to the left of the log house, examined the glasses before she looked through them. They were very powerful.

"My brother brought them back from the War," offered Miss Bangor, at her side. She was coughing, and her eyes were rimmed with black. "Miss Jones, I don't want to die!"

"Who does?" Miss Jones said shortly, and handed the glasses back to her.

Amelia Bangor took them and returned to the bus.

A strange excitement seemed to have taken possession of Miss Jones. She stared off into the flames. If they never got down from here, if the flames wiped them out, no one would ever know what had transpired among the passengers of the ill-fated bus. Miss Jones' lips were grim. They would have a showdown among themselves, however, before the end came. She would see to that! The truth would be known before death reached them.

And as she walked back to the house, wiping gritty cinders from her hot face, she whispered, "Can that be it?"

(To be continued)

Visits Home Of Grandfather

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, was able recently to satisfy a life-long ambition—writes the Aberdeen Press and Journal.

He traced the birthplace of his paternal grandfather to Ladysford, Tyrie, and had tea in the room in which probably that pioneer was christened. Before leaving, Mr. Mackenzie King was presented with a carved wooden chair which had come from the old church at Tyrie.

It was indeed a day that the Canadian premier will look back upon with the happiest of memories. Again and again he expressed his delight as he examined the old manor house which was his grandfather's home before he went to Canada with the Royal Horse Artillery.

"It is a great pleasure to me to visit the home of my grandparents," he said "I only wish my father could have been here along with me."

It was by the happiest of coincidences that Mr. Mackenzie King was able to satisfy his lifelong wish. When he heard that he was to be offered the freedom of Aberdeen, he immediately wrote to Lady Aberdeen asking her if she could make some inquiries as to the birthplace of his grandfather.

Lady Aberdeen got in touch with Mr. A. G. Brown, a former provost of Fraserburgh, who, after making an extensive search, discovered that it was at Ladysford that Mr. Mackenzie King's grandfather, Mr. John King, had spent his early days. It was only a few days ago that Mr. Brown received conclusive evidence from the Register House in Edinburgh that Ladysford had actually been the home of Mr. John King.

The Dominion premier could hardly wait to visit the old place.

They motored to the house, which is surrounded by a lovely garden, descended on the surprised occupant, Mrs. Davidson, tenant of the farm of Ladysford, and for an hour Mr. Mackenzie King explored the building and its surroundings, being charmed with the old-world atmosphere of the place.

He was particularly interested in some old stone steps near the house which served as a mounting and dismounting place for ponies.

The building, which is at least 200 years old, is built very solidly of granite and roofed with old Scots slate. A two-storey house with two side wings projecting forward, it has that substantial appearance typical of the old manor houses of Scotland.

It was in this house that Mr. King's grandfather was baptized on May 5, 1814, and when Mrs. Davidson insisted on her distinguished guest having tea in the room in which probably the ceremony was performed, Mr. Mackenzie King's delight knew no bounds.

Canadian Products Require Advertising In Old Country

Traveller Declares Other Dominions Are Over-Shadowing Canada; Back From Six Weeks' Visit to England.

ST. THOMAS. — Canada is falling down badly in advertising its farm products and in getting the British people "Canadian-minded", according to Major F. R. Palmer, who has returned from a six weeks' visit to the Old Land.

"Only in Paris was I told that Canadian apples were used," said Major Palmer. "In London, it was South African raw fruit, New Zealand cheese and butter, and Australian canned goods, raisins and wines. Canada may be doing a big export business to the British Isles but a Canadian certainly doesn't get that impression on a visit. You seldom see Canadian goods on display and rarely hear mention of them. I think the one thing that Canada needs is a good, brisk advertising campaign in the Old Country."

Major Palmer spent a very busy time while overseas—it was six weeks of novelty and also of rather poignant memories, for three days were spent in the beautiful cemeteries, where thousands of Canadian soldiers sleep, around the Vimy Memorial. Major Palmer re-visited the Vimy battleground almost 20 years to a day after he crawled up the old trail, wounded. He walked that trail again on his visit to the cemeteries last month. It is the same trail that he remembered so well. Major Palmer flew to and from Paris, making the 185-mile trip across the Channel in 90 minutes. He marvelled at the marked progress that aviation has made in England and on the Continent as compared with Canada.

Among the highlight of his overseas visit were attendance at the royal garden party at Buckingham Palace grounds, when he was greeted by King George VI and enjoyed a five-minute talk with Earl Stanley Baldwin, the former premier; attendance at the Aldershot Military Tattoo when he was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Northumberland Fusiliers; and a short trip to Scotland. He brought home many sprigs of dried heather for his Scottish friends as mementoes of this visit.

Major Palmer also attended the Royal Air Force Show, the International Horse Show, and the King's review of the ex-service men was a most impressive sight, he said. The ex-service men were one and one-half hours passing the reviewing stand, marching twenty abreast.

Railway Electrification

Major Palmer was greatly interested in the rapid strides being made in England in the electrification of steam railways. Larger depots are being built to accommodate the longer trains. Everywhere he saw signs of this progress. The South-Eastern Railway is electrified out as far as Wimbledon. At the Leeds Military Tattoo, Major Palmer watched the staging of an imitation aerial raid, just one of the many evidences of the preparedness in the British Isles for the possible visit of an air fleet from a hostile nation.

There is no doubt that the British people are preparing for any war emergencies that may arise, yet none appeared to be unduly alarmed, Major Palmer reported. Instructions are being given in the use of gas masks and the proper things for people to do in event of air raids. At the air show he was handed a pamphlet, distributed by the Peace At Any Price organization, uring British people to resist all municipal and national regulations and to decline to take part in anti-gas drills.

COOL KNIT OF SUMMERY CHARM IN BLOUSE BY LAURA WHEELER



KNITTED BLOUSE PATTERN 1251

Knit it, and live in it!—this cool, openwork blouse of string, whose body is of lacy stitch, yoke and sleeves of plain. It's lovely in yarn, too. Pattern 1251 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches used; materials used.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Home, Not Structures, Held Need of The People

LONDON.—The five basic principles of life that lead to health and happiness have been laid down by Lord Horder, the King's doctor. They are:

1. Enough of the right kind of food.
2. Suitable shelter at the right price.
3. Access to the fresh air.
4. A reasonable amount of leisure and also of quiet.
5. A job of work.

"Proper housing of the people is one of the most important things in preventive medicine," Lord Horder told a meeting of housing experts. "Houses that are real homes are needed.

"Are we providing homes, or are we only providing structures? I think people are sometimes happier in their old slums than in some of the—I dare say—'modern slums'."





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Snacks and Sandwiches

Right now, most of us are trying to find ways and means to serve the family nourishing food without too much trouble or fuss. The Summer is not the time to spend long hours cooking heavy meals and yet variety, flavour and nourishment are still in demand as far as meals go.

There are plenty of times, too, when we wish we had a new kind of sandwich to take to the picnic or some delightful snack to serve on the porch of a hot summer evening. Here are a few ideas on what can be done in the line of giving spice to your next picnic supper and evening snack:

If you've been making jam today and have some left over which wasn't enough to fill a bottle, or if you're family are so enthusiastic that they want to try the jam before next Winter, you can give it to them in more ways than spreading it on bread or toast. A hot waffle shortcake is the perfect thing to serve when there are just a few present. It's a grand dessert any time of the year but will prove especially welcome now.

Waffles

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron. When done, brush with melted butter and spread jam over half of waffle and fold over. Cut in half and dust each portion with powdered sugar, and serve hot. Will make four 4-section waffles.

French toast with jam is a very nice change from the usual French toast with syrup or sugar and cinnamon. It is a particularly welcome change at breakfast and is also a good lunch or supper dish. It's really just bread, milk eggs and jam and so is fine for the children who love it.

And now for something new in sandwiches. A book could be written about sandwiches alone—a different kind could be served every day for a decade. They lend themselves to so many variations!

Bread should be cut thin for sandwiches, edges should be neat, and the filling and butter spread evenly to edge of the bread. Day-old bread of close, firm texture is the best to use. Before slicing the loaf, remove the crusts; if long, cut the loaf in two, crosswise, and then slice the long way of the loaf.

Quick-cooking tapioca supplies a long-felt need of the sandwich maker by making it possible to have soft fillings that do not soak into the bread even after several hours' standing. Wrapped in waxed paper, sandwiches made with these new-type soft fillings are just as fresh and moist at the end of a few hours as when they were first made. These sandwiches not only keep well but are really satisfying.

Minced Ham Sandwich Filling

1 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ pound boiled ham, ground
¼ cup sweet pickle, chopped
1 tablespoon scrapped onion
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

Place water in top of double boiler; add dry ingredients, bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place over rapidly boiling water, cook five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the other ingredients. Cool—mixture will thicken as it cools. Makes 2 cups of filling.

Nippy Cheese Sandwich Filling

2 cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp)
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1-8 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mustard
2½ cups (½ lb.) grated cheese
1¼ cups (¼ lb.) dried beef, finely ground
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Bring tomatoes to boil, using top of double boiler; add dry ingredients and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place over rapidly boiling water, cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese gradually and stir until melted. Add beef and sauce. Cool — mixture thickens as it cools Makes 2½ cups filling.

Fruit-Nut Filling

1 cup dried figs
1½ cups water
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1-8 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup dates, ground
½ cup nut meats, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cook figs in water 5 minutes, or until softened. Drain; place 1 cup of liquid in top of double boiler, bring to boil. Place over rapidly boiling water, cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Grind figs; add with remaining ingredients to tapioca. Cool —mixture thickens as it cools. Makes 2½ cups filling.

Perfect Girl Is Growing Taller

She Is Also Increasing Her Weight, According To Experts

Modern women are growing plumper, according to word from London, Eng. Dress sizes which were regarded as standards a year ago are no longer accurate. There is no return to the full figures of before the war, but the craze for slim "plank-like" figures has definitely waned.

4 inches; weight, 114 pounds; bust, 34 inches; waist, 26 inches.

Heights are also being increased. Instead of the 5-foot 4-inch average of 1934 or so, women today average 5 feet 6 inches in height, according to the new dress "stock-size measurements.

Broad shoulders and fairly slender hips give the best effect with modern clothes. The swagger coats will however, disguise any discrepancy of hip measurements as long as the shoulders are broad enough to carry the "swing" of the swagger cut.

In contrast to this new trend towards larger sizes comes the measurements of an 18-year-old modern Venus, Miss Barbara Allen. She has been chosen to represent the perfect woman in a physical health film.

Her perfect figure is: Height 5 feet

The Traffic Officers

The Brockville Recorder and Times writes—

We speak a word or two for the highway traffic officers, representatives of the law who are not always regarded with favor by the people who use the roads but whose elimination would soon be followed by a carnage beside which present casualties would be infinitesimal.

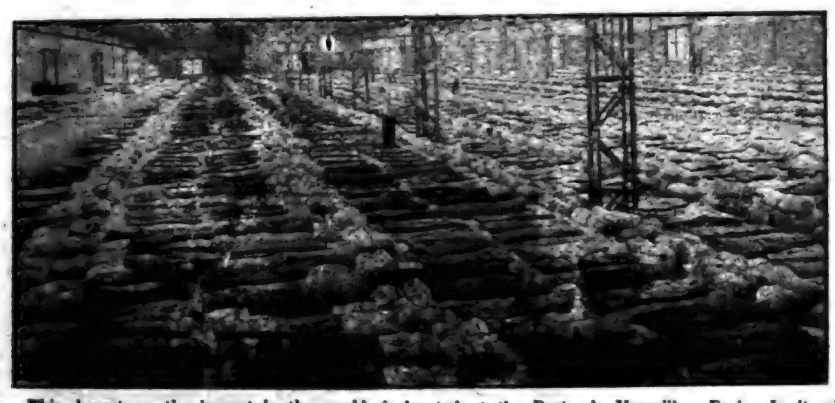
The highway traffic officers do not possess soft jobs by any means. Often having long "beats" which they must patrol regularly day after day sometimes from early morning to nightfall, they are compelled to spend long hours in the saddle, and their duties do not by any means end when they lay up their motorcycles for the night. There are reports to be prepared, courts to be attended and always the highway traffic officer must be on call to investigate an accident which has occurred at some point on his "beat."

There is the additional consideration that the work which these officers carry out is distinctly hazardous. Many of them have suffered serious injury in the course of duty, others have given their lives. And yet the average traffic officer does not complain.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

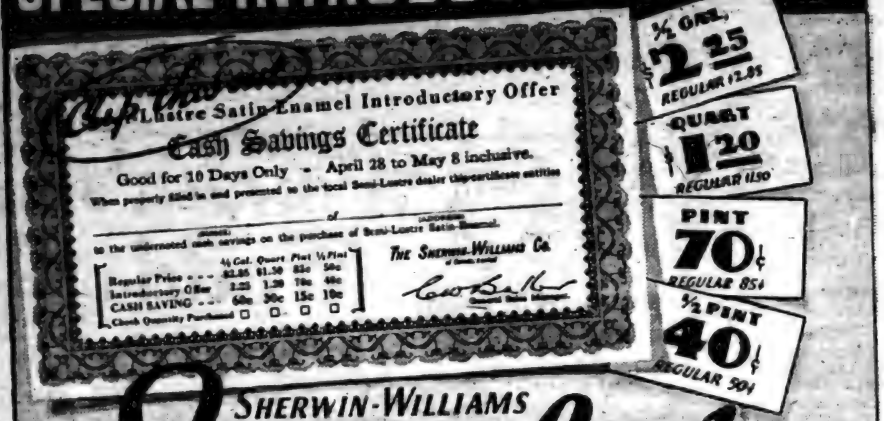
Morpheus' Greatest Domain



This dormitory, the largest in the world, is located at the Porte de Versailles, Paris. In it will sleep the 25,000 gymnasts who will compete in four different stadiums at the Paris Exposition.

Issue No. 31—'37

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



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PINT 70¢ REGULAR 85¢

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So that you may try out Semi-Lustre—in your kitchen . . . your bathroom . . . on furniture or woodwork—we are making this sensational introductory offer. Fill in your name and address on the above Cash Savings Certificate. Tear it out and take it to your paint store. It entitles you to any quantity of Semi-Lustre you want at the above special prices. But only during the 10-day period from April 28 to May 8 inclusive. After May 8 the regular prices on Semi-Lustre will prevail. We suggest, therefore, that you use your Cash Savings Certificate at once.

A Real Saving

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

STREETSVILLE FAIR

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

The following is the Ladies' Work, as it will appear in the Prize List for this year. Read over this list carefully, select your favorite work and get it ready for the Fair. The ladies have revised the list and made it up-to-date. It is up to you to get busy and make this Coronation Year Fair the best in the history of the Society.

LADIES WORK

Class 20—Useful

1. Comforter, home made.
2. Afghan.
3. Quilt, cotton, quilting considered.
4. Bedspread, tufted in candle wick.
5. Pillow slips, white emb.
6. Pillow slips, colored emb.
7. Pair towels, new, hand emb.
8. Sofa Pillow, knit, wool.
9. Sofa Pillow, crocheted, wool.
10. Centre piece, white.
11. Centre piece, colored.
12. Table runner, colored.
13. Knitted socks, coarse.
14. Knitted socks, fine.
15. Tea cosy.
16. Children's woollen suit, knit.
17. Apron, kitchen.
18. Child's sleeping garment.
19. Hooked rag mat.
20. Mat, braided.
21. Mat, any new idea.
22. Crocheted gloves, white.
23. Hand bag, cotton, knitted.
24. Best labor saving device, home made.
25. House dress, new idea.

Class 21—Fancy

1. Luncheon cloth, with serviettes.
2. Tray cloth emb. white, new.
3. Buffet set, 3 pieces, colored.
4. Roman cut work.
5. Pair towels, emb., initial or monogram on linen.
6. Dresser scarf, colored.
7. Pyjamas, sleeping, silk.
8. Crocheted collar and cuff set, cotton.
9. Child's dress and pantie suit, new style.
10. Best specimen of fine cross-stitch work.
11. Best specimen of needle point work.
12. Bed jacket, knitted, wool.
13. Any article, Italian hem stitching.
14. Bridge table cover.
15. Prettiest and most inexpensive novelty for dressing table, hand-made and not emb.
16. Set of table mats, asbestos lined.
17. Specimen of tatting, finished article.
18. Costume slip, silk.
19. Ladies' hand-knit pullover sweater.

LET US SMILE

"Did you ever tell a lie, Mother?"
"I am afraid I have, Arthur."
"Did Dad ever tell a lie?"
"I expect he did."
"Did Aunt Mary ever tell a lie?"
"Why, Arthur, what do you ask so many questions for?"
"Oh, I was thinking how lonely George Washington and I would be in heaven."

"We are born subjects and to obey God is perfect liberty. He that does this shall be free, safe, and happy."—Seneca.

NOT FAIR, BUT NEVER REFUSED

(Exchange)

A lady was visited by the pastor of the church she had been attending. Bluntly she gave the information that she had not much use for the church and more, that she could hear better sermons over the radio and that was all she needed. A short time later, the lady's husband died. She didn't ask the CFRB announcer to help her in her sorrow. She sent for the pastor she a short time before had felt she didn't need, asked to have a funeral service conducted in the church, desired the choir to attend and that a soloist be provided for the event. This is an actual occurrence. It i frequently repeated. Give nothing to the support of the church, let others bear the burden, but when trouble comes call upon its ministers for the consolation of religion refused or neglected in times of health and prosperity. Many are doing just this thing. It's not fair. But it's seldom or never refused.

"No principle is more whole, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience."—Giles.

World's Greatest Plague Being Overcome

Not so many years ago, consumption was the world's greatest scourge. It is still a deadly menace but not so potent because of the effective means which have been taken for its prevention and cure.

The physician, the dietitian and the sanitation expert have all combined and with the aid of the sun and fresh air and rest, have materially checked the great inroads which tuberculosis made upon our population.

The National Sanitarium Association operates the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children which combined have a total capacity of just over 1,000 beds. They are thoroughly equipped and have all facilities for the modern treatment of this disease, and it is largely through their efforts that the death rate from consumption has been so greatly reduced.

These hospitals are not operated for the well-to-do but are maintained solely for the poor who are afflicted with tuberculosis and are without means to pay for their treatment and care.

It requires a great deal of money to operate these institutions, far more than they can hope to receive from statutory allowances, and it is only with the co-operation of many generous friends that they can continue to carry on.

Many thousands of dollars will be needed to cover the shortage on operating this year. Will you please assist by sending a contribution to the National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Patchwork Known Since Cloth Wore Into Holes

It is said that the art of patchwork has been known and practiced since the first woven cloth wore into holes, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The great queens of Egypt were sometimes carried to burial under a canopy of skins, dyed and put together by patchwork. In ancient Greece, China and India they used patchwork applique on banners and flags and later, every European country adopted the habit for war-pennants.

The idea was carried many years later, into the making of quilts or coverlets, the crazy quilt being the oldest known pattern. Such a pattern evolved from economic principles for the many scraps left over from the clothing, in the days when all clothes were manufactured at home, were utilized in the form of a "crazy" patchwork quilt. "Scraps" were exchanged amongst neighbors and the pieces of wool, silk and velvet, were sewn and feather-stitched together.

In the early days, patchwork was taught at school along with the alphabet. Quilting bees became the order of the day and were considered the jolliest social events of the year. Neighbors gathered for miles around, at the home of the woman who was making the quilt. Wooden quilting frames were set up and two or three women worked on a side, while others sat by and chatted until it came time for their turn at the frame.

Kings, Other Commanders Participated in Battles

In the days of the old-style field battles, especially at critical moments, kings and chief commanders themselves went into action. Reclining on the crossed pikes of six grenadiers, Charles XII of Sweden, sorely wounded, had himself carried into the thick of the slaughter. Gustavus Adolphus died while leading his horsemen. In the meantime his adversary, the great Duke of Friedland, rode through the Austrian ranks "encouraging the bold, terrifying the timid with the glare of his baleful eye." At Kolin the great Frederick, gathering up a few shattered remnants, led them against an enemy battery.

Aged seventy-three, Field Marshal Count Schwerin fell at Prague. Snatching the colors from the hands of a wounded ensign, the old gentleman steadied a wavering regiment and led the way. Pipe in mouth and saber in fist, Seydlitz and Blucher rode with their men. At Munda, 46 B. C., Imperial Caesar himself fought as a common soldier. His body, enfeebled by dissipation, his intrepid soul carried on.

Stone Age Sign Language

Old-fashioned sign language, in which married women talk silently to their husbands, has been studied by Soviet scientists. It is an old Caucasian custom. An expedition of the Tiflis Institute of Caucasian studies found the gesture language surviving in isolated villages of Armenia, Georgia, and other sections, and published a scientific account. In this quick and silent language, a woman can represent a word or often a whole phrase by a single gesture. Married women use the system, not only with their husbands, but in speaking with relatives and elderly male strangers. Special scientific interest attaches to sign languages, since this form of communication goes back to the Old Stone age, and probably preceded spoken language.

Legislature Chartered Road

On February 28, 1827, the legislature of Maryland chartered the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the first American railway to engage in the public transport of passengers and freight. Although the development of railways is closely allied with that of steam locomotion, the first section of this road was intended to by used for the transport of horse-drawn cars. Over it, however, in the summer of 1829, Peter Cooper ran his diminutive Tom Thumb locomotive. The success of this and other practically contemporaneous experiments convinced the management of the road of the practicality of steam as a motive power. Thereafter the Iron Horse became an important factor in the development of transportation and communication in America.

The Bank of England

The Bank of England is not a government institution, but a private banking house, the largest in the world, with the British government as its chief customer. It is controlled by a governor, deputy governor and 24 directors. The Bank of England is a joint-stock bank, the first of its kind in Great Britain. It was organized with a capital of 1,200,000 pounds subscribed by many stockholders, and opened for business January 1, 1695, during the reign of William III.

74-Ton Bell in Japanese Temple

Chion-in Monastery, main temple of the Jodo sect, is one of the biggest temples in Japan. The buildings were erected in 1639. There is a huge bell cast in 1633 in a nearby belfry. It is the second largest bell in Japan, measuring twelve feet in height, nine feet in diameter, and weighing seventy-four tons.

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H. Edward Cook, B. A,
Solicitor for Village of Streetsville

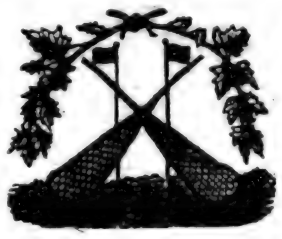
A. Grenville Davis, K.C.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages and Real Estate. Victory Bonds
Office, in Court House, Brampton
Telephone No. 91

DIED

HUMPHREY, Lydia Caroline Bender —At her home, 185 Westmoreland avenue, Toronto, on August 3rd, 1937, Lydia Caroline Bender, in her 90th year, widow of Francis Jarvis Humphrey and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mr. George Humphrey, Mrs. J. E. Carter and Mrs. George Ockenden of Toronto, James Humphrey of Agincourt, Mrs. Frank Hoover, Kenmore, N.Y., and Mrs. Harry Hope, Streetsville, Ontario.
Funeral service at the above address on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery.

DAVIS, Susan—At her late residence, Centre road, Port Credit, Ontario, on Monday, August 2, 1937, Susan Davis, beloved sister of Miss Martha Davis and the late Isabelle Davis.
Resting at the Funeral Home of G. F. Skinner, Port Credit, until Thursday noon. Service in Trinity Anglican Church at 3 o'clock. Interment in Trinity Cemetery.

Lacrosse



By Alex Grabb

After a decisive victory over St. Vincent's last Thursday night, 17-6, Streetsville lost to Mimico Monday night, 17-8. Neither game was interesting from a spectator's point of view, both being exhibitions of what a perfectly co-ordinated team can do to one thoroughly disorganized. The only difference in the two games was that Streetsville played a great game against St. Vincent's and a not-so-great one against Mimico. While everybody played gamely and hard, the usual team-work was lacking, which was disastrous against a team like Mimico. We couldn't help but admire the team-work shown by the Lake Shore lads.
After the set-back given us by Mimico, we're not very anxious to forecast the game at Woodgreen on the fifth (to-night). We could, however, prophesy a better game, if the team could get more support. It's very discouraging to hear a scarce dozen people applaud a good play. This will be the last game before the play-offs, so why not turn out at Woodgreen Park and help it to be a win? The team would appreciate it very much if anyone, able to take some players down, would get in touch with the manager, C. R. Evans. The game starts at 7 p.m.—to-night—Thursday, Aug. 5th.

ALEX GRABB.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

The Open Column

The Peel Gazette, sometimes called the "Gas Jet" by the ribald, carried a very outspoken editorial last week to the effect that any person driving at or near the speed of fifty miles an hour at night should be given a jail term of at least one year, and that the car in which this speed was attained should be confiscated. The editorial was inspired by an accident in which a cyclist had been killed by a driver who presumably exceeded the speed limit after dark.
Perhaps the rigor with which the Gazette viewed this accident was inspired by the fact that the editor-in-chief of that journal seldom or never drives a car himself. Although the editorial in question is hardly likely to move the Provincial Government to an amendment of the traffic laws, it might be well for the person who wrote it, and the person who sanctioned its printing in the Gazette to remember that their newspaper is the only organ in Peel County which is openly supporting the Hepburn Government, and that such outspoken comment on traffic laws, even if the implication is an indirect one, might call forth blistering reproof from the powers that be at Queen's Park.
Political parties, during the past few years particularly, and most particularly since the beginning of the depression, have been catering to the less well-to-do element of the population. The vote of the unemployed citizen, and the man who works for a pittance, has assumed much greater importance to the political nabobs, with the result that legislation, in many cases, is designed to tickle the political palate of this division of our citizenry.
Thus, it is entirely improbable that the onus of protection of life on the highways of Ontario will be divided with complete equity for some years to come. Should the suggestion be made in the Ontario Legislature that pedestrians and cyclists be compelled to carry lights when using the provincial highways as a thoroughfare, there would immediately arise a storm of protest to the effect that the poor, pedestrian public could not afford to buy lights to protect their own lives, and that they should not be made to adopt the same precautions as motorists. Yet the motorist is the man who pays for that highway, by paying six cents tax on each gallon of gas he consumes, and license fees for the operation of his motor car or truck.
A motorist who ventured on the highway at night without lights would be fined, and, if he persisted in such folly, he would be refused the right to drive on the province's roads. Yet cyclists may ride after nightfall unprotected save for a small reflector attached to the rear of their machines, and pedestrians may walk the roads without any warning of their presence to approaching motorists whatever.
The reflectors used on bicycles, unfortunately, are of almost no use to a motorist overtaking the bicycle in the face of glaring headlights. And it is not an uncommon practice for cyclists to ride two abreast on provincial highways, taking up as much space on the road as would an automobile.
There can be no gainsaying the fact that a motorist who drives recklessly, at high speed, after dark or at any other time, should be given a stiff jail term to teach him the error of his ways, but it would well behoove the Gazette to take into consideration the fact that the motorist pays for the road, is entitled to use them within reasonable limitations, and should be given protection by the government from people who do not pay for the privilege of using provincial highways, and who, in too many cases, carry this privilege to the point of utter folly.

COOKSVILLE

Richard Moth, Burnhamthorpe farmer, narrowly escaped serious injury at the fire which destroyed William Winters' barn and crop of wheat.
Moth, one of a party engaged in threshing wheat at the Winters farm, was working in the mow when the blaze broke out. Another worker, in the excitement, removed the ladder leading to the mow, and Moth, in leaving the mow, fell to the floor of the barn, severely bruising and straining his right arm.

BEAUTIFY THE CEMETERY

(Brampton Conservator)
The boulevard in front of the old cemetery at Streetsville shows evidence of a desire to improve the street's appearance, but the cemetery proper — this resting place of some of the pioneers of the district is still overgrown with grass and weeds. Across the road men and women spend many a pleasant, and useful, night at the ancient game of bowls. How splendid it would be for all hands to forego the bowls for a night and derive even greater pleasure in improving and beautifying this holy spot, located in the centre of the village, and viewed by the numerous motorists who pass to and fro every day.

District News

Richard Varnell, Toronto, 19, was drowned in the Credit River, north of Port Credit, on Saturday night. No inquest necessary.

Thomas Agar, 75, died at his home in Brampton, Aug. 1st. He is survived by his widow, formerly Mary Henry.

Alwynne Evans, of Toronto, was drowned in Toronto Harbour on Sunday.

Eight people were killed and many injured in Ontario over the week-end.

William Tilt, Derry West, while unloading hay, fell off the load to the barn floor, and seriously injured his head and neck. He was removed to Toronto General Hospital.

The Mission Circle of Lorne Park Baptist Church held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hancock, Cooksville, to-day, Aug. 5th.

Rev. Norval Woods, of Sparta, will have charge of the services at Cooksville United Church, while the pastor, Rev. G. M. Chidley, is enjoying his holidays.

Mr. William Leonard, Cooksville, attended the funeral of his father in Vancouver, last week.

Halton Liberals will hold a picnic at Trafalgar Park, Oakville, on Saturday, Aug. 14

Roy South, Sixth Line, Trafalgar, was seriously injured recently, when he fell from a haystack, a distance of 20 feet, breaking one arm in two places and cracking the other.

Miss Dorothy Clugston, of Appleby, has been appointed to teach at S.S. 16, Trafalgar.

Thugs robbed two United States tourists at Burlington Saturday night, of $700.00. They made the visitors get out of ther car and hand over their money. Another pair of tourists from Rochester were also help up about the same place, a man and his wife, and robbed of $55.00, probably by the same bandits.

Kenneth Ella, Brampton, was the winner of the senior prize at a judging contest of the Brampton Dairy Calf Club, while Douglas Lansdell, of Malton, was the junior winner. The winners were presented with leather halters. C. D. Graham, Peel Agr. Rpresentative, was in charge of the contest.

Walter M. Brain passed away in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, in his 67th year, on July 29. He had spent most of his life at Hornby, Halton Co. The funeral took place to St. Stephen's church and cemetery, Hornby, on Saturday.

Mr. W. N. Tisdale, Centre Road, Derry West, has one of the best fields of wheat in this district. He has a 45-acre field and expects it will yield 40 bushels to the acre.

Ellis Barry passed away at Pontiac, Mich., on July 28th. He was a son of the late James Barry and Frances Barry, formerly of Toronto, and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Farrell of Streetsville. The funeral took place to Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, Michigan.

The new swimming tank at Brampton, opened only a month ago, has been condemned by the M.O.H. because a couple of children contracted an incurable disease by swimming in the same, it is said.

J. A. Hale, Toronto, aged 68, collapsed in a T.T.C. bus passing through Port Credit, Civic Holiday, and died before a doctor could be reached.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. C. Tier, Islington, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Mattice, to Mr. Brian H. Bennett, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bennett of Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly at the Church of the Epiphany the middle of August.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wanless of Caledon, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter Vera, R.N., to Creston P. McKie, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKie, of Shelburne, Ontario. The marriage will take place at the United Church, Inglewood, on Aug. 14th.
The engagement is announced of Vera Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. John Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham of Cooksville, to Alfred Percival Ward, Phm.B., son of Mr. Alfred Ward and the late Mrs. Ward of Walter's Falls, the marriage to take place September 4 in Church of St. John the Baptist, Dixie.

MARRIAGES

Mr. Leslie Burns and Miss Dora Watson, of Streetsville, were married at Owen Sound on Tuesday, August 3rd, by Rev. Edgar Lorimer, uncle of the bride. They left immediately on a motor trip through Northern Ontario. We wish the young couple a happy and prosperous married life. The bride is a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Streetsville, and the groom a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, Port Credit.

Come with the Masons on the Moonlight

The Moonlight Sail to Niagara under the auspices of River Park MasonicLodge, had to be postponed on account of inclement weather.
This trip is now scheduled to take place on Friday evening, Aug. 6. Steamer Cayuga leaves Toronto at 6 p m. D.S.T. ; returning, leaves Queenston about 8.30.
All members of the Streetsville Masonic Lodge and their friends are invited. Transportation to Toronto for those who have no cars will be provided. This is our annual social outing, for Masons, members of the Eastern Star and friends, so bring your baskets and enjoy a real outing. Tickets— Adults 75c—Children 40c: For further information get in touch with any of the Committee—H.W. Hope, John W. Drennan, A.S.Arch, R. Langmaid, F.G.Reid

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovatt and son, Billy, of Streetsville, and Master Bobby Jones, of Toronto, were holidaying at Wasago Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wheeler and children of New Toronto spent the holiday with Mr and Mrs. Harry Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vernon Honsberger have returned after a honeymoon in Maine, N.H. They spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Broadbear.

Miss Marguerite Jackson spent two weeks' vacation at Pt. McNichol. Her cousin has returned with her.

Miss Betty Brannen, daughter of Mr. Wm. Brannen, has returned to her home in MacTier after a pleasant holiday with Miss Donna Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quennell and daughter, Mildred, are home from a fishing trip in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Homer Dunn has returned to his work in Toronto, after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Chester, of Streetsville, and Mr. John Arnott, of Toronto, attended the Winter Family Re-Union at Springbank Park, near London, yesterday.

Miss Blanche Terry spent several days in Alliston.
Mrs. James Morrison and son, William, attended the Firemen's Convention in Georgetown on Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leslie on Saturday, July 31st.

A truck caught fire Saturday morning while standing near Dudley's Service Station, here, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

As a sample of abnormal growth of vegetables and other products this year, Mr. W. S. McClintock brought to our office some garden beans which measured 8½ inches, and are still growing.

Two persons were injured on Civic Holiday in a head-on collision with two motor cars at Port Credit. One car was from Kitchener and the other from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnston took a motor trip to Sarnia on the holiday.

Miss Rush of Richmond Hill is visiting at Mr. Frank Rush's, East Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whaley motored to Trenton on Civic Holiday.

The second instalment of Village Taxes will be due Aug. 15th, so you had better be saving your money to meet it.

Local News

Mr. Henry Staley spent his vacation at Wasago Beach.

Miss Mysia Graydon spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr. Ted Cooke spent the week-end at Limberlost Lodge, Muskoka.

Mrs. Robt. McClintock visited her cousin in Tottenham on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Cowan is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt and Bruce are holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graydon and family are holidaying in South River.

Mrs. Thos. Rogerson, second line, visited her mother at St. George, this week.

Mr. W. T. Laskey attended the Firemen's demonstration at Georgetown on Monday.

Mr. Wilfrid Jones, of Toronto, visited with Messrs. W. S. and Herm. McClintock on Sunday.

Sons and Daughters of Ireland, from Toronto, held a picnic at Peel Park on Monday.

Post 217 of the Mimico Branch of the Canadian Legion held a picnic at Peel Park on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. F. White, of Whitevale, visited Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Temple visited friends at Owen Sound over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petty and family and Mrs. H. W. Cooke motored to Buffalo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce are holidaying at Magnetawan and northern points.

Mrs. Hicks and Miss Mabel Hicks have returned home after a month's vacation.

Dr. S. H. Smith and Mr. I. J. Ardagh were holidaying at Stoney Lake.

Miss Lily Caves had her tonsils removed at Peel Memorial Hospital one day last week.

Mrs. Alfred Jones, and son, Ronald, of Toronto, is holidaying at her home here.

Miss Gladys Dadd, of Streetsville, and Miss Marion Oakley, of Toronto, are spending a few days in Muskoka.

Mrs. F. J. Elderfield and Thora have returned home after a pleasant trip to England, where they witnessed the Coronation of King George VI.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Scotland, Ontario, visited the Woodruff and Maas families on Sunday. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Clara Scruton.

Mrs. Thos. Farrell and son, Barry, and daughter, Beatrice, with a friend from Toronto, motored to Detroit on Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Maurice Atkinson gave a shower last Saturday for Miss Dora Watson, a bride-to-be, when she received numerous beautiful and useful presents.

Misses B. and E. Mason and A. Shepard and Mrs. B. Gibson, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fellows, Alpha Mills Road.

Mrs. F. Wrigglesworth and son, Howard, and Mrs. Wm. Alexander and Miss Ruth Giffen, of Ashgrove, called on Mrs. James Irvine and her daughter, Ada, on Sunday.

Dr. A. M. and Mrs. Neilson, Georgetown, visited the latter's parents, here, on Sunday. They will take a motor trip to the United States before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer, Streetsville, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beamish, Toronto, left to-day on an extended motor trip to Gaspe, Cape Breton, the Maritimes, and New England States, and will return by way of the United States.

The wheat harvest is now on, and many truck loads are being brought in to the village. Wheat is an exceptionally good yield, the price is high, and the farmers who have it to sell will be on easy street this fall. Nowaday threshing is done at the same time as the cutting, which saves a lot of work. Next year the farmers expect to have flour mills in the harvest field so that they will not have to draw the grain to the mill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VI.
GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE
(Exodus 16: 1—17: 7.)
Printed Text: Exodus 16: 11-20; 17: 3-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father. James 1: 17.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Place—The wildernes of Sin was located on the eastern side of the Red Sea on the way to Mount Sinai. Rephidim was probably located on the long Wady Ferian in the peninsula of Sinai.

Time—B.C. 1498.

"And Jehovah spake unto Moses, saying, I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, saying, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am Jehovah your God."—It is quite significant that whenever God works a miracle among his own people or before the nations of the earth, he does it that they might know him. This is a phrase which occurs especially throughout the book of Ezekiel. It is quite similar to the one used of our Lord in the performing of some of the miracles mentioned in the New Testament—he there "manifested forth his glory."

"And it came to pass at even, that the quails came up, and covered the camp; and in the morning the dew lay round about the camp." —this is the only place in the entire book of Exodus where the word "quails" appears. (See also Num. 11: 31, 32; Psa., 105: 40.) "Quails belong to the partridge family. They are migratory birds and in March and April come up from Arabia and other southern countries, and cross the Mediterranean Sea in vast numbers; and return southwards from Europe in even more enormous flights towards the end of September. They always fly with the wind. When they alight, which they generally do at night, they cover the ground; and being usually exhausted can be captured by hand in great numbers."

"And when the dew that lay was gone up, behold, upon the face of the wilderness a small round thing, small as the hoar-frost on the ground. And when the children of Israel saw it, they said one to another, What is it? for they knew not what it was. And Moses said unto them, It is the bread which Jehovah hath given you to eat.

"This is the thing which Jehovah hath commanded. Gather ye of it every man, according to his eating; an omer a head, according to the number of your persons, shall ye take it, every man for them that are in his tent. And the children of Israel did so, and gathered some more, some less."—One omer was equivalent to about three quarts and one-fifth of a pint. Ten omers made one ephah.

"And when they measured it with an omer, he that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack; they gathered every man according to his eating." — In 2 Cor. 8: 15, St. Paul adopts words from this verse in begging the Corinthians to be liberal in their alms-giving for the poor Christians in Jerusalem. He tells his readers that he has no wish that they should have distress, in order that others should have relief. He desires an equal balance that they should, at the present time, supply, out of their abundance, the needs of their poorer children. All these instructions were to keep the Jewish people from hoarding and to prevent any man from having such an abundant oversupply that he could sell what God had freely given him to his neighbors. Furthermore, it was a perfect provision against gluttony.

"And Moses said unto them, Let no man leave of it till the morning. Notwithstanding they hearkened not unto Moses; but some of them left of it until the morning, and it bred worms, and became foul: and Moses was wroth with them."—Of course among two million people it would hardly be expected that all would be obedient to even God's commands, and yet one would think when the Israelites realized how miraculously God was providing for their needs and how gracious he was to them in delivering them from the bondage of Egypt, they would have gladly yielded their obedience to him in everything which he asked. Yet, how many of us, who are the recipients of the wealth of the grace of God, have not known times when we deliberately went straight against the will of God and grieved him by our stubborn disobedience?

"And the people thirsted there for water; and the people murmured against Moses, and said, Wherefore hast thou brought us up out of Egypt —to kill us and our children, and our cattle with thirst? And Moses cried unto Jehovah, saying, What shall I do unto this people? they are almost ready to stone me?"—One of the great penalties of leadership is loneliness. When a man, by his ability, or brilliance, or great achievements, or positions, is lifted high above ordinary men, and even men above the ordinary, he is in a class by himself, and in his own environment, or community, or business, there are few and probably none wth whom he can fellowship. When people began to criticize Moses, there was no man to whom he could turn for consolation—he was driven to God alone. That is the one blessing that can come to us from the strife of tongues, from misunderstanding on the part of other people whom we have tried to bless, from those who should have helped instead of criticizing—we are driven to the bosom of our Father in Heaven.

"And Jehovah said unto Moses, Pass on before the people, and take with thee of the elders of Israel; and thy rod, wherewith thou smotest the river, take in thy hand, and go. Behold, I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb; and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the people may drink. And Moses did so in the sight of the elders of Israel."—God, in his graciousness, instead of rebuking the people, instructed Moses how he was to satisfy their thirst at once, by taking the rod of which God had spoken to him before, and which he had so powerfully used during the plagues with which God smote Egpyt. (Ex. 4: 2, 4, 17, 20; 7:9—20; 8: 5, 16, 17; 9. 23; 10. 13; 14: 16) The exact location of the rock at Horeb, where this miracle took place, it is not possible now to identify. The names which Moses gave to this place, Massah and Meribah, mean, respectively, "proving," and "strife." Massah is mentioned again in Deut. 6: 16; 9: 22; 33: 8; Ps. 81: 7. How strange that water should come out of a rock!

A rock would seem the last place to choose for the storage of water. But God's cupboards are in very unlikely places. Ravens bring food. The prime minister of Egypt gives corn. Cyrus lets go the people of Israel from Babylon. The Jordan heals the leper. Meal makes poisoned pottage wholesome. Wood makes iron swim. A Samaritan binds up the wounds and save the life of the pillaged traveller. Joseph of Arimathae buries the sacred body in his own new tomb. It is worth while to go to Rephidim to get an insight into the fertility and inventiveness of God's providence. There can be no lack to them that fear Him, and no fear of lack to those who have become acquainted with his secret storehouses.

Better Understanding Between Individuals Matter of Education

NEW YORK.—Before anything can be done about the understanding between nations, said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently, "we must do something about the understanding between individuals."

"And that, I believe, is entirely a matter of education," she added.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in an address said the men and women of one nation must learn more about the people of other nations before they can understand them.

Sees Her Escort Shot



Patricia Eatone before whose horrified eyes George "Lee" Brunoman, reputedly a big-time gambler, was shot and critically wounded at they were walking together at Redondo Beach, Cal. She escaped unhurt.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Well folks as we mentioned a few weeks ago, the news about Amos and Andy has finally broke, the new sponsors to be the Campbell Soup Co. This contract will round out more than 11 years of continuous five-times-a-week broadcasting of the same comedy-dramatic serial. It establishes them in a radio class by themselves, and at a time when the famous black-face team is playing to an audience estimated at 40,000,000 weekly.

The new contract will become effective on January 3rd, 1938, immediately following the expiration of their present contract, and will bring the famous pair a substantial increase in salary.

The story of Amos and Andy is a romantic one, and the entire credit for the unrivaled popularity of their program goes to Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll themselves. Theirs was the idea of the show, theirs the creation of the characters and theirs unaided the important task of writing the script—finishing frequently just in time to go on the air with it.

We offer them the best luck with their new sponsor and we know that the readers of our little paper will be listening to them as they have been doing for the last several years.

Fred Allen signs 2-year Contract

Fred Allen has been signed to a two-year contract for the starring role of host of Town Hall Tonight, starting in the fall. The Shows will continue as full-hour features on Wednesday evenings over the Nation-wide NBC-Red Network.

The fast-witted comedian, who concluded his season on June 30 left New York last week for a vacation in Maine with wife and microphone partner, Portland Hoffa. Later in the summer they will head West to Hollywood, where Fred is scheduled to make a motion picture for Darryl Zanuck on the Twentieth-Century Fox lot. In the meantime the versatile humorist and master-of-ceremonies, Walter O'Keefe, will carry on at the Bedlamville Town Hall during the hot weather spell.

Allen, whose real name is John F. Sullivan, launched his professional career as a juggler, performing tricks as he learned from a book found in a Boston Public Library. He made juggling funny, billed himself as "The World's Worst Juggler."

Gogo DeLys, who travelled from New York to Hollywood last Wednesday to make a guest appearance on Ken Murray's program plans to continue her journey further. On August 20, Gogo will meet her sister, who will arrive from her home in Shanghai, then they will proceed to Vancouver for the first DeLys family reunion in five years.

..rry McNaughton, Phil Baker's wackey lackey, "Bottle," has dropped his stooging role and microphone monicker for the first time when he appeared as a comedian in his own right on Harry VonZell's "Summer Stars" program last Sunday.

McNaughton, who had established himself as a comedy favorite on the English stage, migrated to America in the twenties. In 1933 he met Phil Baker on a motion picture lot. When the accordian-playing jester came to radio he obtained McNaughton for the all-important "Bottle." As a result the Englishman has become one of the air's best known characters. But until Von Zell invited him to appear on the latter's show, he never received an opportunity to display his talents as a headline comic.

America Cup Races on CBS

A trio of internationally famed yachting authorities will assist Ted Husing in the intricate task of covering the America's Cup races off Newport R.I. starting July 31. WABC-Columbia network listeners will hear Sherman Hoyt and Edward P. Foster, American experts, and John Scott Hughes, Great Britain's outstanding boating authority in addition to Husing's vivid descriptions of the more exciting phases of the races. While Columbia's Department of Sports has not yet completed all plans, pending more explicit information from the America's Cup Committee, it will place this able quartet at strategic points on the 30 mile course.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are again to be the guest Orchestra at the Exhibition this year, they will do their network programs direct from the big dance hall and as usual with their assisting artists they are sure to create a sensation with their playing and showmanship.

It is rumored about that the O'Keefe sing song that takes place at Sunnyside Beach each Sunday evening may be continued during the Fall and Winter months in one of Toronto's large Hotels, we hope this is so because it not only is an exceedingly good program but it also gives to the people attending a feeling of good fellowship and when any one puts their head back and sings at the top of their voice they are happy and gay and this old world sure could do with a lot more lightheartedness.

Horace Lapp and his boys who are playing at Banff are sure making a big hit out there, rumours have it that they almost own the place already, are invited everywhere and the guests state that their music is second to none on the continent. Petite Madeline Peddler who is the vocalist with the band has been voted one of the most popular girls out there and that is something. They will be returning to the Royal York this fall to do their stuff for the Big Hotel this fall and winter.

CFRB are already fixing up the Crystal Palace at the "Ex." in preparation for the big times that take place there in a few weeks, their mechanics and engineers are hurrying up their job and it is said that is will be one of the beauty spots and sights worth seeing when the big show gets under way.

Several low powered commercial stations have asked Ottawa to let them increase their output for the coming season, this is under consideration by the CBS at the present time and we may have better reception of some of the nearby stations as a result of this action.

Before Apple Picking

If there be rain, let it come softly. Wind
Be quiet now. If rain must come at all,
Let it drip gently from the skies of fall.
Be still, O storms, lest this rich fruit be thinned
By the unruly hands of any gale
That charges from a sultry, green-black sky
Upon orchards sprawled across the high
Plume-crested hills of this, my country. Hail
Withhold your knives. Ah, smoke-hazed, blue-sky weather,
Sunny and warm at noon, ah, crisp and still
Frost-glittering nights, abide. Wind, be a feather
Descending softly past this tree-dark hill,
Till every globed red fruit is gathered in
Safely to slatted crate or cellar bin.

Sinking Huge Caisson for Hudson Tunnel



The caisson to be used in the construction of the north tube of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River, is shown as two tugs hold it in position against the bulkhead wall at 39th Street, New York City, as it gradually settles to the bottom of the river. The caisson is 52 feet long, 42 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

Building Up A Farm Herd

Producing superior stock is an art. No man ever rose high in it who refused to study the problem in all its aspects. It is not easy; if it were, everybody engaged in it would be pretty much on the same level, and much of its attraction and glamou Few breeders rise to the highe rungs of the ladder. Money will n do everything in building up a her as many have found out to the cost.

Leather of varying thickness, fro that of thick cardboard to that notepaper, can be made from sha skin.

Starts Night Polo



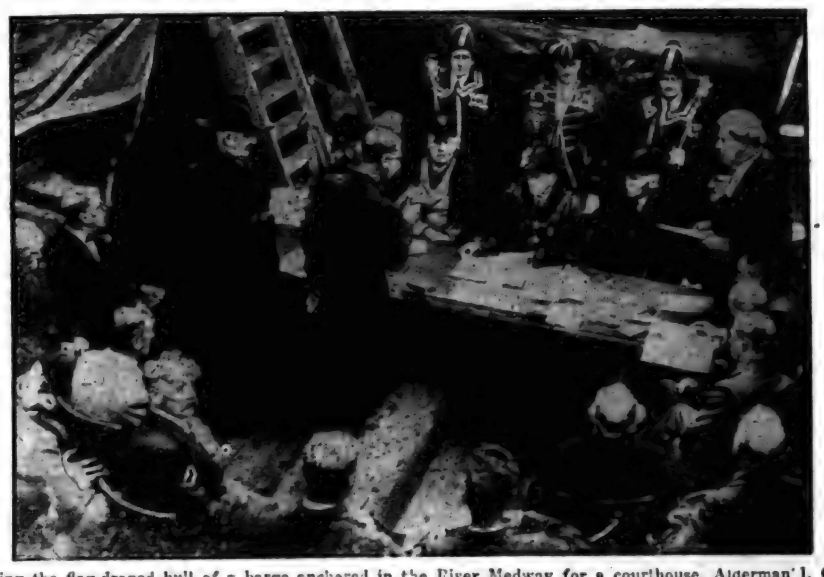
Rochelle Hudson, charming movie star, throwing in the first ball to start the night polo season at McLaglen Field, near Hollywood. Left to right are: Ray Griffiths, Victor McLaglen, Miss Hudson, Frank Borzage and Joe King.

Unexpected Company



This pair of deer proved to be the life of the party when they invited themselves to attend the picnic of Girl Guides in Richmond Park, near London, England. The fun of taking care of the begging deer more than offset the rainy afternoon.

Keeping Traditions



Using the flag-draped hull of a barge anchored in the River Medway for a courthouse, Alderman I. C. Winch, Mayor of Rochester, England, holds court. For centuries the Mayors of Rochester have been Admirals of the Medway and in that capacity have settled litigation for twenty miles of the river's reaches.

Try Salada Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

S16

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a transcontinental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They want a valuable secret formula believed to be in the possession of one of the passengers, Finley Trump. To add to the sinister situation, a raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night, one of the bandits is mysteriously strangled with his own bandana, and the next night, a second one meets the same fate. Then, Finley Trump is found strangled, and it is discovered that Kenneth Jenkins, browbeaten little man, has disappeared. Meanwhile, Miss Tulsa Jones, school teacher, has been doing some private detective work. And young Dr. Nick Strand and May Lawrence, pretty nurse, have found time to become engaged.

CHAPTER VIII

Breakfast was a hit-or-miss meal. No one had any appetite, each thinking that it might be their last meal. But everyone made an effort to eat—except Mrs. Jenkins, who still was asleep.

"We gotta rouse ourselves," Jim Somers told Red Doyle, "We're gettin' so murder don't mean a thing. And that's bad. We've hardly asked a question about old Trump. One of us——"

"Well, Jenkins is gone—let him shoulder it," said Doyle shortly.

"He just beat it," shrugged the bus driver. "He's no murderer. But say—did you know the cash the bandits took from us is gone? It was in a leather case under the pile of guns. Now the case has disappeared. Do you suppose little Jenkins grabbed it before he beat it?"

"And strangled Trump on his way?" said Doyle, suddenly interested. "Trump saw him stealing and ——"

"Rats!" Somers cut in. "Jenkins couldn't strangle a fly! Maybe he took the money, but he didn't kill Trump——"

Just then, Tommy Archer came running into the house, breathless and excited.

"He's out there in the road," he gasped. "I seen him. He's 'most dead, all black and his clothes are burned—gosh, he's a sight!"

Doyle seized the boy's arm.

"Who's a sight?" he snapped.

"Mr. Jenkins! I was walkin' down the road, and there he was!"

Doyle and Somers rushed out, to find Jenkins lying unconscious, a short distance down the road. They carried him back to the house, laid him on his cot, and called Strand.

"Can't talk to him now," was the doctor's order, after he had done what he could for the little man. "I can't say yet whether he will pull through. But there isn't a thing on him which could have belonged to Finley Trump. Not even a cent of money."

"And he had no bag when he beat it," said Amelia Bangor. "He didn't have a thing in his hands."

Miss Tulsa Jones felt her excitement growing, but she said little.

May remained to watch over the sick man, while the others dispersed. The men walked about aimlessly, smoking. Tommy stood in the kitchen doorway with an important eye on the bound Stutter. Amelia Bangor sat in the living room, twisting her hands and biting her lips.

Miss Jones, who sat near her, saw an apple on the table and suddenly tossed it to Miss Bangor.

"Eat that," she advised. "That'll give you something to do."

As Miss Bangor obediently munched the apple, Miss Jones sat very still, looking out the window.

Dusk was falling when Miss Jones stole into the bedroom where Mr. Jenkins still lay unconscious. May sat near by, dejected and weary, her curls damp on her brow.

"I'd like to do a little exploring," whispered Miss Jones.

"Help yourself," shrugged May. "But don't talk."

Miss Jones didn't talk. She went about her search quietly but thoroughly. And in one of Finley Trump's suitcases, she found a newspaper clipping upon which she pounced. She studied it for a long time. Then, with a secret smile, she thrust it into the bosom of her dress.

She found Jim Somers standing outside when she went out presently for a breath of air.

"I'd rather die fighting than go out like this," he said. "Rats in a trap!"

Red Doyle came up the road with Tommy.

"It may not reach us until morning," he said. "I fancied I heard a plane but it couldn't do any good if it flew over us, except to take news to the press."

"Hard to see a plane in this red haze," muttered Somers, gazing upward. "And I'd as lief not see one."

"It's the devil, just waiting like this," groaned Doyle.

Miss Jones watched his restless pacing.

"If it will make you feel better," she said, "it's my opinion we're going to get out of this. The murderer knows it. The murderer has known it almost from the start."

"What have you got up your sleeve?" demanded Doyle.

"There is a way out, or Finley Trump would be alive at this moment, and none of our money would have been touched. It wouldn't have mattered."

As she spoke, May appeared in the doorway of the house, suppressed excitement in her face.

"Mr. Jenkins is about to talk!" she announced. "He knows who the murderer is!"

(To be Continued)

Salaried Midwives Britain's Attack On Maternal Mortality

SOUTHAMPTON.—A comprehensive service of salaried midwives as a first-line attack on the problem of maternal mortality is announced by Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health.

The service, which will be launched August 1, is designed to secure for every mother, whatever her circumstances, the help of a qualified midwife, and also greatly to improve the status and conditions of the midwife profession.

Although these and other steps have been necessary in order that motherhood might reach a high level of safety, Sir Kingsley said the number of women who died in childbirth has been relatively small.

He said the young married woman could be told with confidence, that if she is a normal, healthy woman and will take the ordinary and sensible precautions advised by her doctor or the ante-nat alcentre, there need be no anxiety.

College Has Course For Hotel Chefs

Must Be Able To Prepare Table d'Hote Dinner, Serve and Profit

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Ability to prepare a table d'hote dinner, serve it properly and make a profit on the meal will determine the grade of a number of students at Tuskegee Institute.

Practical knowledge of foodstuffs, their preparation and serving is the aim of "in-service" hotel cooks and chefs taking the institute's short course in commercial dietetics.

Examinations consist of a series of dinners divided in three projects: a la carte, table d'hote and cafeteria. The examination room is Tuskegee's cafeteria where 3,000 meals are served daily.

A hotel manger, W. T. Wilson of Montgomery, Ala., started the idea of a school for cooks and chefs when he mentioned southern hostel men had difficulty in getting good cooks.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of the institute, added a three-year course in commercial dietetics to the college curriculum. In all, 56 students were enrolled. But the short-course was also added so cooks already in service on hotel jobs might obtain training.

A New Jersey hotel manager drove to Alabama in a station wagon to get six Negroes who will work in his establishment. Other graduates of the school have been placed in Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, New York, Ohio and Michigan.

The faculty this summer includes R. G. Booker head waiter of a Richmond hotel, and Chef Carson Gulley of the University of Wisconsin.



Dog Problem

Dog owners are by no means all on one side. Some of the bitterest protests reaching the newspaper offices have come from persons who always have kept a dog. What these persons say is that real lovers of dogs would take care of their dogs

Normal Children Act Their Age

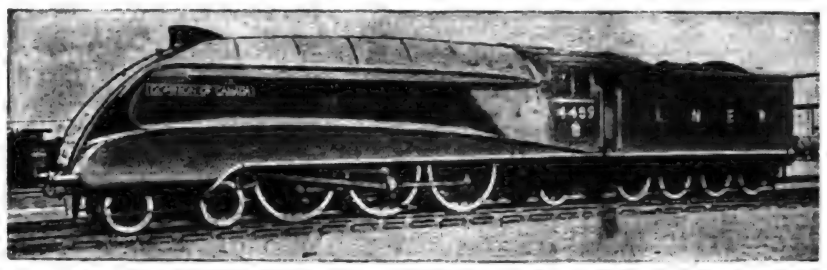
Ten-Year-Old Should Not Play With Toys Five-Year-Old Enjoys

There are dozens of growing epochs, fairly distinct from each other, in every child's life. Therefore, discipline and punishments should be based upon motive and timeliness. Certain allowances should be made for the driving power of the mind.

In other matters, too a child will not only act his age, but should. Unless his intelligence quotient is under average, the ten-year-old should not be playing with things a five-year-old enjoys. This is important, therefore, it is best for him to have some companions of approximate years. He should be skating, riding, constructing things and playing ball, not fussing too much with sand piles or making paper chains, any more than the five-year--old should be engrossed in a rattle.

It follows that if we expect a child to act his age, by the same token he cannot always control the urges of his years. He varies, but he goes on making mistakes, not too deliberately but, as we say, because the Old Nick drives him. And Old Nick is just himself.

Fast Locomotive Honors Canada



With Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, at the throttle, the new locomotive, "Dominion of Canada," was put into service recently at King's Cross Station in London. It is the first of five new locomotives which will, commencing July 5, haul the "Coronation" streamlined trains over the L.N.E.R. line between London and Edinburgh. The trip will be made in six hours, an average speed of 65½ miles per hour, the fastest run in the British Empire. A general view of the locomotive, which carries a whistle donated by the C.P.R., is shown in the photo.

Questionnaire

Cora Wilcox Dreyer in the New York Sun.

Could you answer in a quiz
Where the Gulf of Riga is?
Have you any clear idea
Who or what was Cytherea?
How's your Latin? Can you give
Uses of the ablative?
Asked the nature of a pipit
Do you think you'd have to skip it?
Who was Motley? Give the date
Of the first Triumvirate.
With this question can you grapple:
From whose head who shot an apple?
Could you tell, or would you stall
About the cosmic ray and all?

Questionnaires are ABC's,
I can answer them with ease;
Answer simply and directly,
(If not always quite correctly).

Mothers-in-Law Club Is Started

Five Texas Women Organize An Association To "Preserve American Home"

AUSTIN, Texas. — Five Texas mothers-in-law bade their jibed-at sisters throughout the United States to become members of the incorporated "national association of mothers-in-law clubs," but Gene Howe wasn't on hand to cheer them.

Howe, editor-publisher of an Amarillo newspaper, has been saying nice things about mothers-in-law since 1934. That year he made the country mother-in-law conscious by launching an annual celebration to honor all such relatives, in penance for the jokes he printed at the expense of his wife's mother, Mrs. Nellie Donald.

Recently Mrs. Donald and four colleagues were granted a charter for a corporation under Texas laws, designed to "preserve the American home."

This was taking place while editor Howe was visiting his mother in Westport, Conn., according to Amarillo sources.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

THIS JAM IS A PEACH

It's hard to believe that peach time is here already and that should be a warning! It wasn't very long ago that we started with strawberries, the first fruit of the season and came along down the whole line of summer fruits till we have arrived at peaches and grapes.

These are the fruits which herald the approach of fall, and that means that the jam and jelly season is just about over.

To some people, this year's strawberries are but a memory, but not to those smart women who have the goodness of the strawberries sealed safely in glasses and lined up in their jam cupboards—along with cherries, raspberries and currants. Don't pass by the rare treat of Ripe Peach Jam whatever you do! When putting up canned peaches, pickled peaches and spiced peaches, save some of the fruit—the ripest and most luscious—and treat yourself next winter to all of that fresh golden beauty and juicy succulence found in ripe peach jam.

It has no end of unusual uses. It makes a wonderful spread for necessary in jam and jelly making. By this modern short-boil method you no longer need to boil fruit and sugar down to concentrate the jellying substance in the fruit, because pectin is that jellying substance which has been extracted from a fruit abounding in it, concentrated and standardized ready for use.

Apart from the goodness of jams and jellies made this new and modern way—apart from the grand color and quickness—it's a sure method! You simply follow the recipe—a simple recipe at that, and you're assured of success every time. No such thing as luck or the weather to be considered. You get perfect results every time—whether you're an experienced cook or just a beginner.

Ripe Peach Jam

3½ cups (1 3-4 lbs.) prepared fruit
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 bottled fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel about 2½ pounds fully ripe fruit. (To peel, put about three peaches at a time into a colander and dip the colander down into a saucepan of boiling water for a minute. Be sure the water in the saucepan is deep enough to cover the peaches. This method loosens the skins, without softening the fruit and so makes the peaches easy to skin). After skinning the peaches, halve them and take out the pits, then grind and pulp in a food chopper or chop them fine.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses.

If desired, about three teaspoons spice may be added to make spiced peach jam or if you are making several batches of jam and want an added bit of bouquet in one of them, you might crush a few peach pits and put them in with the fruit. That will give your jam a sophisticated almond note that many people like.

Age of Flowers Affects Lasting

NEW YORK.—The age of flowers when they are cut has some bearing on the length of time they will last in an arrangement. Just as bud roses last longer than full-grown ones, so any flower will last longer if cut shortly after it opens. A container should not only be appropriate, but also hold enough water to sustain the number of flowers in it for 24 hours. Arrangements last longer in shaded summer rooms than in steam-heated winter ones. Strong sunlight and draughts decidedly shorten the longevity of a flower arrangement. The proper care of flowers before using them in an arrangement need consume only a few minutes, but the effort will be repaid in longer enjoyment of the completed result

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads — dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store and rub gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Issue No. 32—'37

A—1

Done In Four Strands of String—A Laura Wheeler Jiffy Set



JIFFY CROCHET PATTERN 1532

This—the newest in crochet—inexpensive—quickly made in one or two colors (the leaf border contrasting) adds beauty to your home. Make luncheon or buffet sets—scarfs or just doilies—use perle cotton or just string. Pattern 1532 contains detailed directions for making the design shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of section of work; suggestions for varied uses.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



GUM-DIPPING is a patented Firestone process not used in any other tire. With it every hundred pounds of cord fabric absorbs eight pounds of rubber and, as a result, every fibre, every cord and every ply in a Firestone tire is coated and insulated with pure rubber to counteract internal heat and friction—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Due to this extra process, Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have 58% longer flexing life. Yet you do not pay one cent more for this extra value. And you also get 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the Firestone Scientifically Designed Safety Tread.

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"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

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This Week's Specials

Aug 5, 6, 7,

Pink Salmon, ...	1 lb. tins 2 for 19
Red Seal Salmon	2 tins 23
Pumpkin, 2½ tins	2 for 22
Tomatoes No. 2 tins, ...	3 for 25
Red & White Jelly Powders.	4 for 25
Red & White Custard Powder,	23
Falcon Tea, 1 lb with cup and saucer	59
Golden Bantam Corn	2 tins 23
Tomato Juice	3 tins 20
Ceylon Tea, ...	lb 49
New Honey	5 lb tin 55
Australian Sultana Raisins	2 lbs 27

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SYMBOLS OF SUMMER



"The summer comes with flower and bee,—"

THE beauty of flowers is an attraction and a challenge to every camera owner. Frankly, good flower pictures are not easy to take and for that reason success brings more than ordinary satisfaction to the amateur photographer.

Proper lighting, a large image and patient work with the camera are the essentials of flower photography. The best camera to use is one with a long-extension bellows, enabling one to focus close to the flower, and having a ground glass focusing screen on which you can see the image before snapping the shutter.

But, if you haven't such a camera, good work may be done with ordinary folding or box cameras, provided a portrait attachment is used to obtain a large image. This supplementary lens, which comes with a table of focusing distances, makes it possible to work within arm's length of the subject. Always use a tape measure to determine exactly the specified distance between lens and flower. Panchromatic film gives the best rendering of the tone contrasts among the colors.

Flower pictures need to be vividly sharp; hence, a small lens opening should usually be used—f.16 or f.22—or the smallest stop on box cameras, and the camera should be on a tripod or held securely with a camera clamp. The exposure should be from ⅛ to one second.

Wind is a problem, of course. At such close distances movement of the subject makes more difference. It is worth while to wait for a moment when the blossom is motionless. If you find the wind too blowy, devise a wind-breaker of some sort.

Hazy days, or when the sun is shining under light clouds, makes the ideal time for flower pictures. Direct bright sunshine is not desirable, but if you can't wait for better conditions, give your subject the protection of a cheesecloth screen. Better results are obtained in the early morning or late afternoon when the light is less harsh and comes from the side. This is especially true for cup-shaped flowers. Nearby foliage, or other blossoms not wanted, may be tied back with string or cut away. A piece of stiff gray cardboard placed behind the flower often is a better background than the natural one.

Sometimes, if you are patient enough to wait, a roving bee will enter the chalice of your flower. Click! Your patience is rewarded with a picture that is a perfect symbol of summertime.

146 John van Guilder.

Early History Halton County

Editor's Note.

The Review has arranged to publish two columns every week in reviewing some of the historical events of bygone days, and live in memory again the lives of our ancestors, the pioneers, the brave men and women who blazed the trail for us, in what was always called the banner county of Ontario, the County of Halton.

The writer of this history is the brother of the late J. D. McGregor (Rob Roy) a well-known writer of old pioneer history. These two brothers were always partners in everything they did all their lives. In books of fiction, Dickens and Thomas Hardy were their favourites. But these writers of imaginary characters did not satisfy either of these boys. They wanted the real, living actors on the great stage of life. And before they were the age of 8 and 10, would be found every chance they could get, at a threshing, sitting beside the men when they would be resting their horses, the fine team of horses on the old horsepower threshing machine, often needed and got a rest. During these resting spells, when the men would be chatting, or when the men would be resting under a tree, after following a reel reaper, binding the sheaves by hands, these boys would be there, sent with some refrshment to the weary workers about. Wherever men were gathered together for a chat these boys liked to hear them, the sayings and doings of their grandmothers, grandfathers, fathers and mothers. These old pioneer settlers in Halton county was sweet music to these boy's ears ,which was laid up in memory s storehouse for future use.-

Trafalgar Township

The County of Halton is bounded on the North by the County of Wellington, on the East by the County of Peel, on the South by Lake Ontario, on the West by the County of Wentworth and the Township of Puslinch in the County of Waterloo. It contains 229,555 acres. In 1861 its assessed value was $6,702.-993, with a population of about 22,794. County Town, Milton. Halton has four Townships, Trafalgar, Nelson, Esquesing and Nassagaweya.

In the beginning of the nineteenth century, the front of Trafalgar was surveyed and 960 acres, where Oakville now stands, were left as an Indian reserve. In 1824 the first settler arrived. He was Joseph Brant Anderson. His father, who lived at Forty Mile Creek, was a warm personal friend of Joseph Brant, the Indian chief.

The chief promised if the baby boy was called after him he would deed him 200 acres of land. This was done and the boy was called Joseph Brant Anderson. His home for the first winter at the reserve was beside a giant hemlock that had fallen down.

Against this poles had been piled and covered with green boughs and in this primitive abode his slumbers were often disturbed by the howling of wolves, which would try to tear an entrance into the tent. Trafalgar, back of the reserve, was well settled. On Dundas street in the Sixteen Hollow a town had sprung up. Esquesing, Nassagawa. Erin and other Townships were all producing grain and the advantages of the natural harbor at the mouth of the Sixteen Mile Creek was apparent to the business men of the day. Probably the trade that presented the greatest possibilities was the white oak staves. Trafalgar was covered in many places with oak trees three and four feet in diameter and reaching an immense height in the air.

Port Credit harbor had been doing a large trade and by old records precious to 1826 immense number of staves had been floated down the Credit River loaded on schooners at Port Credit and taken across the lake.

The reserve was finally ceded to the crown and on the 10th day of July, 1827, Thomas Ridout, surveyor general, had it sold by public auction at Crook's Mill, Nelson. It was bought by Col. William Chisholm. He obtained a charter from the Government and began building a harbor which was completed so as to admit vessels in 1830.

The first post-office in Halton was opened in 1820 at Post's Corners and was called Trafalgar. This was the only one at the time between little York and Dundas, and for many years the only one in Halton. Mr. McColl, of the Scotch Block, carried the mail to Esquesing settlers through the blazed trail in the forests. The first post-office in Esquesing was called after the Township. It was situated on the ninth lot of the seventh line with Henry Fyle as post master. It was removed to Stewartown in 1840, but was still known by the name of Esquesing. Stewartown was the seat of Municipal government after 1849. The Orange Tories headed by William Thompson, and the Scotch Block Radicals, headed by John McNaughton, often had serious clashes. These two leaders tried to influence their followers to more peaceful paths. About 1850 a treaty of peace was arrived at and quietness for a time reigned. In 1818 one of the first settlers in Trafalgar Township was John Beaty, from the County of Caven, Ireland, who in 1819 drew from the Crown Lot 7, concession 4. The country at that time was an unbroken forest. Little York, now Toronto, was 35 miles away, with no town intervening, and only a blazed trail a large part of the way. The first winter was one of intense loneliness. Sometimes for three weeks Mr. Beaty did not see a person. Wild animals were very numerous. The wolves were specially troublesome, sometimes at night trying to tear entrance into his modest log cabin. In order to break the solitude this pioneer wooed and won a wife, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, but the Canadian woods contained no clergyman. Availing themselves of a provision in the law that where there was no clergyman of the Church of England within eighteen miles, the ceremony could be performed by a Justice of the Peace, these young people decided to take this avenue to happiness. On trees at different places was posted the following notice:

District News

Mrs. J. Ross and son, Joe, and Mr and Mrs. Nixon, of Georgetown were visitors on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jamieson Cooksville.

Mrs. David Featherston and son George, Omagh, Mr. W. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston and sister, Ada called at the McGregor Homestead Ninth Line, Civic Holiday.

Thomas Kelly of Alderwood was badly bruised on Civic Holiday in Port Credit, when he ran into the side of a United States car and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. It is not always the fault of the driver when a person gets hurt by a car.

The annual carnival of the Col. Alex. Thomson Branch, No. 82, Canadian Legion, was held at PortCredit on Civic Holiday with about 3000 people attending. There were races for the children, vaudeville show and clowns, old and modern dancing and fireworks. Proceeds will be used to assist families of needy veterans.

Brampton Lacrosse team defeated the Marlboroughs Tuesday evening by 16—3. The uneven score would make you think the game was very much one-sided, but the Streetsville spectators enjoyed it.

The Independent Foresters are putting on a grand concert at Rosalea Park, Brampton, Wednesday, Aug. 11th, at 8 30 p.m.D.S.T. There will be 100 performers. Lucky Ticket Prize, Solid Walnut Table. Your admission ticket may win this prize. Adults ticket only 25c. Concert is in aid of Brampton Citizens Band.... Tickets for sale at The ReviewOffice Let's Go !

A deer was seen last Monday on the Fifth Line, West, near Norval, in Mr. W.P. Laidlaw's turnip field. A number of Streetsville boys were picking berries there at the time.

Marriage Notice

Whereas John Beaty and Elizabeth Stewart, both of Trafalgar, are desirous of intermarrying with each other and there being no parson or minister of the Church of England within eighteen miles of them or either of them, these are therefore to notify all persons who know any impediment why they may not be joined together in matrimony to give notice to James McBride, Esquire, Trafalgar, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace. Given under my hand in Trafalgar, September, 1823. James McBride, J.P.

This union, probably the first marriage in the new survey of Trafalgar, was a happy one. In their modest log cabin thirteen children were born, nine sons and four daughters, who grew up to be robust men and women. One son, W. C. Beaty, took a specialty prominent part in public affairs. He secured a certificate from the superintendent of schools, Mr. Thornton, and for a time taught school. He afterwards attended the grammar school then held at Palermo, then taught by Alex Hall. He was one of the first men in the Township to own a mowing machine. In 1854 he operated the mowing machine, and on the following year at a match, he cut a half acre in thirteen minutes and forty-five seconds, thereby winning a prize of a plow, presented by the manufacturers, Messrs. Billington & Forsyth, Dundas. In 1855 the County Agricultural Society offered a prize to the man who could most successfully operate a reaping machine. Mr. Beaty won this with a machine of Lawrence & Son, cutting in 12 days 168 acres while the sun was up. In 1850 the settlement had progressed so well that they wished to have a post office. John White was then the M.P. for the county. He told them to choose a suitable name and he would have the office established.

A meeting was held to choose a name. T. F. Howell, father-in-law of Dr. Buck, had built a store and hotel (now part of the store of Mr. Robertson). The meeting was held in the hotel dining room. Out of compliment to the host they decided to call the office Howellville. The appreciative landlord treated them well, and the name was forwarded to John White, M.P., parliament then being in session. Howell had come from the United States and White despised him as a Yankee. His blood boiled at the thought of calling the office after him. Near where the Whites had lived in their beloved Ireland, was a place called Omagh, capital of Tyrone County. And this was the name given Omagh post office and was the name it was known by until the establishment of the rural mail delivery, then this office was abolished.

The first school was built in 1828 where the Methodist church now stands. Here services were held until 1838. The second school was built on John Biggar's farm, afterwards Ed. McCanns. In 1870 the present large brick school was built. When Mr. Little was Inspector and Miss Emily House was teacher, sixty pupils attended. Mr. Little advocated a second teacher. In 1835 Rev. Mr. Lumsden, a Presbyterian minister, came to the neighborhood. Richard Moore gave the ground for a Presbyterian Church and cemetery on lot 11, concession 3, also supplying all the lumber used for this frame church. This church served until the present modern brick church was built where the Presbyterians now worship.

The Anglicans built a substantial church on lot 11, concession 4.

In 1849, while attending Normal school in Toronto, W. C. Beaty professed conversion and in 1850 was mainly instrumental in building the Disciple's Church at Omagh. For years he was an able and acceptable preacher.

This church is a frame building on lot 10, concession 3. It is in good repair, where services are held regularly. In the cemetery, on the monuments clustered around the church, are many familiar pioneers' names, like guardians of their faith.

(To Be Continued)

SAM BLAND'S

DRY GOODS STORE

Streetsville

(Two Doors from Post Office)

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

Print Swing Dresses	**Special $1.49**
Voile Dresses	**Special $1.85**
Ladies White Sandals	**Special $1.49**
Girls' Bathing Suits—all wool, ...	**Special 89c**

Ladies' Silk Hose, full fashioned, first quality 59c—2 pair $1.10

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W. E. WATSON **PHONE 60**

The Editor of The Review would greatly appeciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the various organizations who would send him a brief account of their meetings or other items of Local Interest

When our readers have visitors or go visiting, we would also like to be advised of it, too.

THE DOG TAX AND LIVE STOCK PROTECTION ACT

This legislation protects live stock owners against the ravages of dogs

This Act requires:—

The taxing of dogs and the issuing of dog tags.

—where live stock (Cattle and Sheep) are injured, the owner shall notify the local Valuer or the Reeve of the Municipality within forty-eight hours after discovery of the damage.

—the local Valuer must make two reports, one for the Municipality, and one for the owner of the livestock.

—if either of these is not satisfied with the report, he may appeal to the Minister of Agriculture for another Valuer by depositing $25.00. This money is returned if the appeal is successful but is forfeited if the appeal is lost.

—the award made by the Valuer appointed by the Minister is final.

For copies of this Act apply to the Live Stock Branch

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister* — JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN, *Deputy Minister*

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Here's Dad, it's his turn now!"

Friday night's a special night with the Watsons. Promptly at eight the telephone bell tinkles and Bob's hearty voice comes booming over the wire — then Muriel's and the youngsters'. "Long Distance keeps us young," say their grandparents. "It's the cheapest pleasure we know of."

Like the Watson family, you too will find Long Distance the ideal way of keeping in touch with out-of-town relatives or friends. The low cost will surprise you!

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

Charleston Holds Claim of "Most Historic City"

Charleston claims to be "America's most historic city." In 1670, those who settled Charleston planned not a frontier post, but a great city.

In July of 1774, at the meeting of the Provincial congress in Charleston there was set up the first independent government in America. On nearby Sullivans island at what is now Fort Moultrie the great British forces under Sir Peter Parker were defeated in 1776, for the colonists' first decisive victory of the Revolution. In Charleston harbor nearly a hundred years later was fired the shot that precipitated the great Confederate war.

From this seaport in 1784 the first shipment of cotton to Europe was made; here in 1830 the "Best Friend," first steam locomotive train ever to operate in America regularly with passengers and freight, made its maiden trip; in 1735 the first fire insurance company in America was begun and in 1822 the first fireproof building was erected. The first submarine ever to function in warfare was Hunley's boat, used by the Confederates in 1863.

Charleston's streets have been trodden by a long procession of adventurers, pirates, soldiers, statesmen, men of affairs and prominence, artists, historians, painters and poets.

Folklore of Agates Is Held Most Interesting

Of all the folklores surrounding various gems, jewels and semi-precious stones, that connected with agate is one of the most interesting, says the Chicago Field Museum News.

In ancient Persia the Magi believed that agates could stop a storm or hurricane. For this purpose the stones were thrown into a boiling cauldron, and if they turned the water cold they were regarded as possessing the necessary magical power. According to the ideas of the Magi, the stones, to be really efficacious, had to be fastened with lion's hair; they rejected hyena's hair as being provocative of family discord. An agate containing only one color was believed by the Magi to render an athlete invincible.

In ancient Crete certain varieties of agate were held sacred and regarded as capable of healing wounds inflicted by spiders and scorpions. This theory was credited even by the ancient scholar Pliny, who took as proof the fact that in Sicily, where many agates are found, scorpions actually do lose their venom. In India, among the Mahometans, there was a widespread belief that agate had the power of stopping the flow of blood, presumably because of its blood-red color.

Ceiba, Cuba's Peace Tree

The ceibas do not grow as tall in Cuba as in the Bahamas but they grow more prolifically. There are ceibas in every direction. Havana's tree marking the spot where Cuba's first mass was said is a ceiba. Its peace tree is a ceiba. In Yucatan, the ceiba is both loved and feared. One of the pet hobgoblins of the Maya is the x-tabai, which appears in the form of a beautiful young woman in a fine huipl, and with long hair. She induces a young man to follow her into the bush and there chokes him to death. The x-tabai is identified with the ceiba tree. It is her home.

Trees, Flowers of Bible Times

The International Bible Encyclopedia lists the following trees and flowers as growing in gardens in Palestine in Bible times: Oleander, vitex (species of verbena), plane, carob, hawthorn, sumach, laurel, broom, myrtle, buglos, scabiosa, squills, thistles, acacia, arbutus, oleaster, styras (mock orange), Judas tree, caper, rockrose, villosus (poppy), crocus, cyclamen, narcissi, anemones, ranunculus, gladioli, iris, hyacinths, flax and borage.

Use for Fungi

A number of lesser known chemical products are prepared through the agency of fungi. The gallic acid used in the most permanent and expensive inks is extracted from gall nuts after they have been acted upon by ordinary molds. A highly specific fungus converts sugar into gluconic acid, the calcium salt of which is an important drug, or rather food, in the treatment of calcium deficiencies in the body.

Doubt as to Date

Shortly before the Civil war a Massachusetts Supreme court reversed a conviction because its emigrant justices claimed the prosecution had not made the date of the crime complete and understandable. The record merely read "on the 15th day of July, 1855." It did not state whether the year was 1855 A. D. or 1855 B. C. — Collier's Weekly.

Goatherd Finds Oracle Site

The site of the oracle at Delphi, Greece, was discovered, legend says, by a goatherd who found his herd crying and prancing wildly about a chasm from which issued a stream of intoxicating air. The priestess who made the prophecies of the oracle used to sit over this, but either the chasm itself was legendary or it has disappeared in modern times.

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I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers

Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

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The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Cards of Thanks 50c

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Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

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Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Assessor Wanted

Village of Streetsville

Applications for the position of Assessor will be received at the Clerk's office up until 12.00 o'clock noon Monday, Aug. 9th, 1937.

Particulars of duties may be obtained from the undersigned.

J.W. DRENNAN, Clerk
Village of Streetsville

Bad Men Caught

Two Toronto men, Lorne Brown and Murray Spence, appeared before L.J.C.Bull,P.M., at Brampton on a charge of assault, and occasioning grievious bodily harm to Mrs. Vida Saunders of Toronto, on a country road near Streetsville, and were remanded until next week.

The Review vs Port Credit News

Found at Last—the perfect man—It is the Editor of the Port Credit News. In its last issue that news paper printed a dirty remark about The Streetsville Review. Of course The News never makes mistakes. Its motto evidently is "No hits, no runs, no errors." Occasionally we read The News, and are surprised at its excellence, never any errors, never any misplaced lines, never any unkind remarks about anybody. As a rule a newspaper editor is too busy to look for mistakes—but not so with The News Editor. The News has a side line, selling lead pencils and scribblers to school children ten months in the year (no fault to find about that) but how he ever gets in the time during the school holidays is hard to understand. We suppose he is kept busy during July and August looking for mistakes in the country papers which come into his office—and he will find plenty. But he will never find any in The News. One thing we would like to know is —why don't they print the name of the Editor on the top of the Front Page so readers would know who it is?

Cooksville

Rev. W. A. MacKay of Mimico was in charge of the service at the Cooksville United Church Sunday

Teddy Henderson is progressing nicely after his recent operation

Mrs. William McPhee, of Toronto spent the week end with Mrs. Alex McKendry

Mr. Harry Kingsberry has opened a fruit and vegetable and refreshment booth on the Dundas Highway near the Stavebank Road.

Miss Matilda Petto from Toronto visited her sister Mrs Chas Kovah.

The first game of the play offs was played at Port Credit Monday night between Port Credit and Cooksville with the result that Cooksville lost—the score being 9—7

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALLIDAY
Phone 836w
Oakville
Ont

Thursday, Aug. 5, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Miss Hilda Haddon is holidaying at Oshawa

Mr. William Munro is home from Timmins on a visit.

Rev. T. D. and Mrs. Jones left on Monday for St. Anne de Bellevue

Mr. and Mrs. John Still entertained friends from Toronto on Monday.

Miss Gladys Dadd is holidaying on the Muskoka Lakes.

Mrs. Phillip Kelly of Toronto was a recent visitor with Mrs. David Ross

Master Donald Noble of Toronto has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Frank Noble.

A daughter was born on July 26th to Mr. and Mrs Harry Johnston, nee Ivy Waite, of Toronto

The Streetsville Lawn Bowlers are going to Port Credit to night for a social evening..

Mr. and Mrs. W.J.Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Lamb motored to Midland on Civic Holiday.

Miss Alma Hewgill and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Neilson of Georgetown have gone on a motor trip to the State of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNelles and daughter Barbara, and Mrs. M. Mc Nelles of Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Caslor

Mrs. S. E. Wolfe and son Joe will leave on Friday, for Gold Rock Elora Mines, Ontario, to join her husband.

Good reports are heard from the threshing outfits which are busy among the farmers at the present time. Surely the lean years have passed away.

Ralph Dunn of Weston, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, has returned home much improved in health after absorbing the nice fresh air which always abounds in Streetsville.

Next Thursday, Aug. 12th, will be Derry Day. Some of the local Orange Lodges are going to the celebration at Shelburne. They expect a big crowd.

Why not go with the Streetsville Juvenile Lacrosse team this evening and help them to win their game with Woodgreen? The Thistles need your support.

We hope the citizens of Streetsville are not closing their eyes to the fact that the serpent of strong drink is a menace to the lives of the young here. Why sit and close our eyes and let this danger threatening our village pass unheeded? The remark has been heard "Let the ministers look after it, I am not my brother's keeper." These were the sentiments of a murderer.

A carload of visitors from Hamilton who formerly lived in the neighborhood of the Eighth and Ninth Lines Trafalgar, called on old friends and found but few left, on Sunday and Monday. They visited the graves of their dead in the little cemetery beside the Black Branch Creek. They were entertained in the Nunan home. Two sisters of Mr. Nunan were among the number, Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. McConville of Hamilton.

Three former residents of our town —Mrs. John (Ada) Field, Toronto; Mrs. B. T. (Ethel) LaForte, Mont Toursville, Penn.; Mrs. H.L. (Ruth) Gorman, Chicago, Illinois, called on relatives and old friends here yesterday, and spent a happy hour talking about events which happened here many years ago when they attended Streetsville schools. They are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs John Jones, and lived on Tannery Street, west of the C.P.R. tracks.—One brother, Arthur, also survives. He lives in the States.

Assessor's Job Goes Abegging

The Village Council did not get a single application for the position of Assessor in answer to their advertisement last week. We don't know whether its because the salary offered was not sufficient or whether we have a person capable of doing the work. Most of the former Assessors are out of town at present. However, the Council must have some person to do this work, and will in all likelihood, negotiate with any applicant.

The Council is again asking for applications for the position, and would like to have them in by noon next Monday. Its a chance for somebody to make some easy money. We would take it ourselves — if we had the time.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 60
Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	3 00
Review and Chatelaine	3 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Classified Ads.

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Astera, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Welding and Cutting

Oxygen—Acetylene
Fenders - Castings
BERT ROOT
Phone 63 ..... Streetsville

For Sale

One high class Jersey Heifer due July 30th, light fawn, will make a real family cow; one 5 yr-old Jersey Cow, dark color, high tester. Both these cows are guaranteed. Some choice springers, Holsteins and Shorthorns

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Rent

Five room Brick Cottage: Hard wood floors and furnace; good garden and nice lawn. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Ross Evans, Streetsville

For Sale

Two Holstein Heifers, 17 months old, registered, also three small Holstein Heifers registered. All are accreditted stock. Papers go with them.. —Jas. E.Bailey, Streetsville, Phone 69.

NOTICE

Let's get squared up for once.... If you can't pay, come in to the office swear to it and get your receipt in full.

If you can pay in full before Aug 10th, we will give you Ten per cent off for cash (in full). D.V.Reed, V.S.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 o'clock

Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

John Sprout, W M
C. H. Sproule, R S

DR. PRICE

DENTIST.
67 Carlton St., Toronto
Phone WAverley 2248

TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday Aug. 8.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
"The Vision on the Mount"
Sermon :—
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister
Sunday, Aug. 8
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Mr. Cecil Lyness, from Toronto will preach.
Evening services withdrawn for the summer.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Aug 8
10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Mr. Gordon Campbell, Radio Artist, singer and speaker
No evening services during Aug.

Rev. J. F. Scott Dead

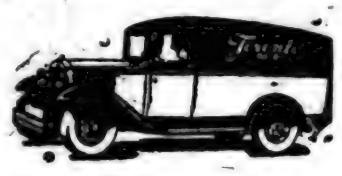
Rev. John F. Scott, Presbyterian minister, passed away at Newmarket this week. He was a native of York County, born at Eversley, near King City, and was buried near the place of his birth.

He was the pastor of St. Andrews Church, Streetsville, from 1911 to 1918, and also had charges at New Glasgow, Port Stanley, and Rodney Ontario.

Surviving are his wife, two sons Walter, of Sudbury, and T. Byron of Newmarket, and two daughters Mrs. C.A Nash, Port Colborne, and Mrs. Ralph Lavery, Dorking Ont.

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

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Westbound via North Channel,—Eastbound via Mackinac
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All work done at less than City Quotations
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London Sparrows Fed in Memory of New Jersey Woman

Fresh Crumbled Bread Tossed to Birds During June, July and August

LONDON. — Today during the lunch hour two immaculately dressed waiters marched from a de luxe West End hotel, each carrying half a loaf of fresh bread wrapped in a clean napkin. On the smooth lawn of Embankment Gardens, adjoining, they solemnly crumbled the bread and tossed it to sparrows that quickly gathered.

This act, performed daily during each June, July and August, rain or shine, is a living memorial in perpetuity to Mrs. Alexander Angus, a New Jersey woman who fell in love with London's sparrows 18 years ago. She died early last year.

Her husband created a trust fund making an allowance to two of the hotel's waiters for feeding the birds daily during the summer, as his wife had done for many years. Punctually at 2.30 each afternoon they march out, dressed just as when they serve the hotel's wealthy clients, and keep the tryst of the woman who lies buried more than 3,000 miles away.

Different waiters get the job each year. This year they are Harold Osborne and Jim Hoggarth. They like the chore, and well they should.

"It gives us a bit of air and sun and a welcome break in the luncheon rush," said Jim, "and besides we get an extra 'fiver' (£5 or about $25) from Mr. Angus' fund, which is handy. The hotel furnishes the bread. It's not leave-overs, no sir; it's fresh cut from today's bread."

Portable Barnyard

The boy or girl is not really educated who has never seen a farm, and the educators are becoming aware of the fact. The parks department of New York is doing something about it, and is seeking to bring a glimpse of the country into the congested city areas. A portable barnyard makes a tour of the playgrounds, with three-day stops at each point: the red barn inside the wooden barnyard fence, with cow and calf, pigs, ducks, turkeys, all making jolly noises according to their kind.

So successful has the experiment proved that a portable garden is also going the rounds of the crowded playgrounds, and the slum children are seeing for the first time, roses and marigolds, fuchsias and forget-me-nots, sweet corn and potatoes, all in their natural setting and some of them in various stages of growth—New Outlook.

Summer Feeding Of Dairy Cows

Cows Kept at High Level of Milk Yield Without Grain

Production from dairy cows during the summer can be kept at a high level without the feeding of large amounts of grain or other supplementary feed in the barn, if suitable pasture is available. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., for the past two years the cows have been turned on fertilized pastures about the middle of May and grain feeding was discontinued on May 20. Production was greater after the cows had been on pasture one month than before they were turned to pasture. The feed cost of milk and butterfat production during the summer months was only one quarter as much as during the period of barn feeding.

After the fertilized pastures had been grazed short early in the season, the cows were turned to the unimproved pastures to take advantage of the natural June flush of same and to permit the fertilized pastures to recover. The fertilized pastures were rested whenever it was thought advisable and advantage was taken of aftermath on hay fields, green oats sown for this purpose and unimproved pasture.

In order to secure an abundance of nutritious pasture throughout the summer and thus keep the feed cost of production at a minimum, careful planning is necessary. Improvement of at least half acre of permanent pasture for each milch cow, by the application of commercial fertilizers and proper management, is an important feature. Yields of herbage at this station have been more than doubled by fertilization and the quality of the herbage has been greatly improved.

Supplementary pastures are important even when permanent pastures have been fertilized. If hay crops, especially those containing clover are cut early, the aftermath will provide an important source of feed when permanent pastures are short. Oats may also be grown as an annual supplementary pasture. Good results with this crop have been obtained when the oats are grazed for about two hours each day, the cows spending the balance of the day on permanent pasture.

When it is found impossible to provide suitable pasture, recourse must be taken to the more expensive system of barn feeding. Any roughage which is readily available such as hay, green oats and peas, green corn or corn silage may be used to supplement the pastures. It will usually be found advisable also to feed a small amount of grain in the late Summer even when good pasture is available, in order to insure the cattle going into winter quarters in good condition.



"I harvest more wheat because I treat my seed with New Improved CERESAN"

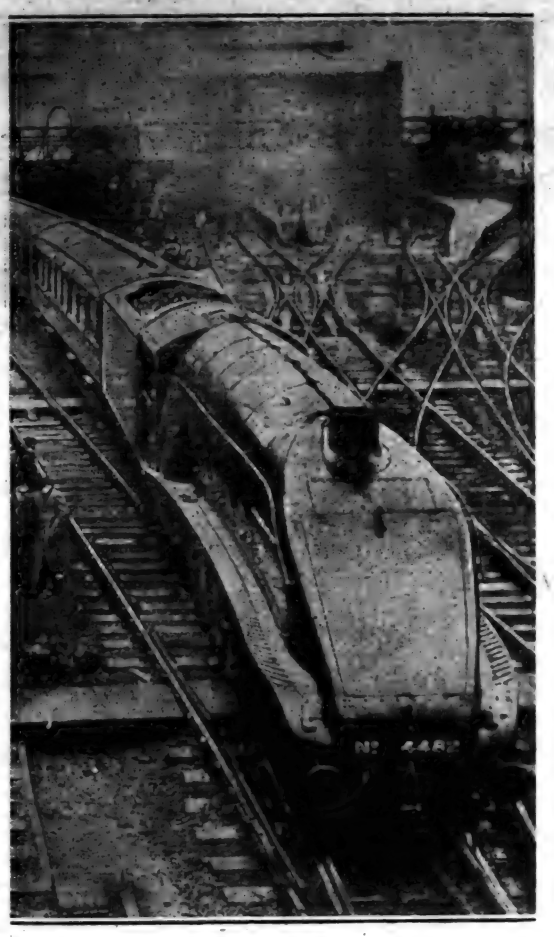
Want to reduce root rots and other diseases—get bigger wheat yields—better profits? Then treat seed with New Improved CERESAN. "This dust..." says a recent Division of Botany report, "effectively controls the smuts of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat. It also improves seed germination." Easy to apply. Costs less than 5c an acre. Write today for free Wheat Pamphlet.

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CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Fertilizer Division
201 Weston Road, South, West Toronto, Ont.



New English Locomotive on First Run



First of the new streamlined super-Pacific type locomotives intended to work the record-breaking "Coronation" expresses later in the year, the "Golden Eagle" is shown as it left King's Cross station in London, pulling the London-Edinburgh express, one of the heaviest and fastest trains of the day, recently.

Watch The Hoofs Of Growing Colts

The importance of keeping hoofs of the growing colt level and in normal shape and condition does not seem to be sufficiently appreciated. We judge that from the sad condition in which we so commonly find the hoofs of the adult animal. Instead of coming down squarely upon the ground, we commonly find them canted to one side or the other, or low and weak at the heels, or grown out long at the toes, or steep and stilty in shape and action. As the twig is inclined, so will the branch or the trunk grow and the misshapen condition will persist through life.

When it is remembered that the leg, above the hoof, is formed of pillars superimposed one upon the other, the importance of having a level and sound foundation should be apparent.

If the hoofs are kept perfectly level and normal in every way the leg above will grow in the way it should go and not depart from the perpendicular or become so abnormal, in any way, that perfect action is impaired or destroyed. It is, therefore, advisable to bring the colts from the pasture once a month and after standing each of them, in turn, on a perfectly level place and viewing the hoofs and legs from all angles, use the rasp just enough to remove inequalities and correctly level the walls at the ground surface so that the super-imposed bones will be in normal, natural alignment and position.

In the process it is necessary and detrimental to cut away the soles and frog until new material is seen. It is legitimate to remove only those portions of the frog and soles that are naturally sloughing off, and that occurs only when the underlying horn is ready to take up its work. Unless wide-flanging walls are rasped, as suggested, they tend to split and should the crack extend into the "quick" and hoofhead (coronet), lameness will be likely to result and permanent faults remain. When one part of the hoof hurts, the colt naturally relieves pressure there by putting it upon the sound part, the consequence being that growth becomes uneven and the leg bones above are moved out of plumb and permanent deformity possibly forms.

Overcome Rust By Thatcher Wheat

DAUPHIN, Man.—Plans are being laid for introduction of a seed exchange policy in Manitoba whereby any farmer can get rust-resistant Thatcher wheat for seed next spring.

Hon. D. L. Campbell, provincial minister of agriculture, and members of the Manitoba Seed Growers' Association, discussed plans to prevent recurrence of rust in Manitoba at a meeting here.

Mr. Campbell declared it would be a calamity to allow present stock of Thatcher wheat to escape from the province and at the same time he appealed for co-operation of all Manitoba in locating present crops of Thatcher wheat and have them field inspected to insure purity of the seed.

We'd like to pay our taxes with a smile but they insist on cash.— The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

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...STOPPED IN A MINUTE...
Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. 20

Issue No. 32—'37

A—1

HAVE YOU HEARD

"The sum of the parts is greater than the whole," says the husband, sadly, auditing his wife's check stubs.

Mike — "My doctor told me to give up drinking, smoking, and going out nights."

Ike — "I guess that means that you will change your habits?"

Mike — "Not at all. It means that I will change doctors."

Business is like a wheelbarrow — it stands still unless someone pushes it.

The club bore was relating one of his long-winded stories that everybody knew by heart. He was describing what happened to him when he went o na trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

"The soft curtain of night was just falling," he orated. "There I stood drinking in the scene, with the giant abyss yawning before me."

"I say, old chap," interrupted one of the listeners at this point, "was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

Intuition — The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Judge — "You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"

Prisoner — "Yes your honour."

Judge — You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?"

Prisoner — "None whatever sir."

Judge — "What is your business?"

Prisoner — "I'm a burglar."

Read it or Not — W. E. Allred, Livingstone, Tennessee, owns a living three-legged sheep. Three days after birth this freak lamb could stand up, now it can run on three legs even though it is minus a shoulder blade.

Doctor — "That lady who just left this office is the only woman I ever really loved."

Nurse — "She's beautiful. Why do you not marry her, doc?"

Doctor — "I would like to, but I really can't afford to. She's my best patient, you know."

Hubby — "Mary, we have lived together for 50 years, and I haven't deceived you once, have I?"

Mary — "No, Henry, but you have tried hard enough."

CAMP FIRE GLEAM!

There's something in a camp fire's cheery gleam,
That opens wide the windows of your soul;
It sees each plan — each little far-flung dream,
It lights the candles that lead to your goal.
You gain new faith in all your fellow men,
There where the feet of old Dame Nature trod;
Within the camp fire's magic glow, my friend,
Your heart will tell you that you are close to God.

— J. Gaskill McDaniel

Last year's straw hats look — well, quite a bit like last year's straw hats.

The chemist was explaining to the lady the progress of his experiments:

Lady (commenting) — "My the manufacture of synthetic rubber is such a slow process, isn't it?"

Chemist — "Well, we have to make it slow to make it snappy."

What a monotonous old world this would be, were it not for the delusions therein.

When To Plant Raspberry Canes

In the Hill or Hedge Row Systems

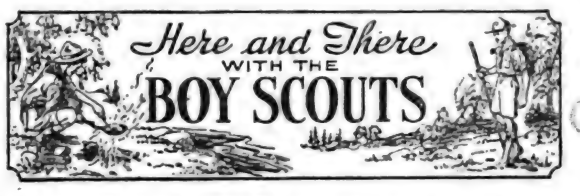
During the month of September, or even as late as mid-October, raspberry canes may be planted with as much success as in the early Spring before the canes have budded out.

The distance at which the rows and plants are to be placed depends largely upon the type of training to be followed. In Eastern Canada two systems are in general use, the hill system and the hedge-row.

In the hill system the plants are set at least four by four feet apart, which permits, wth care, the use of a single horse cultivator either way. Where land is cheaper and the labor higher, the distance may be increased to seven by seven feet, permitting the use of a double cultivator and eliminating most of the hand hoeing.

If the hedge-row system is adopted, the rows may be placed six feet apart, or wider, and the plants set three feet apart in the row. If the plants are checked in rows so that they will come opposite, a single horse cultivator may be used the first season and thus cut down maintenance costs by a considerable amount.





Over 8,000 boys, said to be the biggest body of youth to ever leave the country at one time, will make up the British Empire contingent to the World Scout Jamboree, opening in Holland, July 31st. Thirteen special trains will move the boys to Tilbury, Yarmouth, Dover and Harwich, and here they will board eight steamships for the trip to Holland. In addition to the Scouts from all parts of the British Isles, the Empire contingent will include Scouts from Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Barbadoes, Bermuda, Hong Kong Gibraltar, Malta, Palestine, Northern Rhodesia and Trinidad.

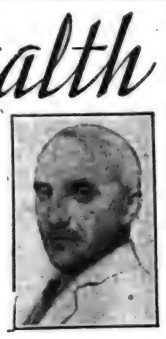
A dog's yelp enabled two Parksville B. C. Boy Scouts to do their daily good turn. The boys were wandering near an old well, half caved in and 45 feet deep when they heard the dog's cry. Baiting a box with a sandwich, they lowered it into the well with wire. The dog jumped in and the Scouts pulled it up.

Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton, Ont., the 100-acre property to be developed as a training centre for Ontario Scouters was formerly dedicated and opened July 21st. The main entrance to the Reserve is marked by a stockade gateway and reproduction of a pioneer days "block house."

Lord Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout has been awarded the 1937 Wateler peace prize of $10,000 "for valuable services to international good will by means of the Boy Scout organization." The Wateler prize was founded by a Netherlander of that name who left his entire fortune to endow an annual prize to the person contributing the most valuable service in the cause of peace.

Boy Scout World Census Figures for 1937 just compiled by the International Bureau, reveal a startling increase of 340,060, with a total membership of 2,812,074. This is the largest increase the movement has ever known. The world census is taken every two years. In 1935 the total was 2,472,014. Boy Scouting countries are now numbered at 49.

Health Topics of Vital Interest



by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Doctor Reedman, of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, says that the most recent studies show that the nutritional value of milk is practically unchanged by properly conducted pasteurization, while Wilson, Minett and Carling in the Journal of Hygiene, publish their findings of carefully controlled observations showing that the nutritive value of pasteurized milk for calves is equal to that of raw milk.

There has been considerable controversy for years as to the effects of pasteurization on the nutritive value of milk. The stock argument of the opponent of pasteurization, whether or not he knows anything about the subject is that the process destroys the vitamin C. It has long been considered that the content of Vitamin C, (the agent concerned with the prevention of scurvy) was low and that milk is an unimportant source of Vitamin C, in the diet.

The basis of Vitamin C in milk is the ascorbic acid it contains, and this article varies very little in different breeds of cattle, with the stage of lactation or age of the animal. The variation is due to the character of the animal's food. In this respect the grass is the best, hay comes next, while silage retains from 12 to 15 p.c. of the original ascorbic acid for a period of six months. It is calculated that on winter ration a dairy cow receives about 9 grams of ascorbic acid daily in the diet, and on summer pasture considerably more.

Milk alone, will not supply sufficient vitamin C in the diet. It is not normally required to do so. Oranges, tomatoes, (fresh, canned or dried), cabbage, lettuce, green peas potatoes and spinach, are all rich in the anti-scurvy vitamin.

Pasteurization causes no appreciable injury to the nutritional value of milk and it must be remembered that the dangers of raw milk in the transmitting of disease far outweigh any minor objections to careful and efficient pasteurization.

— By John W. S. McCullough, M.D. D. P. H.

Alligator's Tears:—Causing unnecessary suffering to an alligator was the charge against two boys at Manchester City Police Court, accused of throwing plant pots, cement stones, and a bicycle at the alligator at Belle Vue, Manchester.

Classified Advertising

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PORTRAIT AGENTS WRITE FOR CATALogue and prices — Big money making proposition. United Art, Toronto 2.

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OFFERS, AFTER SEPTEMBER FIRST, large, hardy young Ringnecks, all breeds fancy Pheasants, Wild Ducks, Geese, Wild Turkeys, hundred Ringneck breeders, non-related, imported stock. Write for price list. 240 Jarvis Street (Department C), Toronto.

CONSTIPATED?— IMMEDIATE RELIEF— (money back guarantee). Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00. Mail orders invited. Perfect Chemical, 469 Richmond W., Toronto.

EGGS GOING UP—FEED COMING DOWN AND YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase Tweddle pullets at rock bottom prices.
PULLETS, 2 weeks old, Barred Rocks $15.95, Leghorns $19.45. 3 Weeks—Barred Rocks $19.95 Leghorns $23.45. 4 Weeks—Barred Rocks $24.95, Leghorns $28.45. 5 Weeks—Barred Rocks $29.95, Leghorns $33.45. 6-8 Weeks assorted breeds $26.45. COCKERELS—Barred Rocks, 2 weeks $5.95, 3 weeks $12.95. TERMS CASH. 100 per cent. live delivery. Write for prices on older pullets. —TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERY Ltd., Fergus, Ontario.

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WHITE EGGS

POULTRY FARM WHITE EGGS WANT. Highest premium paid on all grades. Bank references. A. Zammit, 5 Kane Street, Toronto.

HORSES WORK BETTER
when freed from Saddle Boils, Cuts, Sprains, Distemper, Colic, etc., by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable as well as in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills. 90

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

ART OF PLOWING

Plowing is one of the most pleasant, as well as the most important, parts of farming. Provided one has a good team, and the land is free from stone, it is not an arduous task, differing in this respect from some other types of farm work. It is important because good plowing is the basis of good farming. Usually a good plowman is a good farmer, while a bad one is a poor farmer who soon finds his land overrun with weeds. It requires some skill to be adept at the practice. The best plowmen have a natural aptitude for it, and one lacking this can never become perfect. The good farmer knows the proper depth at which to plow his soil, as well as to how to keep a straight furrow.

No matter how good a plowman is, however, he is not going to be much of a success unless he has a well-trained, experienced team. After all, it is the team that does the most of the work, and it is not difficult to keep a straight furrow if possessed of horses that know how to walk straight and pay attention to directions. The horses must also have the proper gait. Anyone who has been kicked on the ribs by a plough handle when the implement is being pulled by a headstrong team knows just what this means.—Windsor Star.

STORY TELLER EARNS PRIZE

Hand the prize to that Algoma pike that first sank its teeth into one oar, dived under the boat, struck the other oar, and used it as a gangplank for boarding the fishermen's craft.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

We would hand the prize to the fellow who first told the story. — Chatham News.

ANTI-TANK GUNS

No sooner have experts invented a new and more deadly war weapon than another set of experts develop a weapon to combat it. The tank is no longer a safety-first fort on a battlefield. Woolwich arsenal gun experts have perfected an anti-tank gun. They claim infantry armed with the anti-tank rifle will be able to stand up to tanks and beat them. A two-pound shell, fitted with a special armored-piercing nozzle, is fired by the anti-tank gun. This shell can penetrate the armorplates of any tank and explode inside. One direct hit from an anti-tank gun means death to the whole tank crew and the destruction of the entire mechanism.

The gun travels on a small rubber tired truck and is so light that it can be taken up into the front truck, mounted on a tripod, and brought into action in less than 30 seconds. It fires with terrific rapidity and can blow up a tank a mile away. The anti-tank rifle is made for use against whippet tanks, and fires special armor-piercing bullets which can bring a tank to a standstill at a range of 500 yards.—Brandon Sun.

CANADIAN BLANKETS

The reputation of the Canadian Government in matters of paternalism seems to have spread across the line. Our Morrisburg, Ont., correspondent reports that while strolling down the street he was hailed by a United States tourist who said: "Pardon me. Can you tell me where the Government woollen store is?"

The contributor says he didn't want to appear dumb in case the Government had recently gone into the wool business, so he asked a few cautious questions. It turned out that the tourist was looking for Hudson Bay blankets.—MacLean's Magazine.

COW RUNS AMOK

The recent tragedy near Sarnia where a farm woman was attacked and killed by a cow which had run into her yard from the road, causes surprise and apprehension as well as sympathy and sorrow. Is a cow, therefore, unsafe?

It is not unusual to hear of people being killed by bulls. Two neighbors of the woman who was killed in Moore Township have met a similar fate in recent years from bulls. But cows are usually regarded, at least by city folks, as placid animals which graze quietly and, in their moments of leisure, chew their cud at peace with the world. Some city girls, out in the country on picnics, are loath to climb over a fence into a field where there are cows. Is their fear justified or are their companions right in making fun of them?

Farmers tell us that, on the whole, cows of course are much quieter than bulls. If cows are together in a group or a herd without bulls, they are almost entirely harmless. If a cow is taken away from other cows, however, or if something exceptional occurs to make her nervous, there may be instant danger. A cow that for any reason does run amok is more agile than a bull and, with its added nervousness, is at least as perilous.

The moral for city people, because farmers are doubtless aware of the situation themselves, is that while they should not become panicky about cows, they would do well to remember that any animal of that size and strength is a potential menace and that watchfulness at all times is the part of wisdom.—Toronto Star.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

"The magistrate suspended sentence." Quite often we read something to that effect in accounts of trials; and a good many, reading, dismiss the matter from their minds with the remark: "Well, that's disposed of!" or "That chap got off easy!" They think, evidently, just "suspended sentence" sees the last of the case. Often, too, it seems that those who have been released on a suspended sentence have the same idea.

That is entirely a mistake. A suspended sentence is just what the name implies—a sentence that is suspended, that hangs over the offender. So long as he behaves himself, nothing further is done about it; but if he offends again during the term for which sentence has been suspended the first offence can be cited against him in case of conviction and the penalty be imposed in addition to that for the second offence.

Suspended sentence does not mean that the judge or magistrate has placed the offender in the position of one who has not broken the law. If he does not take his lesson to heart and breaks the law a second time the magistrate may remind him that he has broken faith. "Authority," the magistrate may say, "has given you a chance to go straight. Only one thing can be done with a person who will not behave; it is high time for you to learn that the way of the transgressor is hard. Society will stand for only so much."

Suspended sentence, then, is not a clearance; nor is it a sign of weakness on the part of the authorities. It is a manifestation of the desire of the law to give one who has slipped a chance to get back on the straight road—a favor which too often is not appreciated.—Timmins Daily Press.

AN ITEM FOR WIVES

A Goderich man tripped over the lawn hose when he went to turn the water off and fractured his arm in three places. We imagine many married men will make sure their wives read that particular item.—Peterborough Examiner.

THE EMPIRE

TO CHANGE OUR CLIMATE

Scientists have put forward a new theory. They say that if the ice-caps which cover each Pole, North and South, could once be removed, they would never reform. Once they went the whole climate of the earth would be altered. The hard climate of Britain would change to the soft warmth of the semi-tropics. Scientists say that with modern explosives the feat is not impossible and certainly it would be better for mankind to use explosives in this way than to blow each other to death with them.—Sunday Express.

HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

Good environment is a creator and guardian of health, the indispensable foundation of eager living. Those who ruin natural beauty and those who fail to provide satisfactory houses are alike enemies of the peace of mind out of which alone proceed good craftsmanship on the one hand and good housewifery on the other. Health of body and health of mind, nutrition, physical fitness, the happiness of children depend, in the last issue, upon thinking and feeling and therefore upon the influences, and suggestions by which men and women are surrounded. There should be no clash between the demand for beauty and the demand, made again and again in the debate, for effective sanitation, for cleanliness, and for preventive medicine. Hygiene is the craftsmanship of beauty and will usually found wanting where beauty does not exist. Mean streets, mean villages, and mean, or blacklisted, schools, the existence of which Mr. Lindsay regretted earlier in the week are as defective in spirit as in equipment.—London Times.

The girder or truss type of bridge pushes down on its foundation piers.

Saskatchewan Reports Loss Of 25-Mile Lake

Dramatic evidence of the transition of a section of Western Canada to an area of severe drought is contained in news despatches that Lake Johnston, famed for years as a nesting place for millions of waterfowl, and the largest body of water south of the main line of the C.P.R. in Saskatchewan, is now a mere puddle of water and will probably be entirely dry by the end of July or early in August.

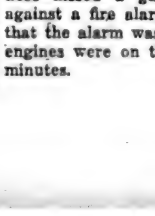
Once a lake 25 miles long and 11 miles wide, covering about 275 sections in area, Lake Johnston is already so low that cars can be driven right through the lake from north to south.

With the disappearance of the big lake and its conversion into an alkali plain, farmers of the area south of Moose Jaw are facing an added handicap in the white alkali powder that is now being scattered through the countryside with every windstorm.

Every lake in Alberta is shrinking annually, and some in the southern and eastern portions of the province are in danger of disappearing like Lake Johnston, but none have yet shrunk to the same alarming extent.

The fate of the largest lake in the Southern Saskatchewan area emphasizes the need for rehabilitation and conservation of available water supplies in the drought area. Conservation of the annual runoff of water from the Southern Prairies is becoming absolutely essential if the district is to preserve ability to support any population, and work of providing dams and reservoirs to hold the natural water should proceed as rapidly as possible.

Sporting Comment
By KEN EDWARDS



How do you fishermen react to this piece of information? — In 1936 the State of Wisconsin's two hatcheries produced 7,000,000 Muskies for re-stocking purposes. They're probably big fellows by now, waiting for you gents out there!

One of our American tourists caught a prize trout up north last week, so this should prove we in Canada have a few big ones left.

• • •

No one ever talks or hears about the oyster. Well, here is just a fact: they say that an oyster takes from four to six years to ripen for the market!

• • •

"Jimmy Wilson, take the stand:" —The New York Giants are willing to pay $50,000 for his services. The Chicago Cubs want him too, whether or not 50 grand is a little high, we are not sure just now.

I guess they'll still have to stretch it a little to come up to Babe Ruth's top salary of $80,000 a year.

• • •

They say last season at Saratoga and Lexington the sales for 800 yearling were $1,500,000.00.

Referring back to oysters again, it is said a female oyster spawns 50,000,000 eggs in a year.

• • •

Guess we better hoof it along, gang. Thanks a lot for your letters.

Our column is dedicated this week to Jack Legge, Toronto's "statistical whirlwind."

Adios.

—Ken.

Autos to Increase 50 Per Cent. In 23 Years

DETROIT, Mich.—Charles F. Kettering, research engineer told the American Society of Civil Engineers a new highway system must be provided in the United States to accommodate 37,000,00 motor vehicles by 1960.

The number of automobiles on the highways will increase 50 per cent. within the next 23 years, he said, while "an increase in motor vehicle registration on our present highway system would almost prohibit much of our usual driving.

"Such a plan would require a primary system of high speed highways crossing the country in all directions. It is estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 miles of such super-highways would be sufficient. Leading from them would be a secondary system of good highways serving small cities and towns. The third system would consist of service highways serving the rural areas."

Fiery Kiss:—When a young Viennese kissed a girl she threw him against a fire alarm with such force that the alarm was set off. Six fire-engines were on the scene in a few minutes.

'Spartan' Mother Asks Reformatory For Her Son

HAMILTON.—Mrs. Jessie Louttit pleaded with Magistrate H. A. Burbidge to send her 16-year-old son, convicted of 18 burglary charges, to a reformatory.

"He's done enough damage, let him suffer," the woman asked the Magistrate, who sentenced Ross Louttit to Ontario Reformatory for nine to 15 months. Louttit's companion, Joe Poyton, also 16, received five months definite and four months indefinite on six charges of burglary.

"He's been warned a dozen times and suspended sentence or the strap would do him no good. He would be better off dead than free," said Mrs. Louttit as her son, his eyes to the court room floor, listened.

"You are somewhat of a Spartan mother," the Magistrate replied. "Strangely enough our psychiatrists agree with you. They have advised institutionalization if all other methods fail."

Within the city area, the Lord Mayor of London ranks second only to the King, and takes precedence of other members of the Royal Family.

Plants have a nervous system which is affected by strong emotions, just as in the case of the higher animals, according to a famous Indian scientist.

News In Brief

CROPS LOOK PROMISING

OTTAWA—All eastern Canada and British Columbia continued to show prospects, said a crop report issued this week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The drought-stricken Prairies, however, faced failure over a wide area, with low yields expected from those fields which still promised a crop.

In Ontario, the weather has been favorable for the development of all crops. Cutting of fall wheat is nearly finished, and yields should be above average. Some early spring grains have been cut, and in southern districts harvesting will be general this week, with fairly good yields in prospect. Fruit and truck crops are promising. In northern districts haying is delayed by wet weather, but general prospects are good.

U.S. SENATE PASSES NAVY CONSTRUCTION BILL

WASHINGTON.—The United States Senate sent to the White House this week a bill authorizing construction of six naval auxiliary vessels at a maximum cost of $50,000,000.

The Senate agreed to House amendments to the bill, which provides for a new seaplane tender, destroyer tender, mine sweeper, submarine tender, fleet tug and oil supply ship.

CATTLE BOOM NEARS

TORONTO—Canada's cattle business, domestic and foreign, is ready to boom under the impetus of a Government-assisted plan for shipping thin live stock from the dry prairies to Ontario's rich feeding land—then to market.

Live stock men said this week the movement of Western cattle to Ontario has started several weeks earlier than last year, the first in which the Dominion Government paid half-cost of shipment and half-fare of Eastern buyers who select their own cattle for finishing.

Because the market is better, due largely to cattle shortage in the United States, Eastern cattle men are hurrying to take advantage of the Government scheme. Personally or through agents, they are buying Western cattle in July—last year heavies purchases were in August—to get an early start.

The Dominion live stock branch here reported July shipments "unusually large," and added that the heaviest movement was expected in the period from August to November. Three-year-old steers and heifers, oh younger, and cows and calves qualify under the Government plan.

Higher prices and prospects of a ready sale to the United States are incentives to Ontario dealers, who find choice grade steers marked at $9 to $9.25, compared with around $5.75 a year ago.

Cattle moving to Ontario will not be marketable until fall, but live stock men are satisfied there will be no slackening in demand.

4,500,00 MAN-DAY'S WORK LOST IN MONTH'S STRIKES

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department estimated this week 4,500,00 man-days of work were lost in the United States last month because of strikes. A preliminary survey showed 575 strikes started during June, that 300 were in progress June 1 and that 530 ended during the month.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS —
By Peter Randal

Those who will be remembered longest are often the least known. Canada's history studded with names far better known than that of Sir Charles Saunders but it is doubtful if any other man has had a greater influence upon its development. Macdonald created Confederation but it was Saunders' discovery, marquis wheat and its later improvement in garnet wheat that provided the means of existence for a very young nation. Railroads had been built from east to west across limitless expanses of almost laste land. The country was under a heavy burden of debt. The Saunders discovery turned the vast prairie wastes of the west into a treasure house which was to lift Canada from the position of a relatively unimportant appendage of Great Britain into one of the five great trading nations of the world. As wheat poured out, gold poured in and found its way from the farmer's pocket into every form of Canadian economic development.

The West of Today

As the creator of the treasure house passes beyond, it is interesting to examine the future of these same broad lands. The one crop West is passing through a dark period in its history. Thousands of acres are being scoured clean of top soil. Rain has failed and the 1937 wheat crop is a failure in a line of failures. The Western wheat carry over has shrunk from a high of 211 million bushels to under the hundred million mark. Thousands are in dire want.

It Will Come Back

In line with the experiences of the dust bowl states to the south, there are many who belive that this great area stretching across southern Albera and Saskatchewan should be abandoned. Aided by the Federal Government, many families have already been transplanted from the most affected areas but the possibilities of moving an entire population are too enormous to be seriously contemplated even if those involved were agreed that the move was in their own best interests. That is the strange quality of the Western character. In spite of continued crop failures and hard luck, these people still believe that the West will come back.

Irrigation

A few years ago, a well known eastern financier and engineer came to their support. According to R. O. Sweezey of Montreal, the West needs irrigation on a huge scale. True, the expense would be enormous but so will be the expense involved in any other solution. The great difference is that irrigation will be an investment capable of bringing in a great return. Whether irrigation is the key to the riddle or some other solution is required does not matted. The wealth of Canada, not only for the West and the farmer but for the East and industry depends on saving the Western wheat field.

NEW SALVATION ARMY HEAD OF CANADA ARRIVES

QUEBEC—Commissioner G. L. Carpenter, newly appointed head of the Salvation Army in Canada, arrived Wednesday on the liner Montcalm to take over his new duties. He succeeds Commissioner MacMillan, who has become Chief of Staff at Army Headquarters in London. Commissioner Carpenter, accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter and their daughter, is making his first visit to Canada. He was born in Australia and has spent several years in the Argentine.

ONTARIO DOUBLE GRANTS FOR YOUTH REHABILITATION

TORONTO—Fred Marsh, Ontario Deputy Minister of Labor, Wednesday told Ken Woodsworth, secretary of the Canadian Youth Congress, grants for youth rehabilitation projects would be doubled. At the moment the Government provided $240,000 as its share of the Federal Government $1,000,000 grant. Projects are being considered for employment of about 3,000 youths, Mr. Marsh said.

AMELIA EARHART'S PRESENT

MEDFORD, Miss.—Little Amy Morrissey, niece of Amelia Earhart, lost in the Pacific while flying around the world, received a birthday present which was mailed by Amelia when she was in Bombay—six Oriental bracelets made of gold and spun glass. Amy's mother was the former Muriel Earhart, Miss Earhart's only sister. Amy will be six on Friday.

BRITISH TERRITORIAL ARMY STRONGEST IN 17 YEARS

LONDON.—Strength of the Territorial Army is now greater than at any period since it was reconstituted seventeen years ago. The War Office announced officer and other ranks on July 1 totalled 155,090, compared with 138,926 on the same date last year. Since the beginning of the year 30,240 have joined the colors.

CHINESE TEACHERS ARE TOLD TO KEEP ON SHAVING

CHENGTU, Szechuen Province, China. — Primary school teachers in the Chinese town of Chikiang have been ordered by the government to shave frequently and have been forbidden to wear long hair. Not only will this improve their appearance, according to the order, but their spirits.

GERMANY IS UTILIZING WASTE HUMAN HAIR

BERLIN.—The use of human hair for the making of carpets, tarpaper covering for roofs, and felt, is Germany's latest plan for saving raw materials. Hair-dressers throughout the country will be asked at the coming Barbers' Convention at Breslau to start collecting human hair of every kind and length.

ALL EMPLOYABLE MEN IN STRATFORD HAVE JOBS

STRATFORD. — Practically all Stratford's employable men who were on the relief list at the beginning of the year are now at work, and if an urgent order were to come into the Relief Department for five able-bodied men the order probably could not be filled, Alderman James Stewart, Chairman of the Relief Committee, stated.

The recent order of Premier Hepburn allowing relief recipients to go on farm work without deduction from their wages for the maintenance of their families has cleaned up the local situation, he said.

Warned About Backslappers

Women's Club Advised Of Qualifications of Leaders

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.— Women's clubs were warned recently against choosing leaders just because they know how to slap backs, mix well, and wear Parisian clothes.

"We should select the women who can best advance our interests," Miss Lena M. Phillips, lawyer and associate editor of The Pictorial Review, told the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"It is all right to choose a backslapper and good mixer if she has other worthwhile qualities, but the fact she wears Parisian models does not necessarily make her a desirable leader.

"Good will and affability are no substitutes for directness, efficiency, intelligence and vision."

The speaker advised the women not to gloat over the prospect of repealing the federal law prohibiting employment of both husband and wife in the government service.

Miss Phillips observed "this discriminatory legislation" remained on the statute books four years and has "only just now been rescinded by the lower House."

"What will happen in the Senate", she added, "is stil problematical. Yet the men in Congress who had the power to rescind that bill were sent there largely by the votes of women, who constitute nearly half the electorate.

"Women had the power to force change of that law any time they wanted to. They simply didn't exercise it. . . We cannot stop at talking about co-operation. We must practice it, not only in the national body but in the various states."

Miss Frances Maule of New York, author of books on good business behavior for women, warned clubwomen against allowing commercial concerns to get hold of membership lists.

"When we sell our lists," she said, "we are violating a principle of business ethics—to say nothing of a definite policy of the federation."

$86 INVESTMENT SWELLS TO $8,000 IN 2 YEARS

PETERBOROUGH.—Two years ago the Peterborough Rotary Club purchased eighty-six bushels of white winter wheat at $86 and distributed it among forty-three boys in Peterborough County who were then members of the Seed Club. This year the club, which has shrunk to thirty-five members, will harvest 8,000 bushels of high uniform quality white winter wheat, tentatively valued at $8,000.

Each of the original forty-three members received two bushels of the seed, and last fall their planting ranged from five to twelve acres apiece. This fall the original $86 investment will have swollen to $8,000 in the short space of two years. The plan was introduced by Arthur Ranions, local Department of Agriculture representative, who is now President of the Rotary Club. He told the club at the regular luncheon this week of the success of the venture.

Several of the boys will display samples of their wheat at the Peterborough Industrial Exhibition, with a further prospect of obtaining prize money.

A SIGNAL LINK OF EMPIRE



Photo courtesy Trans-Canada Air Lines

Winging its epic flight from Ireland to Newfoundland, the great flying boat, the "Caledonia", was in touch with ground stations continually by radio.

Before rising from Botwood on the last leg of his journey, and all the way up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, Captain Wilcockson was in touch with St. Hubert Airport, where the very latest type Northern Electric radio transmitter is in use.

Photo shows Mooring Mast housing the transmitter. The Empire Flying Boat "Caledonia", encircling the mast as she commenced her return flight across the Atlantic. The Transmitter — note the telephone dial, indicated by arrow, for automatically "dialing" any one of ten frequencies — a recently developed feature designed especially for Airport use.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

STREETSVILLE FAIR

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

The following is the Ladies' Work, as it will appear in the Prize List for this year. Read over this list carefully, select your favorite work and get it ready for the Fair. The ladies have revised the list and made it up-to-date. It is up to you to get busy and make this Coronation Year Fair the best in the history of the Society.

LADIES WORK

Class 20—Useful

1. Comforter, home made.
2. Afghan.
3. Quilt, cotton, quilting considered.
4. Bedspread, tufted in candle wick.
5. Pillow slips, white emb.
6. Pillow slips, colored emb.
7. Pair towels, new, hand emb.
8. Sofa Pillow, knit, wool.
9. Sofa Pillow, crocheted, wool.
10. Centre piece, white.
11. Centre piece, colored.
12. Table runner, colored.
13. Knitted socks, coarse.
14. Knitted socks, fine.
15. Tea cosy.
16. Children's woollen suit, knit.
17. Apron, kitchen.
18. Child's sleeping garment.
19. Hooked rag mat.
20. Mat, braided.
21. Mat, any new idea.
22. Crocheted gloves, white.
23. Hand bag, cotton, knitted.
24. Best labor saving device, home made.
25. House dress, new idea.

Class 21—Fancy

1. Luncheon cloth, with serviettes.
2. Tray cloth emb. white, new.
3. Buffet set, 3 pieces, colored.
4. Roman cut work.
5. Pair towels, emb., initial or monogram on linen.
6. Dresser scarf, colored.
7. Pyjamas, sleeping, silk.
8. Crocheted collar and cuff set, cotton.
9. Child's dress and pantie suit, new style.
10. Best specimen of fine cross-stitch work.
11. Best specimen of needle point work.
12. Bed jacket, knitted, wool.
13. Any article, Italian hem stitching.
14. Bridge table cover.
15. Prettiest and most inexpensive novelty for dressing table, hand-made and not emb.
16. Set of table mats, asbestos lined.
17. Specimen of tatting, finished article.
18. Costume slip, silk.
19. Ladies' hand-knit pullover sweater.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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SCIENCE

"What is the end and aim of science but the discovery of the ultimate power—a seeking after God through the study of his ways?"—W. H. Furness.

"In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thoughts' swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to enquiry."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms—this knowledge, this feeling, is at the centre of true religiousness."—Albert Einstein.

"The person who thinks there can be any real conflict between science and religion must be either very young in science or very ignorant in religion."—Prof. Henry.

"Let us not fear that the issues of natural science shall be scepticism or anarchy—Through all God's work there runs a benutiful harmony—The remotest truth in his universe is linked to that which lies nearest the throne."—E. M. Chapin.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Review of Aug. 1, 1912.

Rev. N. E. Bowles, of Toronto, and Miss Muriel Woods, Rosedale, were married last week by Rev. R. P. Bowles, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Irwin, formerly of Streetsville, passed away in Toronto, last week, aged 75 years. She is survived by nine children.

The funeral of the late Fletcher Switzer, of Orangeville, took place to Eden church and cemetery on Monday.

The Oriental Textiles Co. are moving their plant from Barbertown to Oshawa. They have been employing about fifty hands, some of whom will go to Oshawa with them.

Alfred Williams and Maud Blackwell Cooksville, were married last week by Rev. H. V. Thompson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Adam McConnell of New Toronto took place to Trinity Church Cemetery, Streetsville, last week.

LET US SMILE

A celebrated lion tamer was once approached by an elderly lady at the close of an exciting performance among his snarling charges "What a very trying ocupation you have," she remarked.

"That's true," said the tamer. "After a few years of this game in draughty cages almost every tamer I know has lumbago."

Woman Taken for a Ride

Forced into an automobile on Queen St. W., Friday night, by two men, Mrs. Vida Saunders, 28, of 336 Bathurst street, was beaten brutally near Streetsville and robbed of her purse containing $28 and two diamond rings.

A passerby found the woman early Saturday at the side of the country road. He took her to Dr. G. A. Montemurro, of Streetsville, who attended her and drove her to Toronto Western Hospital.

Mrs. Saunders was admitted to the hospital at 4 a.m., her eyes blackened, and her face badly bruised.

Hospital authorities reported early Saturday afternoon that Mrs. Saunders was considerably improved although still "very uncomfortable." She had been unconscious earlier.

The woman had left the same hospital, where she is employed as pantry maid. Intending to start her annual two weeks' vacation, she visited some stores on Queen street west on a shopping tour.

After she had made some purchases, two men in a car drove up alongside and forced her to enter the automobile on Queen street between Bathurst street and Spadina avnue. According to Mrs. Saunders they took her first to a bootlegger's where the men did some drinking.

They then drove her west to Streetsville where they attempted to assault her on a lonely side road. The woman succeeded in fighting off the men, who finally left her at the side of the road, after taking the rings and purse.

Provincial and city police were notified. Detective-Sergeants Frank Crowe and Russell Dodds interviewed Mrs. Saunders at the hospital before she lapsed into a coma.

MARRIED

HOTHAN—SHEATHER—On July 30, 1937, at St. Mary Abbott's Church, West Kensington, England, Ronald St. Vincent Carew, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hothan, Victoria, B.C., to Muriel Eva Marie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton J. Sheather, Clewer Lodge, Port Credit.

Dog Breeder of 6500 B. C. Developed Fastest Type

Streamlining is an old story with dog breeders. Back in 6500 B. C. the desert sheiks used this principle to develop a type of hunting dog that is the fastest of all such animals, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Tablets and other relics found in ancient tombs reveal dogs similar to our Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound, and Russian wolfhound. These are the fastest breeds of dog in the world, according to the American Kennel club.

The Saluki's lines are flowing from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, with nowhere any definite breaks to offer wind resistance.

This is the breed credited with being the only dog fast enough to bring down a gazelle, supposedly the fastest of all wild animals. The others, the Afghan hound, the greyhound, and the Russian wolfhound, are very similar in conformation. That the ancient Persians, Arabian and Egyptians aimed to breed such lines is evident, for these hunting breeds were the only dogs allowed inside tents and houses. Other dogs of those days were stoned away.

The dog of the vikings, the Norwegian elkhound, dates back to 4500 B. C., but this is a sturdier animal, bred for strength to cope with heavier, slower quarry. The Maltese, a tiny lapdog, is traced back to the island of Melita in 3500 B. C. The chow chow, the Great Dane, and the mastiff, all hunters in the past, were first noted in 3000 B. C., at which time those toys, the Pekingese and the pug, also appeared.

Discovery of New World Held Boon to Botanists

The discovery and subsequent exploration of the New World made known to botanists many new and interesting, as well as economically important, forms of vegetation on the continents of North and South America. One great group that was almost unknown to civilization before that time is the cactus family, writes E. C. Hummel in Nature Magazine. One genus, Rhipsalis, is represented by a species found native to Africa, where it grows on the trunks and branches of trees. Having white, glutinous berries it has been given the common name "mistletoe cactus." How it crossed the Atlantic is one of the botanical mysteries, but many believe it was carried by birds from the American continent.

The cactus family consists of some 2,000 species and varieties. With their almost unlimited variety of form and color it is little wonder they are often mistaken for stones, artificial ornaments, sea shell or fungi.

Citric Acid

Citric acid is a crystaline solid found dissolved in lemon juice, where it is responsible for the sour taste. In addition to a number of lesser technical uses the acid itself is used to flavor prepared foods and beverages, while its calcium salt is extensively used in the cheese industry. It has been known for a long time that varieties of a common mold, Aspergilus niger, produce citric acid when they act on sugar solutions, and in recent years this process has been applied to the large-scale production of the acid. A large part of the citric acid of commerce comes from these fungi rather than from lemons.

The Thyroid Gland

Most laymen can claim a speaking acquaintance with the thyroid gland, probably the best known gland of internal secretion. Its enlargement produces the familiar goiter, states a writer in Literary Digest. The thyroid sits astride the neck, above the windpipe, pours a hormone (exciter) into the blood which regulates the body's energy production. Sometimes embedded in the twin maroon lobes of the thyroid, sometimes just behind the thyroid on the widpipe, are the parathyroid glands, four in number, the size of rice grains. Early anatomists overlooked them entirely or assumed them to be part of the mighty thyroid.

Arrival of the Tuxedo

A real change in men's evening dress occurred in the elegant '80s. It was then that the tuxedo made its appearance in New York pleasure halls, where the Cloth Spongers' society, the Buttonhole Makers' union, the Plumbers' Helpers' coterie, and others disported themselves. Here it was worn in conjunction with embroidered shirt fronts, white satin waistcoats, and ties, and diamond studs. The term tuxedo was an inspiration of cheap tailors, coincident with the rise of the exclusive resort founded by Pierre Lorillard.

"Comin' Through the Rye"

Much controversy has arisen over the reference of the song, "Comin' Through the Rye." It has often been illustrated by a waving field of rye, and the manufacturers of a celebrated brand of rye whiskey have used such an illustration showing the lovers in a rye field. But the full significance of the song, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is apparent after reading of the custom that established a toll of kisses to be exacted from lassies who were met in crossing the River Rye on stepping stones.

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No Paper Next Week

According to our usual custom—at this time of the year—next week we will take our annual holiday and hope that all our readers will excuse us for missing a week

The next issue of theReview will be under the date of Thursday Aug. 26

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Town Line News

A very delightful gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs John T. Bonham, on Saturday, Aug. 7th, when all the members of their family, with friends, joined together in a farewell party for Miss Edna Elliott of Toronto, who is leaving shortly for Japan, to be away five years. Miss Elliott is going as a missionary nurse under the Anglican Church

Games and contests were enjoyed by all and a bountiful supper served on the lawn, after which Miss Elliott was presented with a travelling bag. All joined in extending good wishes for success and happiness in her new life.

Miss Elliott is a daughter of Dr G.G. and Mrs. Elliott. She sails from Vancouver on Sept 4th, to take up her new work.

The Open Column

Rather too much has been written, at one time and another, about amateurism and professionalism in sport. The amateur, apparently, who accepts a thin dime for his services in games is, theoretically, contaminated with a smear of professionalism thenceforth, or until the Amateur Union sees fit to apply a coat of whitewash. Newspapers derive very interesting copy for their sporting pages from the lapses of pseudo-amateurs, and home-town fans are jubilant, in an irate way, when the taint of money is plastered over a player of an opposing team.

To our somewhat citrine view, this attitude is a lot of hooey. Taking our nearest big-time athletic organization as an example, we would say that the players of the Brampton Excelsior lacrosse team would be soft in their respective brains if they didn't get some sort of recompense out of a season's pounding and bumping. There have been plenty of remarks passed by observers, disgruntled and otherwise, to the effect that the Excelsiors had a juicy split of the residual gate receipts at the end of the season. Well, what of it? Anybody who saw the Brampton-Mimico game at Brampton Saturday night should have been convinced that it should have been worth about ten bucks a head to the players to stand the smacking they had to absorb throughout the progress of the game.

Some unthoughtful person might, perhaps, remark that the boys were out there for the glory of the game. That might go for something light and interesting, such as cricket, but not for lacrosse. Lacrosse, in our none too humble opinion, together with rugby and hockey, are the most manful sports left, and we would head the list with lacrosse.

So, if you ask us, and we don't care whether you do or not, if the Excelsiors, or any other lacrosse team, splits a healthy wad of cash at the end of the season, we are perfectly satisfied, as long as they have provided a healthy, husky exhibition of the game during the playing season.

COOKSVILLE

Displeased when traffic lights for which they had fought for several years were removed from the intersection of Highways Nos. 5 and 10, Cooksville business men were gratified this week, when the work of re-installing the lights was begun.

The new traffic lights will be operated on the "treadle" system principle.

Residents of the village pointed out, when the lights were removed, that there was more traffic over the intersection of the Dundas Highway and the Centre Road than there has been over the crossing of the Centre Road and the new Middle Road Highway, the Middle Road not having been carried far enough, as yet, to draw any large proportion of through traffic, yet the province is spending $80,000 for the installation of a clover-leaf crossing at the latter intersection.

BRAMPTON

Perkins Bull, the noted Canadian historian and guest speaker at the 70th Anniversary Services of St. John's Church, Mono Mills, at eleven a.m., Standard time, on Sunday, August 15th, will have a large party with him.

His historical address at Mono Mills covering over a century of the religious and social development of the neighborhood, will be the climax of a holiday tour for himself and several friends.

He will begin by meeting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Michael and the Hon. Mrs. Michael Bull at Montreal.

The party will motor to Ottawa, North Bay, Pointe au Baril and other intermediate points arriving in Mono Mills just in time for the great event.

Everyone knows that our Peel historian is indefatigable. But this is quite a programme even for him especially if as generally happens, he is pressed into service by several clubs and churches en route.

However, Rev. E. P. Wood and some of his congregation who have been helping Mr. Bull collect facts say that the address should be a record breaker both in information conveyed and interest of presentation.

Surveying work was begun on the site of the projected $1,500,00 tubercular asylum which is to be erected west of Brampton. Surveyors and chainmen went over the farm of Robert Sterritt, purchased by the Provincial Government at a price of $45,000, and struck levels preliminary to making a complete plan of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Redick have returned after visiting friends at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Funston attended the Taylor-Davis wedding at Weston on August 7th. The bride was a friend of Mrs. Funston when they attended college at Guelph a few years ago.

District News

SCHOOLS REOPEN SEPTEMBER 1

Under new Department of Education regulations, schools will reopen after the summer vacation on Wednesday, September 1. Two school days later there will be another holiday, the first Monday of the month. The opening date is earlier this year in view of the fact that the first falls on a Wednesday. Had it come later in the week the classes would have been closed until Tuesday after Labor Day.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Vera Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. John Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham of Cooksville, to Alfred Percival Ward, Phm.B., son of Mr. Alfred Ward and the late Mrs. Ward, of Walter's Falls, the marriage to take place September 4 in Church of St. John the Baptist, Dixie.

WEDDINGS

Marshall—Meiklejohn

An interesting wedding took place quietly at the home of the bride's parents, in Harriston, when Helen Jane Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn, became the bride of Duncan Marshall, Jr., son of the Hon. Duncan Marshall and Mrs. Marshall. Ferns and summer flowers formed an attractive background for the bride, who was gowned in ivory lace over satin with Juliet cap. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alex. B. Meiklejohn, and unattended. Rev. T. D. McCulloch performed the ceremony and Miss Elspeth Ledingham of Weston played the wedding music. Mrs. Meiklejohn, smartly gowned in flowered chiffon over silk, and Mrs. Marshall in navy and rose chiffon with navy taffeta hat, received with the bride and groom. Later the bridal pair left for Jasper Park, Banff and Edmonton, the bride travelling in a smart grey crepe ensemble with wine cape, hat and accessories. On their return they will live in London, Ontario.

McCurdy—Neill

At Knox Church, Glenallan, Elsie Muriel, daughter of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Neill, was married to Mr. Wilbert Gertland McCurdy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCurdy, Hornby. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, and the church was decorated for the occasion with Creelman lilies and gladioli. Mrs. Florence Wright, Georgetown, played the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. M. L. Neill, wore a princess gown of white satin, with short train. Her French net veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of Rutterfly roses. Miss Alma Neill, in a daffodil chiffon frock and carrying Talisman roses, was her sister's bridesmaid. Mr. Fred Robertson, Hornby, cousin of the groom, was groomsman, and the ushers were Mr. John Neill and Mr. Johnston Neeland. During the signing of the register Mrs. M. L. Neill, London, sang. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Neill and Mrs. McCurdy received. Mrs. Neill in a navy triple sheer gown with corsage of snap dragons and Mrs. McCurdy in yellow flowered chiffon with corsage of sweet peas. Dinner was served to fifty guests and later Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy left by motor for Northern Ontario, the bride travelling in a brown sheer dress with white sharkskin jacket and matching accessories.

HAVE YOU EVER SAVED A LIFE?

Years of training and years of experience lie behind the deft strokes of the great surgeon's knife, as he performs a delicate operation. Life and death are in the balance. Loved ones tremble in apprehension. Finally, after anxious hours,—success! The supreme ability of one man in a million has saved another life.

Most of us can never save a life that way. The surgeon's skill is not ours. But by preventing accidents on streets and highways, every one of us, whether we are drivers or pedestrians, can just as surely save lives and safeguard our fellow men against crippling or fatal injuries.

We can teach our children the enduring principles of safe driving and safe walking—of safe living. We can correct the unsafe practices of our own driving and walking. We can uphold the authority of our public officials in impartial and effective law enforcement. We can help in organized efforts to spread the gospel of traffic safety to everybody. And, most of all, we can resolve in our own minds to perform no act dangerous to others or ourselves.

Great skill and long training are not needed for this kind of life saving. What we do need—all of us—is a new realization that "I AM my brother's keeper." Will you accept your personal share of this great responsibility? Will you help to stem the tide of blood and death that promises to sweep Ontario's streets and highways? Will you SAVE A LIFE?

NEW HYDRO RATES

In response to an appeal of the Streetsville Public Utilities Commission asking the Ontario Hydro Commission to consider the advisability of reducing the rates to consumers in this Municipality, the H.E.P.C. have made a complete survey of the system and have approved the following rates.
Streetsville Public Utilities Commission,

Dear Sirs:

I am instructed to advise you that after investigating the operating conditions of your system during the year, the Commission has determined an interim rate of $35.50 per H.P. per year for power supplied to your municipality during the year commencing August 1, 1937.

Based on an analysis of the cost of operation of the various services in your municipality, which has been made by the Commission, it is recommended that the following schedule of rates for power and lighting services be adopted, same to be made effective at the next billing period.

DOMESTIC: (private homes)
Service charge—None.
Consumption Charge—4.4c per kilowatt-hour for the first 55 kilowatt hours per month.
Plus 1c per kilowatt-hour for all additional consumption during the month.
Minimum Monthly Bill—83 cents, gross.
Prompt Payment Discount—10%

COMMERCIAL: (business places, public halls, etc.)
Service Charge—5c gross per 100 watts of installed capacity.
Consumption Charge—2.6c per kilowatt-hour for the first 100 hours' use of the installed capacity.
Plus 0.7c per kilowatt- hour for all additional monthly consumption.
Minimum Monthly Bill — 83 cents gross.
Prompt Payment Discount—10%.

POWER:
Service Charge—$1.00 per H.P. per month of connected load or maximum demand.
Consumption Charge—2.9c per kilowatt-hour for the first 50 hours' use per month of connected load or maximum demand.
Plus 1.9c per kilowatt-hour for the second 50 hours' use per month of connected load or maximum demand.
Plus 0.33c per kilowatt-hour for all additional monthly consumption.
Prompt Payment Discount—10%.
Waterworks hydraulic power—$500. net per annum.

STREET LIGHTING:
The following shall be the net rates for Street Lighting, to take effect from January 1, 1937:
$ 9.50 per 100-watt Multiple lamp.
$11.50 per 200-watt Multiple lamp.
$16.50 per 300-watt Multiple lamp.

Yours faithfully,
L. L. LYONS,
For SECRETARY
and CONTROLLER
Hydro Electric Power
Commission of Ontario.

Under the above schedule all Domestic consumers will receive the benefit of a reduction but there may be some cases where Commercial consumers will receive a slight increase. The separation of commercial from domestic consumers brings Streetsville into line with all other Hydro Municipalities in Ontario.

It is estimated that the above rates will mean a decrease in the annual revenue of the local commission of approximately $900.00.

Dropping of the service charge to Domestic consumers will be welcome news and will no doubt result in an increase of range installations.

The above rates will come into effect with the September 1 billing.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Review, Aug. 8, 1912.

Streetsville Oddfellows held a very successful excursion to Niagara Falls yesterday.

Mr. Alex. Bell of Primrose and Miss Annie B. Duncan were married by Rev. V. H. Emory, Toronto.

Mr. D. C. McLellan has built an addition to his house on William Street West.

Streetsville Council has let the contract to Mr. Heatley of Brampton for installing a waterworks system, at a cost of $3736.48, which includes hydrants, valves, etc.

A rink of Streetsville lawn bowlers, consisting of E. Breckenridge, R. Greig, W. H. Graydon and Dr. S. H. Smith, participated in a tourney at Lorne Park last Saturday. They stayed in the game until the last and lost out by only two shots.

Mr. W. P. Bull, K.C., Toronto, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Caroline, to Mr. Hilary Glyn, of London, England.

Harold Yance, 21, of Burlington, passed away in Guelph General Hospital, shortly after an auto accident near Hornby, while returning home from the Firemen's demonstration at Georgetown. His companion was also badly injured.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

Local News

Toronto, August 3, 1937.

Editor,
The Review,
Streetsville, Ont.
Dear Sirs:—

Last year 546 lives were lost in motor vehicle accidents in Ontario. This year, if the remaining five months show the same rate of increase as the first seven, over 800 persons will have been killed and 14,000 will have been injured. None of us has any guarantee that members of your family or mine will not be among this number. That makes it a rather personal matter for all of us to consider.

For years the Department of Highways has conducted educational campaigns encouraging safer driving. These campaigns have made Ontario among the safest areas of the world, although the fact remains that this year we need something more. We cannot face the possible loss of 800 lives with equanimity. For our enviable record in the past our newspapers deserve a large share of credit; they have been remarkably generous and helpful in supporting our efforts, and I am sure will not fail us now.

To meet the present situation the Minister of Highways has sponsored an advertising campaign designed to shock the people into a realization of the need for saner driving and greater care. Your newspaper is to carry the advertisements of this series. But advertising is not going to be enough. We know the power of the press and we know that we must have your wholehearted and enthusiastic support, expressed in editorial and news column publicity.

I am personally appalled by the mounting accident toll of this season, by the stark horror of the growing total of cruel injuries and wasted lives. I am sure that you too must realize the danger that stalks our families and I earnestly seek your help in our effort to make our roads and streets safer, happier places for recreation and travel. Your aid can make our campaign successful and I assure you your assistance will be appreciated by the Honourable Mr. McQuesten and myself.

Yours faithfully,
M. F. HEPBURN.

Streetsville, Aug. 9, 1937.

Streetsville Review
Dear Mr. Editor:—

In a recent copy of your paper,——
——under Orange headings, you made the statement that the reason why no July Twelfth Celebrations were held in Streetsville was lack of co-operation by the park management. The following week you made a withdrawal of that statement, stating you had been misinformed. It is about this later publication I am writing.

Your readers and yourself will no doubt realize that to hold a celebration of this kind plans must be made ahead to insure success. Four years ago, I was holding an executive office in the County Orange Lodge of Peel, and at one of our meetings, on the subject of future celebrations in the county, I proposed holding 1937 in Streetsville as it was the One Hundredth Anniversary of the first Orange Lodge meeting under a provisional warrant of which we have any records. The proposition met with the approval of the meeting, providing it was agreeable to the Orange Lodges in Streetsville. At the next meeting of Union L.O.L. No. 263 I told the meeting what I had done. The subject was discussed and Bro. J. C. Rutledge and myself were appointed to interview Mr. Dawson and others and report at the next meeting.

Mr. Rutledge, Mr. Dawson and myself happened to meet a few nights after in Streetsville Council Chambers at a Court of Revision meeting, I believe. We approached Mr. Dawson on the subject of the use of the park for a July 12th celebration, not stating any definite year, that to be set later. We asked him to name a nominal price for the use of his park with free admission to everyone, free parking and our own booths on the grounds. He refused to rent the park for the day on those conditions.

His conditions, as we understood them, were no booths on the grounds but his own, free access to the park for the procession, but he reserved the right for to charge or prohibit parking or independent citizens not of the Order with a promise of a donation of Challenge Cups for competition valued at ————. As a committee we stated to him then we were not satisfied with his condition, and I gave Mr. Dawson my address if he thought our proposition over for a set price for the day. The committee reported back to L.O.L. No. 263 who unanimously endorsed the committee's proposition and decided to drop proceedings until a suitable time.

Sir, from that date until to-day we have had no reply from Mr. Dawson and the statement I made to you or about July 12, which you printed is correct.

With the approval of Union L.O.L No. 263 at their meeting on Aug 4th, 1937.

Signed—
V. J. BONHAM,
Streetsville,
P.C. Master of Peel.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VII.
GOD GIVES LAW TO A NATION
(Exodus 19: 1—20; 21.
Printed Text—Exodus 20: 1—17.
Golden Text—Thou shalt love the Lord with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22: 37, 39.

The Lesson in its Setting

Place—Mount Sinai.
Time—B.C. 1498.

"And God spake all these words, saying, I am Jehovah thy God, who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." —Two fundamental reasons for Israel's obedience to the law about to be given are here announced; the one who gives the law is none other than Jehovah and God, Jehovah meaning "the one who is," i.e., the eternal one; this redeemed the Israelites out of the house of bondage, and consequently had a claim upon them for their gratitude and obedience.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." — This commandment is a direct prohibition of every form of worship which does not have for its object the Jehovah of the Old Testament, who is the Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and strikes at the very root of all polytheism, and of every ancient and modern religion and cult which exhalts to a place of worship either a mythological god or goddess, or an actual human being. There cannot be two gods.

"Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any likeness of any thing that is in Heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them, nor serve them; for I Jehovah, thy God, am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, upon the third and upon the fourth generation of them that hate me.

"And showing lovingkindness unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments."— As the First Commandment forbade any other being to be worshipped as God, the Second Commandment forbids the making of any images of God or of other creatures to worship and serv

"Thou shalt not take the name of Jehovah thy God in vain; for Jehovah will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain."—The word "vain" means "empty", "without reality," and, by taking the name of God in vain, not only is all profanity which uses his name here condemned, but all acts and words of men who pretend to be solemnly worshipping God, while their hearts are far from him.

"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work. But the seventh day is a Sabbath unto Jehovah thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant. nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates.

"For in six days Jehovah made Heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore Jehovah blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." — The word "Sabbath" means, literally, cessation, and, consequently, rest. While the word itself does not appear in the Bible until Ex. 16: 23—29, the idea of the Sabbath is revealed in the story of creation (see Gen. 2: 1—3). For other important references, see Ex. 31: 13—16; Lev. 19: 3, 30; Deut. 5: 12—15; Isa. 58: 13; Jer. 17: 21—27.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee." "The meaning of the word "honor" is—"to attach weight to; to put in the place of superiority; to hold in high opinion; to reverence, in the best sense of that word." "To the child who is not yet of age to think, to plan, to will, honoring of parents consists in subjection, obedience implicitly and gladly rendered. This, like every law of God, is for the child a gracious and yet imperative requirement.

"Thou shalt not kill."— This and the next three commandments have to do with life, purity, property, and reputation. The command not to take another life naturally stands at the beginning of a series of laws dealing with human relationships.

"Thou shalt not commit adultery." —Strictly speaking, adultery is violation of the marriage vow on the part of either husband or wife, while the accurate term for sexual relationships outside of the marriage state is fornication. Both of them and all sins of every form involved in these certainly come within the scope of the Seventh Commandment. Impurity is probably the most terrible curse in our modern Western civilization, and it is getting darker, and deeper, and more prevalent. Our vicious movies have a great deal to do with the careless, indifferent, almost smart attitude which our present generation is taking toward sexual sins. No man can treasure evil thoughts and let them remain in his heart. They are like the plant which starts in the recesses of your porch, which presently beings to creep out into the light. No man can think foul thoughts, no man can meditate on things that are unworthy without paying the price for it in his manhood. Keep pure associations. There are evil-minded friends who love to spew out upon their suggestions: Against them we can only erect the barrier of aggressive purity.

"Thou shalt not steal." — Underhand dealing was the besetting sin of the Hebrew. It is exemplified in the early days in the character of the national ancestor, Jacob. It is the constant cry in the social teachings of the prophets — Hosea, Amos, Isaiah, and Micah.

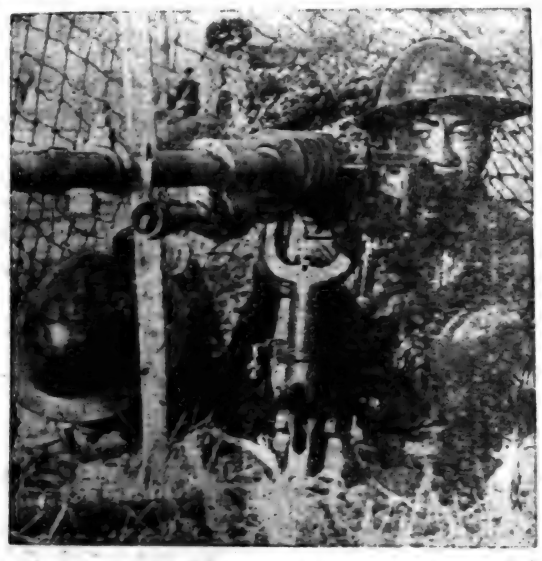
"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neigbbor."—To bear false witness is to make a public statement before one or more persons concerning another in such a way as to deliberately utter a falsehood about that person or persons.

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's."—The improper desire is the root of all evil. It can seldom be reached by human legislation. But it is open to the Searcher of hearts. The intent is that which, in the last resort, determines the moral character of the act. This last 'word,' is, therefore, the interpreting clause of the whole Decalogue (Rom. 7:7). Covetousness here includes envy, malice, and every other selfish or disinterestedness, but of all forms of unselfish benevolence. This commandment is, therefore, virtually the law of love, and in this positive sense gives that loftier aspect to the Decalogue, the traces of which have been already noticed.

"Every decent American agrees upon the abolition of child labor." — Herbert Hoover.

"My hair is cut short. I will not have myself looking like an artist."—Jose Iturbi.

MACHINE GUNS REPLACE THEIR LONG SWORDS



Not all of China's troops are forced to depend on swords and obsolete arms. The Chinese Central Army boasts of many well-equipped and well-trained fighters such as these machine gunners.

Health Depends On Cleanliness

School or College Girl Needs Plenty of Sleep, Food and Exercise

Exercise, fresh air, sunshine, a sensible diet and sufficient sleep are the best beauty preparations for the college girl. Good health is the foundation of truly radiant beauty, and it's a mistake indeed for the coed to try to subsist in chocolate sodas and fad diets, or to fall into irregular sleeping habits.

It's great fun to sit up in the dormitory and talk for hours and hours after study periods are finished, of course—and conversation is wonderful —but one who makes a habit of sleeping all too few hours a night will find that her beauty, not to mention her alertness, will suffer.

Even though you are not the active sportswoman type do go in for at least one active sport while you are at college. If routine exercises in the gymnasium bore you no end, take up golf, tennis, swimming, badminton or fencing and get your exercise that way.

Brisk walks in the sunshine will keep your figure as trim and supple as it is now. No college girl wants to be bothered with a flock of intricate beauty routines, but walking isn't a bother, and it is more sensible to pay a mite of attention to your figure now while you are young and lovely than to wait until there are noticeable defects which require strenuous treatment.

Cleanliness is part of the business of being healthy. Do bathe every day, and wash face and neck frequently between times. See that your hair always is fresh and clean and fragrant. Also that clothes are neatly pressed and absolutely spotless. Even though you are in a girls' school where clothes do not matter so much during the week, keep the casual ones you do wear immaculate. Habits set so early in life stick. So why cultivate slovenly ones? When you get out into the world and whether you choose a career of business, teaching or marriage, neatness will count. Learn to be trimly groomed now, then you won't have to be bothered trying to change your habits later on.

Clocks of the Naval Observatory, which furnish time for the United States east of the Rockies, are kept in an underground vault and are wound by electricity. The vault is never opened except in case of emergency.

No Polite Motorist Found in Kingston

KINGSTON,—Search for a "polite" motor car driver in Kingston did not result in any compliments for Kingston, three judges being unable to select one for the $5 weekly award offered by a service club.

Most of the cars were driven with care, but the drivers did not show other cars or pedestrians any exceptional courtesy, which would have won the cash, the judges reported.

The organic theory as to the origin of oil is that petroleum is decayed prehistoric plant and animal matter.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is the longest and deepest canyon in the world. In some places it is more than a mile deep.

One of gold's valuable qualities is its resistance to water; it has been found in perfect condition after being buried or submerged for centuries.

HEEDS CALL TO ARMS



Called home by the crisis in China, General Siao Chen Ying, chief aide to General Sung, pauses in Chicago on flight from Washington to catch Clipper to China from San Francisco.

LOCKED IN STRUGGLE WITH CHINA'S SOLDIERS



A detachment of Japanese infantry pictured in a trench in China during a recent "incident." They are typical of the well equipped soldiers of the Mikado who are fighting in Northern China.

TRAILER-RIDING PONY SHINES UP FOR SHOW



Texas Tommy, a lone cowhand who travels the night club circuit in an automobile and a trailer with his performing pony, "Dolly," gives her a pedicure before they hit the night spots in New York City. The trailer is for "Dolly's" comfort.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

We have all heard of Rubinoff and his violin, but did you know that he is Mayor of a town in California, a place called Fiddletown, having a population of about 300 people? Its name, however, seems to be the important part. The story goes that away back when the town was but a hamlet, they were struck with a drought which lasted several years; so, in the year 1849 the immigrant farmers started to fiddle for rain and lo and behold, they got it and plenty of it—and so today it has been called Fiddletown.

Message That Went 18,000 Miles

Now here is a story of how a message had to go over 18,000 miles so that a reporter could get into telephone communication with a friend in a nearby hotel. It is the story about Fred Meinholtz, who is sometimes called the Radio Listening Reporter and the trouble a brother reporter had to get him on the telephone. Meinholtz was an ardent Admiral Byrd fan and it goes that he had one of his many receivers tuned constantly to the wavelength that was used by Admiral Byrd at his South Pole base, and was in his glory when he was able to pick up the mesages sent out by the South Pole base to the civilized world; he also was right up on all the equipment that Byrd was using and all the technical data concerning it. Well, a brother reporter who was writing a story about the Byrd Expedition ran short on matter and thought that he would call up Meinholtz and see if he had any information he could use in his story. He did so, only to be told repeatedly that the line was busy and finally that the receiver was off the hook and the party couldn't be reached; well, this reporter had a brain-wave; he got in touch with a radio operator, who in turn got in contact with the Byrd Expedition and great was the surprise of Fred Meinholtz when he heard the Byrd Expedition calling him and telling him to put the receiver back on the hook because the "Times" was trying to reach him by telephone. Meinholtz immediately called the "Times" and told them about the message he had received from over 9,000 miles away and offering any assistance he was able to give.

Rumours Debunked

Now for a little debunking about some of the radio artists whom you hear over the various chains: Horace Lapp doesn't really spend four hours a day before an electric fan, getting that windblown effect in his hair: it is there naturally, and the only way it can be controlled is by a good application of hair grease, and as that is distasteful to most men, Horace just lets it have its way. We have all heard of Bob Burns and how he invented the Bazooka; well, it wasn't him at all; it was his uncle, who had that honor, or something. And about Ken. Soble and his amateurs, it is rumored around that Ken. spends all his time looking for new talent for his amateur shows. This is undoubtedly wrong, because Ken. is trying to learn to play a bugle, and that is how he spends his leisure hours. And again the story pops up about Rudy Vallee's hair:— that it is marcelled, permanented, finger-waved, etc., etc.—another error on somebody's part; Rudy's hair, like Horace Lapp's, is naturally curly and he never goes to a hairdresser of any kind. . . And Jessica Dragonette, contrary to general rumors does not like herring as is generally thought . . . Foster Hewitt, our master sport announcer, was really a very good hockey player in his day, and is at the present time considered a very good boxer, which several fans know to their dismay, who have run up against him; he is also a good skier and would be even better if he hadn't a bad knee which was injured during a sporting competition.

Vogue of Ventriloquists

Edgar Bergan, who with his dummy, Charles McCarthy, is one of radio's highlights at the present time, has had his rise to fame all in the past few years. Before his radio debut he was in vaudeville and was earning the very modest (?) sum of about $300 a week and was considered one of the best ventriloquists in the game. Rudy Vallee got to hear about him and gave him a spot on his hour and it wasn't long till he was in the money class; and today he is co-starring with W. C. Fields and Don Ameche on the big Sunday night hour is receiving about $2.000 a performance, and has a promise of a raise to around $3,500 for the hour he is on the air. He has so popularized ventriloquism that at the present time a factory has been opened up manufacturing Charlie McCarthies and is running at top speed to keep up to the demand. Another thing that has brought Bergen to the public eye is the $10,000 trust fund that he has recently drawn up for indigent ventriloquists and is to be called the Charlie McCarthy fund. The dummy nursers will be aided as long as they use a Charlie McCarthy in their work.

Fewer Flies

In the "25 years ago" column of the Ottawa Journal, we read where a fly-swatting contest was held and a boy won a prize of $10. It is a reminder how much cleaner city and town life has become in the last 3 or 4 decades, no more wells for the drinking water, no more dry earth the flies out and covered garbage cans to keep them from breeding. So sanitary progress is writ large in these four items.

The alligator snapping turtle is a giant among fresh-water reptiles.

MINISTER TO JAPAN IN MONTREAL



Hon. Randolph Bruce, Canadian Minister to Japan and Mrs. Bruce, arrived in Montreal for a short stay. Photo shows them on arrival at Windsor Station. While in Montreal they will occupy the Van Horne residence.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a trans-continental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They want a valuable secret formula believed to be in the possession of one of the passengers, Finley Trump. Meanwhile, a raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night one of the bandits is mysteriously strangled with his own bandana, and the next night, a second one meets the same fate. Despite the sinister situation, May Lawrence, pretty nurse, and young Dr. Nick Strand find time to become engaged. Then Finley Trump is found strangled; and Kenneth Jenkins, browbeaten little man, in attempting to find a way through the fire, is overcome. When he regains consciousness, May, who has been attending him, excitedly announces that he knows who the murderer is.

CHAPTER IX

By eight o'clock that night, however, little Jenkins had not uttered a word. After May's statement, he had fallen asleep, and Strand had insisted that he must not be aroused. The men had all moved into one bedroom, so as to give Jenkins a room to himself.

"I don't like your idea of using the poor little duffer as bait," Strand told May gravely. "You know he hasn't spoken."

"It's a bright idea," said May obstinately. "And Miss Jones feels sure he must know a lot."

Strand merely shrugged. His manner asked what difference it made what Mr. Jenkins knew. His eyes lingered on May's loveliness.

"It is hard not to realize my dreams, now that I have found my dream girl," he said, and drew her into his arms.

After a long happy moment, May lifted her head and listened.

"What was that?" she whispered.

"Only the everlasting blasting," said Strand, but she held up a trembling hand.

"No—listen! Not blasting. What I heard is thunder!"

Thunder! The very word was a life saver. It meant rain. It meant safety!

"Good heavens, so it is!" cried Strand excitedly. "May, we may work out of this yet! Let's go and tell the rest. This poor chap will sleep."

"Jenkins must know something, Nick," whispered May. "This is our chance to learn the truth, to force it into the open. I've got an idea. Listen. . . ."

A little later, as May and Doctor Strand entered the living room, where the others sat in silence, there was another distant rumble of thunder. No one else, however, appeared to be aware of it. A dreadful lethargy had taken possession of them.

Now, there was a constant rain of cinders and ash and occasional blazing particles. The snap and crash of the fire seemed so close that no one liked to look outside.

Mrs. Jenkins had gone to lie down again, and Amelia Bangor was playing solitaire. Miss Jones was pretending to read, while Somers and Doyle smoked and walked in silence. Tommy Archer, his spirits subdued by the taut atmosphere, amused himself by inciting two sluggish lizards to battle.

"How's Jenkins?" asked Somers.

"Better," said May. "He knows something, I feel sure. Nick says he will waken shortly and then we can question him. Even though we die here together, it will be better to know. Better to know which one of us—" Her bright eyes travelled about the tense circle.

No one spoke for a moment. Then, Doyle said gloomily: "I suppose that will be something."

"Cheers!" said Jim Somers in a dead voice. "I wouldn't care who the devil did it if I could get a breath of clean cold air again."

In the brief silence which followed, Stutter yelled from the kitchen for whiskey.

"I'm giving it to the poor devil," said Strand, with an apologetic smile. "His nerves are shot as a result of all these stranglings. He's afraid to go to sleep."

Miss Jones looked at May significantly and drew her out into the night.

"Why did you say that about Jenkins?" she asked. "You may have signed his death warrant."

"But we've got to know who is guilty," said May.

"If someone gets to little Jenkins—" said Miss Jones darkly.

"Nick and I will prevent that," said May. "We're going to pretend to leave him alone for a while. After supper, I am going to pretend to go to bed, but I will sneak out of the window and climb into his room. Nick will sneak in there, too. We both have guns, and we'll hide. Then, if anyone comes in there to get Jenkins, we'll trap whoever it is!"

"I have only one suspect," said Miss Jones.

"I have none," said May.

Just then, Tommy burst out of the house and seized May's arm.

"Hi! It's gone! Stutter's bandana is gone!" he cried. "And is that guy scared to death! It was on the table, and everybody has been in and out of the kitchen."

A picture of Mr. Jenkins' scrawny neck floated before May's mental gaze, and she shuddered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Heart in the Wrong Place

Janus in the Spectator writes — It is always rather cheering when fact turns up to corroborate the improbabilities of fiction or drama. Everybody remembers the doctor in Le Medecin Malgre Lui who, charged with searching for his patient's heart on the right side and liver on the left, observed gehially, in the words that quotation has made classic, that it used to be the other way round, mais nous avons change tout cela.

And apparently we have changed it, for here is the Morning Post's Rome correspondent describing in all seriousness the physique of an Italian army recruit whom his medical officers found possessed of a heart on the left (and spleen and appendix on the wrong sides and a stomach the wrong way round).

Moliere's doctor would have just found him most agreeably familiar ground. But I am told by what it is customary to call a "well known Harley Street specialist" (actually a not quite qualified medical student) that this sort of thing is less rare than might be expected.

In spite of the fact that the violin is the best known of all stringed instruments, few laymen realize the intricacy of its construction. Sometimes the back and belly of the instrument are made of but a single piece each, the total remaining parts in it numbering 60.

Women Take To Skeet Shooting

Used to Take Along Knitting While Men Handled Guns

Skeet shooting, invented some years ago by W. H. Foster and Henry W. Davis, of Boston, is said to be rising in popularity among women, according to the New York Sun. A few years ago only the hardiest of their sex dared borrow a gun and shooting jacket from brother or husband for a few trial shots. Today finds the number of women in the United States who shoot regularly climbing toward two thousand.

With only three years of shooting experience to her credit, and on her first trip to the Great Eastern Championships, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, of Waltham, Mass., walked off with the women's title at this summers' Lordship, Conn., meet with a score of 85 x 100. She also holds the world's long run skeet record for women — 117 straight targets—won in January; and recently gained the women's skeet title of Massachusetts. Mrs. Rogers also does much partridge and woodcock shooting, and is well known in Gulf Stream fishing circles.

Miss Winifred Hanley, of Stamford, Conn., runner-up for the Lordship title, says it's a toss-up as to which she takes more seriously—skeet or golf. Mrs. S. L. Hutcheson, of Larchmont, N.Y., adopted skeet rather than take her knitting to shoots in which her husband participated. Liking it at first trial, she is now an alert, accurate shooter with a constantly improving score.

A mental handicap was added for women shooters at Lordship by the presence of the prominent woman skeet shooter, Mrs. W. W. Walker, of Washington, D.C., who recently not only won the women's championship of Maryland and the District of Columbia, but also took the all-around title from both men and women contestants with the excellent scores of 40x50 and 98x100. She was also runner-up in the recent North-South Women's Skeet Championship. Mrs. Walker dispels any idea that the woman shooter must be a hefty, muscular Amazon. Feminine and soft spoken, she nevertheless takes to the shooting post a quiet confidence and steady accuracy that seldom fails to bring results. A bit of bad luck prevented her from placing at Lordship.

Education May Ban "Dates" and "Places"

CHICAGO, — "Date" history and "place" geography are on the wane and a combination of both, known as "social science," may soon be in use in all junior high schools.

Sidney A. Denison, superintendent of schools of surburban Glen Ellyn, who made this statement said the date of a battle is not so important as "the reason why the battle was fought and an understanding of the causes and conditions that led to the battle."

"The 'place' in geography is not so important, but the habits of the people, their culture and the effect they have had on mankind's progress are."

HAND-MADE LACE BY LAURA WHEELER GIVES TABLE REAL DISTINCTION



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1554

Lace that will meet with your instant approval is this all-over "repeat" design of crocheted oblong medallions. See them here joined into a stunning cloth! Picture them again forming fuffet set, scarf, or bedspread. Quickly memorized, they're yours for the making, and so economical in string. Open work mesh sets off the design. Pattern 1554 contains detailed directions for making the medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Publishing, 73 West Adelaide, Toronto, needlecraft Dept. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Synthetic Milk

Fifty years hence, a writer assures us, the milk cow will be replaced by a milk-producing machine. This factory milk will be pure and not lacking in nutritive elements. It will be cheaper, too, notes the Sarnia Observer.

Science is truly marvelous, and there is nothing more astonishing than the number of plans which it has advanced for consigning the cow to oblivion.

A decade ago an English concern announced that it would make milk from grass and we were asked to provision great loads of hay being driven into one end of an industrial plant and an endless chain of bottles, filled and sealed, emerging from the other. Later the soy bean was hailed as the source of our milk supply, and we were told that this legume of the Far East would make the cow as dead as the dodo. Then Roger Babson predicted that by 1950 we would be getting our cheese and butter from kerosene.

So far as can be seen, there is practically nothing between the old cow and extinction except a division of opinion among the experts on how it is to be accomplished. Another minor item is that science hasn't yet mastered the trick of slicing a T-bone steak from a flywheel, extracting a rib roast from an oil can or making a Chinese bean taste like a beef tenderloin. Until science has all the answers, we will cleave to the cow, and yield our laurels only to the inventor who is able to produce synthetic pork crops at something under 25 cents per squeal.

In all this business of synthetic substitutions there is still something lacking and that something constitutes the difference between natural food and a chemical product that may look like the real thing and contain all its elements but has not the flavor nor the appeal.

That mysterious process that causes sap to rise in springtime in the trees, that puts the green color into grass when it is exposed to sufficient sunshine, is the touch that scientists have so far failed to master. If they could do that, it might be concluded that the cow could be dispensed with.

Corn dipped into tar pitch before sowing will not be eaten by crows, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The method is to thoroughly stir a half bushel of corn into a pint of tar.

Issue No. 33—'37

A—2



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Blackberries in Two Roles

Blackberries are not on the market yet in some parts of Canada but they should be fairly plentiful in a very short time. Here are a couple of ideas on what to do with them which you can keep in mind until your local grocer has a good supply for sale.

Blackberries grow fairly evenly all over the Dominion and they have always been popular for jam making, but not used much for jellies. This is because housewives know they lack pectin, the substance which makes them jell, and so have naturally avoided trying to do anything about them in the jelly line. But that is an old fashioned excuse for not using these delicious berries in jellies because the modern cook uses bottled fruit pectin to take the place of natural pectin and so is never stuck with a fruit that she can't make into jelly.

Blackberry Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice.
8 cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about three quarts of fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 eight-ounce glasses.

• • •

Here is a grand blackberry dessert which you can serve the same day you make your jelly. Just be sure to save enough berries for this and also be sure that they are the big juicy ripe ones. It is Blackberry Roly-Poly, the kind your grandmothers used to make—a flaky, hot delicious spiral of biscuit dough filled with rich, wine-dark berries and juice. The ingredients given here will make enough roly-poly for eight people — that is, if they are polite and don't ask for a second helping. But even if there are only four in the family, there still won't be any left over. The best way to settle the shortage problem is to serve this delicious dessert quite a few times during the blackberry season.

Blackberry Roly Poly

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk (about)
Melted butter
1½ cups fresh blackberries
6 tablespoons sugar.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and roll ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, cover with blackberries, and sprinkle with sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Place in greased loaf pan with edge of roll on under side, brush with melted butter, and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with cream. Serves 8.

Black to Lead In Early Fall Mode

Figure - Entrancing Fabrics, Silhouettes Very Slim

NEW YORK.—Two or three points are obvious about the forthcoming season. It's going to start off black; ever since midsummer black has been rising on the horizon like a storm cloud. Materials whether wool or silk have exceptional texture interest. And the black dresses of fascinating fabrics are going to be figure-enhancing in their slim silhouette! If one is gayly inclined one may wear a high-color hat with one's black dress, or one may select a black hat with a bit of gay trimming. The ultra chic will stick to all-black. The character of the dress fabrics calls for smooth and rich materials for hats, in order that a proper contrast may be made. Felts are sleek as doeskin, antelope is more popular than ever.

New high colors for hats are magenta, sweet cherry, orange, Chinese gold and poison green.

Here's What To Do

The first thing to do towards putting yourself in harmony with the hot weather is to refuse to speak so constantly of its discomforts. The second thing is to get up a little earlier in the morning and stop rushing about to make up for time lost in cat-napping. The third thing is to wear loose, light clothing regardless of what that snooty Miss Fashion thinks of it. The fourth thing is to watch the diet, eschewing carbohydrates and gallons of ices and alcohol in any form, and eat sparingly though often. And the fifth and final thing is to stop rebelling against the heat!

So the next time old John Thermometer skyrockets a squirt of mercury out of the top of his head, laugh at him. It's plenty of fun when you get the hang of it!—Winnipeg Free Press.

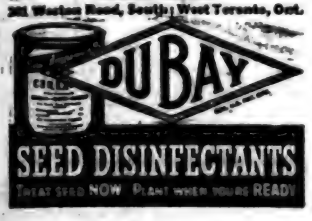


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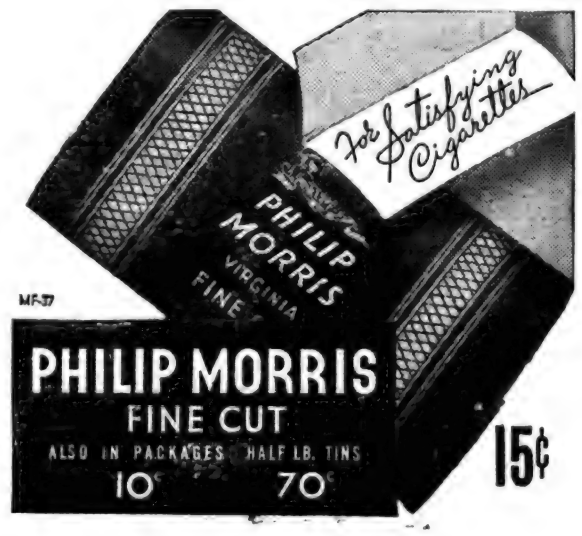
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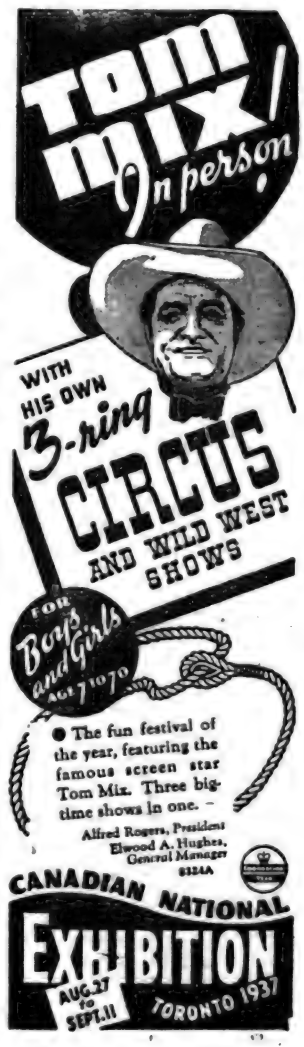
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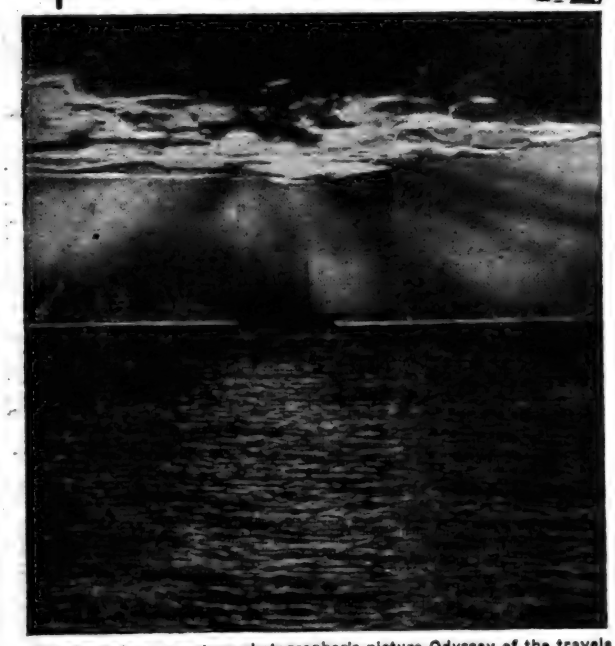
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WATER POEMS



An episode in an amateur photographer's picture Odyssey of the travels of water. Exposure f.22 at 1/25 second.

THE moods of water, tumbling, bubbling, gushing, spouting, dashing, splashing, trickling, rolling, rippling, dripping, glad, angry, smooth, rough, serene, peaceful, make adjectives for poets. For the amateur photographer with any poetry in his soul whatever, they make themes for beautiful pictures and the subject of a delightful picture hobby.

We know of one amateur photographer who used his camera to picture the grand circle water makes in its journey from land to sea to the clouds and back to the land again. This picture epic of water began with a photograph of a tiny woodland spring, then pictures of a rivulet, a brook, a river, a mightier river with its waterfalls and cataracts, the bay through which it flowed into the ocean, the ocean itself, a cloud and sunbeam picture over the ocean, thus picturing water being caught up for its return journey, and finally rain.

This idea far from exhausts the possibilities of poetic water pictures, especially when human interest is added. The majestic sweep of water over Niagara Falls is a poem in itself but a honeymooning pair in the foreground adds romance. A fair swimmer in clear water on which sunshine is shimmering creates a poetic pattern of life and light. A pseudo-moonlight picture over a placid lake of a youth and a maid in a canoe (a shot into the setting sun with a small lens opening) gives a poetic mood to "the waters stilled at even." Foam at the prow of a careening yacht or its churning wake over the stern depicts the poetry of motion.

Verses may be illustrated. "Where the breaking waves dash high on a stern and rockbound coast" is a place for photographs of one of water's most inspiring moods, and then, from the hilltops "there is not in the wide world a valley so sweet, as that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

Endless are your opportunities for making delightful photographs of water scenes. But there's a trick to successful water photography. It's largely a matter of shooting so that the pictured water has the right "feel" or texture.

For example, it's possible to shoot spray too fast, so that it has a hard, brittle look, thereby losing its essential sense of movement. On the other hand, rippling water should be shot fast enough so that the ripples are distinct, each with its own highlights.

Another point is lighting. Choose the angle that gives you the maximum "texture," the characteristic interplay of light and shade. No one can tell you exactly how to go about this; a little experimenting will tell you better than volumes of words. But keep this in mind. Any fair-sized body of water reflects a lot of light. Your exposures, therefore, can be faster or, preferably, your "stop" smaller than for a comparable summer landscape.

148 John van Guilder

Early History Halton County

(Continued From Last Week)

Hornby

In 1818, five men, with their families, left the old land and landed early in June in muddy York. They were: John Dempsy, John Fisher, Abraham Nelson, Thomas Joyce, and John Wilson. Dempsy and Fisher came from Scotland. Nelson, Joyce and Wilson came from Ireland. They came by stage along Dundas Street to Munn's corners, then up the sixth concession, at that time only a blazed trail, through the dense forest, until they came to the base line between Trafalgar and Esquesing Townships. Two high elm trees stood on the corner, which is now the Chisholm farm. Under these two trees, the five men, the advance guard of the great multitude who have since made their home in the district, slept one July night. Awakening refreshed next morning they went out to view the promised land. During that autumn these pioneers chose five homesteads and erected five log cabins. They possessed considerable skill, shaping the logs with common axes, while with a whip saw they ripped boards for flooring and clapboards for the roof. They returned to Muddy York for the winter, coming back in the spring, bringing their families and a few chattels. The families walked, while the yoke of oxen carried all their possessions. In 1822 Jasper Martin took up lot 14, concession 2, where the town of Milton now stands, and the following year erected a grist mill. This was a great convenience to the settlers, and through the bush they came carrying wheat on their backs, returning with flour from the Milton mill.

The first financial return the settlers received for their labor was from a by-product. An ashery was built on Brooks' farm, Hornby West, in 1823, and another on the Henry farm, Hornby East. The settlers brought the ashes from the clearing, from which potash was extracted. At first the heavy pine was looked on as an encumbrance, but soon proved to be the greatest source of wealth. In 1825 George Miller built a dam and sawmill on the sixteen mile creek above the base line and settlers were able to get lumber cut for building.

In 1828 another sawmill was built on lot 11, Trafalgar, by Mr. Elliot. These dams and mills were a great boon to the settlers at that time. In 1835 Robert Atkinson and Thomas Preston, built a steam saw mill on lot 3, concession 7, on the west side of the road. They ran it until 1855, when Myers rented it for a time, then Robert Hall came into possession. It was finally owned by George Cook, who for years, cut nearly a million feet of lumber annually. In 1863 John Irwin built a sawmill on the east side of the 7th concession. This had a capacity of 18,000 ft. of lumber and twenty square of shingles a day. This suburb was a perfect hive of industry. On a winter day a continuous string of horses would be bringing in large loads of logs; the air would be filled with the merry jingle of bells, the throb of the engine, and the crash of the monarchs of the forest as they came to earth. The greater part of this lumber was teamed down the 7th line to Oakville harbor, and taken across the lake on schooners. A village sprang up in the hollow, cozy cabins were built for the men and their families, and stables for their horses. The place was called Farlton, and for years was the centre of great importance. The pine put most of the farmers on easy street, while the land, when cleared, was the very best wheat land. In 1824 an immense trade was done in white oak staves. Thousands of cords would be piled along the banks of the Sixteen and floated down to Oakville in the spring. Col. Chisholm bought the staves and shipped them across the lake by schooner. It was from this trade that Oak-ville got its name.

Before the G.T.R. was built through Georgetown, wheat from as far back as Erin would be teamed down the 7th line to Oakville harbor. George Cook of Farlton is said to have counted as many as one hundred and ten loads of wheat in an unbroken line. Great hopes were entertained of the benefit that would come from the plank road. The 7th line from Oakville to Balinifad was planked. The heavy teaming done from Oakville in connection with the building of the G.T.R. wore out the road and it only lasted about 7 years. This was a great loss to the shareholders. John McKindsey, whose son afterwards was Senator McKindsey, built the first Hornby Hotel in 1830. This building was used as a hotel for years afterwards becoming famous as the McMillan store, the Eaton establishment of that day. The next hotel was built on the east corner by Gillis Adams in 1835. This was called the Rossin House. Another on the south corner by Mr. McCollom afterwards kept by W. Moody, later by Fred Smith. Samuel Armstrong kept hotel for years in the building where Jim Bailey now lives. The first hotel built in Hornby West was built by Mr. Henry. Another one was built on the same site and was kept for years by David Lindsay under his regime. This hotel, called the Red Lion, was famed far and near for the excellent entertainment provided for man and beast. Mr. Lindsay carried on an extensive trade as general storekeeper in this building for many years. John White, M.P. for Halton County, had a large store on the south corner of Hornby East; here a successful business was carried on by Mr. Duggan as manager. Kyle and Johnston built a large store on the north corner of Hornby East. Mr. Crawford built a brick store in Hornby West. John Simpson started a large tailoring business in the town. Mr. McClusky had the largest pottery in the county in Hornby East. He was a skilful potter and his wares were in great demand. In 1844 John Brain built a brewery north of Hornby East. The first building was a log one where about 300 bushels a year were used. This soon gave place to a large brick one where about ten thousand bushels a year were converted into beer of excellent quality. His sons, John and Edwin, succeeded him and a small village of workmen's houses clustered around the brewery. This business was sold to Mr. Kemp.

A stage coach ran from Guelph, Rockwood and Acton to Georgetown from Georgetown to Oakville daily. With four blood drivers, guard and load of passengers, its arrival was an event of great importance, and, as it carried the mail, a crowd always welcomed it.

In religion the Methodists were first in the field. In 1823 they erected a log church on the west corner of the eighth concession, Esquesing. Excellent preachers ministered to the people in this building. The next church was built in 1825 at Bloomfield, sixth line, Trafalgar. Another was built on lot 2, concession 7, Esquesing. This was afterwards used by the Hornby Literary and Debating Society.

The first brick church was built where the present Methodist Church now is. In 1881 the different bodies united. Early in the thirties the Baptists built a frame church at Farlton. William Pickards was minister and was a man of an intensely spiritual orature. Under his ministry a large and influential congregation was built up.

About 1838 the Presbyterians built a frame church and started a cemetery on the north corner of the eighth concession, Esquesing. This was replaced in 1876 by the present handsome brick building. In 1840 the Anglicans built the handsome frame church where they have worshipped ever since. There is a cemetery adjoining where many of the fathers of the country sleep.

The first schoolhouse was built in 1826. It was a log building and stood beside the Orange hall. The last teacher in the old school was Charles McClennan, when over 100 pupils were on the roll. The present brick building, now in use, was built in 1870. Two teachers were employed for a time in this school, where 130 pupils were on the roll. Lyons, Leighton, Bachelor, Brookbanks, were among the old-time teachers.

Orangemen always formed a large percentage of the citizens of Hornby. The first Orange hall was built in 1823 on the farm owned by A. Stark. This was a log building with clapboard roof. In 1858 the large hall that still stands, was built in Hornby West. This hall has always served for public meetings and in the old days when John White, Dr. Robertson, Senator McKendsay, Col. Clay, were the public speakers, many strenuous meetings were held. In 1818 five men sleeping under trees on the Base Line—today a great stretch of country with homes of luxury and elegance. We honor, and rightly so, the statesman, soldier and poet, but do not let us forget these brave men and women, who, in toil, danger and loneliness, laid the foundation for all the blessings we now enjoy.

Auburn

Auburn, our next stop from Hornby, is on lots 10 and 11, concession 7, John McMillan kept the first store in a building used for a dwelling house for years by R. E. Hall. William Bussell kept hotel in the house afterwards owned by Fishmark, and Mr. Hunwick kept in the house where Fred Tuck lived for a time. This was the home of Billy Downs, who for years, manufactured threshing machines, his separators being very popular. The first threshing machine in the township was owned by Frank Atkinson. It was a wooden cylinder with staples driven in to serve as teeth. It made its appearance in 1825. In 1831 the first separator with decks and cleaning attachment was brought in by Jonathan and Joseph Howes. It was driven by an eight horse-power and although there were no carriers it was a wonderful improvement on the open cylinder. It was built in Palermo by Mr. Lawrence. In 1858 Jimmie Downs made his debut as a thresher, his brother, Billie, getting a machine a few years after. These machines were made by Joseph Brothers, Milton. They were driven by horses on a horsepower, five teams going in a circle. In 1851 the first reapers were bought from Mr. Lawrence of Palermo. These were of the old variety, where a man pulled the sheeves off with a rake. They were purchased by Mr. Howes and Mr. Featherstone. Sanders & Sons had a blacksmith and carpenter shop where, for years, they manufactured all kinds of vehicles and farm implements. The name was changed from Auburn to Agerton. Now it often goes by the name of Millionaire's corners.

(To Be Continued)

WEDDING

Wrigglesworth—Giffen

A wedding of interest took place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May, Hornby, when their sister, Miss Ruth Evelyn Giffen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Giffen, Georgetown, became the bride of Mr. Howard Cantelon Wrigglesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, Georgetown. Rev. B. Eyre of Ashgrove United Church officiated and the wedding music was played by Miss Isobel Wrigglesworth, sister of the groom. During the signing of the register Miss Hazel Harrison, Georgetown, sang sweetly "Because" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. Wright.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thos. Giffen, wore a gown of cobweb silk net over white satin, a finger tip veil falling from a white satin halo and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Bessie McDonald, gowned in pink silk net with matching halo and accessories and carrying a corsage of roses. Mr. Gerald Graham was groomsman.

Following the reception the happy couple left by motor for Manitoba, the bride travelling in a figured brown sheer costume with matching accessories. On their return they will live in St. Catherines.

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5 p. c. Discount will be allowed on the second and Third Instalments if paid on or before the above date..

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Local News

Mr. Frank Burton is driving a new Ford V8.

Mr. J. A. Schnick has gone North for a few holidays.

Mrs. Reg. Tucker has returned home from Trent River Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dinning and family motored to Niagara on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Andrew is visiting Mrs. E. Laraway at Trent River Bridge.

A son was born on Wednesday, Aug. 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellar.

Mr. Pugh of Toronto is here on an extended visit to his brother, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zardo and family drove to Buffalo and Saginaw for the week-end.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Wilkes of Toronto spent the week-end with her husband in Streetsville.

The great C.N.E., Toronto, starts on Friday, Aug. 27th, and will run until Saturday, Sept. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. McClintock of Brampton visited the McClintock brothers here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Funston of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Couse, here, this week.

Mrs. J. Walton and son, Arthur, of Peace River, Sask., visited her niece, Mrs. S. B. MacPherson, on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Marchment, Mrs. Roy Bibby, and Miss Lillian Herdman of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. MacPherson, on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Reeves, who drives the milk truck for Cooksville Jersey Dairy, had an operation for appendicitis at a Toronto hospital last week.

The Northern Rubber Company, Guelph, held a large picnic at Peel Park, Saturday. They came by special train and it took about a dozen coaches to carry them. There was also some picnics from Toronto at Peel Park the same day.

Travelling along concession lines in many Ontario counties one passes over a piece of road, probably two or three hundred yards, well oiled, while long stretches on either side is dusty and uncomfortable for driving. The nicely oiled section is generally opposite the home of the reeve or councillor.—Exchange.

Last Thursday a strange car was standing by the curb on Queen Street, here and when it pulled away, struck another car and badly bent the fenders. The driver played off smart, whisked his car around a side street and was soon out of sight. The other driver followed in the same direction, but was too slow and number one got clean away. He may be caught yet. The fine is heavy for leaving the scene of an accident.

MALTON

At Malton, Toronto surveyors have been working steadily on mapping out the site of the proposed city airport. Farmers of the area on which the port will be sited are busy harvesting and threshing what they feel will be the last crops they will obtain from their land, rumor being current in the district that early fall will see the commencement of the work of preparing the land for the reception of trans-Dominion air liners.

LET US SMILE

The street performer was addressing the crowd: "Ladies an' gents: In a few minutes I will astonish you by eatin' coal, stones an' nails. I will also swallow a sword, after which I will come round with a hat trustin' to get enough for a crust o' bread!"

"Lumme!" said a voice. "Still 'ungry!"

DRUMQUIN

The recent rains will be very beneficial to root crops and in many other ways. This district has, so far, been very fortunate with such gentle rains, very little damage being done.

The Young People's Societies of Hornby Circuit will take charge of the Sunday Services during the absence of their pastor. Bethel Young People will take the service at Ashgrove a week from Sunday.

This week will finish the berry harvest for this year, which was unusually good.

Mrs. Mervin Tuck and baby girl, who have been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyster, returned to her home in Oshawa taking her sister, Olive with her.

Mr. John Dunn has purchased a new Case threshing machine, replacing his old one. There will be some long threshing bills among the farmers this year.

Mr. Cross is building another dam. It is a good idea to store up when the supply is available.

Miss Margaret Pickett is holidaying at her home here.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Societies of Bethel Church was held at the Church on Wednesday afternoon, of last week. Owing to the busy season, the attendance was not so good. It was children's afternoon. Bouquets of flowers were sent to the shut-ins.

Miss Irene Downs, of the Queen City, was a recent visitor in the community. They will soon be here—the C.N.E. and Streetsville Fair.

Used Cars

That You Can Trust

1936 Olds. DeLuxe Sedan

Knee action, dual equipment, hyd raulic brakes, sold for over $1300 last year, A1 every way

$895

1936 Chev. Master Sedan

Trunk, knee action, hydraulic brakes, in faultless condition, sold for over $1000 last year

$795

1935 Olds. DeLuxe Coupe

Rumble seat, knee action, dual equipment, perfect in every way

$695

1935 Oldsmobile Coach

Trunk space, hydraulic brakes knee action, one of the best Olds mobiles on the road

$695

1936 Chev. Coach

Hydraulic brakes, very low mileage 11,000 actual mileage

$645

1935 Pontiac "6" Coach

Trunk space, hydraulic brakes Turret top; Fisher no draft vent

$595

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan

Dual equipment, very good tires thoroughly reconditioned

$565

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach

Built in trunk, new tires, has had the very best of care dual equipment

$545

1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan

Dual equipment, good tires, looks and runs like a 1937 model

$475

1932 Pontiac Special Sedan

Philco radio, two spare wheels fender wells and trunk rack, dual equipment

$425

1932 DeSoto Coupe

Rumble seat, hydraulic brakes in A1 shape mechanically

$395

1932 Chevrolet Coach

Brand new tires, very economical family car

$395

1932 Chev. Convertible Coupe

Two brand new tires, fender wells Trunk rack, a very sporty looking model, rumble seat

$365

1927 Chev. Sedan,	—$ 75
1928 Essex DeL Coach	—$ 95
1928 Ford Roadster	—$ 95
1929 Chev. Coupe	—$145
1928 Nash Sedan	—$145
1930 Chev. Coach	—$195
1930 Plymoth Sedan	—$275
1931 DeSoto Coupe,	—$325

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O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Miss Margaret Arch is holidaying at Wasago Beach.

Miss Beatrice Jones is holidaying with Mrs. M. Lundy at her cottage at Port Albert, Western Ontario

Frank Reid and Allan Birrell have gone to camp on Georgian Bay, near Meaford, for a few weeks

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J R Arnott, Eng Comp 3rd, Eng Lit C, Can Hist 2nd, Alg 1st, Phys C.

F C Crozier, E C 2, E L C, C H 29, Alg 42, Chem C

V R Dowling, E C 3, E L C, C H 42, Chem 2

D M Durie, E C 2, E L 2, C H 40 Alg 3, Chem 2

J Herb Fellows, EC 39R, Anc H 1, Geom 2, Chem 1, Lat Auth C, L Comp 2, Fr Comp C

R A W Gieschie, E C 42, E L 23 C H 31, Alg 1, Chem 2,

J L Hamilton E C 42, E L 32, C H 45, Alg 2, Phy C,

B M Jones E C, C, E L 42, C H 44 Alg 2, Fr Auth 47R.

G M King E C, C, E L 2, C H 40 Alg 1, Chem 1, L C 46R,

H F Lamb E C, C, E L 39, C H 37, Chem, C, L Comp 27

R M McGill, C H 2, A H C, Fr Comp 39

M W Mason. E C 45R, E L 41R C H 43, Alg 1, L A 47R, L C 46R

F C Noble C H 46, A H C, Alg 1, Geom 44R, Phy 1, L C 1.

E K Reid, EC 40, E L 2, C H 45 Alg 2, Chem C,

G C Schnurr C H 2, A H 2, Alg 1 Phy 2

E M Sparling, Can H 2, An H 2, Alg 1, Phy 2, LA 2, L Comp C, Fr A 2, Fr Comp 3

V M Sparling, E C 44R, E L 41R CH 43, Alg 1, Chem 1, LA 2, LC C Fr A 41, Fr Comp 47R

J J Trimble, EC 36, EL 32, CH 39 Alg 2, Chem 2

M E Trimble, E L 40, C H 19, Alg 1, Chem 2, LA 35, L C 2

D M Waite E C 2, Chem 2

H V Wilson, C H 1, Fr A 2

M M McCracken, Alg C

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	Cents
Stewing Lamb ..	lb 15
Stewing Veal ..	lb 15
Stewing Beef....	2 lbs 25
Porterhouse Roast rolled	lb 30
Thick Ribs	lb 18
Prime Ribs, rolled	lb 22
Lean Pot Roast,	lb 14
Legs spring Lamb, Grade A	30
Shoulders of Lamb	lb 20
Round Steak .....lb	25
Sirloin	lb 27
Loin Veal Chops .....lb	25
Genuine Canned Liver,	lb 35
Pork Chops	lb 23
Sausage	10
Roasting Chickens, 5 lbs average	lb 26
Smoked Bologna,	2 lbs 25
Camper's Sausage .....lb.	10

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 22— Streetsville

Gov'ment Tested COWS

I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers

Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

Will take Cows in Trade

CASH PAID

For All Kinds of

LIVE - STOCK

J. E. BAILEY

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Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

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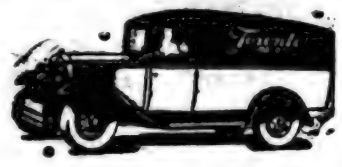
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Port McNicol or Owen Sound to Fort William Return

Leave Mondays. Return Saturdays

During July and August

From Port McNicol or Owen Sound $40.00

From Toronto $44.50

Westbound via North Channel,—Eastbound via Mackinac

Plenty of Open Water Cruising on Georgian Bay and the Great Inland Fresh Water Oceans of Huron and Superior

All Outside Rooms—A Cruise Purely and Simply — No Tedious Port Layovers.

Reservation Lists Now Open.

Consult your Travel Agent or any Agent of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word

No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses

T. PATTERSON, Owner

Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps

Tomatoes 75c. per 100

Sweet Spanish Onion Plants 25c per 100

And all other Flower Plants

See display at B Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

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Letters of thanks were read from those who had received fruit.

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Desert Encounter— KnudHolmboe

The Stranger Punice — Margaret Irwin

The Happy Return—C.S. Forster

Present Indicative—Noel Coward

Man of December—Alfred Newmann

Than, Edin and Cedar Paul

South Riding—Winnifred Holtby

Sugar in the Air—E.S Large

It was felt that a profitable year had been spent. Regrets were voiced at the retiring of our President, Mrs MacArthur, and appreciation of her leadership for the past two years.

Officers elected were—

Hon. Presidents — Mrs William Couse, Mrs MacArthur

Pres —Mrs (Dr.) Montemurro.

1st Vice Pres —Mrs Frank Noble

2nd Vice—Miss E Reid.

Treas., Miss E. Lawson

Sec., Miss M. Peck

The Club will meet again in the Fall and any who wish to join will be welcomed

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Family Herald	8 00
Review and Family Herald	3 00
Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00
Review and Chatelaine	5 00

Subscription taken for all publications

Cash must accompany order

Local News

Mr. Frank Burton is driving a new Ford V8.

Mr. J. A. Schnick has gone North for a few holidays.

Mrs. Reg. Tucker has returned home from Trent River Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dinning and family motored to Niagara on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Andrew is visiting Mrs. E. Laraway at Trent River Bridge.

A son was born on Wednesday, Aug. 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellar.

Mr. Pugh of Toronto is here on an extended visit to his brother, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zardo and family drove to Buffalo and Saginaw for the week-end.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Wilkes of Toronto spent the week-end with her husband in Streetsville.

The great C.N.E., Toronto, starts on Friday, Aug. 27th, and will run until Saturday, Sept. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. McClintock of Brampton visited the McClintock brothers here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Funston of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Couse, here, this week.

Mrs. J. Walton and son, Arthur, of Pence River, Sask., visited her niece, Mrs. S. B. MacPherson, on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Marchment, Mrs. Roy Bibby, and Miss Lillian Herdman of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. MacPherson, on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Reeves, who drives the milk truck for Cooksville Jersey Dairy, had an operation for appendicitis at a Toronto hospital last week.

The Northern Rubber Company, Guelph, held a large picnic at Peel Park, Saturday. They came by special train and it took about a dozen coaches to carry them. There was also some picnics from Toronto at Peel Park the same day.

Travelling along concession lines in many Ontario counties one passes over a piece of road, probably two or three hundred yards, well oiled, while long stretches on either side is dusty and uncomfortable for driving. The nicely oiled section is generally opposite the home of the reeve or councillor.—Exchange.

Last Thursday a strange car was standing by the curb on Queen Street, here and when it pulled away, struck another car and badly bent the fenders. The driver played off smart, whisked his car around a side street and was soon out of sight. The other driver followed in the same direction, but was too slow and number one got clean away. He may be caught yet. The fine is heavy for leaving the scene of an accident.

MALTON

At Malton, Toronto surveyors have been working steadily on mapping out the site of the proposed city airport. Farmers of the area on which the port will be sited are busy harvesting and threshing what they feel will be the last crops they will obtain from their land, rumor being current in the district that early fall will see the commencement of the work of preparing the land for the reception of trans-Dominion air liners.

LET US SMILE

The street performer was addressing the crowd: "Ladies an' gents: In a few minutes I will astonish you by eatin' coal, stones an' nails. I will also swallow a sword, after which I will come round with a hat trustin' to get enough for a crust o' bread!"

"Lumme!" said a voice. "Still 'ungry!"

DRUMQUIN

The recent rains will be very beneficial to root crops and in many other ways. This district has, so far, been very fortunate with such gentle rains, very little damage being done.

The Young People's Societies of Hornby Circuit will take charge of the Sunday Services during the absence of their pastor. Bethel Young People will take the service at Ashgrove a week from Sunday.

This week will finish the berry harvest for this year, which was unusually good.

Mrs. Mervin Tuck and baby girl, who have been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyster, returned to her home in Oshawa taking her sister, Olive with her.

Mr. John Dunn has purchased a new Case threshing machine, replacing his old one. There will be some long threshing bills among the farmers this year.

Mr. Cross is building another dam. It is a good idea to store up when the supply is available.

Miss Margaret Pickett is holidaying at her home here.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Societies of Bethel Church was held at the Church on Wednesday afternoon, of last week. Owing to the busy season, the attendance was not so good. It was children's afternoon. Bouquets of flowers were sent to the shut-ins.

Miss Irene Downs, of the Queen City, was a recent visitor in the community.

They will soon be here—the C.N.E. and Streetsville Fair.

Used Cars

That You Can Trust

1936 Olds. DeLuxe Sedan

Knee action, dual equipment, hydraulic brakes, sold for over $1300 last year, A1 every way

$895

1936 Chev. Master Sedan

Trunk, knee action, hydraulic brakes, in faultless condition, sold for over $1000 last year

$795

1935 Olds. DeLuxe Coupe

Rumble seat, knee action, dual equipment, perfect in every way

$695

1935 Oldsmobile Coach

Trunk space, hydraulic brakes knee action, one of the best Oldsmobiles on the road

$695

1936 Chev. Coach

Hydraulic brakes, very low mileage 11,000 actual mileage

$645

1935 Pontiac "6" Coach

Trunk space, hydraulic brakes Turret top; Fisher no draft vent

$595

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan

Dual equipment, very good tires thoroughly reconditioned

$565

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach

Built in trunk, new tires, has had the very best of care dual equipment

$545

1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan

Dual equipment, good tires, looks and runs like a 1937 model

$475

1932 Pontiac Special Sedan

Philco radio, two spare wheels fender wells and trunk rack, dual equipment

$425

1932 DeSoto Coupe

Rumble seat, hydraulic brakes in A1 shape mechanically

$395

1932 Chevrolet Coach

Brand new tires, very economical family car

$395

1932 Chev. Convertible Coupe

Two brand new tires, fender wells Trunk rack, a very sporty looking model, rumble seat

$365

1927 Chev. Sedan,	—$ 75
1928 Essex DeL Coach	—$ 95
1928 Ford Roadster	—$ 95
1929 Chev. Coupe	—$145
1928 Nash Sedan	—$145
1930 Chev. Coach	—$195
1930 Plymouth Sedan	—$275
1931 DeSoto Coupe,	—$325

All cars and trucks over $300 carry the General Motors Four Star Guarantee

Written Guarantee for 30 days

WHITAKERS

Phones 141 and 142

Station Road. —— Oakville

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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—50c a year extra to United States

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1937

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Member of Imperial Chinese Troupe



Fong Tsu Gim, of Shanghai Imperial Chinese Troupe, symbolizing the drinking of the "Bitter Tea of China" in native acrobatic pose. Miss Gim is appearing as one of the principals in the Chinese Village at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Motoring Signals Should Be Given

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and the fact that, after strict investigation on the part of an American newspaper editor, the system of automobile signalling followed in this province has been found the best and is recommended for adoption throughout the United States is naturally gratifying to residents of Ontario, observes the Hamilton Spectator. The majority of drivers in this province, however, have little reason to congratulate themselves. They use the "left turn" signal, by extending the left arm, because the law insists they shall do so; but there are other "courtesy" signals which are seldom given, such neglect sometimes resulting in accidents which might easily have been avoided.

It is not often that the intention of turning right is made known to following motorists, for instance. It is explained that there are two methods of indicating such intention —either by extending the left arm upwards, or by waving the left hand in a clockwise motion, "which simultaneously indicates a turn to the right and signals the driver behind that it is safe to pass on the left side."

Another signal rarely given is the "stop" and "slow" sign, indicated by extending the left arm downwards. It is very important that the driver in the following car should know of such intention. If all drivers would rigidly observe these simple directions, there can be no doubt that conditions on the streets and highways would be immensely improved. Whether the Ontario system is adopted in the United States or no, the survey which has been made will be of real value if it directs the attention of Ontario motorists themselves to the proper signals which should be adopted. In the Old Country there is a more elaborate system of signalling, by which drivers continually indicate conditions ahead, waving on those behind to pass when the road is clear, warning when it is dangerous to do so, etc. It is not wise, perhaps, to complicate the situation by introducing new methods, but it might be well to insist that the existing signals be more generally given.

Stenographers

It is certain that the most impressive single feature of a great many business offices is the stenographer. She is certain to be trim, alert and business-like, and she is more than likely to be very good to look at; and in any case she shares with such diverse professionals as trained nurses, printers, aviators and steamship captains an air of cool, unemotional competence — sure harbinger that any incoming job will be handled capably and without fuss. Instal a man in an office with such a divine creature at his beck and call and what happens? He immediately, and inevitably, becomes a great letter-writer. He could not do less, if he has a heart.

Stuff and Nonsense

"Nothing is more plagiarized than humor."—William D. Kennedy.

Mrs. Brooks called up the local butcher before she went out:

"Send me a quarter's worth of steak," she said, "and if I'm not at home just tell them to poke it through the keyhole."

Clipped:—"If consistency is a jewel, there are a lot of people who are running darned short on jewelry.

Mr. Younghusband—"I tell you, matrimony produces a lot of changes."

Neighbor—"What's that got to do with the case?"

Mr. Younghusband:—"Why, for instance, in one short year I have been changed from a sighing lover to a loving sire."

There must be a "No-man" in every family and in every business; otherwise outgo will exceed income.

The Man—"I'll bet a coat of tan would be becoming to you, girlie."

The Girl—"Oh, thanks, you darling boy, but I'd rather have ermine."

We forget our unpleasant experiences. Those that were pleasing stand out and become exaggerated. It is easy to see why the past is inclined to seem so much happier than the present.

Teacher (in geography lesson) — "Now, can anyone tell me where we find mangoes?"

Knowing Little Boy — "Yes, miss, wherever woman goes."

Smile—We always find ourselves refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Then why not make an effort to confer this pleasure on others? It doesn't cost any more to smile than it does to frown, and the dividends are not only greater, but far more desirable.

Joe—"Yeah, he and I are old bunk mates."

Sam—"What! You were roommates at college?"

Joe—"No, I mean we believe the same kind of bunk."

Do you remember the sailor who, when asked what he had done with his wages, answered—"Part went for liquor, part for women, and I spent the rest foolishly."

Girl—"Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?"

Photographer — "Certainly, miss. That's our specialty."

Girl—"Well, let's see what you can do with this picture of the Grand Canyon."

Read It Or Not:—Queen Inez De Castro of Portugal was crowned with all due ceremony after her death.

At The Turn of the Road

At the turn of the road is a picture
that comes to my mind like a dream,
'Tis the little white house of my
neighbor that stands by the side of
the stream.
By a stream where the slow gentle
current is fringed by a border of
trees,
That send out their soft lazy shadows
and shelter the birds in their
leaves.
'Tis there that the roses of Junetime
reach beauty that cannot be told,
And there in the home of my neighbor are comforts far better than
gold.
So over and over the picture that I
see of that little abode,
Will bring to me thoughts of my
neighbor and his home at the turn
of the road.

The average man cannot stand prosperity, we are told. Which is probably the reason the average man doesn't have to.

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

California Plum Tree Bears 1200-Pound Crop

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—H. M. King claims to be owner of the largest plum tree in the world.

The seedling tree, about 45 years of age, bears small greenish colored fruit, some of the clusters containing as many as 50 plums, and the total crop weighs close to 1200 pounds, Mr. King estimates.

For every thousand feet of height from the ground, the temperature drops 3 degrees.

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
Puts you on your feet!
17
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Farm Briefs

MORE WHEAT YIELDS

CALEDONIA — First threshing results on the farm of Gordon Moore, along the Caledonia highway, one mile north of here, yielded 330 bushels of wheat from an eleven-acre field or 33 bushels to the acre. The weight test was 61 pounds per bushel. In Oneida township, Wesley Peart, 4th line, threshed 280 bushels from nine acres, which is several bushels above the average for the district.

BACON EXPORT SOARING

The total export of bacon to the United Kingdom up to the end of April, 1937, was 66,602,600 pounds, or 21,000,000 pounds more than for the same period in 1936. In addition to exports to the United Kingdom, the United States took double the quantity of bacon in 1937, as compared with 1936, to the end of April. Six million pounds of pork have been taken by the U.S. so far this year against 3,000,000 pounds for the corresponding period in 1936.

UNDER STATE CONTROL

BERLIN — Wheat and rye crops have been brought under government control to safeguard Germany's bread supply. Under a decree of Richard-Walther Darre, the minister of agriculture, in co-operation with Economic Dictator Col. Gen. Herman Goering, all wheat and rye farmers must turn their harvest over to a government grain controller.

HARD-LUCK FARMER

TNFFMAN, SASK., — After several years of crop failure, Sam McKie bought a team of horses this spring to replace animals that died during the winter. Lightning struck and killed the new team as they were grazing in pasture.

FIND PIGS CLEANER THAN COWS

AMHERST, MASS., — Pigs are among the cleanest of all animals, according to Victor A. Rice, professor of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State College. "Pigs like to roll in mud to keep themselves warm," he explains. "Pigs have no sweat glands, and this is a process of 'heat radiation' whereby the body temperature of the animal is regulated. They are far cleaner than either horses or cows."

New Brunswick's hay crop is expected to be 20 per cent less than that of last year. Offsetting this is an anticipated bumper grain crop.

THE TURNIP APHID

In connection with the control of the turnip aphid, entomologists advise the planting of two rows of the white turnips in a field of swedes as a "trap" crop for this insect. These aphids, which cause serious injury to young turnip plants through the feeding on the leaves, commonly reach Canadian points in the late summer, but they may be expected earlier this year and probably to cause greater injury. Past experience has shown that this insect prefers white to turnips, and may gather in huge numbers on a small number of white turnip plants, and leaving the planting of a row or two of white turnips in with the main crops attacks the aphids to the "trap" plants so that they can be destroyed easily with srap or dust or by being ploughed under. The turnip aphid or plant lice make themselves apparent in a field through individual plants becoming stunted in growth and sickly in appearance. Purple blotches may appear on the surface of the leaf and these indicate large colonies on the under surface. These infested plants should be ppiled and removed at once.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL CROP

SYDNEY, N.S.W., — The National Association of Wool-selling Brokers forecast the 1937-38 wool clip at 3,146,000 bales, of which 82 per cent should be merino and 18 per cent crossbred. Of this total clip, it is estimated that about 2,860,000 bales will be offered for sale through brokers' stores; the amount offered before Christmas, it is predicted, will not exceed 1,500,000 bales. On an estimated average weight of 300 pounds avoirdupois, the new clip will run to 943,800,000 pounds.

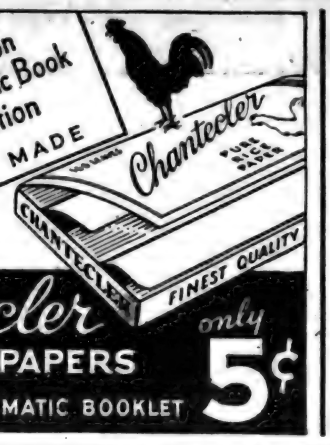
October 11 Is Set As Thanksgiving Day

OTTAWA—A proclamation was published recently in the Canada Gazette setting Monday, October 11, "as a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful crop and other blessings with which Canada has been favored this year."

YOURS FREE!

Various styles. Write Canadian Specialty Company, 156 Princess Street, Winnipeg.

Issue No. 33—'37

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For DOUBLE satisfaction
This DOUBLE Automatic Book
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CIGARETTE PAPERS
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"We're No Weaker Sex," Says Woman North Woods Guide

Indian Squaws Did Most of the Paddling in the Old Days While Warriors Watched

ELY, Minn.—Milady may have the services of doctors and lawyers of her own sex and now, should she like to rough it a bit, she may utilize a woman woods guide.

But she must make her appointment far in advance for Marie Sarkipato says business is so good that bookings run into September.

The comely young woman, who is blond and 19, obtained her training [illegible]. Her father, Otto Sarkipato, op[illegible]d a boat livery on Shagawa [illegible] where Marie was born, for more than 20 years.

That is responsible for the young lady's training. While attending high school, Miss Sarkipato won the state breast stroke swimming championship for women. She is also a registered Red Cross life saver.

Miss Sarkipato (she pronounced it Sar-kee-pato) caters exclusively to women, although she has guided couples through the border lakes canoe routes. These trips often keep her in the wilds two weeks at a time.

Strange, this woman guide business?

"Certainly not," snapped Miss Sarkipato. "We're no weaker sex. Indian squaws did most of the paddling and packing in the old days while the warriors fondled their shooting irons and watched for wild animals and the enemy."

Norfolk Apple Crop Increases

Expect Production to Rise 15 Per Cent Over Last Year

SIMCOE, — Norfolk's apple crop this year is expected to exceed the 1936 production by at the least 15 per cent, according to Geo. Wilson, manager of the local cold storage plant. Better quality is also looked for, due chiefly to the abundant moisture and the absence of a drouth such as affected the crop last season.

Early apples will be quite a heavy crop and Spys will be lighter than last year, Mr. Wilson said.

The cold storage is running on Transparents at present, which began coming in on the 20th of July. Last year the apples began coming in on the 16th. To date the deliveries are up 50 per cent over last year.

In the great majority of the commercial orchards, control of apple scab is maintained and side-worm is only prevalent on a few farms. Damage from hail has been very local.

Brief Comment

A boy might be described as noise with dirt on it.—Kitchener Record.

The privilege of paying taxes is one nobody begrudges his neighbor. —Detroit Free Press.

One-word telegram for the use of wives who left their husband at home for a week: "Stop."—Robert Quillen.

Wonder what Grimsby people thought when a tourist asked:— "Is this Toronto?" Were they flattered or not?—Niagara Falls Review.

A newspaper asks: "What do you do with your old clothes?" Take them off at night and put them on again in the morning.— Montreal Star.

It's to be hoped that Palestine divided into three parts proves more peaceful in future than does Ireland, divided into two.—Toronto Telegram.

The United States is having almost as much trouble in getting rid of the Philippines as it had making up its mind to keep them.—Detroit Free Press.

A court has declared that Mae West is Mae Wallace. Mae is famous in the films for getting her man but in this case she did her best to dodge him.—Toronto Star.

Helen Wills Moody is in Reno but its divorce—not love all.—Timmins Daily Press.

Before Man made us citizens Nature made us men.—James Russell Lowell.

The happiest people in the world are those who don't want what they can't get.—Quebec Chronicle.

When Westerners come east to help in the harvest that is in the category of big news.—The Peterborough Examiner.

Hamilton clergyman has married over 1,240 couples in 28 years, says a news item, which means going at about 45 knots per year.—Toronto Telegram.

After arresting a thousand Catholic priests, Herr Hitler's Government has turned its attention to the Protestant pastors having been arrested. Herr Hitler may ultimately find himself in a tight spot from which extrication will prove impossible.—The Argonaut.

Wheat Exports All The Year Round

In world wheat trade, the approximate dates when the new wheat crop commences to arrive freely in the ports of consumption from the exporting countries are as follows:

January - February, from Pacific America; February-March, from Argentina and Australia; June, from India and North America; August, United States and Russian winter wheat; September, Balkans and Russian spring wheat; October, United States spring wheat; and November from Canada.

The wheat harvest months are March and April — India; May — China, Japan, and North Africa; June —United States (Southern States) and Southern Europe; July— United States (Central States) and Central Europe; August — Canada, United States (Northern States) and Northern Europe; November—South Africa, and December—Argentina, Australia.

Teacher — "Now, Bobby, tell me where the elephant is found."

Bobby (hesitating for a moment, then his face lighting up)—"The elephant is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."

Classified Advertising

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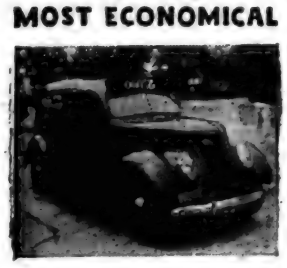
YOU CAN'T MISS MAKING MONEY WITH HIGHER EGG PRICES. FEED plentiful and Tweddle pullets at these low prices.

Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks and Leghorns. 2 months old 33c, 7 weeks 34c, 6 weeks 30c, 5 weeks 26c, month old 22c. 3 week 18c. Assorted breeds 4 to 6 weeks 22c, 7 to 8 weeks 27c. Special Mating 2c per pullet more. Pullets from Government Approved blood tested breeders. Write for prices on older pullets. Terms: Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. 100 per cent. live delivery guaranteed. Supply limited. Order at once. Tweddle Chick Hatchery Ltd., Fergus, Ontario.

STOP Scratching
RELIEVE Itching of Insect Bites
Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hives, scales, eczema, and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. Prescription. 37

BLACKHEADS
Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Large FLEET OWNERS find Firestone TIRES MOST ECONOMICAL

Life Savers and Coca-Cola Companies are two of the many big fleet owners which standardize on Firestones.

Large fleet owners who analyze tire costs to the fraction of a cent prefer Firestone Tires for their cost-cutting, carefree performance. You, too, will find them the safest, longest-wearing and most economical for your car.
With all their features for safe, long mileage, Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer and replace worn tires today.


Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRES

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

Publicly Whipped

Marshal Edward Carpenter, of Powhatan, Ohio, has an idea as to how to keep down the amount of juvenile delinquency in his village. It has proven successful, and has secured the approval of a pastor, a probate judge and the mayor.

Briefly, the Marshal's plan is to publicly whip young offenders in the public square, so that any, or all, of the 2,500 inhabitants can attend and see the punishment administered. It has been given to 21 youngsters who were caught playing hookey from the school, and they have been taught their lesson. Marshal Carpenter declares that he is going to follow the practice as long as he is in office.

While public whippings may become something of exhibitions, there is little doubt but that the idea will have a good effect on the victims. Not only does a whipping of such nature hurt a boy physically, but it hurts his ego. No boy likes to be the laughing stock of other boys, or to have to cry out in their presence. So the youth of the town of Powhatan are cutting out the illegal capers — Windsor Star.

Our National Anthem

A new stanza for either "God Save the King," or "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung on the Canada-U.S. international boundary line the other day by delegates attending the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference in Vancouver. It went like this:

"Two Empires by the sea,
Two nations great and free,
One anthem raise.
One race of ancient fame,
One tongue, one faith we claim,
One God, one glorious name
We love and praise."

The addition admirably expresses the closely allied ideals and aspirations of Canada and the United States and embodies a worthy and, indeed, a noble sentiment. — Brantford Expositor.

Child Brides in Ontario

We are accustomed to raise our hands in something approaching holy horror when we read of child brides in different parts of the United States. But the annual report of the Registrar General for Ontario just to hand also shows that the exceptionally youthful wife is by no means a rarity in this part of the world.

This report shows that in the year 1935 there were no fewer than 111 girls under the age of 16 who contracted matrimony in Ontario. Four of these were married to boys under 18 years of age and two of them were united with men of 38 years of age.

There were 352 brides of the age of 16, 775 of the age of 17, and 2,175 of the age of 18 — Brockville Recorder and Times

"Not-Over-50"

"Join the Not-Over-50 Club" is the appeal featured in a series of small advertisements appearing in the Beacon-Herald. Members receive an emblem to paste on a rear window of the car, and a little red arrow, bearing the warning "Not-Over-50," to be placed opposite the 50 mark on the automobile speedometer. It is a good idea If every motorist pledged himself not to exceed a speed of 50 miles per hour on the highway, our accident score certainly wou'd [illegible] — Stratford Beacon Herald

The Value of Trees

The most important factor in improving forest conditions in any community is the private individual. He must have a realization that the presence of trees in any form is beneficial to his property. This can be demonstrated in town and country alike by the planting of individual trees all around buildings, on the lawn, a country lane and on th roadside. For the protection of farm property windbreaks of evergreen species such as spruce, pine or cedar, may be planted. Such windbreaks will have a beneficial effect on crops, particularly fall wheat, and will give a splendid protection in the winter to farm buildings and in this way lessen the amount of fuel used. If the farm property has no woodlot, in addition to planting windbreaks, to set out a few acres of trees particularly on areas of the farm that are not well suited to agriculture such as steep hillsides, rocky areas or sections of the property cut off by the streams, railroads or highways. — Belleville Intelligencer.

Good in Science

The second flight of the Russian air men from Moscow to the United States within the space of a few weeks has brought about some conjectures as to just what it proves.

There are those who see proof that Russia is merely perfecting another war weapon against anyone within a 6,000-mile radius of Moscow. Others see the aviation horizon vastly widened, with scientific benefits to all who are interested in flying, as well as a better understanding between nations.

Brazil demonstrated the first attitude two years ago when it refused the Russians the privilege of terminating a long distance flight in Pernambuco. But it seems that the United States and Canada, in lending whatever aid was deemed necessary to make the flights a success, have set a better example. — Kitchener Record.

Said It First

It was J. T. Clark who wrote in the late nineties that the twentieth century was to be Canada's century. The saying has frequently been credited to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and no doubt he, too, used it; but the original prophecy was Clark's. — Toronto Star.

Forest Conservation

A most valuable asset is being rapidly used up, and its one that cannot be replaced except over a long period of time. Succeeding generations may have cause to lament the prodigality of preceding ones unless a plan of progressive reforestation is adopted. Our spruce and fir grows as rapidly as in any other country, but it takes a long time for nature to make a saw-log. The time for a vigorous conservation policy is now. — St. John Times-Globe.

Life and Income

The average doctor has a working life of 42 years and the present value of his earnings is $108,000. Next is the lawyer with $105,000 in 43 years. The engineer earns $93,000 and the architect $62,500. The college teacher and the clergyman, both of whom average 44 years, obtain $69,000 and $41,000 respectively; while the worker in the skilled trades with the same working life span only makes $28,600. Averaging 40 years, the lowest of all the groups, the nurse earns $23,300. In 46 years the journalist with $41,500 does a little better than the clergyman. The unskilled laborer averages 44 years of work to make $15,200. The highest in average working years, each at 51, the farmer earns $12,500 and the farm worker $10,400, the two lowest amounts of the sixteen groups. —The Kingston Whig Standard.

Community Singing

Over 50,000 people in Winnipeg joined in community singing under the leadership of 1,200 trained singers a few years ago. Those who had heard this great audience singing the old songs and some of the old hymns, received an impression which they say will glow brilliantly as long as memory lasts. — Kingston Whig-Standard

No Danger Present

A new comet is rushing towards the earth, but as it is computed that it will not come nearer than fifty million miles there is no need for this globe to become even more jittery than at present.—Brantford Expositor.

THE EMPIRE

Empire Trade

Nowadays, while an insane "race of armaments" is proceeding in many of our lands, it is comforting to reflect that no part of the British territories today is arming against its neighbour. Moreover, there has been a definite effort made, following the Ottawa Conference, to place trade within the Empire on a co-ordinated footing. Exaggerated views are held in some of the quarters as to what was done at Ottawa. Britain and her Dominions continue to make purchases of the products of foreign countires worth many millions each year. In fact, we are the best customers of many such nations, who would otherwise suffer much more severely than they do from the lofty walls of trade restrictions built up by their neighbours. There is, indeed, still room for an extension of the principle of Imperial Preference to a very considerable extent, without adopting an exclusive attitude towards imports from lands outside the Empire. A policy of the latter kind would be suicidal for a country like Britain, but there are other ways of dealing with the needs of the economic situation. — Belfast Telegraph.

Britain's Limits

It is possibly true that Britain will find that in practice she cannot keep out of Europe. But she can, and she should, avoid too definitely taking of sides. If the present commitment to France, which at least has the merit of being reciprocal, is to be made permanent, it must be framed with care. It may be worth Britain's while to guarantee France against unprovoked aggression. But that ought to be the limit of British commitments on the continent. It can never profit this country (or advance peace in Europe) to underwrite the security of France against all eventualities. For France can all too easily become involved in a European war as a result of her own commitments in Eastern Europe. Reconciliation between France and Germany is the key to a solution of at least half of Europe's present trouble. And in her satisfaction at an alliance with this country France would be only too likely to throw away the key, or at least mislay it while it was still useful. — Glasgow Herald.

Canadian Horses In Demand

Canadian horses are in demand in various countries. Of recent shipments to the British Isles, the largest consisted of 70 fine horses for the London market where prices, varying from $200 to slightly over $500 were obtained. Twenty-one of the horses, which were big, clean-legged animals, each averaging over a ton in weight, met with a keen demand. Five Canadian horses were recently shipped to Barbados, British West Indies, for police duty.

Teacher Wins Novel Prize

With Story She Had Thrown Into Her Fireplace

LONDON, Eng. — Miss Nora K. Smith, headmistress of Lewis street Council School, Patricroft, Manchester, learned that a novel she wrote and threw into the fireplace as litter has won the £1,000 prize in the competition organized by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, the publishers.

A teacher friend, Miss K. Healey, at whose home in Derbyshire Miss Smith wrote her novel during weekends, rescued the manuscript, and later another friend persuaded the headmistress to enter the competition.

"A Stranger and Sojourner," is the title of the novel. It tells of farm life in Derbyshire.

Miss Smith said: "I have written several stories, but they have all found the same resting place—the fire."

"When I have written a book I am finished with it. I find it boring to go through it afterwards, and it was only through a friend sending me a cutting of the details of Hodder and Stoughton's competition that I had it typed."

"I was staggered when I was told that I had won the prize.

"The Derbyshire hills help me to write. There is complete loneliness there."

Prizewinner No. 2 is 40-year-old Miss Ruth Pitter, of Church street, Chelsea. She carries off the 1937 Hawthornden Prize for Literature.

Miss Pitter would have been ineligible for the prize next year. The age limit is 41.

She received the prize and a cheque for £100 at the Aeolian Hall, London.

Miss Pitter has been writing poetry since she was five. She writes nowadays in between painting wood and pottery at her studio in Chelsea.

Her latest volume, "A Trophy of Arms," secured her the prize. She said:

"When I heard that I had won the prize I could not bring myself to believe it.

"I have been writing poetry for so many years, but I think the net average for this work has been about £100 a year.

"Now I can count myself as no longer among the unfortunates.

"The first of my five published volumes came out in 1920 and three of the five are now out of print.

"Writing poetry is what might be called a side line with me, although that is hardly the right phrase.

"I work all day in the studio painting. Sometimes ideas come to me, and I put the lines down on scraps of paper."

Newfoundland Is In Hopeful Mood

Optimistic Financial Report Under Commission Government

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — A feeling of confidence in the future is sweeping Newfoundland, as the long-term reconstruction program of the commission of government becomes known in greater detail. General opinion from city and outport is that a new era of prosperity is in sight for Britain's oldest colony.

Coming on the heels of a budget report showing revenue almost $2,000,000 higher than had been forecast, with the consequent ability to accept a smaller grant-in-aid for the year from the Government of Great Britain, announcement of a program under which approximately $8,000,000 will be spent throughout the colony in the next eight or ten years was hailed in practically every quarter.

"We have waited three years for such a statement as the Commissioner for Finance gave us in the budget speech," commented the News. "It was for many reasons a message of hope and an inspiration to greater confidence."

Germany Expels Woman Sociologist

Secret Police Objected to Her Frequent Trips Abroad

BERLIN.—Dr. Alice Salomon, noted sociologist, who was expelled a month ago, received a summons early last month to call at the headquarters of the secret state police to give an explanation of her frequent trips abroad.

She informed the police that her numerous friendships and acquaintances abroad resulting from her international activities in the women's movement made these trips desirable. The police, it was learned, thereupon "suggested" that under these circumstances it might "be desirable" if Dr. Salomon left Germany permanently.

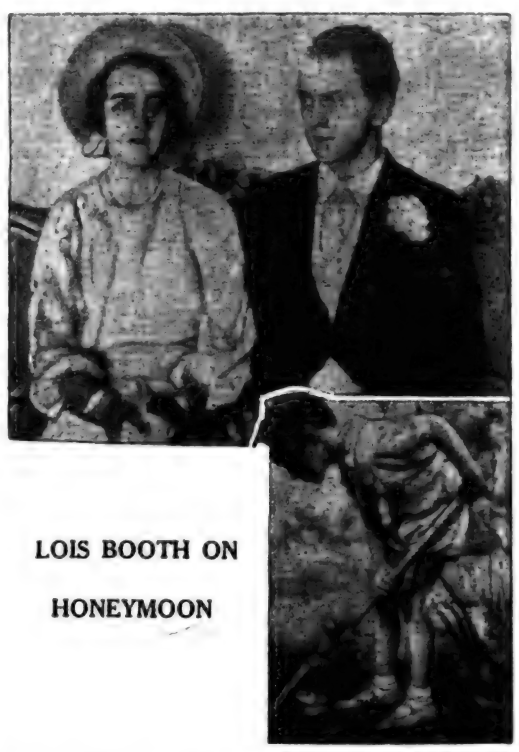
Dr. Salomon closed a six-month lecture tour in the United States in November. She also is well known in England, where she has many influential friends. She is now in London. According to private information Dr. Salomon adopted the Protestant faith long before the present regime came into power.

Will Use Blocks In Planning Home

Architect Says Houses Will Be Cheaper, More Beautiful

NEW YORK. — Instead of poring over blueprints honeymooners of the future will play with a set of blocks before ordering their homes built. This is the prediction of Harvey Wiley Corbett, New York architect, who says that within 30 years houses will be manufactured on mass-production scales, cheaper, more beautiful and more comfortable than present-day homes.

He predicts the manufacturers will send blocks which are tiny replicas of the various sections of a house and "on your dining room table you will erect your own model by fitting together the blocks. Thus you will know exactly how the houses will look."



LOIS BOOTH ON HONEYMOON

The former Ottawa girl, Lois Booth, is here seen above, with her new husband, Thorkild Juelsberg, her secretary, when she was Princess Erik, wife of Prince Erik of Denmark. Her first marriage was dissolved by Danish Royal decree. A daughter by the first marriage is with her father. The four-year-old son of Prince and Princess Erik, who lives with his mother, is seen in the lower picture playing in his mother's garden.

News In Review

British Group Accepts Abitibi Plan

TORONTO, — A spokesman for the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Bondholders' Representative Committee states that their official organization plan has been approved by a committee of the Association of British Investment Trusts. This committee was appointed to watch the interests of the association in the Abitibi reorganization. The spokesman understands that more than $4 millions par value of the first mortgage bonds are held by this group.

How Indians Should Be Treated

WINNIPEG, — Grey Owl, well-known Prince Albert naturalist, is advocating a new attitude towards Indians. He said "Treat the Indian as an Indian and don't try to change him. My suggestion would be that the Indians be put to work conserving wild life. There's nothing left to hunt, so they can't live hunting and trapping as they used to do, but they could conserve what animal life there is left," he said.

Eden Nominated for Nobel Prize

LONDON, — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's efforts to keep Great Britain at peace at almost any price are about to receive the highest recognition available such diplomacy — nomination for the Nobel peace prize. Capt Eden's sponsor is not Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, or the Spanish combatants, to whom he has so often turned a charitably blind eye and, when necesary, the other cheek, but the Norwegians.

U. S. Corn Crop Best Since 1929

CHICAGO—A corn crop valued at $1,750,000,000, the biggest money crop United States farmers have had since 1929, was ripening in the corn belt, the August estimates of six Chicago grain experts indicated this week.

Basing their estimates on reports from farmers throughout the producing area and on the latest official acreage figures, the private crop authorities here, most of whom have just returned from personal field inspection trips, forecast 1937 domestic corn production would total 2,771,000,000 bushels.

This would be the biggest United States crop since the record-breaking harvest in 1932 of 2,926,000,000 bushels. It would be more than a billion bushels larger than the crop of 1,524,317,000 harvested in 1936.

The estimates of the private authorities ranged from 2,715,000,000 bushels to 2,834,000,000 but the average was 2,771,000,000. This represents an increase of 200,000,000 bushels compared with the latest Government figures based on conditions as of July 1.

C. N. Revenue Up 10 Millions

VANCOUVER.—President S. J. Hungerford of Canadian National Railways estimated in an address to Vancouver Board of Trade this week that operating revenues of the C.N.R. system during the seven months of 1937 have been $10,000,000 more than in the same period last year.

Mr. Hungerford said he was "unticipating the actual figures a little," but he also estimated net operating revenue had been about $4,500,00 above the corresponding period of 1936.

The C.N.R. President on a tour of inspection of the railway system, said the railway directors had looked forward to a continuation of these revenue increases, but now "it seems certain that on our Western lines which have been built and equipped to handle a very large volume of wheat tonnage, the amount of wheat which we will have to move in this year's crop season will be far less than could have been anticipated."

Dies After Claiming Huge Fortune

MELBOURNE, Australia. — Mrs. A Houston a claimant to the estimated $24,893,750 estate left by the late Lady Houston in England, died this week. Mrs. Houston was an elderly woman in poor circumstances. She advanced her claim only three days previously on the grounds that her husband, George Muir Houston, was a nephew of Sir Robert Houston, who amassed the huge fortune in shipping.

Bathe Together at Lido

VENICE, Italy.—The former Wallis Simpson and the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, bathed together at Lido Beach. Their husbands, the Duke of Windsor and Count Haugwitz von Reventlow, were also in the party.

Health Record

Toronto in 1936 had only one resident die of typhoid fever; one of measles; one of infantile paralysis; two of diphtheria; none of smallpox. Diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, those once-great scourges, are yielding to toxoid, vaccination and the purification of water and milk supplies. Tuberculosis is also coming under control. Including the deaths of Toronto people in sanatoria, the tuberculosis victims in 1936 numbered 275. If the pre-war rate had been in effect, they would have numbered 742.

Record Number of Farm Jobs

OTTAWA—Reporting the best farm placement record ever experienced at the Government employment office, George Hamilton, superintendent has told The Journal that 275 men had been sent to good farm jobs during the month of July.

"It was an exceptionally good month and I am very pleased," Mr. Hamilton said. He estimated the men placed would have work of varying periods, probably until the end of August.

The wages being paid to the men range from $25 to $30 and keep, with many farmers offering the straight one dollar a day.

Bride First Time at 78

LOS ANGELES,—Annie M. Cotton, 78, "can hardly wait" until Friday to marry John E. Scott, 79. That's what she said when they drove up to the marriage license bureau and wrote out an application at the curb because of their infirmity. It will be Miss Cotton's first wedding, the fourth for Scott.

Rattlesnake Killed at Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Four men walking in the Niagara Glen came across a four-foot rattlesnake with three rattles and killed it after a short skirmish. Roger Hunt, John Disher and his son Engin and Norman Irvine, all of Niagara Falls were walking in the Glen when Hunt, at the rear of the party, heard a noise about his head. Hunt turned his flashlight up and saw the snake coiled on a ledge above his head. He shouted to his companions, who aided him in killing it.

Lindbergh Passes Unnoticed

PARIS.—Interrupting a flight to England, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget Airfield to thank the commander for radio advice given him on recent flights around Europe. His visit to the field, where he completed his trail-blazing trans-Atlantic flight 10 years ago, went unnoticed for half an hour. He was on his way home after a week-end with Dr. Alexis Carrel, with whom he invented the "artificial heart," at Dr. Carrel's home on St. Gildas Island off the coast of Brittany.

Queen Mary's Brother Visits Duke

LONDON.—Princess Alice, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, left today with her husband, the Earl of Athlone, for an automobile tour of the continent. They planned to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Lord Athlone is Queen Mary's brother.

Ignorance As Well As Poverty to Blame For Malnutrition

British Speaker Believes Schools Impart Elementary Knowledge of Effect of Food Upon Health

LONDON.—No child should be allowed to leave school without an elementary knowledge of the effect of food upon health, in the opinion of Sir John Orr, director of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen.

Speaking at the Imperial Social Hygiene Congress in London, he declared: "It has been said that malnutrition is as much due to ignorance as to poverty. If that is so, it is a very sad reflection upon our educational system.

"Surely knowledge of how to feed a family to keep them healthy is as important for the future mothers of our race as the knowledge of French, irregular verbs, or the tributaries of the Ganges. In the higher education of girls, some book like the report of the International Committee of the League of Nations on what constitutes an adequate diet should rank as high as a book on grammar or a Latin or French text.

"It is almost certain that in the immediate future, nutrition will be regarded as an important subject in education."

Urges Music To Aid Peace

Woman Suggests Whole World Getting Together to Sing "Halleluja"

NEW YORK.—Miss Kitty Cheatham known for her folksong recitals, will make a plea for peace music to the women of the world as a speaker at International Women's Week at Budapest next month, she said as she prepared to leave the United States for the European meeting. The aim of the conference is the promotion of international understanding and friendship, and women of 16 nations will converge on the Hungarian capital to this end.

"Can you imagine the effect if all the nations of the world would join together and sing 'Halleluja'?" she asked. "I think it is about time we had a purification of all the national anthems in the world. Most of them are obsolete and instill hatred, especially in the minds of children. They are largely hymns of unintelligible patriotism, and not understood by children.

"Why should we teach our children to sing songs of hatred on one hand, while on the other we send peace delegations abroad? In the parks I see so many children playing with toy pistols. At their play it is a constant 'bang! bang! bang!' What else can you expect when they are nurtured on songs of hate?

"I am not criticizing Francis Scott Key, but we are not fighting Great Britain today and the 'Star Spangled Banner' does not suit this era.

"So does a national anthem like the 'Marseillaise.'

"Ultimately, I believe that when nations and individuals come together in co-operation, we will have new national anthems."

A SIGNAL LINK OF EMPIRE

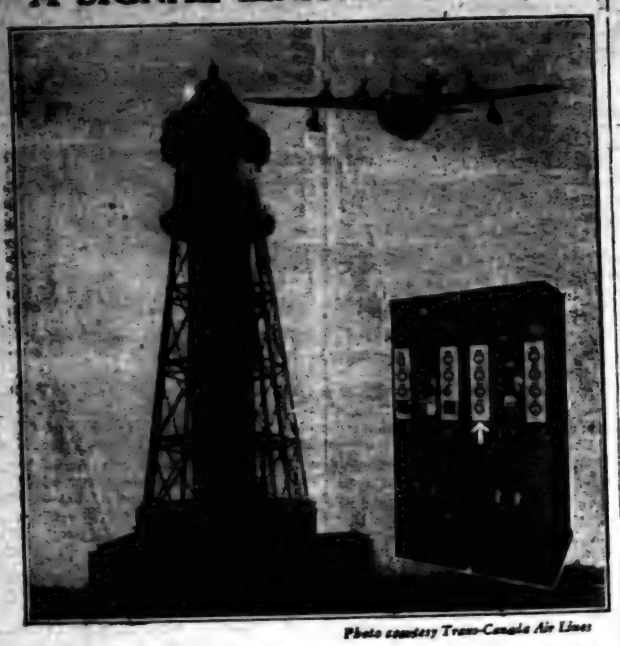


Photo courtesy Trans-Canada Air Lines

Winging its epic flight from Ireland to Newfoundland, the great flying boat, the "Caledonia", was in touch with ground stations continually by radio.

Before rising from Botwood on the last leg of his journey, and all the way up the St. Lawrence to Montreal, Captain Wilcockson was in touch with St. Hubert Airport, where the very latest type Northern Electric radio transmitter is in use.

Photo shows Mooring Mast housing the transmitter. The Empire Flying Boat "Caledonia", encircling the mast as she commenced her return flight across the Atlantic. The Transmitter — note the telephone dial, indicated by arrow, for automatically "dialing" any one of ten frequencies — a recently developed feature designed especially for Airport use.

STREETSVILLE FAIR

Class 20—Useful

1. Comforter, home made.
2. Afghan.
3. Quilt, cotton, quilting considered.
4. Bedspread, tufted in candle wick.
5. Pillow slips, white emb.
6. Pillow slips, colored emb.
7. Pair towels, new, hand emb.
8. Sofa Pillow, knit, wool.
9. Sofa Pillow, crocheted, wool.
10. Centre piece, white.
11. Centre piece, colored.
12. Table runner, colored.
13. Knitted socks, coarse.
14. Knitted socks, fine.
15. Tea cosy.
16. Children's woollen suit, knit.
17. Apron, kitchen.
18. Child's sleeping garment.
19. Hooked rag mat.
20. Mat, braided.
21. Mat, any new idea.
22. Crocheted gloves, white.
23. Hand bag, cotton, knitted.
24. Best labor saving device, home made.
25. House dress, new idea.

Class 21—Fancy

1. Luncheon cloth, with serviettes.
2. Tray cloth emb. white, new.
3. Buffet set, 3 pieces, colored.
4. Roman cut work.
5. Pair towels, emb., initial or monogram on linen.
6. Dresser scarf, colored.
7. Pyjamas, sleeping, silk.
8. Crocheted collar and cuff set, cotton.
9. Child's dress and pantie suit, new style.
10. Best specimen of fine cross-stitch work.
11. Best specimen of needle point work.
12. Bed jacket, knitted, wool.
13. Any article, Italian hem stitching.
14. Bridge table cover.
15. Prettiest and most inexpensive novelty for dressing table, hand-made and not emb.
16. Set of table mats, asbestos lined.
17. Specimen of tatting, finished article.
18. Costume slip, silk.
19. Ladies' hand-knit pullover sweater.

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Manitoba Letter

Clanwilliam, Man.,
July 30, 1937.

Dear Editor:—

Nearly the end of July. A number of farmers here started barley harvest to-day. Last week we had two very bad hail storms; some farmers hailed 100 p.c., others 50. It started a few miles south of here; we had a little, nothing to hurt, for which the farmers must be truly thankful. One farmer was hailed so badly, it is said, the ground looks as if it were ploughed. His wife is in Brandon hospital; went under an operation for tumor, and is very low. Her husband was over since the hail. He did not intend to tell her, but her first question was, Are we hailed? He did not let on how bad it was; he wanted to know how she had heard, over the radio, in the hospital. So her husband, Mr. Wilson, did not have to break the bad news to her.

This month has been a very unlucky one for a number of people. Mrs. Alex Madill fell down the back steps of her kitchen and broke three ribs on both sides of her body. She is able to get about once more, but it will be quite a time before she will be herself again. The sixth of this month Ancil McKinney was found dead in his cellar. He was as well as usual on Saturday. He lived alone, but ate one meal a day with one of his neighbors. Sunday he went over as usual for his dinner; the family were getting ready to go to Clear Lake. Winnipeg Rowing Club were putting on a regatta that day, and everybody that could go did go. 15,000 people were in the park that day. Mr. McKinney said, What about my dinner? Mrs. Myers said I will give it to you, and you can cook it at home. He said, that's fine, will be quite alright, and those are the last words he ever spoke. Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Hutton, a near neighbor, did not see him around, so thought he would go and see him; thought he might be sick. He went in and found him dead in his cellar. He took fainting spells sometimes, and it is thought he took one in the cellar and died. Mr. Hutton phoned for police and coroner. Doctor said he had been dead 48 hours. Mr. McKinney was an old-timer; he was 63 years of age. His father, John McKinney, lived at one time near Streetsville. His was a large funeral. Mr. McKinney left one sister, Mrs. Munro, five nephews, three nieces. Mr. F. W. Shaver of Clanwilliam is a first cousin.

A couple of weeks ago, three men entered the home of two old-age pensioners, Mr. Rook and Mrs. Rook. They beat him unconscious and Mrs. Rook was abused also. They searched the house for money and found $7.50. They wore masks. A woman had come in to visit the old people. When she saw them, she slipped past them and ran two miles, to their nearest neighbor, carrying a little baby. The man got on his bicycle and went to the nearest phone and phoned the police at Minnedosa. They were caught and convicted last week; given penitentiary terms, and one of them ten lashes extra. One was a middle-aged man, the other two were young men, two brothers, one 20, the other 22. The elder man has had several jail terms; no sooner gets out and does something to get back again. He must enjoy jail life.

Last week, George Bailey was moving from the drouthed out part of Saskatchewan and going to northern Saskatchewan. He had his truck loaded—wife and children with him, coming down a hill near Regina. He was near the bottom when the brakes did not work properly. He went over, turning over several times. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were unconscious and taken to Regina hospital. His brother-in-law was coming behind him, so was able to take charge. George has a brother, Clifford, living in Regina. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shaver. Such a terrible accident—we never know what will happen next.

Yesterday, Sunday, Aug. 1st, was decoration day in Minnedosa. It looked so like rain we did not go. Today the rough riders from Winnipeg were coming to Minnedosa to climb Minnedosa's highest hill. It rained heavily last night, so we did not go to that, either.

Mr. Mark Madill called today. He is an old neighbor and a great Orangeman. His lodge at Bethany went to Rossburn for the 12th July and had a fine time, but no crops there—drouthed.

This is surely a letter of tragedies. I never remember of having so many at one time.

Prairie Rose.

CHEERFULNESS

"There is no greater every-day virtue than cheerfulness."—Anon.

"If we look to the body for pleasure, we find pain; for Life, we find death; for Truth, we find error; for Spirit, we find its opposite, matter. Now reverse this action. Look away from the body into Truth and Love, the Principle of all happiness, harmony, and immortality. Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionately to their occupancy of your thoughts."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Cheerfulness keeps u. a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady and perpetual serenity."—Addison.

"If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."—G. Macdonald.

"To make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last."—Emerson.

"Oh, give us the man who sings at his work."—Carlyle.

Turner Societies Have Long Been in Existence

The first Turner hall in the United States was opened in Cincinnati on New Year's day, 1850. Within a few months Turner societies were begun in a half dozen other cities, and before the year had come to a close a convention had been called in Philadelphia at which the Union of Turner Societies of North America was founded, the parent of the American Turnerbund, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

By the time of the Civil war Turner societies were strongly intrenched in every community in the United States which could boast a German population, and there were few of any size that couldn't.

Despite the fact that their ideals were wholly social and athletic and had no contact with political activities, the Turners nevertheless found themselves involved in the "Know Nothing" agitation of the 1850's. The "Know Nothing" movement, which began as a political opposition maneuver, was captured by a lawless gang element which used it as a weapon for the persecution of the foreignborn element, especially the Germans and the Irish.

In self-defense the Turners banded into militia companies to protect their lives and property. Many lurid street battles took place in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania centers of German population. But when the agitation at last died down, the Turners returned to their games and singing contests.

Stradivari First Maker of the Perfect Violin

There were violins before Stradivari, but it was he who brought violin making to its perfection. How many instruments he actually made is unknown, but more than 500 violins and 50 violoncellos have survived.

Although his violins have been studied, piece by piece, no one has been able to say definitely what gives them their superior tone, states a writer in the Washington Post.

One expert claims that it is due to a uniform thickness and weight in the wood in all parts. Another says it is due to good construction, and a few even think that the very air of Cremona, Italy, his birthplace, had something to do with it.

His greatest advantage, however, is generally regarded to have been the varnish, the secret formula of which died with him and is unrecoverable. The varnish was soft in texture, shading from orange to red.

Bones as Weather Guides

Weather and climate, affecting every human being directly and unremittingly, naturally has been the source of many supersitions. Almost any community has its individual with rheumatism, or who has suffered injuries to the joints, who claims to predict weather changes by sensations in bones. Strangely enough, this ability, long laughed at by skeptics, appears to have a basis of scientific fact, asserts a writer in Literary Digest. Careful investigations indicate that weather conditions have a definite influence on such rule-of-thumb prophets, a shift in barometric pressure bringing definite changes in the blood and tissues of the joints.

Arizona's Petrified Forest

America's most famous petrified forest is in Arizona. The fossil trees there are species of pine, now extinct, which grew in the Age of Reptiles, or about 200,000,000 years ago. After falling, they were washed down a watercourse and lodged on a sand bank, where they eventually became buried under sand and clay. Later the sand and clay was washed away, leaving the bare trunks exposed. At one place a stone log 110 feet long forms a natural bridge across a deep gulley which has been washed out under it.

Tomb of St. Francis

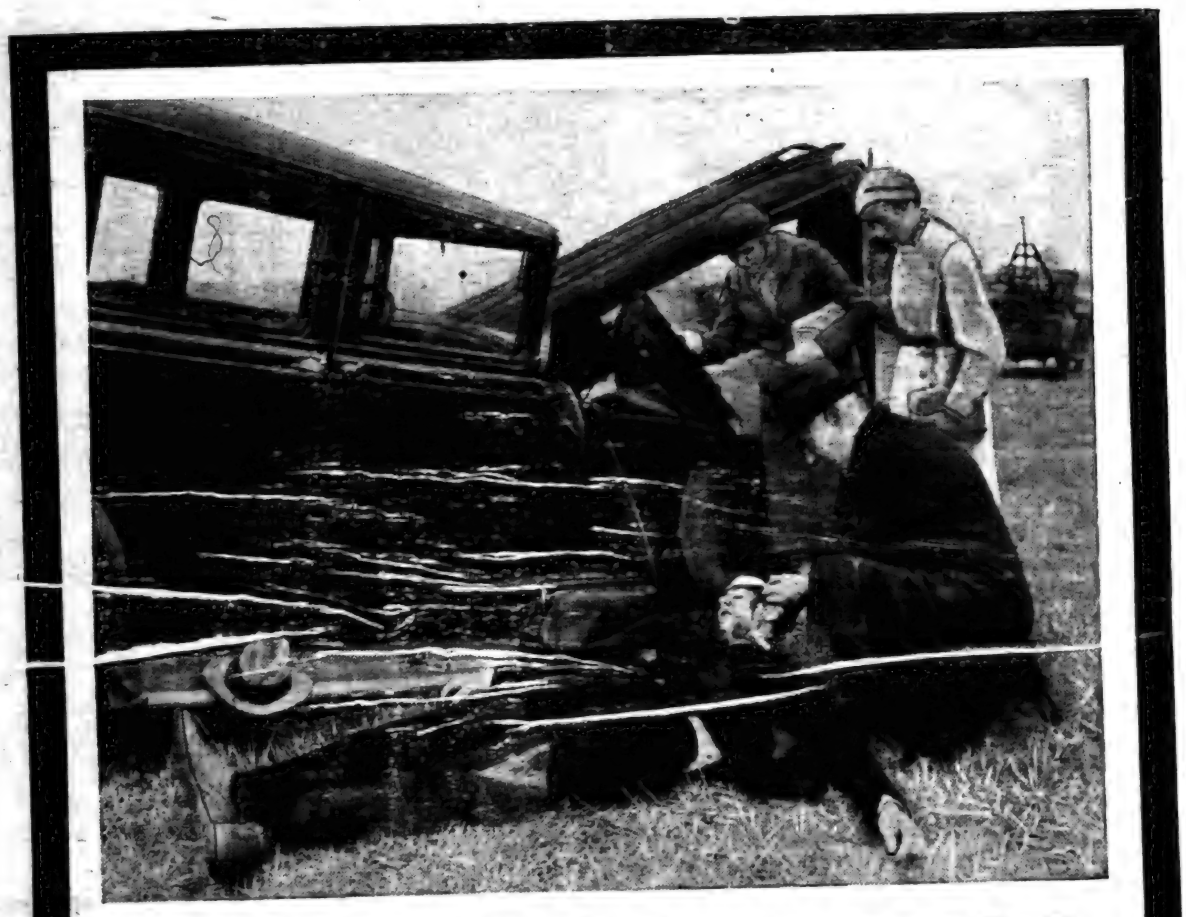
Sancien island, scene of the establishment of the first Christian mission in the Orient, is the land in which St. Francis Xavier established a mission in spite of efforts to keep him and his devoted band out of the Orient. And on this island he lies buried. In late August, 1552, he landed on the island, called Chang-shuen-shan, off the coast of Kwang-tung which served as a rendezvous for Europeans. Soon after his arrival Xavier was seized with a fever, and died there.

The Cloak Was Titian

That dress maketh the man was noted long ago. Titian, the famed Italian painter of the sixteenth century walked home in his working clothes unnoted, but returning immediately to the street again, in his court costume of purple velvet, every person he met bowed and did him homage. Disgusted, Titian, back in his studio, threw the cloak on the floor, exclaiming, "Thou, then, art Titian; so much for drapery!"

Paint Prescriptions

"Industrial paints" are those coatings designed for use in the multifarious products of industry. The range is very wide—from automobile to agricultural machinery and implements—and in each case the paint is designed for its specific purpose, usually under specifications of test requirements.



THIS MUST STOP!

The appalling loss of life and frightful injuries caused by reckless driving in Ontario *must stop!* Motorists have been requested to be courteous on the road, but the death toll still mounts *at an alarming rate.* Reckless drivers must be dealt with according to their deserts, and to the laws of this Province.

A reckless driver who causes death or injury is a *criminal*—just as much of a criminal as a thief; for reckless driving is illegal. Cutting in, passing on hills, excessive speed, driving slowly in the centre of the road, and all the other breaches of safe driving *are to cease.*

RECKLESS DRIVERS BEWARE!

Ontario has an internationally famous highway police force but they cannot be everywhere. Most accidents occur out of sight of the police. We therefore ask with all sincerity for the co-operation of public-spirited motorists to report to this Department instances of reckless driving. It is your duty to help check this wicked slaughter —*deaths that could be avoided,* and the maiming and crippling of healthy men, women and children.

Here is what to do!

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders.*

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Ontario Election Wednesday, Oct. 6

Three Parties are In the Field

Premier Hepburn has announced that the Ontario Elections will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

The candidates in Peel County will be:

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture in Hepburn cabinet—Reformer

Hon. Tom Kennedy, who was the Minister of Agriculture in the Henry cabinet, Conservative.

Russell Pawley, Brampton, who will run under the C.C.F. banner.

The time is short—only about five weeks, so you can look for a real hot campaign, and plenty of smiles and handshaking. The Grits are betting heavily on Marshall, and the Tories say Marshall can't beat Kennedy a second time. We don't know where to place the C.C.F'rs, but we do wish their treasurer would call and settle a debt contracted at The Review Office at the time of the last Provincial Election

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The Open Column

A few random notes on the forthcoming provincial election: October the 6th is the favored date, we are told, and a very nice date, too, for it will give us an opportunity to have our holidays unmolested by the threat of having to exercise our sacred civil right of voting for somebody or other.

Indications, as at the moment of writing, are that the campaign in Peel will be one of the hottest, bitterest, etc., etc., in the last three hundred years or something. The best joke of the affair, to date, is the situation that developed in Brampton recently. The Conservator had just installed new presses. The press broke down. The Gazette, containing a "scoop", was printed and ready to go on the street early in the evening, but, lest the Conservator snatch their thunder, the Gazette publishers courteously, albeit impatiently, waited for the Charters journal to come out first, and finally, when the Conservator was not on the street until nine o'clock, gave it up as a bad job, and did not issue the Brampton circulation of the Gazette until Friday morning.

The "scoop", incidentally, was the "news" that W. J. Lowe and Hon. Duncan Marshall, by untiring efforts, had obtained the expenditure of $4,500 on the improvement of Port Credit harbor. Strangely enough, we cannot recall that Mr. Lowe had anything to say about the Port Credit harbor in his last campaign for the Dominion House. The impression seems to have been left with us that Gordon Graydon was the gentleman who insisted that Port Credit should have an improved anchorage.

But then, the rumor has been current in the county for some months that Mr. Lowe would like to be a senator, and, of course, Mr. Marshall would appreciate another term at Queen's Park.

And concerning Mr. Marshall: The Toronto Star will not print his name, but, in instances where some reference must be made to him, simply says 'the minister of agriculture'. It seems that Mr. Marshall told one of the larger and puffier gentlemen of the Star to go jump in a lake, or words to that effect, only nastier. Neither of the other Toronto papers pays a great deal of attention to Mr. Marshall, and the Gazette is the only organ that really stands at attention and emits loud noises when his name is mentioned. In this case, virtue is its own reward, for the Gazette is given the first announcements of all the great benefits conferred on Peel by the Hepburn administration, and, consequently, "scoops the world". These scoops, it might be noted, have been coming with great frequency with the nearer approach of the election.

But one little matter that might bear some explanation is what the government expects to do with the Middle Road. The situation down there reminds us of the man who built a house, and put up the chimney first. The Middle Road is going to be a wonderful highway, some day. It will have the first cloverleaf crossing in the Dominion, constructed at a cost of $80,000, while up at Cooksville, at the intersection of the Dundas Highway and the Centre Road, where there is at least twice the traffic that the Middle Road carries, there are stop lights, costing, probably, less than $1,500.

The Middle Road, of course, will eventually become the main artery between Toronto and Hamilton. But what a fine, outstanding, healthy wad of money will have to be spent before that day is reached. The highway is like Mahomet's coffin, hung in the air, with a narrow pavement at the east end, through a thickly populated area, and the vanguard of pavement construction lethargically crawling westward.

Perhaps Mr. Hepburn doesn't want to be premier again, and is just playing a dirty trick on his successor, chuckling to himself that, after all, the Conservatives started the Middle Road, and they can darned well finish it.

WEDDINGS

CAMERON—MINOR—On August 19, 1937, at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, by Rev. Allan McLeod, B.D., Nancy West Minor, daughter of the late Lieutenant Lucian Minor, United States Navy, and Mrs. Minor of Galveston, Texas, to Flying Officer Robert Alexander Cameron, Royal Canadian Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Cameron, of Oak Lake, Man.

LET US SMILE

Rustic—If you please, zur, Janet and I'ud like to put off our wedding for a week or two.

Vicar—Dear, dear, what has happened? Is Miss Janet ill?

Rustic—Oh, no, zur; but the weddin' presents ain't a-comin' in up to expectations.

Miss Katharine Reid and Miss Bea Jones are spending a week at Bridgeview Inn, Wasago Beach.

OBITUARY

Walker Wilkinson passed away in Brampton on Aug. 16th, where he had lived for nearly thirty years. He was a Presbyterian and a Mason. His widow and one son survive.

Owen A. Smiley, prominent elocutionist, passed away in Toronto last week. He leaves a wife and one son.

J. D. Scott, of Glen Williams, passed away in Brampton on Aug. 10th, and was buried at Milton, where he formerly lived.

Joan Miller, 4-years-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Miller, Inglewood, Peel County, fell into the cistern and was drowned.

Charles Cox, 73, of Islington, passed away in Peel Memorial Hospital, Aug. 20, and was buried at Woodbridge. He was a native of England.

William P. Molesworth passed away at Oakville on Aug. 19th and was buried in Oakville cemetery.

Rev. Joseph H. Hodgson, United Church minister, passed away at Inglewood, Peel County, on Aug. 13, in his 73rd year.

James I. Neeley, Chinguacousy, East Side, passed away in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, last week. He is survived by his parents, his widow, a son and one daughter.

Mrs. James Litster passed away at Oakville on Aug. 21st in her 86th year and was buried at Georgetown. Her husband and one son survive.

Wesley Froom passed away in Toronto on Aug. 13, in his 73rd year. He was a railway man, a member of the Native Sons of Canada, and a Mason. Three daughters survive: Ruby and Ethel of Toronto, and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Port Credit; also two sons, George and Oman, Toronto.

District News

Next holiday will be Labour Day; Monday, Sept. 6th.

To-morrow, Friday, will be the opening day of the Great C.N.E.

Cooksville Girls' Softball Team defeated Islington last week by a score of 9-2.

St. Kitts defeated Brampton Saturday night at Brampton by 15-13 in a scheduled lacrosse match.

Omagh Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will hold an Amateur Night on Sept. 14th, when cash prizes will be given.

The adjourned Tax sale held at Cooksville last Saturday by Toronto Township Council netted $5,300, when 22 parcels of land were sold.

A daughter was born on Aug. 11th to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Trafalgar Twp., in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

Gordon Bennett of Toronto and Gertrude Henderson of Brampton were married on Aug. 14th. They will live in Toronto.

Port Credit Council collected over $39,000 on the first instalment of taxes for 1937, which is over half the total amount for the year.

Midget auto racing is taking well at Cooksville, according to the success of the show held on Aug. 14th, when five expert drivers gave an exhibition.

Clarkson softball team defeated Port Credit in the last two games by big scores and are now in the play-offs. They played Nelson last night.

Milton's Tax Rate for 1937 is only 39.5 milis, about three mills less than last year. It's cheaper to own property in Milton than in a lot of other towns we know of.

There have been 250 deaths in Ontario from infantile paralysis, and seven deaths in Toronto alone, with 113 cases reported. There are a few cases of the disease in Toronto Township, but none in Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, Brampton, celebrated their diamond wedding on Aug. 15th. They were married in Oakville by Rev. Canon Worrell. Mr. Galbraith was assistant principal of Streetsville High School, prior to becoming Inspector for Peel County.

About 1400 people attended the big I.O.F. concert at Brampton on Aug. 18th, in aid of the Citizens' Band. One hundred juvenile entertainers from Brampton and Toronto I.O.F. supplied the program, all in beautiful costumes. Among the speakers were: Mayor W. J. Abell, Geo. A. Mitchell, S.C.; and F. E. Hand, S.H.C.R. Several other entertainers assisted the juveniles.

Local News

Miss Annie England of Islington visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Twiss entertained friends from New Toronto, Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Greig and Mrs. A. Bradley have been holidaying at Shanty Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petty and children are at Lake St Joseph for a few holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graydon and family have returned home after their vacation at South River.

Streetsville Council appointed Mr. W. F. B. Switzer Assessor for 1937 at a meeting held Monday night.

Misses Rose Harkess and Ruth McGill of Erindale visited their cousin, Miss Marion Lindsay, last week.

Mr. H. E. McClintock started the hunting season and came home Saturday night with a bagful of pigeons.

Streetsville Horticultural Society expects to hold a flower show on Saturday, Sept. 11th. Keep the date open.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward observed the 54th anniversary of their wedding yesterday. They were married at Orangeville.

Miss Helen Dingwall has returned home after ten days holiday spent in New York and Atlantic City, with some Toronto friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Pope have moved to Hamilton where Mr. Pope is employed with the Hamilton Bridge Company, as a draftsman.

Mr. A. E. Buckle, the new principal of Streetsville High School, and wife, moved into town last week and are living on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLellan and family who spent the holidays in Streetsville have returned to their home at Brantford, where Mr. McLellan is principal of a public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Hart Breakey, Miss Ena Breakey and Miss Jane Leslie of Niagara Falls, Ont., called on friends in Streetsville on Sunday.

Tom and Lyle Doherty and David Andrew took a motor trip to Jackson, Michigan, last week. Among other places they visited the State Prison, where 5000 inmates are stationed.

Rev. J. Y. Fraser of Streetsville, minister under appointment to Victoria Presbyterian Church, Annette Street, Toronto, will be inducted at a special service on Monday, Sept. 13. Mr. Fraser will preach for the first time on the following Sunday.

Mr. William Couse attended the Liberal convention at Brampton on Saturday and nominated Hon. Duncan Marshall as candidate for Peel County in the coming Provincial election. Besides Mr. Marshall, the speakers were: Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Hon. Peter Heenan, and others. About 1000 people were present. W. T. Lowe was chairman.

On Saturday night a party was held at the Queen's Hotel in honor of Mr. Leslie Burns, a member of the Euchre Club recently married. After a friendly game of euchre, lunch was served and on behalf of the Club, Mr. Harold Irvine presented Mr. Burns with an electric iron and electric percolator.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Review, Aug. 29, 1912

Hydro was turned on at the farm of J. W. Might, Britannia, for the first time in the province, last week.

Roscoe Hollingshead left Tuesday for Winnipeg to work in a printing office.

Ed. May, Esquesing, lost a barn in an electric storm this week, and Miss Emma Kerney, north of Streetsville, had a cow killed.

T. C. O'Gorman and Iona McLaughlin are to be married early in September.

J. J. S. McMullen of Malton and Miss Jean E. Brown of Britannia were married on Aug. 21st.

John Jamieson of Shelburne and Miss Candis Wilson, Streetsville, were married last week by Rev. Dr. McTavish.

Stanley Hall left at this office this week a mushroom measuring 10½ inches in diameter, weighing 20 ounces.

Ted Smith and Miss Eliza Ward were married in St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Aug. 28th.

A daughter was born on Aug. 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leslie, Winnipeg.

ISLINGTON

Following are results of Middle School exams. at Etobicoke High School written by Streetsville pupils:

Norman Potts, Can. Hist. 2.

Maynard Redick, Eng. Lit., C, Phy. 2, Ch. 3, Fr. Auth. C.

Elsie Temple, An. Hist. 2, Phy. 2, Fr. Auth. C, Fr. Comp. C.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Edith Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant Finlay, Stratford, Ont., to Arthur B. McCaugerty, B.S.A., son of Mrs. McCaugherty and the late David H. McCaugherty, Streetsville, Ont., the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albertson, West Erindale, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Reubena R. J. (Ruby), to Charles Edmund Chamberlain, youngest son of Mrs. Chamberlain and the late Joel Chamberlain, Oakville, the marriage to take place the early part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Calvert of Brampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Honor, to Mr. George Homer Thompson of Perron, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson of Brampton, the marriage is to take place in September.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Beveridge, daughter of Mrs. Banks and the late Wm. Banks of Weston, to George Wm. Gardhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardhouse of Thistletown. The marriage will take place September 18th.

The engagement is announced of Muriel Grace, daughter of Mrs. Beamish and the late James H. Beamish of Islington, to Mr. Henry Edwin Jeeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeeves, Toronto. The marriage will take place in Victoria Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 4.30 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Mabel Nellie, daughter of Mr. Ernest Kay and the late Mrs. Kay, of Oakville, to John Douglas Wilson, son of Mrs. John W. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, of Oakville. The wedding will take place at Knox Sixteen Presbyterian Church, Dundas Highway, September eleventh, at 7 o'clock.

Snider's

A combined meeting of the W.M.S. and Mission Band of Wesley Church was held at the home of Mrs. H. T. Post on Wednesday, August 11th, members of the Band taking the meeting under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Wilson, leader. Mrs. Wilson continued the Scripture study from a portion of "The Lord's Prayer" and followed the travels of "Joan and Rae" to Japan, with a description of interesting features of that country. Contributing to the program were readings by Phyllis Fish and Eva Pickering, guitar trios by Lois and Jack Williamson and Maurice Post and piano solos by Elna Doughty, Isabel Peddie, Dorothy Post and Miss Peggy Cross. An attendance of forty people enjoyed the social hour following the meeting.

The trustee board of S.S. No. 4 (Snider's) have had a porch built over the front door of the school. This will prove a great protection from the strong north and east winds of the winter.

Miss Helen Gibson is at Elgin House, Muskoka, this week, assisting with the entertainment of the guests at the evening concerts. She is a pupil of Mrs. Shibley-Mitchell, Toronto, elocutionist.

Next Sunday's service at Munn's Church will be the last of the union summer services of Trafalgar circuit. It will be held at 10.30 standard time. The minister, Rev. H. S. Lovering will occupy the pulpit.

Clifton and Keith Cox, Toronto, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Cameron Pickering.

Guests visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fish last week were Mrs. Fish's aunt, Miss Julia Gillelan, and niece, Miss Pearl Slattery, Toronto.

The Hydro service has been extended east along the base line and up the eighth line. Among the users are W. Cross, D. Turner and M. Williamson.

Miss Evelyn Lunau, R.N., of the Toronto Western Hospital, was a visitor Wednesday and Thursday at her home.

At the union service at Wesley Church on Sunday morning, members of the Mission Band sang the chorus, "Jesus Loves Me." The first verse and chorus was sung in Japanese by Phyllis Fish. Mr. Ronald Stewart, Sheridan, sang "No Night There" following the sermon.

A son was born on Aug. 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Russell, of Cooksville, at Toronto Western Hospital.

The home of Ben Groat, Brampton, was destroyed by fire on Aug. 13th, caused by an overheated stove. Loss was $1500.00.

The barn on the farm of Leslie Hughes, south of Britannia, on No. 10 Highway, was struck by lightning last Thursday, and destroyed.

On Saturday, Aug. 14th, a barn belonging to Leslie Middlebrook, Malton, was destroyed by fire, along with contents. A threshing outfit owned by Mr. Ford of Islington, was also burnt.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS WRITE FOR catalogue and prices—Big money making proposition. United Art, Toronto 2.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER STANDARD LIMB CO., 126 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Improved light metal and willow artificial limbs without shoulder straps.

FILMS AND PRINTS

20c ROLLS DEVELOPED AND printed by experts, mailed back same day. Beechwood, 173 Lambton Ave., Toronto 9.

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH every 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

SPARKLING, HIGLOSS, DECKLE-edged prints, Three extra with each roll finished 25c. Twelve reprints 25c. Delhanty's, Webbwood, Ont.

ROLLS DEVELOPED; PRINTED, one free enlargement 25c. Reprints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

FURNITURE

SPECIAL OFFER

Free Delivery to nearest freight depot if you enclose this advertisement with order or present at our showrooms if shopping in Toronto.

LYONS' AUGUST SALE OF TRADE-IN FURNITURE

Every article completely reconditioned and sanitarily treated. Toronto's largest used furniture market. Special attention given to mail orders.

11.95 Kitchen Cabinets in perfect condition.

6.95 Dressers, any finish.

11.50 Singer drop-head sewing machines.

9.95 3 or 4 burner gas stoves. Guaranteed.

11.95 China Cabinets, any finish.

14.50 6 Pc. breakfast suites, enamel finish, assorted colors.

12.95 Bed outfits, all steel panel beds, walnut finish, excellent springs and brand new mattresses. All sizes.

32.50 3 Pc. Walnut Mohair Chesterfield Suite in perfect condition. Reversible Marshall cushions. A wonderful bargain.

24.50 3 Pc. heavy taupe repp covered suite with reversible Marshall cushions, in perfect condition.

24.00 8 Pc. solid oak dining room suite, large round table, and buffet, with six chairs, leather upholstered, completely reconditioned.

69.00 9 Pc. 2-tone walnut dining suite, large buffet, glass door china cabinet, square table with 6 panel back, leather upholstered chairs. This suite cost over $200.00 when new. Looks perfect. A real snap.

38.00 5 Pc. bedroom suite, walnut finish. Large dresser, chiffonier and full size bed with sagless spring and new heavy roll edge all cotton mattress. A1 condition. A snap.

67.00 6 Pc. Moderne walnut bedroom suite, large dreser, chiffonier, triple mirror vanity, full size bed, sagless spring and new, excellent quality all felt roll edge mattress. A real bargain in fine furniture.

Send money order for complete price of goods.

Any chartered bank our reference. Money back guarantee.

LYONS, CHESTERFIELD MANUFACTURERS TRADE-IN DEPT., 478 YONGE ST., Toronto.

Furniture Man Dies In Plunge of Nine Stories

CHICAGO—Sol. H. Franklin, 45 years old, leaped or fell to his death from the fire escape at the rear of the Standish Hotel, 5110 Kenwood Avenue. Policemen said he was in the furniture business and lived at 1339 Madison Park.

Grouse $5 Each In London

LONDON — Grouse shooting has begun on the moors and the grouse-eating season opened in London hotels—at $5.00 and up per grouse. From the King on down, sportsmen tried their luck. Caterpillar-tread "tanks" were used in some spots to carry the hunters swiftly over rough terrain.

LADIES' WEAR

Ladies

To introduce our new methods of selling direct from Mill to Wearer, compare these big money saving prices.

It is smart to be thrifty

1 Slip (shadow proofed) regular **$2.50**

1 Dance Set (double gussets) regular **$2.50**

1 Teddy (double gussets) regular **$2.50**

Any two of these numbers for **$3.00**

Or all three for **$4.50**

Our exclusive Hollywood designs are Tailored in our own factory of finest silk; shades white or tea rose; guaranteed to wash and wear like iron. Wear and wash them and if you are not satisfied return same and your money cheerfully refunded. Buy in confidence from an all-Canadian firm. Order today. State size, enclose your check, postal or money order.

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PERSONAL

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies, and household novelties, free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

POULTRY AND EGGS

DON'T MISS THESE PULLET BARGAINS

ALL PULLETS FROM GOVERNMENT approved, bloodtested breeders, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns 2 months old .35c, 7 weeks old .32c, 6 weeks old .28c, 5 weeks old .24c, month old .20c, 3 weeks old .18c. Assorted breeds, 4 to 6 weeks .18c, 7 to 8 weeks .22c. Special mating .02c per pullet more. Write for prices on older pullets. Terms—Shipped C.O.D. anywhere, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Tweddle Chick Hatchery Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

POULTRY FARM WHITE EGGS wanted. Highest premium paid on all grades. Bank references. A. Zammit, 5 Kane Street, Toronto.

CEDARBROOK GAME FARM OFFERS, AFTER SEPTEMBER first, large, hardy young Ringnecks, all breeds fancy Pheasants, Wild Ducks, Geese, Wild Turkeys, hundred Ringneck breeders, non-related, imported stock. Write for price list. 240 Jarvis Street (Department C), Toronto.

SALESMEN

WANTED BY WELL KNOWN Reputable Toronto Brokerage House, Representative Salesman over twenty-five years of age, in various Cities and Towns in Ontario outside of Toronto. Exclusive territory if desired, good commission and full co-operation. Experience helpful but not necessary. Reply giving full particulars to Box 52, Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

STAMPS

WANTED, CANADIAN STAMPS in quantity. Best prices for accumulations and collections. Queen Stamp Co., Toronto.

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ENGINEERING TAUGHT PRACTically. Motors, generators, armature winding, electrical drafting, etc. Day and evening classes. Special correspondence course. Employment service guaranteed. Canadian School of Electricity, 282 Ontario West, Montreal.

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MENZIE'S USED TIRES $2.95 up for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Cadillac and all other cars and trucks. Every tire guaranteed. 190 King West, Toronto.

"Every major question in history is a religious question."

—Hilaire Belloc.

Jane Addams Figurine Is Added To Gallery

A figurine representing the late Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and internationally known world peace worker, has been added to the gallery of these little figures of prominent Chicago women in the Chicago Historical Society in Lincoln Park, says the Christian Science Monitor in a story from Chicago.

The small wax figure dressed in an orchid-colored silk gown is carrying a tiny book titled "Forty Years at Hull House." It was made by Mme. Minna Schmidt, costumer and originator of several thousand figurines of women from many nations who have contributed something to the progress of humanity. Some 400 of her "women of the world" are now in Washington, D.C., and are gradually added to when diplomats of foreign countries propose women of their nation who, they think, deserve this honor, Miss Schmidt said.

Alleged WIT

It never pays to worry about what other people are thinking about you, for they are probably wondering just what you are thinking about them.

Harold — "Was Ed shocked over the death of his aunt?"

Jacob — "Shocked? He was electrocuted."

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust;
If it weren't for paint, women would rust.

Handler — "He failed on legs — not long enough."

Exhibitor — "Well, they touch the

Man (to farmer) — "Why are those bees flying around so frantically?"

Farmer — "I guess they have the hives."

BILLBOARDS

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

Lady — "Here you are again, and I just gave you a pair of shoes last month."

Tramp — "Yes, lady. I just came back to see if you would have them half-soled for me."

READ IT OR NOT !—Dutch clocks are made in Germany.

Exhibitor — "Why didn't my dog win a prize?"
floor, don't they?"

Operator — "Number please?"

Drunk — "Number nothing. I just put a nickel in here. Where's my chewing gum?"

Guest — "Well, goodnight, I hope I haven't kept you up too late."

Host (yawning) — "Not at all. We would have been getting up soon anyway."

Breathing through the mouth is said to be harmful, talking through the mouth also has very serious results at times.

Friend — "She'll come along soon, without a doubt."

Man — "Yeah? Shell be doubting my sobriety, my veracity and my fidelity."

Explaining gets to be a chronic habit with a lot of people.

Traveller — "This rain should do a lot of good."

Porter — "Yes, sir. An hour of it would do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week any other time.

The fellow who got that job away from you yesterday is a low-down, chiseling so and so, and he cut the price to the bone to get it. When you got that job away from him last month it was superior salesmanship.

June Groom — "Who spilled that mustard on this waffle, dearest?"

June Bride — "Oh, Jack how could you? This is lemon pie!"

His employer said he was an independent salesman; he took orders from nobody.

for RHEUMATISM

Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . . and soon you'll get relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Issue No. 35—'37

Bountiful Crop Ruined By Rains

Serious Loss Caused in Grain Fields in Many Points in Ontario Potatoes in Danger, Too

TORONTO—Rain, tumbling down out of sodden skies during the past week and soaking farmlands over a large section of the Province, has blasted the hopes for a bountiful grain crop held by farmers earlier in the season.

Reports from numerous Ontario points indicate that an over-abundance of rainfall is liable to cause a serious loss of grain, while farmers in the Chatham district have encountered an outbreak of foot rot among their herds of cattle, result of wet ground.

Farmers in the vicinity of Woodstock report grain crop conditions in Oxford County to be the worst in many years. In the London district, several cases were reported of grain sprouting in stooked wheat on the field. The hot, damp weather, it was said, is also having a bad effect on the potatoes, and it is feared that a continuance of such weather may result in blight.

In the St. Thomas district there were also reports of grain sprouting while lying in the fields. Many sheaves have fallen over, sprouted and grown fast into the ground.

Rain fell upon Kingston in heavy sheets, coming down in such quantities that windshield wipers were of little use and street lights were turned on to enable drivers to see approaching traffic.

Some apple growers in the Ingersoll district are preparing to give their orchards an extra spraying to counteract the effect of the wet spell. An attack of apple spot is feared. Usually the orchards receive five sprayings, but owing to the almost continuous wet weather for nearly a week, it has been deemed advisable to give an extra spraying.

One grower stated that there is a plentiful yield of early apples. The later varieties, it was estimated, will not be more than 60 per cent of an average crop, with the indications that the Spys will probably not be 50 per cent of the average.

Soviet-U.S. Trade Pact Won't Affect Canada

OTTAWA. — The new commercial agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia proclaimed at Washington will have little or no effect on Canada's trade with either of the countries in the opinion of trade officials here.

Interpretation placed on the agreement here is that the principal change will be to give Russian coal and coke free entry into the United States. Canada and Russia are not competitors in this commodity and there is little competition in others

The expansion of Russia's purchasing in the United States will also make little difference to Canada. The trade between Canada and Russia, freed last September from a mutual embargo, amounts to only a few thousand dollars a month.

"The great task of this generation is to save democracy, to preserve it and to inspire it."

—Stanley Baldwin.



"I harvest more wheat because I treat my seed with New Improved CERESAN"

Want to reduce root rots and other diseases—get bigger wheat yields—better profits? Then treat seed with New Improved CERESAN. "This dust..." says a recent Division of Botany report, "effectively controls the smuts of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat. It also improves seed germination." Easy to apply. Costs less than 6c an acre. Write today for free Wheat Pamphlet.

C-I-L SOLD BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE WELL-KNOWN C-I-L FREE-FLOWING FERTILIZERS. FOR YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER.

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Fertilizer Division

321 Weston Road, South; West Toronto, Ont.

Size of Dairy Herd to Keep

To Prove Most Profitable on Average Farm

The question is often asked as to the size of a dairy herd likely to prove the most profitable on the average farm.

The profit in milking cows lies mainly in the selection from, and in the breeding of high-producing, pure-bred dairy stock. Good cows are seldom bought, but they can be raised. This means beginning with a pure-bred sire with either the cows one already has or with young heifers selected from practical, pure-bred herds.

The size of the herd should be determined by the amount of pasture land that is available, the possibility of growing the bulk of other feeds necessary, can be cared for without the employment of additional regular labor, or without requiring added buildings.

A group of fewer than five cows is unprofitable because it requires too long to fill the cream can, does not easily justify buying a separator and demands approximately the same amount of labor and barn room as a large number of cows. A herd of more than ten cows per family demands further employment and assistance, and more buildings on the average farm.

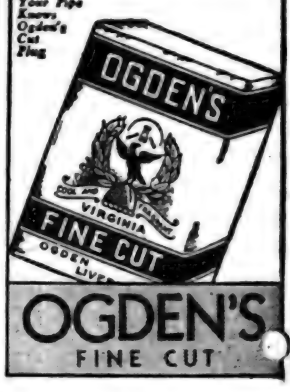
THE GOOD ROLL DAYS



There's no need to fish around for a cigarette tobacco of satisfying smoothness. Get a line on Ogden's Fine Cut and you're set for the fullest enjoyment in rolling your own. Get a line on the best papers, too—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".

And remember that you get a bigger 15c. package of Ogden's, now!

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Flag



OGDEN'S FINE CUT

SCOUTING Here There Everywhere



A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

Boy Scout world census figures for 1937, just compiled by the International Bureau, reveal a new record increase of 340,000. The figures bring the world total membership to 2,812,074. The last world census, taken in 1935, gave a total of 2,472,014. Scouting is active today in 49 countries counting the British Empire as one.

• • •

The Herculean job of feeding some 25,000 Boy Scouts is reflected in some of the catering figures of the American National Scout Jamboree, recently held in Washington. For the 75,000 "boy meals" served each day, the cooks ordered 250 tons of foodstuffs. This included 900 bushels of potatoes, 13,000 pounds of bread, 25,000 quarts of milk, 4,000 pounds of butter 50,000 eggs and 1,200 gallons of canned vegetables, such as tomatoes, corn, succotash and string beans, which, after consuming, the boys went out into the arena and played Indians-and-cowboys.

• • •

The rescue after two hours' effort of a young woman clinging to the face of a cliff was an achievement this summer of the 6th Bridgewater Boy Scout Troop, Somerset, England. A young man and his fiancee had been caught by the tide in a cove, and attempted to scale the cliff. The young woman was unable to complete the ascent, and her companion, finally gaining the top, discovered the Scouts, and called upon them for help. With rope and tackle the Scouts descended the cliff by another route, then ascended to the young lady, secured her with their lines, and climbing ahead, hauled her by stages to safety.

• • •

An interesting introduction of a public official involving Boy Scouts took place in New York recently. Governor Lehman appointed Charles W. Frossel, a Justice of the City Court, and he was inducted into office before nearly 400 people. As the ceremony was drawing to a close, Eagle Scout Theodore Endres was called to the Bench, and he administered the oath of the Boy Scouts of America, with Justice Frossel repeating. This ceremony was requested by Justice Frossel, who has given 16 years of service to the Scout Movement.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED In A Minute!

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug store, proves it—or money back. Ask for— 30

D.D.D. Prescription

Why Firestone TIRES GIVE GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY!



They Stop up to 25% Quicker — As proved in tests by a leading university. The Scientifically Designed Tread, with the extra rider strip and especially compounded rubber, gives you longer non-skid safety mileage and lowest cost per mile.

They Give Greatest Protection — Because every fibre, cord and ply are Gum-Dipped — saturated and insulated with rubber to counteract internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread — Bind tread and body into one inseparable unit, providing greater strength and making the tire safe at any speed. Only in Firestone tires can you get all these extra features . . . and at no extra cost! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Education—Under Fire

Incidental to the major news of the battle for Madrid comes an item to the effect that children in Spanish government territory are going to start to school again.

In Madrid alone, about 100,000 youngsters of school age who remained in the city because their parents would not consent to their evacuation, were not able to attend classes because their schools were within range of Rebel guns.

Since Madrid is still a target for Rebel missiles, it is interesting to see just how the minister of education solved the problem of re-opening the schools. Here's just how simple it was: "Madrid children will have their schools even if we have to open them under fire from enemy batteries," he said.

Thus, despite great obstacles, the nobility and dignity of learning is re-established. Spanish children may proceed in their quest of a higher existence, studying history while it's made, with daily object lessons in the latest, most destructive methods of "perpetuating" civilization. — Kitchener Record.

English-Speaking Union

Lady Astor thinks "if Great Britain and America joined together—not to rule the world, but stabilize it—there would be a real chance of stabilizing it." The truth of the suggestion is so apparent as to require no elaboration whatever.—Halifax Herald.

Long Lived Canadians

There are 163 persons in Canada today, says "Canada's Weekly", published in London, who are aged 100 years and over. "They had begun their young lives when young Queen Victoria ascended the throne, just one century ago this Coronation year.

"The population of Canada 100 years ago was about 1,250,000. There were 200,000 in Nova Scotia, 600,000 in Lower Canada and 397,000 in Upper Canada. There are 3,666,000 persons in Canada today who were alive at the accession of Edward VII in 1901. In that year the population of the Dominion had risen to 5,371,000.

"There are 4,355,000 persons living in Canada today who were alive when George V became King in 1911, 26 years ago, and the population in that year was 7,207,000. It is now 11,000,000."—Niagara Falls Review.

Highway Laws Stricter

An English court refused a man permission to appeal his conviction for dangerous driving, whereby he was imprisoned for 12 months and disqualified as a driver for 15 years. He was driving very fast along a straight road late at night, when his car knocked down a woman, who died as a result of the accident. It was described by one of the judges as the worst case of dangerous driving that could be conceived. English courts certainly do look at such accidents differently than do Canadian courts. Imagine a Canadian going to jail for a year and losing his driver's license for 15 years because he ran down and killed a pedestrian. — Amherstburg Echo.

Geography Lesson

Lord Tweedsmuir's trip is helping also to educate Canadians. Thus most of them have learned for the first time that there is a place in the north called Tuktoyaktuk. — Peterborough Examiner.

Irrigation Plan's Weakness

The $400,000,000 irrigation scheme proposed by R. O. Sweezey for the arid West has two weaknesses. There is no guarantee that fertility would be secured, nor that the amount of money would be sufficient or securable. Moving the people to better pasture would be quicker and cheaper. —St. Catharines Standard.

The Probation System

There has been much discussion in Canada of the merits or demerits of the probation system for both juvenile and adult offenders against the law. The success of the system depends largely upon the thoroughness and tact with which it is administered. An excellent illustration is found in Manchester, England. Not only has the work of the probation officer produced good results, but it has been done at very small cost to the city. The cost is only one shilling per case, compared with £2 5s. per week for sending a boy to a remand home or thirty-two to thirty-five shillings per week for life in prison or thirty-eight shillings per week in a Home Office school. Records kept for a period of five years show that eighty per cent of the offenders who began their probationary term in 1932 have not appeared again before the magistrates although they have been free from supervision for three years.—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Hitch-Hike Racketeers

If all the young, well-dressed, able-bodied men who solicit rides along the highway were really penniless and unable to furnish themselves with recognized transportation, there might be some reason for allowing them to pester passing traffic and for meeting their wishes, although it is often a decidedly risky business to take strangers into a car and many a man has found himself slugged and robbed as reward for his kindness.

But in all too many cases, these people who prey upon motorists are not only neat and well-dressed, carrying their belongings with them in grips or suit-cases, but have ample funds in their pockets to pay for transportation by means of train or motor coach.

The average young hitch-hiker is simply a petty racketeer who moves from place to place by his nerve and at someone else's expense and who boasts of his free travel at the end of his journey while he has plenty of money to move without such assistance. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

THE EMPIRE

Canadian Policy of Shirking

When Canada takes stock of her vulnerability in considering her share in Empire defense, she cannot be blamed for including the protection that she can reasonably expect from her powerful neighborhood, the United States, as an important item on the credit side. It would be another matter entirely if she held her place in the Empire merely for what she could get out of it in the way of benefits. The time might come when those benefits would be in danger of being destroyed by an enemy. Take Australia alone. We buy from Canada more than we sell to her. Would Canada stand idly by and see that market lost to her through some cause which she could have helped to prevent? Her market openings in Great Britain are vastly greater, and there are the other Dominions and also the colonies and dependents to be supplied.—The Australasian.

Solving Palestine Problem

There is a possibility, perhaps, small, but distinctly growing, that if partition (of Palestine) is not hurried it may prove unnecessay; and nobody wants it for its own sake. Among the Jews the trend of opinion seems to be that partition would be acceptable, but only if the Jewish share were made much bigger. Likely enough Arab opinion would favour a division with a bigger Arab allotment. But the important thing is that both Jews and Arabs are beginning more and more to think that mutual reconciliation and co-operation would be preferable to the scheme of partition which is, in fact, before them. Now that movement may be temporary, it may fade away, it may be countered by the extremer elements on the two sides. But should it succeed, it would give possibility of a settlement far preferable to partition — which was frankly a policy of despair. It is plainly wise to give this new move towards a new deal in Palestine a chance.—London Daily Herald.

McArthur Warns Our Schools

TORONTO, — Warning against the possible use of the schools of this continent for political propaganda was sounded by Dr. Duncan McArthur, the Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, speaking at a dinner of the Canadian Teachers' federation.

"It is not the function of the school to indoctrinate any theory or 'ism' whatsoever however one might agree." he said. "It is improtant, it seems to me, that we should keep our eyes steadily on the fundamental principles of education.

"The school will have discharged its responsibility when it trains boys and girls to think clearly, accurately and consistently and sends them out with an unquenchable thirst for truth and stimulates their curiosity in regard to the life about them."

Boy Given Up By Real Mother

CHICAGO, — The real mother of little Donald Horst, Lydia Nelson, gave him up this week to his foster parents, well-to-do Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst. Attorney John E. Johnson, who said he represented all parties, announced she signed a consent of adoption permitting the Horsts permanent custody of the 31-month-old boy spirited away from the Horst home last Tuesday.

Scientist Watches Brain at Work

Uses For Medical Diagnosis the Newly-Found Electrical "Waves" in the Brain.

LONDON.—Striking success in his attempts to use for medical diagnosis the newly found electrical "waves" in the brain, is reported by Dr. Frederick Lemere, following a series of tests at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, London.

It is now possible through these waves to watch the brain at work. Their production, at the rate of about ten beats a second, is suspended by any form of concentrated thought. Wireless amplification is used to make visible the minutely small electrical changes involved.

After studying the "brain waves" from 15 normal persons and 60 patients suffering from various brain injuries, Dr. Lemere concludes that such records could be used, in many types of cases, to remove doubt as to the site of the injury.

Other workers have concentrated on finding new and wholly abnormal forms of brain wave. The violent electrical discharge noted in attacks of epilepsy and an unusually slow rhythm of about three beats a second are examples.

Rhythm Changes

Dr. Lemere has concentrated almost entirely on the measurement of minor variations in the regular ten-a-second rhythm. He finds that when the brain is injured the rhythm may be more pronounced on the injured side of the brain. On the other hand, a number of other types of brain injury result in no such unbalance.

Dr. Lemere believes that brain wave records show also that there must be a fundamental difference between the mechanism of epilepsy and that of the violent form of headache known as "migraine." It has been argued that "migraine" represents a nerve storm of broadly similar type.

Dr. Lemere is psychiatrist to the Eastern State Hospital, Washington. With a grant from the Rockefeller Institution he has visited this country for the special purpose of studying the new brain technique.

Replacement of Lost Soil $192,000 a Square Mile

Re-establishment of Canada's Drought Area Would Be Costly Business—Some Drifting So Extensive, Injury Is "Almost Permanent"

CALGARY.—If all the nitrogen and phosphorous which has been blown out of crop lands of the drought district of Western Canada in the last seven years were to be replaced by artificial fertilizer, it would cost from $121,000 to $192,000 a square mile, a survey conducted by four Canadian soil experts reveals.

The men—Dr. F. A. Wyatt, professor of soils at the University of Alberta, and E. S. Hopkins, A. E. Palmer and W. S. Shepil of the Dominion Experimental farms branch—published a booklet on their investigations and listed cures for the farmer's biggest bugbear, soil drifting.

Here are some of their findings:

It would require from $150 to $250 worth of commercial fertilizer to replace nitrogen lost from one acre of fertile farm land by the removal of a layer of soil one inch deep and from $40 to $50 to replace the phosphorous.

One inch of soil over an acre contains 300 pounds of phosphorous, 1,500 pounds of nitrogen and 15 tons of organic matter.

Sand Storms In Tons

One inch of surface soil blown from a single section of land means the removal of approximately 100,000 tons of soil.

A cubic mile of lower air during a dust storm contains 225 tons of dust.

In some districts where the land is lighter, soil drifting has been so extensive the injury appears to be almost permanent.

Where from one to four inches of top soil have been lost it will be found almost impossible to raise good crops for many years, even with abundance of moisture.

In 1934 a quarter section near Regina that was subjected to heavy drifting from high winds was found to have lost the equivalent of 1¼ inches of top soil, or approximately 195 tons per acre.

Damage Widespread

At one time it was thought that soil drifting was confined to the open prairie lands of the south, but of late years it has spread northward and now much damage is being done in formerly wooded farm lands in southern and central Alberta and in the Peace River block.

Strip farming is the most highly advised of the preventatives. Under it strips are laid down at right angles to the most frequent winds and from 10 to 24 rods wide.

Other suggestions include:

Shallow, plowless cultivation of summer fallow.

Extensive use of cover crops, including the planting in regions of sufficient rainfall of seedlings in early August.

Land left in a cloddy condition, with as much trash on top as possible.

News In Review

Drowns Her Four Children

MUNICH. — A demented German mother threw four of her small children into the Isar River this week and was about to throw in the fifth when police reached the scene. The four children, all under 7 years of age, were drowned.

Heads Canadian Delegation

OTTAWA.—Senator Raoul Dandurand, Canada's veteran international statesman, has been chosen to head the Canadian delegation at the meeting next month of the League of Nations Assembly. Other Canadian delegates will be Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National Revenues, and Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Saskatchewan Premier Wed

NEW YORK.—Miss Florence Donnelly, of La Plaza Hotel, 592 Jarvis St., Toronto, was married to Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan, here this week. Mrs. Patterson lived in the West before going to Toronto two years ago.

Chairman of Financial Probe

OTTAWA. — Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario, has been named Chairman of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Financial Relations. The economic and financial basis of Confederation is to be thoroughly probed by the commission, other members of which include Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, J. W. Dafoe, Editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, Professor R. A. Mackay of Halifax, and Professor Henry Forbes Angus, of Vancouver.

Test Atlantic Southern Route

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — German and United States commercial airplanes tried their wings over the Atlantic only twenty-four hours after a British craft flew from Foynes, Ireland, to Botwood, Nfld., in a resumption of test hops looking toward regular service in 1938.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week.

Program For Canadian Youth

A gigantic plan for the rehabilitation of Canadian young people caught in the maelstrom of hard times and unemployment is before the Federal Department of Labor and the Unemployment Commission. $1,000,000 has been voted to the scheme by the Dominion Government, a sum which will be used to promote apprenticeship in many trades and industries so Canadian boys and girls may be properly trained for work. All groups of youth will be taken into consideration and absorption made into as many branches of industry as possible.

Ontario hopes to receive $240,000 of the total allotment, and an agreement will probably be drawn up to that effect and submitted to both governments for ratification. Much preparatory work is already going on in Ontario. Government employment offices are being asked to keep a list of all unemployed young people and maintain close touch with the situation in each locality.

Will Stay Out of Politics

It is inevitable that reports will never cease to be current during the rest of his natural life that the Duke of Windsor is about to return to England and enter politics. Already rumors are circulating that the ex-King is going back to England inside of the next six months to become Prime Minister. Londoners say that it is only in the United States that such ideas are given credence. In England, they declare, there is no apparent body of opinion that would lift a finger to facilitate a political career for the former king, and it is more probable that public opinion would strongly resist, on impersonal grounds, any attempt of a member of the Royal family to enlarge his influence with the public.

An authoritative London source says there is not a scrap of evidence to indicate that any substantial number of Englishmen regret their decision of December. They would make it again and in like circumstances with equal emphasis.

Vanish In Arctic

A four-motored Russian plane piloted by the famed Sigismund Levanevsky and bound to the United States from Moscow, is long overdue at the Fairbanks, Alaska, landing field. It was the third Russian flight over the North Pole in the past two months. A Russian plane flew from Moscow and landed at Vancouver, Wash., June 20, and another flew from Moscow to San Jacinto, Cal., on July 14 after a 6,700-mile trip. Both flights were non-stop.

While the search goes on for the missing flyers, theories accounting for the disappearance of the plane piloted by Levanevsky hold that he may have run out of gasoline and come down in the tundra, or that he may have crashed in a 100-mile-an-hour gale. Only the Arctic wastes know the secret of what happened to the plane. Meanwhile the Soviet Government is going ahead with plans for further experimental flights over the Pole.

Clash With Aberhart

The Dominion-Alberta impasse over the banking laws enacted at the recent special session at Edmonton was dramatically terminated this week when Premier Mackenzie King announced that the three objectionable statutes had been disallowed. In a wire to Premier Aberhart, the head of the Dominion Government says in part:

"If it is felt that changes should be made in the banking or currency laws of the Dominion it is open to any citizens of the Dominion residing in Alberta, or in any other province, to seek to have those changes made by the only body which has the due authority. The issue in the present instance is that a direct attempt is being made to infringe upon a field of jurisdiction universally recognised as falling to the Dominion, and to buttress this action by denying any questioning of the constitutionality of this section in the courts."

It is thirteen years since the power of disallowance has been exercised by the Dominion. The Federal Government claims that by passing the three pieces of legislation (licensing bankers, introducing measures to control banking, closing the courts to actions testing Alberta statutes), the Province of Alberta has over-stepped its powers. The fight is on.

Sino-Japanese War

A conflagration that appeared to have died down somewhat last week has flared up again with the Japanese attack on Shanghai, and the Chino-Jap disagreement has been brought within the category of a major conflict, a deadly war of the first class. The greatest aerial bombings the Orient has ever known, are going on. Sections of Shanghai have been destroyed by incendiary flames, ships belonging to both belligerents sunk, and innocent bystanders done to death. Hundreds of soldiers on both sides have been killed. The war in China is looked on with great disfavor by the Japanese at home who are already overburdened with taxes, yet a mobilization of all resources of that country has been proclaimed, and Japanese troops by the thousands continue to pour into Chinese war zones. The Chinese meantime are stemming the Jap advance and using blockades to keep enemy ships from penetrating inland. Reprisals on whites are feared and the foreign population of Shanghai are right in believing themselves to be in grave danger. It is expected that in order to spare the city, Great Britain may propose that she, the United States and France assume responsibility for safeguarding Chinese and Japanese interests there.

The Pan American Clipper III slid down the airway to Bermuda on the first leg of a flight to England by way of the Azores and Lisbon.

Near Panic on Liner

SHANGHAI.—More than 300 Americans fell to the decks of the Dollar liner President McKinley to escape two fusillades by Chinese snipers.

The passengers were frightened first when bombs from Japanese warplanes fell uncomfortably close to the ship in the Yangtze River, although Captain Bryant had ordered huge American flags flown from every mast.

Near panic broke out later when Chinese snipers along the shore began peppering Japanese destroyers and bullets began to whistle over the McKinley's decks and through her rigging.

Passengers dropped to their stomachs on the deck, fearful to stand long enough even to race for protection below.

Chinese Fliers Promoted

NANKING. — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek this week gave all Chinese fliers who participated in the air battles over Nanking and Hangchow a promotion and a raise in pay.

The order, citing the "heroic" defense of the Chinese fliers who reportedly shot down eight Japanese planes during the skirmish, raised each aviator one peg above his former rank.

General Chow Ting-fang, leader of the squadron, received a bonus of 20,000 yuan ($6,000).

Government Revenue Up

OTTAWA. — Figures released this week by the Comptroller of the Treasury show an increase of 36 million in the Dominion of Canada government revenue during the present fiscal year. Total ordinary revenue of the Dominion for July was $37,881,966, and special receipts brought the grand total to $37,893,945, compared with $34,275,531 in July, 1936.

U. S. Grain Trade Booms

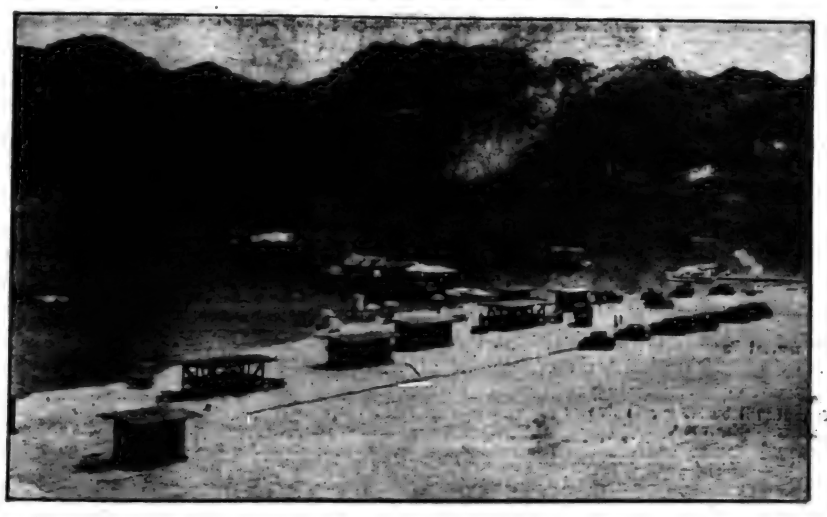
CHICAGO.—Grain pits in the United States bubble with a big volume of orders. The United States' grain trade is enjoying its best business in seven years. Customers' house along the streets are crowded. The white chalked figures on the big board again have captured public interest. Small investors are back with hopes of sharing in current prosperity.

In the last three months the turnover on the board of trade, world's focal point in the grain business, has been running 77 per cent. greater than in the corresponding 1936 period.

Normandie Makes New Record

HAVRE.—Averaging 31.2 knots, the French Line's "Normandie" last week sped across the Atlantic (Ambrose Light to Bishop's Rock) in 3 days, 22 hours, 7 minutes, fastest crossing in history. Since she had just made a westbound trip in 3 days, 23 hours, 1 minute, she acquired, all in ten days, both east-bound and west-bound records. Her increased speed is attributed to new propellers with a deeper pitch, and four blades instead of three.

Beach In The Desert



The beach on the shore of Lake Mead, the great body of water created in the middle of the southwestern United States desert by Boulder Dam. The lake is rapidly becoming a major attraction for tourists.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Aug. 26, 27, 28

Crown Blend Tea	.....	49
C C Sauce,	.....	19
Beehive Syrup	....	2 lb tin 18
"	.....	5 lb 42
Falcon Jelly Powders	.....	6 for 25
Wonderful Soap	.....	8 bars 25
Santa Clara Prunes,	....	2 lbs 25
Stoneless Dates	....	2 lbs 25
Herring in Tomato Sauce	....	tin 13
Chicken Haddie	....	14
Carnation Milk	.....	tin 05
Pride of Valley Corn,	....	tin 10
Pearl Soap,	.....	5 bars 21
Wheen's Carbolic Soap	....	4 bars 19
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles	....	jar 10
Gem Jar Rings,	....	doz. 23

Tomatoes — Peaches — Peppers

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

Drumquin, our next stop. Jonathan Howes, one of the first settlers, came to lot 8, concession 7, settling in 1819. In those early days the sixteen-mile creek was a much larger body of water than it is at present. And Mr. Howes, being of a mechanical turn of mind, immediately saw the possibilities of this stream. There was no grist mill at Oakville, Milton, Streetsville or anywhere on the Credit and all grain had to be taken along trails to Little York.

In 1820, Mr. Howes built a dam, made a water wheel with his own hands, carrying iron from Dundas, and fashioning it at a little home-made forge. He then secured two immense stones, so heavy that they required three yoke of oxen to draw them, and dressed them down to millstones. The mill was soon running and the quiet little spot was soon a hive of industry. For twenty miles around people came, bringing their grain to grind. Through the forest trails they came, some carrying their grain on their backs, others with oxen, and a few with horses. In 1821 a saw mill was added, utilizing the same power. This was in the days when circular saws were unknown, the one used being of the up-and-down variety. This little mill supplied the lumber for all buildings erected in this part of Halton and Peel for many years. In 1823 a distillery was erected. This was before the days of excise laws, or inland revenue departments and whiskey could be manufactured and sold for 16 cents a gallon. Good whiskey, old customer says it was—not a headache in a barrelful. This part of Ontario was then a forest of the finest white oak, with trees four feet in diameter and sixty feet high. Imagine the banks as they used to be in the spring piled up with rows and rows of oak staves, corded up each stave bearing the owner's brand, and waiting to be floated down the river after the breaking up of the ice. These staves were eagerly sought after by American barrel firms. At that time schooners came up as far as the Oakville station where the staves were loaded and taken to the American side. So great was the volume of business brought by the grist mill, saw mill and distillery that the lane through Mr. Howes' farm to the sixth line was the regular public road for many years, after No. 5 sideroad was surveyed. Charles Brown owned and operated the blacksmith and carpenter shop, where all kinds of farm implements were manufactured, supplying the farmers for miles around. After the planks of the seventh line were removed, Wm. McDougal, then Mayor of Oakville, W. F. Romain and R. K. Chisholm, agitated the gravelling of this road. The by-law was snowed under by a large majority, Jonathan Howes being the only man in the vicinity who voted for it.

Turning northeast on number five sideroad, from Drumquin, we come to the 9th concession, where the O'Haras, Highlands, O'Connors, McCartins, Laverys, McCarrons, Johnstons, Nunans and many others had settled. This was a dense forest of oak, elm, black and white ash and maple. Many of these trees were three feet in diameter and sixty feet high before there was a single limb. After the first cabins were built an immense amount of work had to be done before a small plot of ground was cleared. The men for several winters worked on the Welland Canal to procure money to tide them over the first years, leaving the women and children to the dangers and dreariness of the long winter. All the settlers were from Armagh, in the north of Ireland, and were loyal Roman Catholics. One of the greatest privations to them was being cut off from religious privileges. The nearest priest, Father O'Riley, of Dundas, was forty miles away. While the O'Hara home was always open for service, still the people longed for a church building, and also for a spot of consecrated ground where their possible dead might rest. In the spring of 1823 action was taken. A small spot on the Highland farm, lot 6, now owned by Will Nunan, was secured. Willing hands felled the trees and raised a neat log building. The lumber was secured from the mill of Mr. Howes, Drumquin. On a lovely day in June, 1823, the church was opened and the small plot cleared was consecrated as a burying ground. Various troubles beset the people, but death stood aloof until 1825. On an October afternoon a young man and woman were seen coming down the 9th line. They had walked from the Gore, thirty miles distant. The man carried a home-made coffin that had been made dainty by loving hands. The young couple had been married in the church. Their golden-haired child, now in the coffin, had been baptized by the loving Father and now with bleeding hearts they laid their dear one in the first grave in this cemetery. The log church gave way in the fifties to a frame one. And in 1882 the present brick church was erected. A store, called the "California" was at one time on the corner below the church. In the winter the girls were kept busy spinning wool from the sheep that were on every farm. This was afterwards woven into cloth by James Fullerton, and a travelling tailor, Johnny Lavery, made the cloth up into suits. Along the black branch rice grew in abundance. The girls would pick this, plait it into hats and sell them in Streetsville for ten cents each. A school was built on the farm now owned by Will Cook. Andrew Porter taught it for years, fifty or sixty pupils attending. This school was burned down in 1858 and a brick one was built at the tenth line, where Pensioner McGill was the first teacher. This school was replaced in 1870 by the present white school.

The beginning of McCurdy's Corners, lots 10 and 11, 9th concession. In the year 1819 John Mason received from His Majesty, north corner, David Cordingley took the east corner, Isaac Askin the west, Robert McCurdy the south. This place was, like the rest of the country, an unbroken forest. The settlers had to bring their supplies from Little York through a blazed trail on foot through the forest. Being of good British stock, they early felt the need of a school for the education of their large families. A bee was called to erect the building. It was a bright May day, 1823, when the following settlers assembled: John Mason, Hugh Mason, John Bussell, Isaac Askin, Robert McCurdy, David Cordingley, Bartholomew O'Connor, Adam Anderson, John Anderson and Patrick McCarten. As there, at that time, was no clergy reserve fund, no township council nor organized school board, the enterprise was purely local. The building was of unhewn logs, plastered with mud. It was a gala day in the community, the whole population picnicking in the bush. The women providing a real old time picnic lunch. At the lunch hour some one suggested the school be baptized. As the school was on the Askin farm, some thought it should be named "Askin". Others said the corner had no name, why not put the names of the four men, who owned the corner lots, in a hat. John Mason, David Cordingley, Isaac Askin and Robert McCurdy's names were put in a hat and Robert McCurdy's name was drawn. And thus McCurdy's Corners got the name it has been known by ever since. The first building lasted until 1838 when a log building of hewn logs replaced the mud plastered one. This, in turn, gave way to the present brick building in 1870. For a number of years the school was used for a meeting house. The settlers were chiefly Methodist and early felt the need of a special place to worship. After due consideration they undertook the work, and on the 9th of September, 1832, the people came from far and near to the opening of the new church. It was a commodious frame building, the largest and most costly for many miles around and the people were justly proud of it. It was replaced in 1884 by a large brick one. This one was removed the time of church union. Everything in church life about McCurdy's Corners dates from the famous revival from November, 1852, to March, 1853. Rev. T. M. Jeffers was the minister then in charge. The church was crowded every meeting, sleighloads coming from every direction for many miles. The work progressed until every man, woman and child professed religion.

Prior to 1852, a tavern called the "Blue Boar" did a flourishing business at the corner. The genial proprietor, Billy Briggs, gave accommodation to man and beast. In his house the weary settlers often sought to vary the monotony of clearing the soil by nights of revelry. His tavern was on the 9th line, opposite the Anderson's farm. Famous for miles around, Billy Briggs spread himself like a green bay tree, until calamity suddenly overtook him, and the verdant foliage was nipped by the fearful frost of the revival of 1852 and 1853. Men, whose voices had been raised in song and story in the tavern, gave testimony in the nearby church. Night after night, Billy Briggs sat in his deserted bar room. The sign of the "Blue Boar" creaked wearily above the door. The lights from the windows glanced alluringly across the snowdrifts, but the sleigh-bells went merrily past, never stopping until the church was reached, whence the words of Wesley's hymns were wafted across to his straining ears. There is interesting historical history in the following familiar places in Trafalgar Township: Snider's Corners, Sleigno's Corners, Fisher's Corners, Munn's Corners, The Sixteen-mile Creek, the Triller house, where the little rebel, W. L. McKenzie, was hid; Postville municipal hall, churches, stores, and taverns, Mullholland's Corners, and many other places of historical interest.

Exhibition Specials

Daily except Sunday, August 28th to September 11th

ROUND TRIP 80c. REDUCED FARE

Includes Exhibition Admission
And Coach Transfers to and from
Terminal Inside the Grounds
Good returning until September 13th

LEAVE STREETSVILLE 6 35 a.m. LEAVE EXHIBITION 9 30 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time

The 6.20 a.m. trip, Cooksville to Streetsville, will be cancelled on Exhibition days

GRAY - COACH - LINES

W. E. WATSON, Streetsville PHONE 60

Georgetown Home Week

Features Sept. 2,3,4,5

All Events D.S.T.

Thursday, Sept. 2nd, 9 p m.—Armouries

Centennial Ball

Two Bands Fine Orchestra Costumes may be worn

$1 00 per couple

Friday, Sept. 3rd, 2.00 p. m.

High School Re-Union—School Grounds

Friday, Sept. 3rd, 6.30 p. m.

Centennial Banquet—Drill Hall

Friday, Sept. 3rd, 9 p m

Musical Pageant

Cavalcade of Events of Past 100 Years
Ten Bands Taking Part
Band Entertainment and Dancing after
An Unforgetable Night of MUSIC and FESTIVITY

COME to BALL and PAGEANT

And help the Town Celebrate her 100th Year.

PAGEANT 25c.

ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW

HONOURABLE EARL ROWE
States His Party's Stand on Labor

The national policy of the Liberal-Conservative Party, Provincial and Dominion, for many years has been to create industry for the purpose of providing work and wages for labor and a profitable home market for the farmer; the lumberman and other primary producers. The Party's sympathetic attitude towards labor is evidenced by the Social legislation on our statute books.

The Liberal-Conservative Party believes that labor should receive a fair share of the fruits of industry and is entitled to organize in order to improve the lot of the worker as regards wages, hours, security in old age and all other conditions of industrial life. The Liberal-Conservative Party reaffirms its traditional policy of insisting upon the maintenance of law and order in all industrial disputes and pledges itself firmly and scrupulously to uphold the laws of Canada.

The Liberal-Conservative Party in Ontario stands for the following:



1. The right of employees to bargain collectively through their own representatives chosen without dictation, coercion or intimidation.

2. It is and has for many decades been a fact that both capital and labor are International in their organization. Accordingly the right of the worker to belong to the union of his choosing, Canadian or International, craft or industrial, is fully established; provided always that the unions must observe, and that capital must observe, in all their actions, the laws of Canada.

3. The Liberal-Conservative Party is unalterably opposed to the introduction into Ontario of sit-down strikes, sabotage or other violations of our law, and for the purpose of clarity hereby places itself on record as being opposed to such illegalities whether they are introduced into Ontario by labor unions affiliated with the C. I. O., the A. F. of L., or any other organization, capital or labor.

4. That representatives from other countries, both of capital and labor, shall be subject on the same principles as other people to our immigration laws and that they shall when admitted to this country, strictly observe the laws of the land.

5. The primary function of the state in all industrial disputes is FIRST—to take no sides and to maintain law and order without the display of unnecessary or provocative force, and SECOND, to enact and impartially administer adequate legislation for the conciliation of industrial disputes.

6. The right to work in Canada is not dependent upon membership in any organization.

7. That no strike shall take place until all reasonable methods of conciliation are exhausted and the worker should have the right of secret ballot free from improper influence or coercion in all decisions relating to the dispute.

8. The Liberal-Conservative Party will continue in the future as in the past to defend the principle of freedom of association within the law. The party re-affirms its belief that the essence of democracy is trust in the people and to rely on freedom and not in dictatorship, that public opinion may be led but not driven and that the greatest safeguard of orderly progress and reform is the sound common sense of all classes of the Canadian people.

I have stated frankly and fearlessly my party's policy toward labor and law enforcement. I stand now, as always, for law and order, for all, under all circumstances. This policy is the democratic British method and I shall apply these principles in the administration of our provincial affairs.

Earl Rowe.

Leader of the Liberal-Conservative Party in Ontario

Local News

Philip Rundle was seriously injured last week while helping at a threshing on the farm of W. J. Houlgrave, north of Streetsville. One arm and three ribs were broken and he received several bruises as well. Dr. Montemurro took charge of the case and Philip is now on the way to recovery. He fell several feet, alighting on the barn floor.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of James Sullivan, Streetsville, and Miss Gladys Langtree, formerly of Rainy River, will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Streetsville, on Saturday, Aug. 28th, at nine o'clock a.m. by Rev. Father Egan. The groomsman will be Mr. Louis Tedesco, and Mrs. Tedesco will attend the bride. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will leave for Buffalo. Mass will be said in the Church immediately after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make their home in Streetsville. Their many friends wish the young couple a long and happy married life.

OBITUARY

The people of Streetsville and district were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of one of our prominent citizens, in the person of Mr. John A. Cook early Monday morning, Aug. 16th. The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook and he was the last surviving member of the family. Mr. Cook was born seventy years ago on a farm near Streetsville where he farmed all his life until taking up residence in Streetsville a few years ago. The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in the United Church, of which Mr. Cook was a member. Interment was made in Streetsville cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Horner, one daughter, Mrs. John McKellar, of Toronto, and two sons, Clarence, of Kingston, and Roy, of Streetsville. The pallbearers were Mr. Cook's nephews, Mr. Wellington Cook, Mr. Will Cook, Mr. Elwood Cook, Mr. Peter Stephens, Mr. Edward Cook and Mr. Clifford May.

SNIDER'S

The union services for Trafalgar circuit closed their ninth service for the summer last Sunday with worship in Munn's Church. Next Sunday morning Wesley resumes its service.

Misses Lillian and Barbara Sibbald have returned to their home in Hatchley after spending three weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Wanless, London, and Mr. and Mrs. Wooster and sons, Detroit, were recent visitors at the home of their relative, Mrs. E. F. Wilson.

Mrs. John D. Orr, (formerly Eva Stevenson, Snider's) Radial Road, Bronte, entertained on Wednesday afternon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her cousin, Miss Ruby Albertson, whose marriage to Mr. Edmund Chamberlain, Oakville, takes place early in September. Mrs. E. F. Wilson played the wedding march as the bride-to-be entered the room. The gifts were presented to Miss Albertson by her little niece, Beverley Albertson, Toronto, from a pretty pink and white small wagon. Mrs. Orr was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. Cherrington and Mrs. F. Stevenson, Oakville, Mrs. J. McSparran, Snider's, and Mrs. J. E. Hurst, Toronto. The ladies from Wesley were among the guests.

OPEN LETTER TO A BOOR ON WHEELS

Some day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go too far. Some day when you swerve around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttons of the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down you deserve. You're a veritable Titan of self-assurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? But how do you look on your feet? Are you the same dashing, imposing self-assertive personage for whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you're just a grubby little inferiority complex who's been sublimated by a shot of gasoline.

And what's the reason for this break-neck rush of yours, anyway? You're in an automobile. You'll arrive at your destination 10, 15 or 20 minutes quicker than the pedestrian you're crowding back on to the curb. The best he can do is five or six miles an hour. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps 40 miles an hour. Is your business ten times more urgent than his? My, my, what an important fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

The automobile, it seems, is the devil's gift to the Little Man. Put him in control of a motor car and he's cock o' the cross-walks. But if you suddenly yanked that ton or two of iron and steel out from under him, you'd find him just a measly nonentity with the mental set-up of a public school bully. You may say I'm in a bad frame of mind. You're right! And I'll get over it when fellows like you begin to use a little care, caution, courtesy and common-sense when you're driving on the streets and highways of this province.

"A PEDESTRIAN."

"All human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them."—Socrates.

"Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."—Mary Baker Eddy.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John A. Cook and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Used Cars That You Can Trust

1936 Olds. DeLuxe Sedan
Knee action, dual equipment, hyd raulic brakes, sold for over $1300 last year, A1 every way
$895

1936 Chev. Master Sedan
Trunk, knee action, hydraulic brakes, in faultless condition, sold for over $1000 last year
$795

1935 Olds. DeLuxe Coupe
Rumble seat, knee action, dual equipment, perfect in every way
$695

1935 Oldsmobile Coach
Trunk space, hydraulic brakes knee action, one of the best Olds mobiles on the road
$695

1936 Chev. Coach
Hydraulic brakes, very low mileage 11,000 actual mileage
$645

1935 Pontiac "6" Coach
Trunk space, hydraulic brakes Turret top; Fisher no-draft vent
$595

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan
Dual equipment, very good tires thoroughly reconditioned
$565

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach
Built in trunk, new tires, has had the very best of care dual equipment
$545

1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
Dual equipment, good tires, looks and runs like a 1937 model
$475

1932 Pontiac Special Sedan
Philco radio, two spare wheels fender wells and trunk rack, dual equipment
$425

1932 DeSoto Coupe
Rumble seat, hydraulic brakes in A1 shape mechanically
$395

1932 Chevrolet Coach
Brand new tires, very economical family car
$395

1932 Chev. Convertible Coupe
Two brand new tires, fender wells Trunk rack, a very sporty looking model, rumble seat
$365

1927 Chev. Sedan,	—$ 75
1928 Essex DeL Coach	—$ 95
1928 Ford Roadster	—$ 95
1929 Chev. Coupe	—$145
1928 Nash Sedan	—$145
1930 Chev. Coach	....$195
1930 Plymoth Sedan	....$275
1931 DeSoto Coupe,	... $325

All cars and trucks over $300 carry the General Motors Four Star Guarantee
Written Guarantee for 30 days

WHITAKERS

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Phone 20—12 Streetsville.

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—50c a year extra to United States
Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Rev. T.D. and Mrs. Jones are at Bridgeview Inn — Wasago Beach

Misses Grace King and Luella Wolfe spent the week end at Maple Lake.

Miss Kathleen Marshall from Toronto is visiting her aunt, Mrs Vic Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble and son Frank are up north this week on a holiday

Rev. Cecil and Mrs. Dolby from Chesley are visiting his mother Mrs Laura Robinson

Miss Frances Noble is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Graydon Chester, Norval.

Mr. Wesley Wolfe, of Acton, has returned home after spending a very enjoyable holiday in Ottawa

Dr. H. B. Ward and daughter Lois, of Thorold, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hewgill, Wednesday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo Sheard of Malton will take place to Prospect Cemetery, Toronto, Friday afternoon.

Harry Dean, Port Credit, a Great War Veteran, died on Friday and was buried at Clarkson. Rev. Geo F. Banks officiated.

Rev. E.S. and Mrs. Ottley entertained members of Trinity Church congregation at the Rectory yesterday afternoon and evening.

Rev. Frank Vipond is moving back to Streetsville from Toronto, to his property on Main Street, known as "Valley View," after seven years in the Queen City. He has made considerable repairs to his house.

Rev. Edgar Lorimer, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, and Mrs Lorimer, of Owen Sound, returned home to day. They were accompanied by his sister, Mrs W.E. Watson, who will remain for a few days.

The Streetsville Juvenile Lacrosse Team suffered another defeat when Mimico came here Monday night and made the score 19—6. The same teams play again to night. Mimico is a strong team, have never been defeated, and are head of their League.

High and Public Schools re-open next Wednesday. We are pleased to announce that there are no cases of Infantile Paralysis in Streetsville. In some municipalities this disease is so prevalent, that the School Boards have deemed it advisable to keep the schools closed a while longer

MARRIAGES

McClintock—Hunt — On Friday Aug. 13, 1937, at St. Martin's in the Field, Toronto, Mildred Lorraine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Humberside Ave., Toronto, to John Lynford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McClintock, Streetsville

Another Holstein Record for Streetsville Cow

Last month's Canadian Holstein Records show that another of the Walhill Holsteins has made an excellent record for D.H. McCaugherty & Son, Streetsville. Ranking second high in the 305 day division was the three-year-old Walhill Posch Sylvia with a production of 13,044 lbs. of milk, 487 lbs butterfat for a test of 3.73%

George H. Riches

Barrister and Solicitor
Cooksville

LOW RAIL FARES
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I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers
Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.
Will take Cows in Trade
CASH PAID
For All Kinds of
LIVE - STOCK
J. E. BAILEY
Phone 69— Streetsville

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advs. inserted for less than 50c.

Drumquin Greenhouses
T. PATTERSON, Owner
Tomatoes Cauliflowers Cabbage
Geraniums, Asters, Petunias and Snaps
Tomatoes 75c. per 100
Sweet Spanish Onion Plants
25c per 100
And all other Flower Plants
See display at 3 Dudleys Service Station Queen street, North, Streetsville

Cows For Sale
Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale
Two Registered Ayrshire Cows—from accreditted herds — sired by Class AA bulls. This is a pair of show cows, due Sept 1st; one high class Jersey cow, cream color, a heavy milker and a good tester, due Aug. 28; one sow with 11 pigs; one sow with 9 pigs; a number of Holstein calves 1 week old
—Jas. B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale
2 stoves: 2 army tables; sideboard arm chair, 2 beds, chesterfield chair —Rev. F. Vipond, Streetsville

For Sale
New Massey Harris Binder, 8 foot cut and Threshing Separator, apply Credholme Farm, PhoneStreetsville 140J.

For Sale
Seven acres Green Corn suitable for putting in silo. Apply S Newman Port Credit, Mississauga Road,—Phone Clarkson 3 R 15.

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister
Sunday, Aug. 29
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Mr. Gordon B. Jackson from Cooksville will preach.
Evening, services withdrawn for the summer.

Trinity Anglican Church
Sunday. Aug. 29
8 a m. —Holy Communion
10 a m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
— Sermon —
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

The United Church of Canada
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Aug 29
10 00 a m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a m. Divine Worship
No evening services during Aug.
Rev. W.A. MacKay, M.A., formerly a minister of the congregation will have charge Aug 29

Clubbing Offers

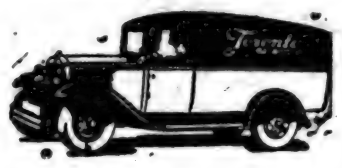
Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 60
Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	3 00
Review and Chatelaine	3 00

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

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Canadian Pacific Steel Steamer "MANITOBA"
Gross Tonnage 2616—Length 303 Feet
Port McNicol or Owen Sound to Fort William Return
Leave Mondays, Return Saturdays
During July and August
From Port McNicol or Owen Sound $40.00
From Toronto $44.50
Westbound via North Channel,—Eastbound via Mackinac
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All Outside Rooms—A Cruise Purely and Simply —
No Tedious Port Layovers.
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Important Message to all Farm Boys

NEW TWO-YEAR COURSE IN AGRICULTURE
at the Ontario Agricultural College GUELPH

No Tuition Fees *Board Reduced to $3.50 per week*

A practical Course specially arranged for boys who will continue farming.

Enquire at the O.A.C. Booth, West Annex, Coliseum, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, for full particulars and application forms, or write to Dr. G. I. Christie, President, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Fall Term Starts September 20th

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, Minister — JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN, Deputy Minister

The World's Premier Agricultural Fair

Canadian National Enters 59th Year of Operation

C. N. E. is Direct Descendant of Niagara Agricultural Society Founded in 1792—Coronation Year at Exhibition Features Display of Latest Developments in Agriculture—The Weeks of August 27 to September 11 Are Packed with Attractions, Educational in Aspect.

Few people realize that the great Canadian National Exhibition which this year enters its fifty-ninth consecutive year of operation and is universally acknowledged to be the world's greatest annual exhibition, is the direct descendant of the Niagara Agricultural Society founded in 1792 under the patronage of John Graves Simcoe, Governor of Upper Canada. This society founded to aid the development of the products of the farm, so that the sturdy pioneers of Upper Canada might benefit in their fight against the wilderness by the pooling of their knowledge and experience, did a mighty work in the development of the struggling colony.

Having in the intervening decades grown away from the parochial limitations inevitably set by nature upon that Society, the Canadian National Exhibition has never lost sight of the original purpose for which it was founded, namely for the encouragement of agriculture and industry; so that today we find the basic industry more firmly than ever established as the foundation upon which the superstructure of the "Show Window of the Nations" is reared.

Prize Lists Extended

It is generally acknowledged that there is no agricultural exhibition in the world equal to the Canadian National Exhibition, and in this Coronation Year all the latest developments in agriculture and aids in the scientific cultivation of the products of forest and field are on display. Entries in the different classes of livestock and field produce have attained record proportions, and to keep pace with these developments the prize lists have been extended and increased with the modern demands of growers and breeders. Also in keeping with the spirit of Coronation Year, special medals and handsomely embossed diplomas will be awarded.

In other fields the Canadian National Exhibition has encouraged the development of Canadian livestock. One of these is the trotting and pacing races. This year these ever popular races are held from September 7 to September 10 with prizes of $7,000 in Futurities and $3,000 in Class races.

Canada's Premier Horse Show, in the Coliseum Arena, and the Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock show are other examples of the Exhibition's interest in the development of Canada's basic industry.

To all lovers of the out of doors the news that Tom Mix in person with his own three-ring circus and Wild West Shows will be at the Canadian National Exhibition will indeed be welcome. These shows, supreme triumph of the art of the "big top", are indeed different from the conventional presentations and are unique and modern in every respect. Tom Mix will take part in every performance.

Mounted Police In Pageant

Among the most popular attractions of the 1937 Exhibition will be the Coronation detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This splendid body of men together with their perfectly trained and magnificent mounts will be present for the whole term of the Exhibition, and will be seen nightly as a part of the Pageant. Every Canadian will feel a thrill of pride at the spectacle of the "Mounties" guiding their steeds through the intricate evolutions of the Musical Ride.

In keeping with the Canadian National Exhibition's policy of presenting the finest of the world's musical organizations this year the United States Navy Band will be featured. The consent of President Franklin D. Roosevelt had to be obtained in order that the band might be present. Music lovers are promised a rare treat in the opportunity to hear at the Exhibition's magnificent new band shell this world famous aggregation of more than eighty musicians.

Every year there is something new, some innovation or improvement at the Exhibition and this year it is in the realm of amusement. Gone is the old Midway and in its place is a new amusement zone known as Frol-Exland. Here are many startling innovations in the way of entertainment: Eskimoland, an Eskimo village complete with igloos, dog-teams, blond Eskimos from the Arctic wastes, and Major Godsell's famous collection of northern trophies. Hollywood on Parade, which can best be described as a revelation of "movies" from the inside, taking in every phase of the making of a moving picture. There are many more interesting, mirth-provoking and instructive features of Frol-Ex-land which sets its apart as being in the forefront of the amusement world.

Of the utmost importance is the fact that exhibit space in the many buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition is in greater demand than has been the case since 1930. Space rentals as a whole are ten to fifteen per cent. higher than last year, and since the Exhibition has for years been acknowledged as Canada's business barometer this is indeed indicative of the Dominion's increasing prosperity.

Overseas Exhibits

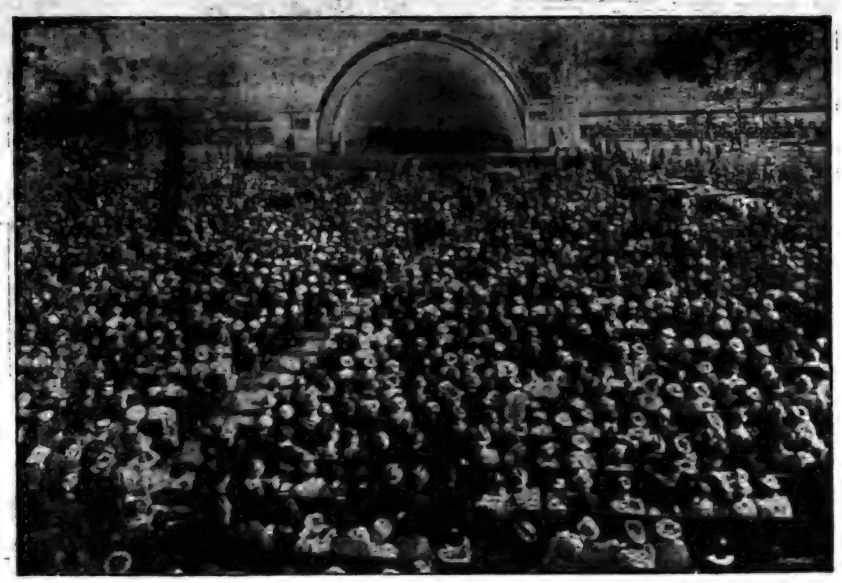
Overseas exhibits are bigger and more comprehensive than ever before, the British Empire being particularly well represented. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Indian Empire all have large displays of natural and manufactured products, while Great Britain is represented by the commercial displays in the British Section and the exhibit of the Scottish National Development Council. Foreign nations have taken over the International Building this year and among those exhibiting are Finland, Czechoslovakia and Japan, who is represented at the Exhibition.

The 1937 dates for the Canadian National Exhibition are from August 27 to September 11. In keeping with its policy and possibility as a tangible link with the Niagara Agricultural Society, one day each year is traditionally set aside as Agriculturists' Day, this year Wednesday, Sept. 8.

When the old-time fiddlers and square dancers were introduced at the Canadian National Exhibition it was done as a novelty and intended as a temporary attraction. The innovation was an instantaneous hit and will be continued this year.

Horses! horses! horses! Hunters and jumpers, draught, carriage and general purpose animals are provided for in the prize list arranged for the Horse Show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The C.N.E. Band Shell



Huge crowds listen here daily to concerts by world famous bands. The U. S. Navy Band will be heard this year.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD CONDEMNS INTEMPERANCE
Lev. 10:1, 2, 8-11

GOLDEN TEXT — Romans 14:21. "It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything, whereby thy brother stumbleth."

"And Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, took each of them his censer, and put fire therein, and laid incense thereon, and offered strange fire before Jehovah, which he had not commanded them. And there came forth fire from before Jehovah, and devoured them, and they died before Jehovah." The first section of our lesson has really no relation to the subject of temperance and the drinking of wine, though in it is the record of a sad incident occurring during the forty years of Israel's wanderings, which has served for centuries as a powerful warning against serving God in a presumptuous and self-willed manner. Two sons of Aaron, Nadab and Abihu, putting fire in their respective censers, offered strange fire before the Lord, which he had not commanded them, and immediately by fire, God slew them. What this strange fire was has been a question of dispute among commentators for a long time, but at least we know that they offered this fire either in a way not commanded, or at a time not commanded, or in a place not commanded, or, perhaps, in each and all of these ways, they offered fire not commanded of the Lord.

"And Jehovah spake unto Aaron, saying."

A Statute Forever

"Drink no wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tent of meeting, that ye die not; it shall be a statute for ever throughout your generations. And that ye may make a distinction between the holy and the common, and between the unclean and the clean. And that ye may teach the children of Israel all the statutes which Jehovah hath spoken unto them by Moses." In this paragraph we have the first word of many spoken by the Lord down through the ages against the drinking of wine.

"It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes to say, where is strong drink? Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the justice due to any that is afflicted." If the king who is here called Lemuel is not King Solomon himself, we do not know who he might be, for he is never referred to in any other place in the Bible except in the first four verses of this chapter. While the words in the preceding section forbade wine to the priests of God's people, the words here are a warning against the drinking of intoxicating liquors on the part of kings and princes, and the reason given for such a prohibition is that, by heavily drinking, those in whose hands government and the execution of the law rest would be in danger of forgetting the law of the land, and being unjust to those who are in trouble.

"Woe to the crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephriam, and to the fading flower of his glorious beauty, that is on the head of the fat valley of them that are overcome with wine!" Ephriam is only another name for Samaria, or the northern kingdom, comprising the area occupied by ten of the twelve tribes of Israel, of which Ephriam was the leading tribe.

"Behold, the Lord hath a mighty and strong one; as a tempest of hail, a destroying storm, as a tempest of mighty waters overflowing, will he cast down to the earth with the hand. The crown of pride of the drunkards of Ephriam shall be trodden under foot." This is a reference to the Assyrians, whom the Lord would use as an agency for the punishment of his own people because of their stubbornness and wickedness.

"And the fading flower of his glorious beauty, which is on the head of the fat valley, shall be as the first-ripe fig before the summer; which when he that looketh upon it, while it is yet in his hand he eateth it up." The first ripe fig ripened in June, while the common fig does not ripen until August. The idea here is that the early fig would be plucked and eaten with great greediness, rather than picked and put away for future use. Prophetically Isaiah is telling the Samaritans that, as soon as the Assyrians should see their beautiful country, they would rush upon it and destroy it.

"In that day will Jehovah of hosts become a crown of glory, and a diadem of beauty, unto the residue of his people." The threat is now followed by a promise. The place of the false glory thus overthrown is now filled by a glory that is divine and true. The remnant of his people is not Judah, but Judah and the remaining portion of Ephriam, as distinguished from the portion which had perished. After the perishable thing in which they gloried had been swept away, the eternal person of Jehovah himself would be the ornament and the pride of his people.

"And a spirit of justice to him that sitteth in judgment." (See Isa. 11:2; 32.15, 16; 1 Kings 3:28; John 5:30.) The phrase undoubtedly means that the day would come (we do not believe it has yet come) when those who judge in the land will do so in the illumination of the very Spirit of God who will be to such judges a spirit of justice. "And strength to them that turn back the battle at the gate." This must undoubtedly refer to the turning back of the hosts of Sennacherib which were besieging the city of Jerusalem during the reign of Hezekiah, the vivid record of which is to be found in 2 Chronicle. 32 and in 2 Kings 19.

"And even these reel with wine." This paragraph refers to those within the kingdom of Judah, who, though they saw the terribly disastrous effects of drunkenness upon their northern brethren, still continued to indulge in the same vice. "And stagger with strong drink; the priest and the prophet reel with strong drink, they are swallowed up of wine; they stagger with strong drink; they err in vision." To be swallowed up of wine, is a vivid way of expressing the terrible fact that they were in the complete grip of the sin of intoxication, their very reason, strength, and virtue devoured by such indulgences.

"They stumble in judgment." For every true minister of the gospel and for all worthy priests, occasions must arise, with more or less frequency, in which they will be called upon to render judgment, and give advice or comfort in the most critical and delicate problems of life, which will demand the clearest mind and the purest heart for proper evaluation. Everyone knows that intoxicating liquors becloud the mind; one does not hear accurately, the delicate fibers of the mind do not function readily or in unison, and one says the most foolish things, and thinks generally the wickedest thoughts, when under the power of such a demon as drink. Alcoholic beverages are not the only things that becloud the minds of ministers.

"For all tables are full of vomit and filthiness, so that there is no place clean." All the tables of the carousal are full without being any further room; everything swims with vomit. The prophet paints from nature, here, without idealizing. He receives their conduct, as it were, in a mirror, and then in the severest tones holds up this mirror before them, adults though they were.

"It is good not to eat flesh nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." For a still stronger expression of the noble principle of this verse see 1 Cor. 8:12. Of the three verbs, the first refers to the wounding of the heart caused to our neighbour by conduct which he disapproves; the second to the sin which he would be led to commit by being drawn away to do what his conscience condemns; the third to the want of regard for the scruples with which he is affected through weakness of faith.

What a vast change would come over our country if every time a man ordered a glass of intoxicating liquor he would first say to himself: Am I by drinking this leading others into temptation, or in any way weakening the power of their moral life to resist temptation?

Exhibition Notes

There is no agricultural show in the world equal to that at the Canadian National Exhibition. . . All the new developments as applied to farm, field, and orchard are on display. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, goats, calves, dairy products, vegetables, fruits, flowers, grain machinery and farm equipment of all kinds are there in profusion.

"Empire Onward", the pageant at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, will savor largely of Coronation activities, but as usual the glittering extravaganza for which these productions are famous will be deftly woven into the theme . . . Incidents portraying the coronation of Queen Victoria of revered memory and of the other monarchs through the years to His Majesty King George VI will be included.

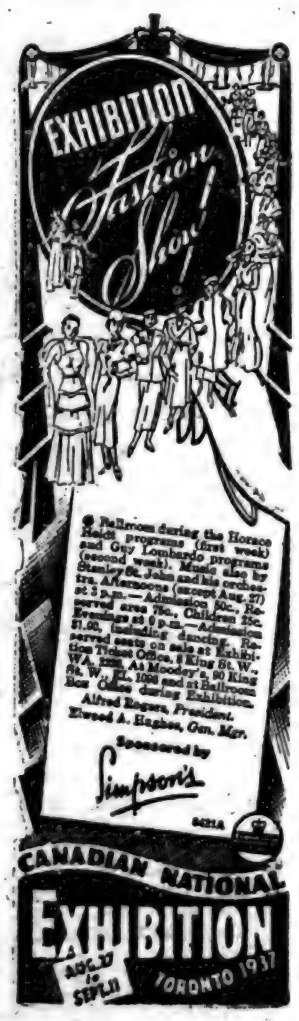
When the Royal Canadian Mounted Police appeared in the recent Coronation parade in London they were accorded a vociferous reception all along the route. Their specially selected, highly-trained horses and the ultra-smart appearance of the men were a credit to Canada. This same carefully prepared unit will be a Canadian National Exhibition feature this year.

Business men have learned that the new trends in business, in business methods, new types of goods, equipment for plants and offices and all the ramifications of the world of trade and commerce are on review for them. Foreign buyers from around the world make an annual pilgrimage to this exposition. The retailer, wholesaler, jobber and manufacturer find not only pleasure but profit in admirable combination. Highly important to all of the foregoing classes of business men is the fact that two million consumers attend in two weeks.

The Canadian National Exhibition, originally chartered "for the encouragement of agriculture, industry and the arts," has never forgotten the purpose for which it was organized. It has grown and expanded in many respects but the basic plan has been carefully adhered to.

It was necessary to secure the personal approval of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to bring the United States Navy Band to the Canadian National Exhibition this year. With eighty-five musicians and attaches the personnel will run to almost one hundred. They will travel to and from Washington, D.C., in special trains.

Tom Mix and his famous horse "Tony" will be at the Canadian National Exhibition to delight the youngsters. The oldsters, too, will be entertained by the hero of the movies, who has quit the silver screen for the circus, and will bring his own three-ring show and "Wild West" to Toronto for the "Ex."



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BASEBALL IN TORONTO
Maple Leaf Stadium
Visitors to Toronto during Exhibition will have an opportunity to see the "Maple Leafs" in the following International League games:

Aug. 26, Montreal (doubleheader)	Sept. 4, Buffalo (doubleheader)
Aug. 30, Rochester.	Sept. 6 (Labour Day) Rochester (doubleheader)
Aug 31, Rochester	
Sept. 1, Rochester	Sept. 10, Montreal
Sept. 2, Buffalo	Sept. 11, Montreal
Sept. 3, Buffalo	

Floodlight games weekdays except Saturdays and holidays.

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"SALADA" TEA

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a trans-continental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They want a valuable secret formula believed to be in the possession of one of the passengers, Finley Trump. Meanwhile, a raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night one of the bandits is mysteriously strangled with his own bandana, and the next night, a second one meets the same fate. Despite the sinister situation, May Lawrence, pretty nurse, and young Dr. Nick Strand find time to become engaged. Then Finley Trump is found strangled; and Kenneth Jenkins, browbeaten little man, in attempting to find a way through the fire, is overcome. When he regains consciousness, May, who has been attending him, excitedly announces that he knows who the murderer is.

CHAPTER XI

Stutter had been drawn from his bench through the open window, and, as Miss Jones entered, she saw only the bandit's legs and feet. The rest of him was hanging outside the window.

Of Jim Somers there was no trace. Miss Jones dashed across the kitchen to the door, then out and around to the window. Stutter was choking and purple in the face, his bandana had been knotted tightly about his throat.

Miss Jones quickly loosened it sufficiently to give him air. Just in time. In another moment, he might have joined Lefty and Ike.

Pushing him back through the window, Miss Jones crawled ungracefully after him. As she worked over the gasping man, she puzzled over the question of why the murderer should kill off these bandits. The murder of Finley Trump she could understand, and she was prepared for an attack on her own life, because of what she knew, but this strangling of Stutter was beyond her.

A sudden voice at her back, swung her sharply about, hand on her gun.

"What the—" It was Jim Somers.

"Where have you been?" demanded Miss Jones acidly, "while this man was being murdered?"

"I walked down the road a way," said Somers. "Holy cats, were we having another murder? We must have a maniac here! Who'd want—"

"If you'd been attending to your duty, this could not have happened," Miss Jones snapped. "Unless you are guilty yourself."

"What duty" Somers grew angry. "Who's got a duty now? I knew this guy could not get away, and, if he did, where would he go?"

"Well, you can see where he might have gone," said Miss Jones tartly. "Help me get him into the living room now."

Bending over Stutter, she spoke distinctly, looking into his terror-stricken eyes.

"Who?" she asked.

Stutter shook his head. "I di-didn't see a-anyone," he gasped. "I w-was a-asleep, and they m-must have reached in the w-window and g-got me."

Miss Jones nodded grimly.

"Just help me move him to a living room couch," she said again to Somers. "Tommy has one, and Stutter can have the other. He'll be safer there."

Somers stooped to help the bandit up.

"Of course," he said, "I suppose we all suspect each other."

"I suppose we do," said Miss Jones flatly.

The criminal was swearing Miss Jones out. She knew this vaguely, through her partial stupor, as the night wore on. From her chair in the bedroom, she could see Tommy Orcher asleep on one living-room couch, and Stutter on the other. Her head nodded, and she jerked it erect, then moistened her lips from a glass of water on a near-by table.

It was two-thirty by her wrist watch —It was three — Three-thirty. The house was quiet. But at four, there was a resounding crash of thunder, accompanied by a blinding flash of lightning, and the heavens opened to deluge the suffering mountain with the blessed rain!

And Tulsa Jones knew that she was in immediate danger of her life. For the thing the murderer had known was coming had come. The seige by fire was over, and life would go on. But Miss Tulsa Jones must not go on!

Mrs. Jenkins, awakened by the storm, lumbered out of bed, and left the room to go to see how her husband was. Miss Jones sat stiffly still, clutching her gun.

There was almost instant relief of the terrific heat, but the storm was a savage rescuer. It blew a mighty gale. It flung down a terrific torrent of water. There was blinding lighning, and a constant roar of thunder.

The bedroom looked dully familiar to Miss Jones as she glanced about it. The cots, the old shaky table, the chairs, the suitcases, and on the floor beside her, Mrs. Jenkins' red dressing gown flung over a stool.

No! There was no stool! There was nothing for Mrs. Jenkins' dressing gown to be thrown over — nothing at all that woud make a bulge! It moved! There was something alive beneath that red garment—

Miss Jones leaped up, retreated from that moving garment. Ike's gun in her almost paralyzed fingers. The thing plunged at her, and, as a steel-like grip closed about her thin neck, she fired — once!

Doctor Strand, on guard with May in Mr. Jenkins' room, seized her arm.

"What's that?" he cried.

"A shot!"

They dashed out through the living room toward the women's bedroom.

Jim Somers, however, was ahead of everyone. It was he who dragged the murderer's desperate grip from Miss Jones' throat, then floored the fiend.

(To be continued)

Laura Wheeler Offers Jiffy Knit Entirely of Plain Knitting



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 1568

Here's simplicity itself—a jiffy knit that not only goes fast but is only plain knitting, no purling, throughout. What's more, it's made in two identical pieces (not counting the sleeves), seamed up front and back —no side seams. Make the blouse with long or short sleeves and a plain skirt. Pattern 1568 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fastest Lens In World Completed

ROCHESTER — Believed by its makers to be the fastest in the world, completed taking pictures of light rays which left distant stars before dinosaurs trod the earth.

The Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. announced completion of tests of the new lens by Dr. M. L. Humason at the Mt. Wilson observatory.

In conjunction with the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson, the largest existing telescope, the new lens has photographed spectra ofa nebulae 30,000 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye.

Recent data has placed these nebulae at an estimated distance of eighty million light years from the earth, Dr. Humason said.

The lens, designed by Dr. Wilbur B. Rayton, head of the company's scientific bureau, is described as six and one half times faster than the fastest "candid camera," with the F. 1.5 lens. The speed of the new lens is F. 0.59.

Want To Be First Woman River Pilot

Gabrielle Lemay and Laura Archer Both Want to be Canada's Leading Female Navigator

QUEBEC.—Two girls with but a single thought are Gabrielle Lemay, 20, of the tiny south shore village of St. Jean Deschaillons, and Laura Archer, 19, of Bracebridge, Ont.—they both want to be Canada's first woman river pilot.

Miss Lemay first mate on her father's oil-carrying, motor-driven vessel Adelphie, will attend a marine school at the close of navigation next fall, preparatory to applying for a master's certificate.

Veteran river men down this way say she has shown rare navigating ability at the wheel of the Adelphie on its journeys between Quebec and Montreal. Capt. Alphonse Halle, director of the marine school here, expressed the opinion she will complete her course and be in position for a master's papers before next Christmas.

Rival for the honors, Miss Archer, played a heroine's role last Sunday when she safely beached her father's vessel, The Mildred, after it struck a rock in Lake Muskoka.

The vessel sprung a bad leak and while her father, Capt. C. W. Archer, and members of the crew worked to block the hole in the hull, Miss Archer steered the craft ashore, beaching it without further damage. No crew member or any of the 21 passengers aboard were injured in the beaching.

Shows Youth Is Temperate

New York Survey Reveals That Young People Drink "Very Little"

ALBANY, — New York young people "drink very little," but 87 per cent of college youth drinks occasionally, according to a survey report by Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York City, member of the New York State liquor Authority.

A full summary of a study made by Dr. Paul Studenski, New York University economic professor, from which the conclusion was taken, was released yesterday.

The study also found that the New York young folk disapprove of "excessive" use of alcohol and approve of public liquor control.

Based on questionnaires answered by college students, frequenters of settlement houses, and groups of "white collar" workers, all between 18 and 25 years old, the survey declared that "the great majority of people in those segments of youth drink very little."

It was also found that "they disapprove both occasional excessive drinking and of so-called steady drinking; that they make sharp distinctions between so-called social drinking at home or at parties, which is relatively innocent, and drinking at a bar which has more serious implications."

Approval of "certain reasonable controls by public authorities of the consumption of liquor generally and of that by young people especially," also was reported.

Nazi Enemies Forbidden To Drive in Germany

BERLIN—"Enemies of the State" are barred from driving automobiles, the Prussian Supreme Court ruled last week. The judgment confirmed a decision of Nazi police, who refuse to grant a driver's license to a German who had once been sentenced for "perfidious attacks against the State."

Scotsman Gives Recipe for Living

Advises to Use Oatmeal Brose To Meet the Rising Cost of Living

LONDON, — Frederick Alexander Macquisten, Member of Parliament from the Scottish Highlands, has a good Scot's way to meet the rising cost of living.

It is oatmeal brose.

Not porridge. For porridge is a "nasty English dish."

And in the words of Macquisten himself, this is the proper way to make brose:

"You get a cupful of pinhead oatmeal — good sized oatmeal — and put into it a lump of butter about as big as a walnut, with pepper, salt and also some water — not boiling, though it may be hot, and stir it up. You will have the finest meal you could wish for, with a cup of good fresh milk. If you take that three times a day you will never be hungry, and you will be in splendid health."

Nourishing, too.

"I remember that in Argyll," Macquisten told fellow members of the House of Commons, "there was a father and ten sons who were the most magnificent specimens of humanity one could imagine. The old man complained to his laird about the state of the road leading up to his farm and said his cart had sunk in it up to the axles.

"The laird, who was accustomed to the quarter deck said: 'It must have been damned bad,' and the old man's reply was: 'Yes, Admiral, it was so bad that when I took out the horse I could hardly pull the cart out myself.'

"Men like that were bred on oatmeal brose — not boiled oatmeal or scalded oatmeal, because if you boil oatmeal or even put boiling water on it you kill the meal and it has no nourishment. These men had the real brose, and they had herrings and potatoes and good fresh milk such as you cannot buy in our town today, and they were giants."

German Housewives Must Save Garbage

Needed for Pigs; Economy Also In Use of Paper

BERLIN— Berlin housewives have been officially warned that they are liable to criminal prosecution if they fail to deliver to the party social welfare organization any garbage that can be used as fodder for pigs.

The printed proclamation posted in apartment houses by the party headquarters for the city says that many housewives are still throwing away gabage which could be fed to pigs. In this way part of the food policy of the four-year plan is being hindered, the proclamation goes on. One guilty of this conduct, it adds, "damages a national asset and makes himself or herself punishable by law."

The proclamation ends with a strong appeal to all housewives to deliver their garbage to the party every day without fail.

The Nazi conservation policy went forward in another sector of national economy—paper, of which there is a shortage. Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, orders that henceforth, in order to save paper used in official business, all typewriting in the ministry must be single spaced, margins must be reduced from four to two centimeters, and both sides of every sheet of paper must be used.

Members of the advisory council of the paper processing and printing industries, sitting in Berlin, were informed at the same time that the quality of certain brands of paper will be lowered, further limitations adopted packing and additional savings made by changes in schoolbooks, postcards and other products.

Suing to Curb Tunnel Blasts Under Homes

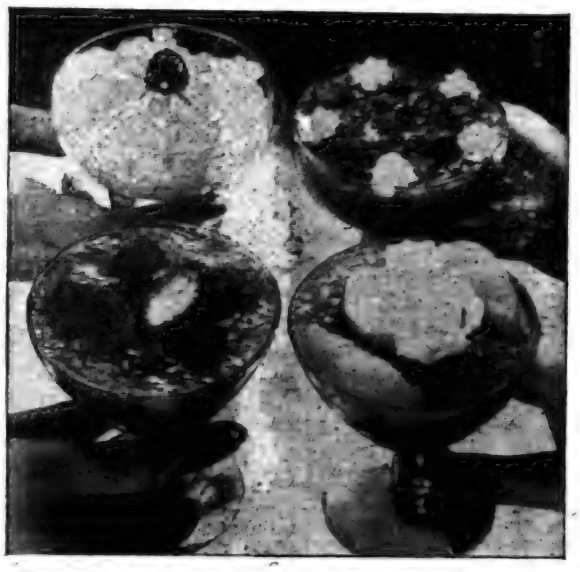
NEW YORK—Supreme Court Jus-Raymond E. Aldrich of White Plains, said he thought that residents in the fashionable Lawrence Park West section of Yonkers were entitled to some sleep even if the city is hastening to complete the Delaware River water tunnel 150 feet under their homes. Nevertheless, he reserved decision on two suits for temporary injunctions to force the contractors to cut down on their dynamiting.





Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



Variety is the Spice of Tapioca Desserts

How often, as meal times draw near, do you wonder rather desperately what you are going to serve for dessert Here are a few tricks to the dessert trade which will save you a lot of worry and work when that problem comes up again and the results will delight your family.

Quick-cooking Tapioca Cream is the basis of seven different and tasty deaserts, all of them practical, delicious and very economical too. This cream requires only five minutes to cook after the liquid scalds which is a definite improvement on the old kind of tapioca which took at least fifteen minutes to cook. It saves time and saves dishes and gives you a tapioca pudding with a new delicacy of texture.

Quick-cooking tapioca cream contains so many food essentials that it suggests planning the meal backwards—merely supplementing the dessert with a few simple dishes and a beverage. It contains eggs and milk, fresh fruit and energy-giving tapioca, all of which go a long way towards meeting the family's daily food needs. Then all these good things are offered in a fluffy, creamy dessert, they banish all thought of duty and are eagerly eaten up.

Here is the recipe for the Tapioca Cream.

Quick Cooking Tapioca Cream

One third cup quick-cooking tapioca
Half cup sugar
Quarter teaspoon salt
1 or 2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon flavouring

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, egg yolk, and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Fold a small amount into egg white; add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Cool, mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add flavouring; chill. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Illustrated here are four desserts that can be made and even more variations can be turned out by the imaginative housewife. Once you have the basis, there are all kinds of fruits and sauces which can be added to the cream or poured over to make a novel dessert.

Upper left shows a plain tapioca cream dessert with a maraschino cherry to add a bright bit of colour. Lower left shows what can be done by the addition of fresh fruit. Add crushed berries to the cream and leave a few whole ones with which to garnish the top. In the upper right corner is a dessert which will appeal particularly to the juvenile members of the family. It is Tapioca Cream with chocolate sauce poured over and garnished with fluffs of whipped cream. In the lower right is Tapioca Cream garnished with fresh or canned peach halves and topped with whipped cream.

This is an all year round dessert because you can use either canned or fresh fruits and vary the garnish according to the season.

Parliament Has Quota Lunatics and Donkeys

OXFORD — If Parliament were fully representative of the community, it would have as members one or two criminals, a few lunatics, some hefty children and in true democracy, an elderly donkey, said Miss Margery Fry, speaking at the summer school of the Howard League for Penal Reform. The next speaker, George Benson, Labor member of Parliament for Chesterfield, retorted: "I can assure Miss Fry that Parliament is fully representative, and our democratic system is far more perfect than she seems to realize. We have criminals, lunatics, children, and even donkeys in the House of Commons."



Stop Reckless Driving!



If you drive recklessly and have not made up your mind to stop it, you are going to find yourself in serious trouble — *soon!* The Department of Highways is determined to put reckless drivers off the road and keep them off. If you need your car in business, stop and think for a minute what would happen if you had your driving license cancelled. You might lose your job. But what is *your job* compared to the *death, crippling,* or *injuring* of a good citizen!

Reckless drivers are criminals going along our highways breaking laws, maiming and killing defenseless people. Our laws are adequate and fair. Obey them and you will keep out of trouble; break them and take the consequences.

You cannot say you have not been warned. Stop speeding! Stop cutting in! Stop passing on hills. Stop taking chances of any kind. If you *must* drive slower than the average traffic, keep well to the right side of the highway or use the side roads. Do not block other traffic.

ONTARIO MOTORISTS WILL CO-OPERATE

to put reckless drivers where they belong. Here is what to do. When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders.*

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Motor Vehicles Branch

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b—parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile plus regular seat or berth fare.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

STABILITY

"The essential factors in character building are religion, morality, and knowledge."—L. L. Pickard.

"Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well to think."—Emerson.

"You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—Froude.

"To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation, and trial; . . . cloistered virtues do not count for much."—S. Smiles.

STREETSVILLE FAIR

Class 20—Useful

1. Comforter, home made.
2. Afghan.
3. Quilt, cotton, quilting considered.
4. Bedspread, tufted in candle wick.
5. Pillow slips, white emb.
6. Pillow slips, colored emb.
7. Pair towels, new, hand emb.
8. Sofa Pillow, knit, wool.
9. Sofa Pillow, crocheted, wool.
10. Centre piece, white.
11. Centre piece, colored.
12. Table runner, colored.
13. Knitted socks, coarse.
14. Knitted socks, fine.
15. Tea cosy.
16. Children's woollen suit, knit.
17. Apron, kitchen.
18. Child's sleeping garment.
19. Hooked rag mat.
20. Mat, braided.
21. Mat, any new idea.
22. Crocheted gloves, white.
23. Hand bag, cotton, knitted.
24. Best labor saving device, home made.
25. House dress, new idea.

Class 21—Fancy

1. Luncheon cloth, with serviettes.
2. Tray cloth emb. white, new.
3. Buffet set, 3 pieces, colored.
4. Roman cut work.
5. Pair towels, emb., initial or monogram on linen.
6. Dresser scarf, colored.
7. Pyjamas, sleeping, silk.
8. Crocheted collar and cuff set, cotton.
9. Child's dress and pantie suit, new style.
10. Best specimen of fine cross-stitch work.
11. Best specimen of needle point work.
12. Bed jacket, knitted, wool.
13. Any article, Italian hem stitching.
14. Bridge table cover.
15. Prettiest and most inexpensive novelty for dressing table, hand-made and not emb.
16. Set of table mats, asbestos lined.
17. Specimen of tatting, finished article.
18. Costume slip, silk.
19. Ladies' hand-knit pullover sweater.

Bert. Root

Streetsville

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

THE OPEN COLUMN

After listening to Mr. Rowe and Mr. Hepburn, we have just about come to the conclusion that the ideal form of government for Canada would be a dictatorship. The Henry Government left Mr. Rowe an extremely unpleasant legacy, in the form of those much-discussed Hydro contracts, and we greatly miss our guess if Mr. Rowe, under his present political policy, is given a majority of members in the next Legislature. In fact, sad though it makes us to admit it, on account of our Conservative ancestry, we doubt if Mr. Rowe will even have a very formidable Opposition at his command.

Then, we have listened to Mr. Hepburn, and, if all he says is true, we believe that he has done more, whether the right things were done or not, in his term of office, than either of the two preceding Provincial administrations. If the Hydro contracts were as nefarious as he claimed, then we believe that he was justified in cancelling them, or, at any rate, was no more culpable in cancelling them than were the men who made them.

But the chief point of our argument is that the public will, in a large measure, be given the legislation it wants by either Mr. Rowe or Mr. Hepburn, and that the legislation the public wants is not necessarily going to be good for it.

One of the big election gifts to the county of Peel, this time, is a million and a half dollar hospital for tubercular mental cases. We pride ourselves on our democracy and our humanity, and build a huge hospital for the housing of unfortunate creatures who were once human to prove our humanity.

Under a rigid dictatorship bent on bettering the race and making permanent improvements in Canadian conditions, these unfortunates would be examined, and, if there was no hope of their recovery of health and sanity, they would be painlessly removed from society.

Yet no political party dares sponsor even as drastic a measure as sterilization for the safeguarding of social stability in the Dominion. A platform which included even the hint of sterilization, let alone the removal of the unfit, would be too risky, would have too little popularity, to appeal to any political party seeking favors at the hands of the voters. Yet the need of some such measures, particularly of sterilization of the mentally unfit, has been trumpeted across the Dominion for several years.

There has been, recently, a terrible increase in the number of persons confined to asylums and mental institutions, and an equally alarming increase in the procreation of the mentally unfit. The lower types of our population, unfortunately, raise larger families than the more intelligent. Yet, should anyone raise the proposal that these unfortunates should be denied the right to have families, immediately cheap political feeling would be raised in their defense, "because they love their children as much as we do". Perhaps they do, but they, it must be pointed out, cannot afford to keep their children, and must, in too many instances turn to the public purse for support.

TOR. TWP. MINUTES

Minutes of the regular meeting of Council which was held on August 9, 1937. Members of the council were all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding. Meeting opened at nine a.m.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion were adopted as read.

The following correspondence was presented to Council and filed.

W. M. Courtney, monthly statement; J. K. Featherston, sheep claim for A. Galloway; S. B. Middlebrook, protesting the closing of road at Malton; R. D. Salmond, accepting position of industrial commissioner; Ontario Municipal Association, re membership; Canadian Automobile Service Association, re Mr. Williams' claim; the Workmen's Compensation Board, re Mr. Williams' claim; A. E. Wilson, re insurance policy; Department of Highways, re speed by-law; Mrs. A. H. Nash, re offer to purchase; Cooksville Business Men's Association re fire claims; David Wilson re taxes on Lot 10, 5E; Isabel Cameron, re offer to purchase; Hattie Daly, re offer to purchase; Thomas Harrison, re offer to purchase; Leslie Shaw, re offer to purchase; T. Cuming, re offer to purchase; Bell Telephone Co., re construction of new pole lines; A. Crysler, re offer to purchase; Canadian Pacific Railway Co., re cattle roads; G. B. Jackson, re by-law to close a road; Peel Women's Institute re road signs; General Workers' Union, re unemployed; Dept. of Municipal Affairs, re subsidy of one mill; Canadian Automobile Service Association re Combley claim; Hydro Electric Commission, re R. Carlton arrears; Toronto harbor commissioner re closing of road; W. M. Leonard re financial statement; J. B. McPherson re line fence award and Kearney; Canadian Pacific Railway Co. re cattle guards; G. H. Taylor re rent of hall; James Pengilley re taxes; G. B. Jackson re C. P. Bell agreement.

The following persons appeared before Council: W. A. Shook, re weeds; Dr. H. A. Sutton, re indigent persons Wm. Cluff re speed limit; Mr. Bowers re licensing slot machines; Albert Crookes re mixed complaints.

A by-law re the closing of a portion of the road allowance between Con. 5 and 6 east of Hurontario street was read a first and second time when the committee arose and asked leave to have the third reading postponed in order that the by-law may receive the necessary advertising.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the clerk be and is hereby authorized to have the township solicitor prepare a by-law re the licensing of slot machines in the township. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that permission be and is hereby given the Bell Telephone Co. to alter and construct new pole lines as requested in their letters under date of July 14 and 21, said work to be done to the approval of the township road superintendent. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Peel County Fire Insurance Co. the sum of $8.60 re insurance policy No. 41731 on clergy reserve property (Woods), also the sum of $14.40 on fire insurance policy on township implement shed. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re sheep claims: Albert Galloway, July 2, 1937, one sheep killed, $10.00; J. K. Featherston, valuator on same, $2.00. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts and charge same to the township: Riverdale Isolation Hospital, re Douglas Gilroy, $249.00; Provincial Department of Health, re insulin supplied, $10.20; Toronto Daily Star, re advt. tax sale July 3 issue, $27; Remington Rand Ltd., rent of machine, $12.00; Evening Telegram advt. re tax sale July acct., $27. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following moneys: 1936 tax sale redemptions, $11,913.21; 1937 tax sale, $1,813.26; F. J. Tolman dog tax, $200.00; court fines, $6.00; roads and bridges (tile) $5.00; water accounts receivable, $313.81; water installation, $67.74. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to accept the offer of Alonza Cuyler to purchase Lot 164, Plan D23, for the sum of $45.00 cash, and that he issue a deed for same. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following moneys: Mrs. Cawley, gravel, $1.50; Mr. Hurst, gravel, $1.50. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the A. E. Wilson Co. the sum of $5.60 re riot insurance policy No. 316, which expires July 4, 1940. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved the following offers to purchase of township property be and are hereby accepted: T. and H. Daly, Plan H.23, $200 cash; T. Cuming, Plan F.20, Lot 271, $75 ($37 cash, $10 per month); Leslie Shaw, Plan E.21, Lot S½12, $75 ($25 cash, Oct. 1 $25.00, Dec. 1 $25); T. Harrison, Plan A.20, Lot 37, $157.50 cash; T. Harrison, Plan C.23, Lot 97, $125 cash; M. Kirton, Plan K.22, Lot 111, $157.60 ($60.00 cash, $10 per month). Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the township road superintendent be instructed to appoint one or more of the township road foremen to read the water meters, and that their time be charged to the water works dept. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to purchase for the municipality at the adjourned tax sale to be held on Saturday, August 21st, all properties offered for sale which do not bring the taxes. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—Resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay W. A. Maxwell one per cent commission on 1937 tax sale receipts, also on 1936 tax sale properties which are unsold and redeemed before July 25th, 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the offer of Isobel Cameron to purchase Lot 53, Plan C.22, for the sum of $320, terms as follows: $100 cash, balance $10 per month. Miss Cameron to be responsible for the 1936 taxes in addition to the above, and that the treasurer issue a deed on completion of payments. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby instructed to accept the sum of $150 in full payment of taxes on Lot 10, Con. 5 east, and that he be and is hereby authorized to strike off the balance owing on same. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the reeve and clerk are hereby authorized to sign the agreement between C. P. Bell and the municipality re the installation of a water main on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, subject to the approval of Engineer Storrie. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie—And resolved that this council go into committee to pass the several accounts and pay sheets presented this day. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: Toronto township Hydro, July acct., $5.82; G. B. Jackson, drawing deeds, Aug. 9, $18; G. B. Jackson, Aug. 9, tax sale, $20.00; Cooksville Business Men's Association, $50, re fires July 5 and 30. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to accept the offer of Mrs. A. H. Nash to purchase the north half of Lot 152, Plan C.22, on the following terms: Cash $50,00, and $10 per month for four months commencing August, 1937. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. D. MAGUIRE J. H. PINCHIN
Reeve Clerk

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Visiting brethren always welcome
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Barns Burnt

Friday evening, shortly after supper the barns on the farm of Mr. William J. Steed, 1st Line West of Britannia caught on fire from spontaneous combustion and were totally destroyed, along with nearly all the season's crop, and about 20 pigs. There was some insurance. Cooksville Fire Brigade responded to the call but could not render assistance as the flames had gained too much headway The house was never in danger as the night was calm. It will be a heavy loss to Mr. Steed

Hundreds of people came to see the fire, some from many miles away as the reflection could be seen for quite a distance

Passing of Mrs. Chester

This morning, Sept. 2nd, Mrs. Mary A. Chester, one of our oldest citizens, passed away. Had she lived until Sept. 15 she would have been 91. She had a rugged constitution and her last sickness was of short duration. She was born at Burnhamthorpe and spent most of her life in Toronto Township, and the last 29 years in Streetsville. Her husband, Isaac G. Chester, died 31 years ago. She is survived by one son, Bert, Streetsville, and one daughter, Mrs. Philip LeMaistre of Montreal, both of whom were with her at the last. Deceased was the younest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, who came from Yorkshire in 1828, and was the last member of the family

The funeral will take place on Saturday, with service at Trinity Anglican Church, at 2.30 p. m., which church she attended for over 40 years. Interment will be made in Britannia Cemetery.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. May.

A donation will be sent to Peel Memorial Hospital to pay for a bed

A corn roast was held at Mrs. H Beattie's on Wed. Sept. 1st

Mrs. Lee and Miss Dora McCarron won prizes for contests

Next meeting will be the annual meeting. It will be held at Mrs H. Campbell's on Sept. 15

HEAR

HON.
DUNCAN MARSHALL
Minister of Agriculture, Ontario
discuss
ISSUES of the ELECTION
CFRB
MON.—WED.—FRI.
12.45 - 1.00 p.m.
(STANDARD TIME)

The Open Column

Our Premier, Mr. Hepburn, is the wittiest man! According to reports of one of his most recent addresses, he is ready to test the validity of the Canada Temperance Act, if any district in which the Act is operative, such, for instance, as the county of Peel, will only ask him to do so. Now why couldn't he have thought of that when he was in Brampton, a week or so ago?

Somehow, we cannot imagine Mr. Hepburn testing the validity of the Canada Temperance Act as applied to Peel. Hon. Duncan Marshall, canny Scot that he is, apparently believes that there is a majority of feeling against the opening of beverage rooms in Peel County, although some of the hotel-keepers of the county are desperately displeased that they have not been given the privilege of dispensing malt beverages containing nine or more per cent alcohol. So Mr. Hepburn disregarded the Canada Temperance Act in his address at Brampton, although he will, of course, be willing to put the matter to a test if a representation of the county citizens ask him to do so. We wonder just what majority of voters would be needed to bring about such a test in Peel, and whether the test would have to be made over the politically dead body of Mr. Marshall, who prides himself on his teetotalism.

The ludicruous side of the whole thing, however, is that, according to usual legal procedure, the Canada Temperance Act has no force in Peel, and the southern portion of the county, at any rate, should be in a position to slake its thirst, for Judge Trevor H. Grout ruled that the Liquor Control Act was in force in Peel, when a gentleman made a more or less private test of the Canada Temperance Act several months ago, and, to the best of our knowledge, Judge Grout's decision has never been reversed. Therefore, if the Liquor Control Act is in force in Peel, hotels located in municipalities where there is no local option should be given the opportunity to compete with other hotels where beer may be obtained.

We would like Mr. Marshall, if he ever finds time, to explain whether the refusal of hotel licenses in Peel was due to the fact that he personally saw to it that no such licenses were issued, lest the introduction of beer to this county might harm his political prestige. Probably this is not the case, but if it is not, it would be very nice of Mr. Marshall to give the exact reasons why these licenses are not issued. Not that we have any personal interest in the question. We don't give a hoot. We can take our ale, or do without it. We would just like to know, that's all.

Local News

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club had a tournament Thursday evening, Aug. 26. The winners were: Ladies, Mrs. G. E. Bunt, Streetsville, and Mrs. Hook, Port Credit; men, Mr. Armstrong, New Toronto; Omar Turney, Streetsville.

Miss Ethel Curtis of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Machin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray of North Bay have been visiting Mr. A. V. Devins.

Miss Allie Sinclair has returned home after spending the summer at Wigwassan Lodge, Lake Rosseau, Ontario.

BRAMPTON

Murray Spence, Toronto, was convicted of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm on the person of 38-year-old Mrs. Vida Saunders, Toronto hospital employee, by Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel county police court and was sentenced to 18 months definite and six months indefinite in the Ontario Reformatory.

Lorne Brown, Sydenham street, Toronto, was convicted of being an accomplice to the assault, but sentence was reserved by the magistrate.

District News

Angus McLeod, Albion, was fined $100.00 and costs by P.M. Bull at Brampton, on a charge of illegal possession. The alternative was three months in jail. He will serve the time.

On account of the number of cases of infantile paralysis increasing in Brampton, the new swimming pool must remain closed indefinitely. The schools may have to stay closed longer, as well.

Miss B. Cowan, Cooksville, won 2nd prize for tatting handkerchief, and first on centrepiece tatting, at the C.N.E.

Miss Miriam Perry of Islington, has been visiting with friends in Streetsville.

DIED

Ellen Meadows

Death claimed another of our residents on Wednesday, Aug. 18th, when Ellen Meadows, widow of the late James Meadows, passed away at the home of Erwin Brothers, Main St., Georgetown, where she has resided for the past twenty-five years. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Cook, and was born on the 9th line Esquesing. She was 87 years of age, had been a resident of Glen Williams and Georgetown practically all her life, and was the last surviving member of her family. The late Mrs. Meadows was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, a good neighbor and a Christian woman. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon to Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown, when the service was conducted by Rev. D. D. Davidson, pastor of Knox church. Deceased was a cousin of Mrs. James Irvine, Streetsville.

The funeral of the late Mary McCurdy, of Milton, took place to Hornby cemetery on Wednesday. She was the widow of Moses McCurdy and was in her 88th year.

Local News

River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will resume their meetings again Tuesday evening, Sept. 7th, now that the holidays are at an end.

Mrs. M. A. Chester, Streetsville, won third prize for pieced quilt at the C.N.E., in the class for aged women.

Mr. Robert Caves, who was seriously injured when he fell from a bridge at Bowmanville, several weeks ago, has returned home from the hospital and is able to walk down town.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brighty of Preston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brighty, last week.

Miss Marjorie Graydon, Toronto, visited with her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Redick, last week.

Mrs. P. Le Maistre of Montreal is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Chester, who is quite ill and under the care of Dr. Montemurro. Miss Estelle Ford R.N., of the Hornby district, is nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe entertained a number of friends at a corn roast last Friday night. They came from Toronto, Hamilton, and other places nearby.

Rev. W. A. MacKay of Mimico was not able to take the service in the United church here last Sunday. He was under quarantine because his daughter Miss Katherine was suffering with infantile paralysis. A student from Victoria College was the preacher.

Mrs. Hunt and two daughters, from Hamilton, visited at the Rectory last week.

Mrs. Steary, of Windsor, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jordan, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Islington, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Miss Dorothy Atkinson of Listowell, is visiting her parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shearer and daughter, of Kemptville, visited with Mrs. Shearer's parents, over Sunday.

Mr. J. K. McIlwrick, Streetsville, will be the Returning Officer for the county of Peel in the coming Provincial Election, Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

Mr. William Howell, R.R. 3, Streetsville, has in his garden, Japaneso beans which are from 20 to 30 inches long.

Streetsville juvenile lacrosse team lost to Mimico at Mimico last Thursday night, and are now out of the league.

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club held a men's doubles tournament on Aug. 25th. The winners were: 1st, E. F. Redick and G. E. Bunt; 2nd, I. J. Ardagh and Graydon Clipperton.

Miss Frances Blackburn of Rochester has been visiting at the home of Mr. George Gill. Miss Blackburn won the Janet Gaynor doubles contest at the C.N.E. and received a prize of $100.00.

During the year 1936, 105 people were committed to Brampton jail, four of these being women. These prisoners cost the province $2,732.94, and the salaries of officials were $1,695.00.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

The late John White, M.P. for Halton County, started the first private race track in Canada, many times being winner of the Queen's guineas.

Few men had as prominent a part in the building of the political, business and sporting activities of a new country as the late John White had.

Born at Omagh, Ireland, in 1811, he came to Canada in 1823. He at once engaged actively in the lumber trade. Halton had some of the finest pine on the continent and he had mills at Bronte, Acton, Nassegaweya, later having extensive mills in Manitoulin, and also in the State of Michigan. His operations along these lines were among the largest of the time. Being a great horse lover, he, together with his brother, James White, imported a string of thoroughbred horses from Tennessee and on the Bronte farm established the first private racetrack in Canada. The track was a splendid one and was thoroughly equipped with stables and jockeys to accommodate the sixty horses that were kept in constant training.

This stable became famous for winning the Queen's guineas, Mr. White having had the honor of leading in more winners than any other stable until 1891. One of the winners of the guineas, "Yellow Rose", had the proud distinction of having thirteen colts, who all won the guineas.

In 1876 Mr. White exhibited "Terror", a most beautiful horse, who had won the famous race at the Woodbine the former year, at the Centennial, and winning the Silver Medal as the finest thoroughbred horse at the World's Fair. Of all the White horses, "Terror" was probably the favourite, he becoming a famous sire of racers, the candidates for the guineas for years.

Mr. White owned and operated seven farms in differtn parts of Halton County.

While he specialized in race horses he also imported a large number of registered shorthorn cattle from Great Britain, one of his farms being called "White's Paradise" on account of every animal being pure bred and of the very highest quality. In this way the quality of the stock in Halton was much improved, and great good done to the farming industry. It was, however, as a politician that Mr. White was best known. In the stormy days of 1827, he was an oustpoken enemy of the "Family Compact" and a warm supporter of Wm. Lyon McKenzie, in fact that great patriot was for a time secreted in the Devil's Cave, a cave on the White Bronte farm, while he was being searched for by the soldiers of the King. Being thoroughly posted on public questions, an able and fearless public speaker, he was asked to contest the County as Reform candidate. In 1851 he defeated Dr. Hamilton, and sat in Parliament until 1854, when he was defeated by Col. R. K. Chisholm by 300 votes. In 1857 Mr. White and Col. Chisholm again tried conclusions, Mr. White winning by 520. In 1861 he beat Finlay McCallum by 331. In 1863 he defeated ex-sheriff Levi Wilson by 831. In 1867 the first election for the House of Commons, Mr. White was again opposed by Col. Chisholm and, after a most strenuous election, was elected by 137.

In 1872 Mr. White was opposed by Sheriff McKindsey, and was elected by 135. In 1873 the Government of Sir John A. MacDonald was defeated and the new Premier, Hon. Alexander McKenzie appealed to the people in 1874. D. B. Chisholm, a young lawyer ran as an Independent and defeated Mr. White by 23.

This was the first time politics and temperance got mixed up in an election in Halton. Mr. Chisholm was a temperance man and on every bill board, in stores and even in hotels was posted in large letters "Vote for D. B. Chisholm, the Independent Temperance Candidate and save the boys from a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's hell."

The good old temperance people could not resist this appeal to save their boys. It was marvelous the number of temperance advocates this election brought forth, men who never had a good word to say for temperance, suddenly became temperance workers. The old reformers, who were always temperance workers, were speechless before all the arguments that were put forth and joined forces with these earnest workers. This political temperance victory was celebrated in Oakville by roasting a sixteen-hundred pound ox. It was prepared for consumption by hanging it on an iron pole, a number of firemen were kept busy piling pine stumps and store boxes on the fire under this huge animal to have it properly cooked. Some of it was overdone and some of it was rather rare. Many waiters were employed cutting bread and meat for the great multitude of men who were partakers of this great feast. And although this was really a temperance victory, I venture to say there never were more drunken men before or since in Oakville, at that free feast. And this was the last that was heard of temperance during that session of parliament. Mr. White was never again a candidate although he was an acceptable and powerful campaign speaker. Old-time Reformers claimed that one of the greatest mistakes ever made by Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was in not appointing Mr. White to the Senate or making him Lieutenant-Governor. He, for many years, had been Liberal Whip and during his time was looked on as one of the most able and aggressive debators in parliament. In 1853, when Halton became a separate County, as at present constituted, a County Capital had to be selected.

The Chisholm family, his political opponents, were Oakville men, and put up a strong fight to have Oakville made County Town. The contest was a strenuous one and it was the prestige of Mr. White and his aggressive spirit that was the means of Milton being chosen. He dearly loved his adopted County and did much to benefit the people of Halton.

SANDY.

OBITUARY

Henry Brooks, aged 60, passed away at his home, Brown's Line, Islington, on Aug. 29th. Funeral took place on Tuesday to Dixie cemetery. He is survived by his wife, formerly Rosena Hughes.

Charles Ranney, aged 68, died at Acton on Aug. 28th and was buried at Georgetown.

Cooksville

Mr. Jimmie Newman of the Cooksville Jersey Dairy has purchased a new delivery truck.

Mr. George Clarridge has returned home from Caledon East, where he was on his vacation.

Robert Raine is home from Guelph, where he completed a short course at Guelph Agricultural College.

Mr. Wm. Leonard, manager of the Royal Bank here, has returned home from Vancouver.

Cooksville Girls team played a benefit game at Port Credit Monday evening. Port Credit girls were the winners.

Mr. Gibson Orr had four stitches in his knee, he fell and cut his knee.

Joe Perrin strained his back last week, but now is able to go to work once again.

Schools Closed Until Sept. 7

At a meeting of the High and Public School Boards and the Board of Health last Friday evening it was decided not to open the schools until Tuesday, Sept. 7th, in view of the number of cases of infantile paralysis which exist in the district around Streetsville. There are no cases of this disease in Streetsville. The Boards may meet again in a week's time if it is necessary.

District News

Next Monday will be Labor Day and a public holiday.

The people of Georgetown are holding an Old Home Week from Sept. 2 to 5th.

William Deans of Georgetown has been appointed clerk of Halton county.

Christopher Currie, 78, died at Milton on August 21, where he had lived for 70 years. He was born in Streetsville. He belonged to the Orange Lodge and the Black Knights.

Gordon Sharpe, Brampton, was seriously injured Saturday night in an auto accident near Brampton. He was taken to the Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. J. K. McIlwrick, Streetsville, has been appointed Returning Officer for Peel County in the provincial election to be held October 6.

Two cases of infantile paralysis are reported from Trafalgar township, one near Oakville and the other in the western part of the township.

MARRIAGES

Dr. Beecher Locke, Toronto, and Miss Kathleen G. Moyer, Oakville, were married in Toronto on Aug. 24.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Nellie Kay and Mr. John D. Wilson will take place in Knox church, Sixteen, Dundas street, Trafalgar, on Saturday, Sept. 11th.

LET US SMILE

A fellow was holding forth on the merits of his watch.

"That's nothing," said his pal. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and its been running ever since."

"What! The same watch?"

"No, the Thames."

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
TEA
818

TERROR MOUNTAIN

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits seize a trans-continental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They want a valuable secret formula believed to be in the possession of one of the passengers, Finley Trump. Meanwhile, a raging forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night one of the bandits is mysteriously strangled with his own bandana, and the next night, a second one meets the same fate. Despite the sinister situation, May Lawrence, pretty nurse, and young Dr. Nick Strand find time to become engaged. Then Finley Trump is found strangled; and Kenneth Jenkins, browbeaten little man, in attempting to find a way through the fire, is overcome. When he regains consciousness, May, who has been attending him, excitedly announces that he knows who the murderer is.

CHAPTER XII

Mrs. Jenkins stood in the middle of the living room and screamed. Tommy Archer, startled from his slumber, was dancing about in excitement.

"Gosh!" he gasped, as the prisoner was dragged into the living room. "It's Miss Bangor!"

Miss Jones felt her throat and, when she spoke, her voice cracked, but she managed to make herself understood.

"It's not—not Miss Bangor. She—it—he's a man!"

Fumbling in her bosom, she produced the newspaper clipping taken from Finley Trump's luggage.

"Here he is!" she cried triumphantly, pointing to a photograph on the clipping. "Thomas Astroft, missing San Francisco bank teller — missing with about thirty-five thousand dollars of the bank's funds! Here's all about him!"

The storm still bombarded the log house as the little group assembled in the living room to hear Astroft's brief confession. Realizing the hopelessness of his position, he was ready enough to talk.

"I worked for Finley Trump in his laboratories fifteen years ago," he began. "He was working on this new explosive then. I came along on this bus to get that formula he was taking to Washington. He fired me fifteen years ago and, so far as I know, he hadn't seen me since. He didn't recognize me, anyway, in the character of Amelia Bangor.

"I assumed that character after I took the bank cash. Thomas Astroft vanished, and Amelia Bangor came into being. At the house where I took a room, they never doubted that I was a woman.

"Then I read about this secret formula that had been perfected in old Trump's laboratories, and I figured I knew what it was. If I could get my hands on it, I had channels through which I could dispose of it outside this country. I'd have got a pretty penny for it from the parties who employed those three thugs, but I wasn't in with them, you bet. I worked alone. I had no intention of letting them get it."

"So Trump didn't recognize you?" Doyle put in.

"Not until just before he died," said Astroft. "I didn't want to kill him, but I had to when he recognized me. If he hadn't walked around at night, and caught me examining his shoes, he'd still be alive. I'd like to know where the devil he hid that formula. I went through all his stuff."

"I had it," said Dr. Strand, quietly. "I was an old friend of Trump's. I happened to be coming East at the same time and, when he told me that he feared the formula might be stolen from him, I offered to carry it for him."

There was an amazed silence.

May gave a little gasp.

"So you've got it!" snarled Astroft. "Where the devil is it?"

"In my gun," said Strand.

"Your gun!"

Strand nodded. "I had two small ones concealed under the cushion of my seat in the bus."

"Then when you gave me one — you kept the useless gun?" asked Ma "You could not have fired the one you had?"

"No," grinned Strand. "But I acquired another later on."

He turned back to Astroft. "What about little Jenkins? Did he see you with Trump? Does he know as much as Miss Lawrence suggested?"

"No—he came around the house while I was still bending over Trump, but he never even saw us in the dark. He went off down the road, like I told you, and I followed him to see what he was up to. He was evidently trying to see if there was a way out. When I lost sight of him, I came back."

"How did you succeed in strangling Ike, and later knocking me out, on the night you were drugged?" asked Strand. "And what did you have against the bandits, anyway?"

"I wasn't drugged, brother. That was camouflage. I had to kill Ike because he suspected that I was a man and had let me know it. And it was an even chance he'd told his fellow bandits. I wasn't letting them loose with that knowledge."

"You searched me pretty thoroughly when you knocked me out and dropped Mr. Jenkins' snuff on my arm," said Strand. "But the important gun was hidden in the house then."

"Oh, yes, you were all too smart for me," sneered Astroft.

"Especially Miss Jones," said Doyle, regarding the school teacher with respect. "How did you ever guess?"

"Amelia Bangor seemed a strange sort of woman to me," said Miss Jones, frowning thoughtfully. "I began to watch her out of idle curiosity. For instance, I threw her an apple yesterday, and she caught it like a man. A woman uses her hands differently.

"And then, I knew that the murderer must feel sure we'd get out of the fire—otherwise, there was no point in the murders. I thought about this for a long time. And then, I remembered Amelia Bangor's binoculars. I looked through them and saw how powerful they were. Rain was the only thing that could save us, and I wondered whether Amelia could tell, by looking through these powerful binoculars, that a storm was on the way.

"Then, when I searched Mr. Trump's belongings and found this newspaper picture of the missing bank teller, I had grown so suspicious of Amelia that I saw the likeness almost at once, despite Amelia's clever disguise. I knew then that Amelia and this bank teller were once and the same person and that he was after that formula to add to his other loot. I suppose Mr. Trump had cut the clipping out because Astroft had once worked for him."

She turned to Astroft.

"You were very stupid not to destroy that clipping if you saw it when you went through Trump's things." She paused, then said tartly, "I knew you would be coming after me next —I was waiting for you tonight. You must have crept in through the window."

"I did," said Astroft shamelessly. "I found the dressing gown right under the window. I hid under it and moved a bit at a time. I had you tracked after I settled with the crooks, I knew you'd doped it all out."

"Well," said Red Doyle, "let's rustle up some rope, Somers, and tie up this baby. I guess we'll be getting out of here in the morning."

Nick Strand led May outside.

"You had that dreadful formula all the while!" she breathed reproachfully, looking up into his eyes.

"We'll go on with it to Washington, where Trump was taking it, and then, darling"—he drew her into his arms—"we'll make tracks for the marriage-license bureau!"

May relaxed against him, drew a long happy breath.

"Yes," she whispered, and gave her lips to his.

(THE END)

Next Week

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By David Dresser

Exciting Tale of a Millionairess Held Captive on a Yacht, Starts Next Week in This Paper—Watch For It.

Elegy For A River

Francis Sweeney in the New York Times

The river here is like a prisoned thing,
Boxed and bridged and hurried through the town.
Who would know these currents once could swing
In gentle eddies where the deer come down?
In this gray waste of water who can see
The hill-born streamlet, smooth for clouds to trace
Their mirrored selves? Ah, would the river could be
A brook again, with brown leaves on on its face.

Work Provided For 750 More

$300,000.00 Construction in Leamington and Delhi Districts Will Mean Employment of 2,100 Tobacco Workers.

Good news for seasonal tobacco workers and their families in the vicinity of Delhi and Leamington, Ont., is provided in an announcement this week by the Imperial Leaf Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited. New construction costing in the neighbourhood of $300,000.00, now under way at these two points, will provide work for as many as 2,100 employees, which is 750 more than formerly employed —the exact number depending upon the size of this year's tobacco crop—and will result in better working conditions and improved facilities for the handling and storage of tobacco after it is received from the growers.

A new three storey building 88' x 142' is being constructed at Delhi. It will be of reinforced concrete throughout, and the upper floor will have glass bricks in place of windows. Through their northern exposure will come an even and abundant distribution of the precious north light, so coveted by artists and all those who work in colours, to insure greater precision and uniformity in the selection of the different colours and grades of tobaccos.

Additional improvements to be incorporated in the new building include a depressed road which will allow easy handling of tobacco from the farmer's truck to the basement floor. From the basement it will be conveyed vertically to the second floor where a continuous horizontal conveyor, running all around the room, will carry bundles of tobacco to those who grade it for colour and quality. After it leaves the graders, the tobacco will be gathered on a central conveyor which will discharge on the first or middle floor. Here the tobacco, now graded, will be tied into hands and placed on sticks ready to go into the dryers.

Similar work on a smaller scale is being done at Leamington, Ontario, where alterations costing in the neighbourhood of $50,000.00 are taking place.

Hostess Makes Own "Aid" To Chic In Laura Wheeler Apron



APRON PATTERN 1563

Easy to make—fun to wear—is this Hostess apron of the crossed straps and brightly appliqued "flower-pot" pocket! Pattern 1563 contains a transfer pattern of the apron motif 5½ x 7½ inches and applique patch pieces; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. White plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Chinchilla Fur Hunted As Gold

ST. LOUIS. — Five Chilean Chinchillas—rarest fur for commercial purposes—are being kept in an air-conditioned garage in a St. Louis suburb.

These rare rodents, which are sold at $3,000 a breeding pair, led their captor, Bob Urian, a seven months' chase before they were finally captured and brought here.

So susceptible are the mice-like creatures to varying climates, that success in importing them from South America has been slight. Several years ago a Californian did succeed in transporting thirty of them. From that group three or four other Chinchilla farms were started in the United States.

Harder even than transporting the delicate Chinchilla, is to catch or find the rodent.

Richer But Jobless

Because he is a cautious as well as an honest man, a resident of Southampton is worried. It seems that Mrs. Stanley Mortimer lost a $2,000 platinum and diamond ring and reported it that she might have lost it in the Southampton theatre. So Gilbert Byron, theatre manager, ordered Mr. Moynihan, the janitor, to search through the sweepings from the theatre's cleaning system. Mr. Moynihan found the ring. Mr. Byron asked him to hand it over for safe-keeping. Mr. Moynihan said he preferred to deliver the ring himself to the insurance company. The company paid Mr. Moynihan the $200 reward and then the management fired him, he said.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — Comm. C. O. Luxmoor, R.N., and Robert Stewart plan a voyage to Cape Town in a 75-foot, 200 horsepower speedboat, expecting to do 300 miles a day in eight-hour shifts. Distance is about 6,000 miles.

WE WANT MEN
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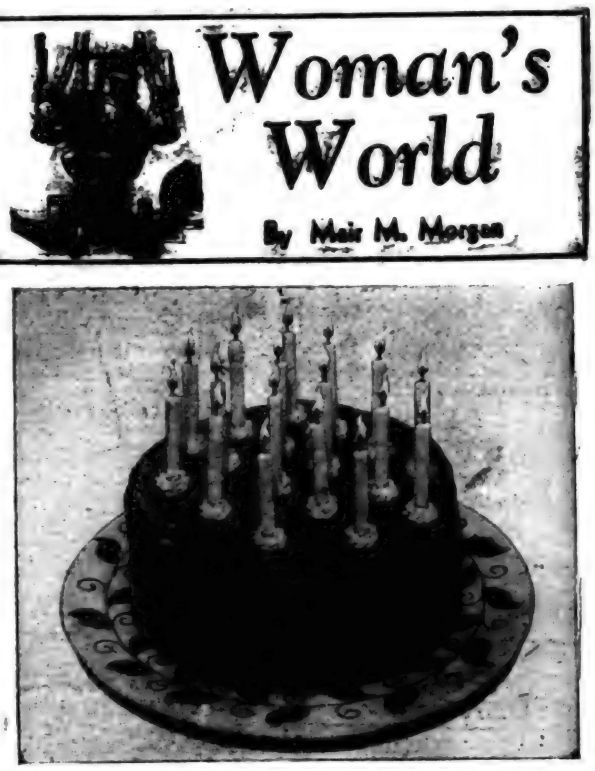
Issue No. 36—'37
A—2

THE TALKER'S FRIEND


RELIEVES DRY THROAT

Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



A SEVENTEEN CELEBRATION

Is there a member of your household who is just turning seventeen? Perhaps it's a stalwart son who is reaching this age and making his first dates with girls or maybe a daughter who is sweet seventeen and all that goes with it.

Whichever it is and whatever the age, there will be a party to celebrate the event and no birthday party is complete without the most scrumptious cake you can possibly bake. The cake is the center-piece of a birthday party and the rest of the refreshments must take a second place.

Here is a grand cake [illegible] it's large, it looks beautiful and tastes—well, the young guests will have the right word for it—swell!

Don't limit yourself however, to just making this cake for a birthday party. There are lots of occasions this month when you can serve it even without the birthday candles. For any time and place where there are young people, this cake will prove to be a big attraction. The teen-age crowd love good food and rich, flavorsome cake with lots of chocolate icing.

And here is a tip to the teen-age girl who likes to bake the occasional cake herself. The boys will find your porch a very attractive place to spend the evenings when they know you can bake a cake like this. But don't let anyone know that it is so easy to make!

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Spread Fudge Frosting over cake, and between layers.

FUDGE FROSTING

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups milk.
3 cups sugar
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, and corn syrup; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 deg. F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 deg. F.). Beat until of right consistency to spread. If necessary, place over hot water to keep soft while spreading.

A BREAD THAT SATISFIES ALL

Warm evenings in the city or at your summer home call for cool foods and nourishing dishes. No one want to stand over a hot stove to prepare meals and yet there have to be three meals a day.

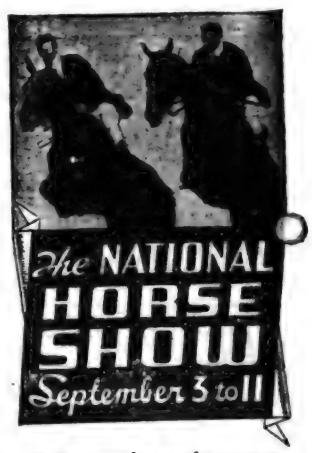
Here is a perfect supper salad which will relieve the homemaker of tedious work and will certainly satisfy the family's demands for a cool, flavorsome and nourishing meal.

This salad adapts itself particularly well to a buffet supper when there are more guests than you can conveniently seat. Dainty nippy cheese sandwiches or minced ham sandwiches complete the course.

SPANISH JELLY SALAD

1 package lemon jelly
1 pint warm water
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 or 3 pimientos, finely chopped
½ cup white cabbage, shredded fine.
1 cup celery, finely chopped
½ cup pickles finely chopped

Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. Combine pimientos, cabbage, celery, and pickles. When jelly is slightly thickened, add vegetables. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce if desired. For the center, fill with Green Vegetable Salad made by combining cooked string beans, new peas, diced cucumber and minced onion; marinate, top with French dressing.



● Spectacular performances bristling with action . . . Brilliant jumping competitions by mounted officers, non-commissioned officers and troopers . . . touch-and-out stakes . . . $1000 open sweepstake for jumpers—other sensational competitions.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
AUG. 27 to SEPT. 11 TORONTO 1937

Now!


SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON X
GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE
Leviticus 19: 1-18, 32-37.
Printed Text: Leviticus 19: 9-18, 32-37.
Golden Text—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise—Luke 6: 31.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—B.C. 1497.

Place — Undoubtedly these words were uttered by the Lord to Moses from the tabernacle of the congregation located not far away from Mount Sinai, where the Israelites were encamped (see Lev. 1: 1).

"And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleaning of thy harvest." "And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather the fallen fruit of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and for the sojourner: I am Jehovah your God." There is no book in all the world which so tenderly, and justly, and helpfully considers the condition of the poor as do both the Old and New Testaments (see also Deut. 15: 4-11; 24: 12-15; Ps. 41: 1; 72: 13; 82: 3, 4; Prov. 28: 3, 8, 11, 15; Isa. 11: 4; Matt. 11: 5; Luke 14: 13; 18: 22).

"Ye shall not steal." (See Ex. 20: 15; 21: 16; 22: 1; Deut. 5. 19; 24: 7; Prov. 30: 9; Rom. 2: 21; 13: 9; Eph. 4: 28.)

"Neither shall ye deal falsely, nor lie one to another." (See Ex. 20: 16; Lev. 6: 2; Eph. 4: 25; Col. 3: 9.) Stealing is often followed by lying, because a person who will steal will attempt to cover up the theft by untruthful words.

"And ye shall not swear by my name falsely, and profane the name of thy God: I am Jehovah." This admonition corresponds with the Third Commandment.

"Thou shalt not oppress thy neighbor, nor rob him." There are so many ways of oppressing one's neighbor—by making it inconvenient for him to have packages delivered to his door because access to his home is across a piece of property that another owns; by making it so disagreeable for one's neighbor that he will be compelled to move from the community. "The wages of a hired servant shall not abide with thee all night until the morning." While the letter of this command cannot be carried out in most cases today, i.e., the payment of laborers each night, yet the spirit of it can be carried out by paying laborers at the time when an employer enters into an agreement with his employees to pay them.

"Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor put a stumblingblock before the blind; but thou shalt fear thy God: I am Jehovah."

"Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment; thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor." In this verse God turns our attention away from personal wrongs to official wrongs, giving a commandment intended to guard men against injustice as they stand in courts of law.

"Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people." "The original word from which 'tale-bearer' is translated, literally signifies a traitor, a peddler, and is here applied to one who travels up and down dealing in slanders and detractions, as a merchant does in wares, possessing himself of the secrets of individuals and of families, and then blazing them abroad, usually with a distortion of motives and facts."

"Neither shalt thou stand against the blood of thy neighbor: I am Jehovah." This command is simply to further protect the life of our neighbors by forbidding the children of Israel to stand aside while the life of any neighbor was in danger, i.e., in drowning, in attack by robbers or wild beasts. Probably also it means that, if we have knowledge of another's crime in the shedding of the blood of some person, we are not to keep silence when possessing such knowledge.

Thou Shalt Not Hate

"Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart." Of course it is in the heart where hatred lives. Hatred can quickly grow so powerful in one's life that it can lead to almost every sin imaginable, including murder. "Thou shalt surely rebuke thy neighbor." We can properly obey this command only if we rebuke others in the light of God's word, in the power of the Holy Spirit, and in love. "And not bear sin because of him." "If I do not warn my brother when the opportunity offers, I am to be blamed for want of truth and love."

"Thou shalt not take vengeance, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people; but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; I am Jehovah." This is the first time in the Bible that the command to love one another appears. "We are told to love incompatible members of the families and kindreds with which we are associated, and perhaps they are occasions of irritation to us, thorns stabbing our most densely massed and delicate nerve-processes.

"Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of the old man, and thou shalt fear thy God: I am Jehovah." "When you meet them in public places, or they come to where you are, show them reverence. Infirmity, wisdom, nay, age in itself, have each a claim on us.

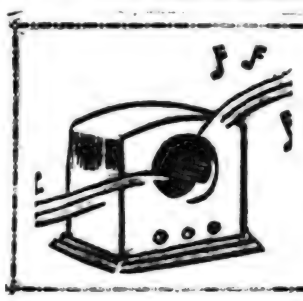
"And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall not do him wrong."

"The stranger that sojourneth with you shall be unto you as the homeborn among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself; for ye were sojourners in the land of Egypt: I am Jehovah your God." The law commanding the Israelites to be kind to strangers is frequently repeated in the Pentateuch.

"Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment, in measures of length, of weight, or of quality." "Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just hin, shall ye have." "It is of no account to keep the Sabbath — in a way—and reverence outwardly — the sanctuary, and then on the week day water milk, adulterate medicines and foods, slip the yardstick in measuring, tip the balance in weighing, and buy with one weight or measure and sell with another, and 'water' stocks, as the manner of many is. God hates, and even honest atheists despise religion of this kind. A religion which is only used on Sundays has no holiness in it."

"I am Jehovah your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt." "And ye shall observe all my statutes, and all mine ordinances, and do them: I am Jehovah." There are three fundamental reasons here given to persuade, and encourage, and even compel man to obey these and other laws which God has given: the fact that the one who gives these laws is none other than Jehovah, the omnipotent sovereign, th only true and living God; that this Supreme One beside whom there is no other, though exalted in heaven and invisible to the naked eye, is yet "our God"—ours in love, ours to guide us, ours to pray to, the God before whom, some day, we shall stand and the God who knows all that we do. Finally, to Israel, Jehovah was the God who had redeemed them from the bondage of Egypt, and, to us, the Father of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, who sent his Son that we should be redeemed from sin and the power of Satan, and that we should be brought into the very presence of God by his love and grace.





Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Radio Year at Ex.

Well folks the "Ex" is on us again and this year is going to be a banner year as far as radio is concerned. They may call it something else but to me it is going to be "Radio Year." Every possible arrangement has been made to broadcast all the important events that take place, the swim, the bands, dance orchestras, athletic events, even the good old hog is coming in for its own in the form of a broadcast from the judging pens. There will be all the new radio sets on display and this will afford all the prospective buyers a chance to judge both from looks and sound the set they wish to buy.

This girl Deanna Durbin is really going places. Born in Winnipeg 14 years ago she took part in all the amateur shows and finally was "discovered" by Eddie Cantor. She has a remarkable voice and is just as pretty as her voice is sweet. She starts her program with Cantor this coming fall, September 12th to be exact, and we will harbor a guess that she will be the hit of the program.

The Big Fight

Well, all the arrangements have been made for the big fight on the 26th. Clem McCarthy is to be the official announcer at the ringside and his mile-a-minute description will surely give all the radio fans their money's worth. He is recognized as the leading sports commentator on events such as this. The fight will be broadcast via short wave to Britain, Mexico, Argentine, and all Spanish speaking countries with Alonso Noriega and Julian Muriel both handling microphones for the foreign countries.

Just about the only musical instrument in the world on which one could wash one's shirt is the washboard used by Paul Trietsch on those Station EZRA broadcasts over the networks. The gadget is 17 years old this month. It was away back in 1920 that Trietsch designed and built the freak apparatus which since has reduced his laundry bill and helped him earn his living. The musician's washboard is equipped with six auto horns pitched to different tones, one wood block, two cow bells, one studio auto horn, two pie-pan cymbals and six "stop and go" signs which light up when he plays . . When Kate Smith returns to the air on September 30th, she will have Jack Miller back again with his orchestra to supply the musical background. Like Kate, Miller was discovered by Ted Collins. Again like the famous songbird, he has never taken a music lesson. He learned music by ear and discovered his [illegible] by accident.

Eddie [illegible] to get himself elected President a short time ago has seemed to work. He is now President, not of the U.S.A. however but of the American Federation of Radio Artists. He was elected to this post a short time ago when at a meeting of the newly formed society he was chosen head of that outfit. Other officers are Lawrence Tibbett, Helen Hayes, Jascha Heifetz, Norman Field and Jimmy Wallington, vice-presidents; Lucille Wall, recording secretary, and George Heller, treasurer.

Sign Language

The radio orchestra leaders, according to observers, have a sign system all their own for use in broadcasting studios where, owing to the sensitiveness of microphones, it is impossible even to whisper instructions to members of the orchestra. The Maestro for example, stands like the Statue of Liberty, his right arm raised high with one finger pointing to the sky. That, believe it or not, tells the orchestra to start right at the beginning of the score—at the introduction. If the leader should assume a droopy posture and point a digit to the floor it means the musicians start playing right at the chorus . . . You just watch Geoffrey Waddington, Percy Faith or Jack Arthur some time. And if you should see them close a fist and shake it vigorously before the orchestra members, do not think they are planning to start a fight, they merely are telling the orchestra to "Stop where you are." This of course is only when time necessitates cutting the music immediately. If speeding up is all that's required the leader draws his finger across his throat as if to slit it or indicate that mebbe he'd slit somebody else's, not mentioning any names.

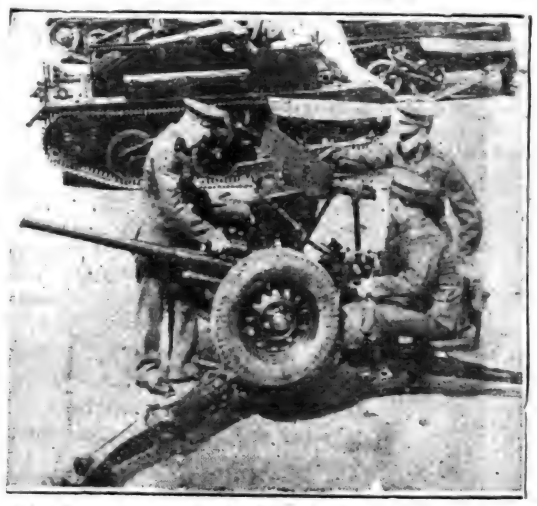
Exports from Canada to Switzerland in 1936 were 70 per cent greater than in 1935. The 1936 exports consisted of various items, wheat, cereals, and animal products predominating.

Back From Abroad



Most Rev. Malcolm Harding, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, who returned from England on the Duchess of Bedford.

New British Tank Destroyer



British infantrymen learning to use the new anti-tank gun developed in England's armaments program. It is part of the mechanized equipment being mobilized at Aldershot preparatory to a tour to acquaint the public with modern fighting devices.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION



OXFORD
Basket Weave Bible

Attractively bound in dark brown leather, with the new basket weave grain. Very durable. Has brown edges and overlapping cover. Contains interesting helps, beautifully colored pictures, presentation page and 4,000 Bible questions and answers. Printed with black-faced type. Size 6¾ x 4¾ x 1 in.

1.98

Add 15c postage

Two Beautiful New Oxford Bibles at Very Attractive Prices

Following the most distressing period of unrest the world has ever known, comes a world-wide revival of Bible reading, which must tend to ameliorate the unrestful conditions of mankind. To encourage such an end, leading newspapers throughout this country have joined forces to promote the distribution of the great Book of Books, and have adopted a plan that should readily place the Bible in the hands of every reader. Two exclusive editions have been chosen for this purpose—first the beautiful Oxford Basket Weave edition illustrated, and a new reference pocket Bible, at nominal prices. Both editions are produced by Oxford University Press—the world's largest distributors of the Bible.

This Question of the Universe

This Bible—this miraculous Bible—this Book of All Books—luminous with the light that dwelleth not on land or sea—this noblest and most beautiful Thing in all the world—what is it—whence cometh it—what means it?

It has made and unmade Nations. It has uprooted Kingdoms and Empires. It has diverted the mighty tides of History. It has crumpled ancient Faiths and Superstitions. Because of it fell Pagan Rome. The antique Systems of India and the Far East have bowed their heads to its enlightened sway.

China and the Orient now first awaken from their sleep of thrice a thousand years, and follow their sister nations of the Occident—whose feet are guided by one sole lamp—the sacred flame of which was kindled by the inspired Hebrew Prophets, and fed for all time by the Lord and Master of the Golden Rule.

Only ignorance scoffs at the Bible! The greatest rulers—the greatest statesmen—the greatest scholars—writers—orators—scientists—soldiers—and the untold millions of the Common People, whose collective genius outweighs them all—have thrilled to its Divine Wisdom.

Its lyrics of unfathomable tenderness — its orations of compelling potency — its contemplative prose of preternatural grandeur —have never been equalled. Its emotional depths and its intellectual heights make it the one and only Book of Books, vouchsafed for the guidance of mankind throughout the ages.

New Oxford Reference Bible

Printed in England in a new and beautiful clear-face type specially cut for this edition. Printed on Oxford Bible Paper. Size of page 7" x 4¾"; thickness ¾". Cover is morocco-edge, over lapping edges, round corners, gilt edges. Remarkable value at $1.24. Add 9c postage.

EVERY READER May Have a Bible

At these very special prices Offer is for a limited time and every Bible is sold with the absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Remittance must be at par in Toronto. Be sure to include postage.

PUBLISHERS AGENCY OF TORONTO

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THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Sept. 2, 3, 4

Angler Salmon, ...	1 lb tins, 2 for 19
Summer Pride Corn, ...	2 tins 19
Jelly Powders	6 for 25
Salt	box 5
Corn Beef	2 for 28
Super Suds and 3 soap	25
Spaghetti, ...	2 pkgs for 19
White Shoe Polish	tin 10
Toilet Soap, (reg. 2 for 20c)	2 for 11
Old York Cereal ..	pkg 24
Sugar Crisp and Herks & Mickey News ..	3 for 25

All Fresh Fruit in Season

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

Exhibition Specials

Daily except Sunday, August 28th to September 11th

ROUND TRIP 80c REDUCED FARE

Includes Exhibition Admission
And Coach Transfers to and from
Terminal Inside the Grounds
Good returning until September 13th

LEAVE STREETSVILLE 6 35 a.m. LEAVE EXHIBITION 9 30 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time

The 6.20 a.m. trip, Cooksville to Streetsville, will be cancelled on Exhibition days

GRAY - COACH - LINES

W. E. WATSON, Streetsville PHONE 60

WAR

"If nations could overcome the mutual fear and distrust whose sombre shadow is now thrown over the world, and could meet with confidence and good-will to settle their possible differences, they would easily be able to establish a lasting peace."—Fridtjof Nansen.

"It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"War is an instrument entirely inefficient toward redressing wrong; and multiplies, instead of indemnifying losses."—Jefferson.

"There never was a good war, or a bad peace."—Franklin.

"Peace is the happy natural state of man; war is corruption and disgrace."—Thomson.

"Even toy soldiers should be abolished. We must disarm the nursery!"—Dr. Paulina Luisc.

"The old proverb that Beelzebub has to be driven out by Beelzebub is a dangerous one: the use of evil will create more evil, war more hostile feelings, and the use of force more need of force."—Fridtjof Nansn.

Snider's

Mrs. H. W. Albertson entertained at a trousseau tea on Wednesday afternoon, August 25th, for her daughter, Miss Ruby Albertson, whose marriage takes place this week. Standards of gladioli were used in decorating the living-room. In the dining-room, the table was covered with a lace cloth, and centred with basket of summer flowers and pink tapers in silver holders. Pouring tea were Mrs. John D. Orr, Bronte, and Mrs. Earl Albertson. In the evening, Mrs. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. F. Stevenson, of Oakville, and Mrs. H. Albertson, Toronto, presided. Assisting upstairs and in the tea-room were Miss Marian Chamberlain, Mrs. Orville Stout and Miss Mary Albertson.

A baptismal service was held at Wesley church on Sunday morning, when the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw were christened by Rev. Mr. Lovering, the names Joseph Russell and Norman Charleston.

Until the end of September, the service at Wesley church will be held at 9.15 a.m., standard time.

Many friends of Mrs. Charles Irvine, Upper Middle Road, Trafalgar, will be calling on Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 5th, to wish her Many Happy Returns. Her son and daughter, Mr. Ernest and Miss Mary, are entertaining at a reception in her honor on that date.

Misses Roberta and Louise Dunn, Misses Eileen Pickering, Alma Sparling and Doreen Chamberlain enjoyed a boat trip to Niagara recently.

ONTARIO

THE VOTERS' LISTS ACT

(Referred to in Section 58)

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officer

TAKE NOTICE that sittings of the Revising Officers for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the voters' lists to be used at the election of a member of the Assembly pending for the Electoral District of Peel will be held at the times and places set forth in the schedule hereinafter set out:

SCHEDULE

Name of Municipality	Date and Hour of Sittings	Place of Sittings	Clerk of Revising Officer
Township of Albion	September 16, 3 p.m....	Town Hall Palgrave ...	W. A. Irwin, Palgrave ....
Village of Bolton	September 16, 9 a m....	Town Hall, Bolton	W. R. Lockwood, Bolton
Township of Caledon....	September 11, 9 a m....	Town Hall, Caledon	J P.McKinley, Caledon East
Township of Ching'cousy	Septemqer 13, 9 a m....	Town Hall, Snelgrove ..	W.D. Bowles, Brampton ...
Village of Streetsville	September 10, 9 a m....	Town Hall, Streetsville...	J.W.Drennan, Streetsville...
Township of Toronto Gore	September 10, 3 p.m....	Town Hall, Ebenezer....	John O'Reilly, Malton ....
Village of Port Credit ...	September 15, 9 am,7 pm	Town Hall, Port Credit	G. W. Gordon, Port Credit
Township of Toronto	September 17, 9 am,7 pm	Mun. Offices, Cooksville	J. H. Pinchin, Cooksville
	September 18, 9 a m....		
Town of Brampton	September 14, 1 p m....	Court House, Brampton	D.T. Black, Brampton ....
	September 18, 1 p m....		
	September 18, 7 p m....		All times are standard time

Judge Archibald Cochrane will be the Revising Officer for the above mentioned Municipalities

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the List to be so revised is Parts I and III of the Voters List prepared for the municipality or municipalities above mentioned

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said List has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on, or removed from the List.

The last day for making complaints—Township of Albion Ssptember 13th; Village of Bolton Sept. 13—Township of Caledon Sept 8th; Township of Chinguacousy September 10th; Village of Streetsville Sept. 7th—Township of Toronto Gore Sept. 7th—Village of Port Credit Sept. 11th—Township of Toronto Sept 14th—Town of Brampton Sept. 11th

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant in duplicate and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer or left for him at his address as stated above.

ARCHIBALD COCHRANE
Chairman of the Election Board for the County of Peel

Dated this 31st day of August, A.D. 1937

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Reta Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Russell of Streetsville, to Frederick James (Roy) only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elderfield of Streetsville, marriage to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18, in Streetsville United Church

George and Bob Are Fond of Birds

There are birds called mosquitoes
That live on our farms
And they love to see men
With bare backs and bare arms.

And when these birds see
The cattle men come
These little birds start
A strange unmelodious hum.

When the men count the cattle
The birds get on the job
And how they do love
To jump onto Bob

When they light into George
He gets awful mad,
He says many words
We know are real bad.

The boss of the show
Says, as long as we live
These birds will take more blood
Than we are willing to give.

SANDY

Trinity Anglican Church

Sunday, Sept. 5
11a.m.—Holy Communion
— Sermon —
"This Unchristian World"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.
For the time being, Sunday School will be discontinued

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister
Sunday, Sept. 5
11 a.m. Divine Worship
The Minister.
Evening service withdrawn

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Sept 5
10 00 a m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a m. Morning service
Theme—"Forward"
7 30 p m—Evening service.
Theme—"Can These Dry Bones Live ?"
The Pastor will conduct both the services.



DEATH STALKS OUR HIGHWAYS!

If every human life in a village of 800 people in the Province of Ontario were snuffed out in one day, newspapers throughout the entire world would carry the story of the ghastly tragedy.

If one of your loved ones—or even a friend—were a victim, it would become quite a grievous, horrible, personal loss!

That is precisely what is going on in Ontario this year. Nearly 800 people will be killed on our highways. Nearly 14,000 will be injured—many of them crippled; many of them suffering almost unbearable pain. Death and untold suffering stalk our highways and *this must stop!*

RECKLESS DRIVERS BEWARE!

Motorists have been requested to be courteous on the road but the death toll mounts at an appalling rate. This Department, with the aid of our internationally famous police force and public-spirited citizens, intends to put reckless drivers *off the road!* You *must* stop cutting in, passing on hills and curves, crowding, racing, taking chances. Unless you have regard for the safety and convenience of other users of our highways you will soon find yourself in serious trouble.

MOTORISTS: WE ASK YOUR HELP!

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place, and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders!*

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Motor Vehicles Branch

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

No Examinations

Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, says his department is ready to issue every certificate from the kindergarten to the university without any special written examinations on the part of the pupils, but the department cannot proceed to take action beyond public opinion. Dr. McArthur, who was addressing teachers, pointed out "it is your important task as teachers to convince the parents in your community that your judgment is adequate to determine without a written examination whether William or Mary should be promoted to the next grade." That is a reasonable view, for undoubtedly a pupil should be judged on the term's work rather than on examinations. The trend toward promotion on the work of the term seems wise.—Niagara Falls Review.

Know Canada First

Hon. R. B. Bennett urges young Canada to become familiar with the history of our country. That's good advice, and it wouldn't hurt a few of the older folks, some of whom see goodness everywhere else but in their own country.—Guelph Mercury.

Pays Heavy Price

An accident victim who had his leg broken in three places is shortly to be released from Goderich hospital after having been a patient there since last Labor Day. Nearly a year in hospital is a heavy price to pay for someone's carelessness at the wheel of a car.—Ottawa Journal.

Men Drivers Better

From Washington comes word that tests in every state reveal that men excel women in the driving of autos. The reports show that the males of the species generally possess better vision, are not so easily blinded by the glare of other lights, hear better, park better and concentrate more closely on the wheel. To offset this list, women see better from the corner of the eye, distinguish the color of traffic lights more quickly and drive more slowly. Of course only mere men were at the head of the investigation.—Brantford Expositor.

A Real Horror Campaign

Commenting on the Ontario Highways Department's "horror campaign," Sault Star suggests printing the pictures of drivers in the cells. "A century or so ago," it says, "it was the custom to leave the bodies of those who had been executed hanging on the gibbet as a warning to other criminals. Why not adopt that idea and show pictures of reckless drivers serving jail sentences? Or drive them along the streets in a case mounted on a truck? That would be a real horror campaign."

Which is not a bad idea. Horror is abstract; fear of publicity is concrete.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Character-Building In Children

It is said that Windsor's juvenile delinquency has dropped 23 per cent. since the city opened its summer program of playground activities. This supports the theory that if children are given something to do which is healthy and character building, there is less chance of them getting into trouble.—Chatham News.

Under the Weeds

That garden that looked so promising in the enthusiastic gardening days of spring—can you find it underneath the weeds now?—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The Fertile North

Lord Tweedsmuir saw wheat and vegetables growing on a farm 950 miles northwest of Edmonton. Even melons were grown there last year. Doesn't this give us a new idea of Canada?—Winnipeg Free Press.

War Horrors Brought Home

You can begin to appreciate the horrors of war when you listen to some of those radio announcers struggling with Japanese and Chinese names.—Peterborough Examiner.

Unofficially

No war is declared in China. Warriors who die there know how unofficially they are dead. — Brandon Sun.

THE EMPIRE

The North-West Frontier

The Frontier is still the Achilles' heel of India. A quarter of a million of the finest fighting men in Asia wait for the day when Allah shall deliver Hindu into their hands; behind them and ready to follow them stand half a million of their own breed under the absolute Amir. So long as communalism divides the people of India they cannot hope to stand up unaided against invasion through the passes of the North-West; the ultimate responsibility for holding this great Imperial frontier must rest on the shoulders of the British people. The intrusion of Indian politics has introduced a new element of danger. The question must be faced afresh. One school of thought would place the tribal hinterland under a military governor, keeping frontier questions entirely outside Indian politics. There is something to be said for this view. This much is certain; if the reactions of political movements in the settled districts of the Frontier constitute a threat to the peaceful control of the border tribes, then in the interests both of India and Britain a system of control must be devised which would neutralize political influences beyond the administrative border. — Sir William Barton in The Forum (London).

Trade With New Zealand

Because of the market that exists in New Zealand for Canadian manufacturers, especially motor-vehicles, and the lack of a market in Canada for New Zealand butter, it seems inevitable that the trade balance between the two countries will remain very favourable to Canada. Before the unfortunate dispute which caused Canada to be placed on the foreign tariff schedule, trade was reasonably well balanced. The loss of the butter trade due to duty and dumping charges accounts largely for increased disparity. Last year the figures of both countries rose, but the unfavourable balance was nearly two and a quarter millions. New Zealand wool now enjoys an Empire preference which formerly did not exist, and we continue to sell to Canada hides and skins and sausage casings. Further trade of any consequence has not materialized, in spite of official efforts. On the other hand, Canada has benefited by the "recovery" demand for motor-vehicles and tires, selling also paper, boots and shoes, hosiery, electrical machinery and timber.—Auckland Weekly News.

Planes May Carry 100 Passengers

Airliner of Future Pictured as Big Six-Motored Flying Wing

LOS ANGELES.—A giant six-motored flying wing with no fuselage and no tail was the picture two noted airplane designers painted of the airliner of 1947.

The "wing" will "permit pay-loads of 100 persons, tons of baggage and mail," said Donald Douglas, founder of the aircraft factory here that bears his name.

Hall L. Hibbard, chief designer for the Lockhead Corporation, elaborated:

"We have seen struts, braces and guy wires disappear. The next step is the vanishing of the fuselage itself. This, however, only will be practical in a craft weighing more than 200,000 pounds and carrying almost 100 passengers."

Both said that to-morrow's airliner would be controlled through wing-tip fins and wing ailerons.

Electric Eye Chooses Ripe Cotton Only

Invention for Automatic Plucking Selects Only Fully-Ripened Bolls

WASHINGTON.—An Illinois inventor has obtained a patent on a revolutionary cotton-picking machine which utilizes the photo-electric cell to select only fully-ripened bolls for automatic plucking.

The inventor, Charles H. White, of Moline, has already assigned his patent to a manufacturer of agricultural machinery.

By use of the photo-electric cell or "electric eye," Patent Office experts said, Mr. White has overcome a major defect of earlier cotton-picking devices—lack of selectivity.

Experts explained that in some sections of the country, cotton plants vary in height and the bolls ripen at various times. In many fields ready for the first picking the plants also carry young, tender bolls. Mr. White's machine, experts said, apparently was capable of selecting only the opened bolls, leaving the green and partly-ripened ones untouched.

Mr. White's invention involves the use of photo-electric cells which are arranged to be subjected to light reflected from the white cotton of the opened boll. When an opened boll of cotton comes within the range of the photo-electric cell the picking mechanism controlled by the "electric eye" is projected out into the plant to pick the boll. Then it recedes from the plant, dropping the picked cotton on a conveyor which carries it to bins at the rear of the harvester.

When the machine passes over unripened bolls, it remains inactive because not enough white cotton shows to activate the "electric eye."

The mechanism is mounted on a tractor, operated by a motor which is the source of current for operating the various devices.

News In Review

Cross Atlantic In 11½ Hours

FOYNES, Irish Free State.—Imperial Airways flying ship Caledonia, on the return hop of another experimental commercial trans-Atlantic flight, alighted on the River Shannon at 9.15 a.m., from Botwood, Nfld.

The hop completed the third round trip of Imperial Airways planes over the northern route since survey flights were started early in July.

The Caledonia's flying time was announced as 11 hours, 33 minutes which was the fastest crossing of any of the survey trips.

Italy Wins Air Derby

LEBOURGET FIELD, Paris. — The Italian pilot Cupini crossed the finish line first in the Istres-Damascus-Paris 3,600-mile air derby at 10.08 a.m.

The winner, however, was decided on the basis of elapsed time.

Cupini, with his co-pilot, Paradis, was the winner of first prize of one and a half million francs ($56,200).

The team's unofficial elapsed time was 16 hours 24 minutes.

Thirty minutes later the Italian team of Flori-Lucchini flew over the field. Their estimated elapsed time was 17 hours and 12 minutes, qualifying them for the second prize of one million francs ($37,500).

Premier Mussolini's son, Bruno, and his co-flier, Col. Attilco Biseo, landed in third place to qualify for a prize of half a million francs ($18,750).

British Destroyer Fired On

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—Loyalist coastal batteries were alleged this week to have fired on the British destroyer, Keith, as it sped down the Biscay coast on an "errand of mercy" to rescue loyalist war refugees.

Thomas Bates, British Consul at Santander, who was aboard the destroyer, said the loyalists opened fire from Santona, a fishing port thirteen miles east of Santander.

Insurgent despatches at the frontier reported that, a few hours after the attack on the Keith, Santona was captured by a rebel column of Italian "Black Arrows" advancing along the coast from Laredo.

King Farouk Engaged

CAIRO. — The engagement of Egypt's young King Farouk to Mlle. Sasi Naaz, 16-year-old daughter of Youssef Bey Zulfikar, councilor of the Alexandria Mixed Court of Appeals, was officially announced this week.

Her mother, Madame Henem Zulfikar, is lady-in-waiting to the queen mother.

The king's fiancee is the granddaughter of former Premier Mohamed Pasha Saied and is a renowned Egyptian beauty.

First Paralysis Death In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—First death from infantile paralysis since the light outbreak began in June, was recorded here this week. Emily Jones, of Dominion City, 55 miles south of Winnipeg, died at King George Isolation Hospital here. About 30 persons are ill with the disease in Manitoba.

Strong Temblors In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. — A strong earthquake was felt here this week but no damage was reported.

The 'quake followed several lesser shocks. The University of Alaska seismograph recorded another earthquake shortly before, the epicentre of which was given as 500 miles southwesterly in the Pacific Ocean.

Doctor Spurs Business

CALLANDER, Ont. — A sudden decrease in the number of tourists to Dafoe hospital this week caused Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe to explain that the Dionne quintuplets were still making their public appearances although visitors had been barred from inside the nursery.

The quints' physician said his ban against visitors did not apply to tourists as the babies are viewed through a glass enclosed balcony or in the playground entirely separate from the nursery and thus did not come in contact with outsiders.

Joins U.S. In Appeal

LONDON.—Great Britain, alarmed by the threat to her enormous interests in Shanghai, this week joined the United States in a formal appeal for an immediate end to the Sino-Japanese warfare.

A Seven-Mile Jump

MOSCOW.—K. F. Kaltanoff claimed a new parachute jumping record of 11,037 metres (about 36,210 feet).

He said this bettered his old mark of 9,800 metres (about 32,150 feet), made in July.

Kaltanoff is one of the leading Soviet parachutists. The Government paper Izvestia has said some of his jumps were experiments in parachuting for possible war-time application.

Nazis Survey New Air Way

BERLIN — Lufthansa, Germany's leading aviation company, announced this week three Reich fliers in a trimotored plane flew from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Ansifan, in the southwestern extremity of Kansu Province in China, a distance of about 1,550 miles, in 11 hours.

The flight, an experimental one to discover whether it was feasible to establish an air route linking Europe to the Orient over the northern route, was held successful, inasmuch as the route taken by the German plane is about 1,240 miles shorter than the present southern airlane via Rhodes, Turkey, Baghad and Teheran.

The plane was piloted by Baron Cary von Gablenz, technical director of Lufthansa. Captain Untucht and Mechanic Kirchoff were the other members of the crew.

After an hour's stop in Ansifan, the plane hopped off for Soochom, near Shanghai, where it landed safely.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week

Times Attacks Mussolini

In a speech at Palermo, Premier Mussolini of Italy issued a warning that Rome and Berlin would never permit "Bolshevism or something like that" to establish itself on the shores of the Mediterranean. The London (Eng.) Times immediately attacked Il Duce, taking it that his warning implied "exclusive Italian control" in that sea.

The editorial saw a double danger in Mussolini's statements regarding Bolshevism. This phrase, the paper said, might signify that Italy is pledged to continue military intervention in Spain, and secondly, it might imply that Italy is assuming control of the domestic policy of Mediterranean nations.

"The claim might lead her very far indeed—to Spain today, Turkey tomorrow, and no one can tell where after," the Sunday Times said.

Air Service Delayed

Unless special legislation is enacted in the U. S. Congress, another year may go by before the projected trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service between Great Britain and the United States is inaugurated. Meantime test flights continue to be carried out from both sides of the Atlantic.

Killed In Spain

Since the Civil War in Spain began a little more than a year ago, nearly 400 British subjects, volunteer fighters on either side of the combat, have been killed. Detachments from Canada, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Poland, have also lost many men in the fray, none of them, however, sponsored officially by the countries they represent.

Tourist Boom

Reaching the proportions of a major industry, the tourist influx into Canada from the United States and other countries, is this year expected to swell Canadian coffers, public and private, by the addition of $300,000,000. During the month of August alone, nearly one million United States cars will have crossed over into Canada. The present year's tourist business may come close to the high mark set in the peak year of 1930 when 21,000,000 visitors were inside our borders. Some observers say that the Dionne Quintuplets are largely responsible for the comeback, others that returning prosperity is giving new life to the tourist industry.

Rain Halts Harvest

Harvesting operations in Western Ontario have been at a standstill due to the excessive rains and crops in the fields have been seriously damaged. No bumper crop this year, either!

Prison Commission

Appointed to inquire into the administration of penal institutions in Canada, the Penitentiary Commission headed by Mr. Justice Archambault have concluded their study of prison systems on the Continent of Europe and in England. They will now shortly complete the business of investigating the home field. Trouble in a number of Canadian penal institutions, it will be remembered, led to the inquiry.

News From China

Japan's great military machine is only beginning to go into action, but already the war is spreading over half of the great country of China. The armies are striking by land, sea and air along a 1,000 mile front.

But earlier in the week, Japan got the worst of it. Japanese reinforcement troops led by suicide detachments of the "White Band of Death" were annihilated by Chinese gunfire as they attempted to land at Shanghai wharves.

War and fire continued to lay waste to Shanghai. A large section of the city containing British and Japanese-owned properties, was fired by incendiary bombs from Chinese planes. The International Settlement escaped destruction by flame but 400 persons were estimated killed and a 1,000 wounded by a heavy artillery shell that crashed into its crowded store section. The civilian death toll so far in the war is placed at 10,000.

Child Bride Quits School

Mrs. Eunice Jones, 9, of Sneedville, Tenn., Stays Home After Being Switched

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn.—A switching for "general mischievousness"—so her teacher said—was the reason Mrs. Eunice Jones, Tennessee's nine-year-old child bride, was not at her desk in the Fairmount grade school.

Eunice, who gained the spotlight last January when she and Charlie Johns, 22, were married, was a pupil at the grade school several miles from here in a remote section of Hancock County—for two days only.

Wade Ferguson, her teacher, said the child quit school after he switched her. The incident, he said, brought her lanky husband to the two-room school house where Ferguson teaches 40 children.

"Why, you can't whip another man's wife," Ferguson quoted Johns as saying when he came to protest against the punishment.

"Oh, yes, I can whip another man's wife if another man sends his wife to school to me," Ferguson said he told Johns.

Sir Robert Borden's Will

Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime Prime Minister, who died June 10, left an estate valued at $665,163, it was shown when application was made for probate.

The will, dated May 5, 1936, made Lady Borden chief beneficiary and listed bequests to ex-soldier and benevolent organizations in Ottawa and Halifax. The Canadian archivist was given the right to select papers and documents for permanent record.

To Preserve Niagara Beauty

WASHINGTON. — Representative Alfred F. Beiter, of Williamsville, N. Y., asked President Roosevelt this week to include an appropriation of $1,[illegible]00 in the next deficiency bill to [illegible] the United States' share of the cost of preserving the beauty of Niagara [illegible]. Beiter said such a move would be evidence of good faith and might ensure prompt action by the Canadian Government on a treaty for remedial works to correct the flow of the falls.

LONDON—The House of Lords has decided Frederick Gregory, laborer, should not pay an extra four cents a week rent. His landlords had appealed a decision of the Court of Appeal.



Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

GOOD PROFITS EVERY DAY SELling our guaranteed hosiery. Plenty of repeat orders. Protected territory for producers. Clarion Company, Post Office 162, St. Catharines, Ont.

PROGRESSIVE AGENTS WANTED for made-to-measure men's clothing. Supercraft Clothes, 5044 St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER STANDARD LIMB CO., 126 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Improved light metal and willow artificial limbs without shoulder straps.

BARN ROOFING — FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES save you money on Supertite galvanized roofing, Superior steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

CEDARBROOK GAME FARM

OFFERS, AFTER SEPTEMBER first, large, hardy young Ringnecks, all breeds fancy Pheasants, Wild Ducks, Geese, Wild Turkeys, hundred Ringneck breeders, non-related, imported stock. Write for price list. 240 Jarvis St. (Department C), Toronto.

DOGS

HIGH CLASS SCOTCH, ENGLISH Collie Pups, natural born, low heelers, good watch dog. Males, two months, $3.50. 3 months $3.75. Females $2.00. Failures replaced free. Trained cattle dogs, trained fox, coon and deer hounds. Rapidview Kennels, Morrisburg, Ontario.

FILMS AND PRINTS

ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH every 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

SPARKLING, HIGLOSS, DECKLE-edged prints, three extra with each roll finished 25c. Twelve reprints 25c Delhanty's, Webbwood, Ont.

ROLLS DEVELOPED; PRINTED, one free enlargement 25c. Reprints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King St., E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

25c — ROLL DEVELOPED AND one deckle edge print of each. Reprints 3c, 10 for 25c. One Free enlargement with each order 25c or more Snap-Y Photo Service, Box 72, Station K, Toronto.

FURNITURE

SPECIAL OFFER

Free delivery to nearest freight depot if you enclose this advertisement or present at our showrooms if shopping in Toronto.

HUGE SALE OF TRADE-IN FURNITURE

Every article completely reconditioned and sanitarily treated in Toronto's largest used furniture market. Special attention given to mail orders.

6.95 Dressers, excellent condition, all finishes.

10.50 Singer drop head Sewing machine, perfect shape.

8.95 Day-beds, complete with new mattresses.

11.95 Kitchen Cabinets, perfect shape, porcelain top.

7.95 3 and 4 burner Gas Stoves perfect condition.

14.50 Breakfast Room Suites, 6-pieces complete includes Buffet, several colors, enamel finish.

12.95 Bed Outfits, walnut finish, all steel panel beds, wayagless springs, brand new mattress.

19.50 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, genuine French Jacquard covering, Marshall cushions, a snap.

[illegible].00 3-piece Chesterfield Suite in heavy repp cover, used less than 1 year, reversible Marshall cushions, a dandy.

35.00 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, covered, finest quality mohair, walnut. Marshall springs throughout, reversible cushions, like new, really beautiful.

19.50 8-piece solid oak Dining room Suite, buffet, table, and 6 leather seat chairs in perfect shape.

59.00 Modern 6-piece Bed-room Suite, large dresser, vanity with venetian mirrors, chiffonier and full size bed with sagless spring and new mattress, completely refinished.

89.00 Beautiful 9-piece Solid walnut Dining-room Suite, large buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 6 leather upholstered chairs, cost new over $300, Completely refinished.

[illegible].00 9-piece walnut finished Dining-room Suite, buffet, square extension table, china cabinet and 6 leather upholstered chairs, in perfect condition.

Send money order for complete price of goods. Money back guarantee.

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LADIES — TO INTRODUCE OUR new methods of selling direct from Mill to Wearer, compare these big money saving prices.

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1 Slip (shadow proofed) regular	$2.50
1 Dance Set (double gusset) regular	$2.50
1 Teddy (double gussets) regular	$2.50
Any two of these numbers for	$3.00
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MACHINERY

GET OUR NEW PRICES ON THE Goold, Shapley & Muir gas, gasoline, and fuel oil engines and grinders. Also repairs for Brantford engines, pumps, windmills. J. A. Fellows & Co. Brantford, Ont.

CANNING MILL (KLINE) SEED Grader, guaranteed increase crop. Write, Kline Mfr., 121 Empress Cres., Toronto.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE, Trumpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St., East, Toronto.

PERSONAL

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies, and household novelties, free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, Comfort, Positive Support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

POULTRY AND EGGS

7 TO 10 WEEK OLD PULLETS 20c

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFfered pullets so low in price. Barred Rocks or White Leghorns 4 week old 18c. 5 week old 22c, 6 week old 25c, 7 week old 28c, 2 month old 33c, 4 to 6 week old 17c, 7 to 10 week old 20c. Super quality 2c per pullet more. All pullets from Government Approved, bloodtested breeders. Terms — Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Baden Electric Chick Hatchery, Baden, Ont.

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FARM-CITY RADIOS $7.95 COMplete. Save half. Agents free offer. Amazing prices windchargers, power plants, accessories. Marco 1243X McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

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SALESMEN. EASY TO EARN $25.00 weekly. Sell shirts, pyjamas, made-to-measure. Dignified work. Every man interested. Write D. Stetson, Box 2110, Montreal.

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WANTED, CANADIAN STAMPS IN quantity. Best prices for accumulations and collections. Queen Stamp Co., Toronto.

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MENZIE'S USED TIRES $2.95 UP for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Cadillac and all other cars and trucks. Every tire guaranteed. 190 King West, Toronto.

We understand that those people who actually believe that their troubles interest others.

Traffic Violators Next To Insane

Declared Underdeveloped Nervous System and Unnatural Egotism Are Their Characteristics

DETROIT, — If you are a persistent traffic law violator, maybe you're parapsychotic. Dr. Lowell S. Selling, head of the Detroit Recorders' Court clinic, has announced discovery of a new mental disorder known as parapsychosis.

Dr. Selling described the disorder at the International Congress of Psychology, which he attended recently in Paris.

"Parapsychosis is a mental disorder due to an underveloped nervous system and lack of insight," Dr. Selling said. "It is a border-line case of insanity."

For example, the parapsychotic has strange explanations for his traffic violations and is notably lacking in insight, which causes the patient to develop an unnatural egotism, the doctor said.

Dr. Selling believed that victims could be cured, but noted that at the present time his Detroit clinic was unable to take care of the disease. He said he had found six cases of the disorder among 300 people examined in traffic clinic during the last year. All six were males, he said.

He cited the case of a parapsychotic, who felt he was privileged to park in a certain prohibited zone, although he would not park in any other restricted zone. Another victim, the doctor said, disliked his stepfather, who was a police officer. From the dislike he developed a mild hatred toward all law officers.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Jack—"There is a lot of favoritism in our family."

Uncle—"Why, Jack, what on earth do you mean?"

Jack—"Well, I get punished if I bite my fingernails and when baby puts his foot in his mouth they think it's cute."

Great opportunities in life may be scarce. But every hour of every day of our existence is a little opportunity to improve yourself, to the end that you may be better, your neighbor happier, and the world the gainer for your presence in it for a short time.

Husband (reading newspaper account of an incident at travelling menagerie)—"With a hoarse roar the lion sprang at the trainer and pandemonium broke loose!"

Wife—"What queer names they give animals to be sure!"

Lonely Valley

Blackened trunk and blackened twig,
and still the living green
Comes bravely forth to hide the scars.
O Friend, when you have seen
The naked hillside, bare and gray,
where once the lilac bloomed,
Will you not give a thought to these
your careless act has doomed?
The smouldering fire you left behind
that bright September day,
The match you flung so carelessly as
you drove on your way,
That half-burned cigarette that fell
beside the winding road;
You bear the sin in secret—yes, but
you bear a heavy load.
And yet, the stricken valley wears a
trusting hopeful air,
As though it really tried to say: "Now
don't you fret and care!
This frightful thing that came to me
was never planned by you;
We'll both forget the harm they did
—but YOU be careful too!"

The surest way to become wealthy is to avoid imitating the foolishness of the wealthy.

Judge—"Your wife complains that you never work. How about it, Sam?"

Sam—"Dat woman's crazy. Ask her what Ah was doin' de second Tuesday of August, last year?"

Read It Or Not.—All wild men of Borneo are fakes.

Continental Landlord (to his American visitor)—"And how do you like our city?"

American—"I hate it. It's as hot as h—, and just as uncomfortable."

Landlord (admirably) — "Ah! Is there anywhere you Americans have not been?"

Shoe Merchant — "Business is so quiet that we had better have a special sale."

Store Manager—"All right. What shall it be?"

Shoe Merchant—"Well, take that line of $5 shoes and mark them down from $10 to $7.95.

BELGRADE — A child with two heads, four legs and four arms was born to a peasant woman, Berbrista Peyovich, near here, but died shortly after birth.

Radium now belonging to the National Radium Trust of England weighs 25 grammes and is valued at $1,000,000.

He Was Afraid To Cross A Street

Lost His Nerve After 12 Months' Agony

Suffering from acute rheumatism in both his knee joints — treated in hospital twice without result — so unnerved that he was afraid to cross a street—how readily every rheumatic sufferer will sympathise with this man, Read what he says:

"For 12 months, I suffered pain and misery with acute rheumatism in both my knees. Twice, I was treated in hospital—but it was no use. I could not walk up or downstairs. I was afraid to cross the street, for I had lost all confidence in myself. Fourteen days ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts, and already I am a new man. I can walk with a smart step, go up and downstairs with ease, and cross the street with complete confidence. My rheumatism is getting better every day." — D.L.

In a good many cases, rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen Salts, which dissolve the painful crystals of uric acid — often the cause of those aches and pains—and assist the kidneys to eliminate this poison through the natural channels.

Starling Problem Up To Board of Health

LONDON, Ont.—Finding means to combat the starling nuisance in London was a problem for the Board of Health, City Council agreed this week after Ald. Frank Gray had called attention to a number of complaints he had received.

Alderman Gray wondered if there was anything the city could do to eliminate the nuisance.

"Send it to the Board of Health," Alderman T. W. Cop suggested.

"Let them handle it," added Alderman C. E. Killingsworth, who is a member of the board.

Alderman Ollan Towe asked for a report from the City Engineer whether the Public Utilities Commission had any money left for tree trimming. He thought such a program might work in with any move to oust the starlings.

Alderman Gray revived his suggestion of cutting off the tops of trees, but his fellow-members did not discuss the situation further. The Board of Health will be asked to consider the matter.

Sues Near-Wife For Romance Expenses

MONTREAL.—Romeo had his troubles in courting Juliet. But they were nothing compared to the woes of Elie Stasesen, who loved and lost.

Elie took his intended wife, Eleanora Dominica Zdroubou, to Bucovina, Roumania, for the marriage ceremony at her request, he claims. Now he asks $420.14 from his near-wife for expenses entailed by the journey.

Along with the action to recover cost of the trip, Elie has tied up his former sweetie's bank account here with a seizure until the merits of the case are decided.

In the main action, Elie says he courted Miss Zdroubou for three or four years and finally she agreed to marry him but stipulated the ceremony take place in Roumania.

Elie says he conceded the point and paid costs of the trip, only to be met some time after arrival with a refusal by his fiancee to go through with the marriage. Still in his bachelor state, he was forced to return to Montreal while Miss Zdroubou remained in Roumania.

Canadian Tourist Trade Increases

Incoming Rush Over Border At Fort Erie to Create All-time Record

FORT ERIE, Ont.—"We have never experienced anything like this before," Dugald H. McIntyre, director of the Ontario Tourist Bureau here, said in regard to record movement of tourists now under way at this border point.

"One noteworthy feature is hundreds of parties are crossing here on recommendation of friends who preceded them," he said. In steel centres in Ohio and Pennsylvania many firms are giving employees fortnight vacations, and large groups of them are crossing to fish in Northern Ontario. Interest in bass and pickerel fishing is especially strong. Early predictions made at this bureau that tourist traffic would exceed last year by 25 per cent. are being shattered. Movement this month is really nearer 50 per cent greater than last year."

"If provincial government continues its present re-stocking of northern streams there is no reason why next year's movement of fishermen will not exceed present record-breaking influx."

WHEN IN TORONTO



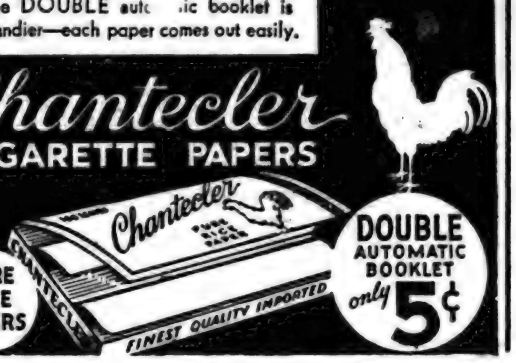
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SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Baloney"

Mr. Sopwith, in making the statement that he intended again challenging for the America's Mug — which statement can be regarded as either a threat or a promise — says that he has thoroughly enjoyed his summer on this side.

• • •

Some folks have queer ideas of what constitutes an enjoyable time, and if Sopwith takes pleasure from a protracted view of Mike Vanderbilt's rear — well, we suppose it is no particular buttons off our vest.

• • •

Maybe he is something like the slightly dizzy one who was discovered tapping himself severely on the conk with a hammer. Asked his reason, if any, for such procedure, he answered, "Gee, it feels so good when I leave off doing it."

• • •

The biggest news that has come out of wrestling circles in some time is the return of Jimmy Londos to the canvas-crashing wars. If anybody can supply the much-needed blood transfusion to the very sick wrestling game, it is the Golden Greek.

• • •

Personally, we could never get very hot about Mr. Londos, as he did considerably too much posing to suit our depraved tastes. If we have to look at living statuary we prefer it of the opposite sex.

• • •

But Jimmy could really wrestle. In spite of the widely-held belief that he was only kept on top because of his drawing powers at the box office, when it came to a real "shooting match," he was among the first four or five.

• • •

And the public went for him in a large manner, and he could pack a joint with a bout which — if it had been anybody else but Londos — would have been playing to empty pews.

• • •

He was — and doubtless still is — an excellent business man too, and although most wrestlers are fairly thrifty, Londos was in a class by himself at surrounding every available dollar and hanging on to it after surrounded.

• • •

While he was taking his preliminary bows so gracefully, the smart Greek could "count the house" to within a very small margin of exactly how much was in the till — and he got his proper cut down to the very last nickel.

• • •

In a game famous for its double-crossing and chiselling — all in a spirit of good clean fun, of course — Londos more than held his own, and the number of promoters who ever out-smarted him could probably be counted on the toes of Long John Silver's timber peg.

• • •

In fact, from what we have heard of his shrewdness in business matters, he reminds us of the one about the two Scots named McKenzie and Kerr. The former ran a well stocked trading post up in the wilds somewheres, and one day in walks Mr. Kerr.

• • •

His canoe had been upset in a nearby rapids and he had lost practically everything he possessed. All he owned, when he arrived at McKenzie's store was a sheath knife.

• • •

After Kerr had been dried out and fed — the two of them got to trading. They bargained all through the night and on into the dawn.

• • •

When daylight arrived, it found McKenzie owning the sheath knife — while Kerr was the possessor of the entire trading post — stock, shack and everything. Later somebody asked McKenzie just what had happened.

• • •

With a slightly dazed expression still on his pan, Mac replied — "Yon was a very intelligent pairson."

• • •

And that just about describes Jimmy Londos — a very intelligent pairson; and it wouldn't surprise us too much to see him hailed, in the near future, as once more Chompeen of the World.

Foundation Complete For Largest Telescope

MT. PELOMAR, Calif. — A squat mass of steel 135 feet wide huddles atop Mt. Palomar waiting to receive a 200-inch glass eye that will reveal to man more than eight times as much of the universe as he has ever seen before.

It is the turntable foundation for what is to be the world's greatest telescope. For 14 months scientists at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena have been grinding the great reflecting mirror—200 inches, or almost 17 feet, wide—that will rest in the bottom of a 60-foot tube to be mounted on the steel base.

The tube is nearing completion in Philadelphia and soon will be shipped here.

California technicians are now boring 36 holes in the bottom of the mirror. Base supports will fit into the holes.

When that task is finished, they will start the tedious process of making the flat surface concave so that it will centre its view of the heavens into the telescope's eyepiece. Seven smaller mirrors will aid this process.

The large mirror is expected to be finished and installed in 1939. It will weigh 20 tons.

The mirror, tube—all material used in the observatory—must be hauled by truck up this 5,600-foot mountain, 50 miles northeast of San Diego and 150 miles south of Pasadena.

LONDON — Thanks to the generosity of the King of the Belgians, London again has an okapi. The animal presented by Leopold replaces one that lived only a short time in captivity at the London Zoo.

Cattle Exports To U.S. Total 109,919 Head

WASHINGTON. — The Commissioner of United States Customs announced this week cattle imports from Canada and Mexico from Jan. 1 to July 31 totalled 134,097 head, or 86.1 per cent. of the total allowance quota provision of the Canadian trade agreement. Cattle weighing 700 lbs. or more imported from Canada totalled 109,919 head. Imports from Mexico, which comes under the Canadian agreement, were 24,178 head.



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THE OPEN COLUMN

The idea of township school boards has become increasingly popular during the past few years. Prominent educationalists are beginning to realize that a central administration for each township would render much more efficient service than the present localized trustee boards. The prime motive in such a change is to give the teacher "a square deal". Unfortunately, since the foundation of our present sytem of education, incompetent trustees have been chosen to fulfil the all-important duty of selecting competent teachers. A large percentage of the trustees on rural boards left school before reaching the third grade. This does not mean that they are not intelligent individuals. The majority of them have achieved outstanding succes jn their chosen occupation. The fact remains, however, that they are wholly incapable of selecting teachers, if they haven't an understanding of what is being taught.

A certain teacher remarked to me not so long ago that "he couldn't get down to the level of his school board to argue with them"—he should have added "on educational matters." No doubt the school master in question would enjoy a very interesting conversation. discussing some topic on which both parties were well versed. On the other hand, how could this particular board pass conclusive judgment on the teacher without knowledge of his methods, or of the material which he presented to his class from day to day. This forms the basis of the gross injustice accorded the teacher.

Since our present system is unsatisfactory, how could a township board remedy the situation? In the first place, the board would be a select group of men, representative of each section in the township. These individuals could be selected by the eligible voters of each school section in conjunction with the annual municipal poll. Before applying for a position on the board, each member should be required to exhibit a certain amount of knowledge on details relating to education. A reasonable, stipulated amount could be paid each member as an added inducement to increase their knowledge, after accepting the position. This, of course, is only a suggestion and might be subjected to much adverse criticism by the smaller school sections, who already consider their taxation much too high. The amount, which each section would pay, naturally, would be directly proportional to the assessment of that particular section.

A further objection, which has been raised in opposition to township boards, is the loss of local control, especially with regards to expenditures. A more efficient administration would more than counter-balance this loss. Localized control could still be maintained by having equal representation from all sections.

No individual could hope to have a very exact knowledge of the manufacturing process of any article, or could hope to get a true insight of any business, without personal experience. Neither can our present sample of trustees capably select or judge a teacher without a detailed understanding of modernized methods. The sooner the ratepayer realizes that education no longer consists merely of 'readin', 'writin' and 'rithmetic, but is a scientific, complex, profession, the sooner will they demand and obtain township school administration.

ROWE'S VIEW IS SENSIBLE ONE

From the Ottawa Citizen (Ind.).

In a nutshell, Mr. Rowe's attitude towards the C.I.O. is that it may organize in Ontario so long as it observes the law and behaves itself. That is a sensible view to take, and while the *Citizen* is under no delusions regarding the Ontario Liberal - Conservative record in the past, it feels that Mr. Rowe's stand on labour is superior

ONTARIO

A Statement by the Ontario Department of Health on

POLIOMYELITIS

("INFANTILE PARALYSIS")

In view of the prevalence of "infantile paralysis" in Ontario at the present time, and in recognition of the deep concern felt by parents over the protection of their children, the Provincial Department of Health is issuing the following statement concerning the nature of the disease and the question of what can be done to reduce the danger of infection.

Nature of the Disease

Like measles and scarlet fever, "infantile paralysis" is a communicable or "catching" disease. Like them also, it is mainly a disease of childhood. Yet the term "infantile" is apt to be misleading. While it is true that the majority of cases occur among children under ten years of age, the disease does occur, especially in rural districts, among older children and young adults.

The term "paralysis" is likewise misleading since it conveys the impression that some loss of muscular function is characteristic of every case of the disease. This is not true. It is now known that only a small proportion of those who contract the disease actually develop paralysis.

Since the disease is not limited to infants and since paralysis does not occur in all cases the name "infantile paralysis" is now regarded as a misnomer. The correct name for the disease is "polio-myel-itis", which simply means acute inflammation ("itis") of the grey matter ("polio") of special portions of the spinal cord which control movement of the muscles. This inflammation is believed to be due to a special sort of infection which probably gains entrance to the nervous system through the upper part of the nose and throat.

Cause of the Disease

Poliomyelitis has been definitely recognized as a communicable disease since 1909 when investigators succeeded in securing from humans, ill with the disease, a minute living substance called a "virus" which was found to be capable of producing poliomyelitis in monkeys.

Much remains to be discovered about the nature of this virus but a good deal has already been learned. In size, it has been found to be less than one millicnth of an inch in diameter. The virus is present in the nervous tissue of humans who have died from the disease. It is also found in the nose and throat, not only of persons ill with the disease, but also of persons who have been in contact with the disease.

How the Disease Spreads

The exact manner in which the disease is transmitted from one person to another is not known. However, the disease does not arise spontaneously. The source of infection is a human being who is carrying the virus. Such a person need not necessarily be suffering from the disease. Yet the mere presence of the virus in the nose and throat affords ample opportunity for spread of infection. In such cases minute particles are given off by coughing, sneezing and talking. Fingers are constantly being carried to and from the mouth and nose and in this way articles, such as improperly washed eating and drinking utensils, common towels, children's toys, etc., may become contaminated.

Any set of circumstances which permits the frequent and rapid transfer of nose and throat secretions from one person to another increases the possibility of infection.

There is no evidence that flies or other insects play an important part in the spread of poliomyelitis.

Chlorination of municipal water supplies as now practised, and the proper pasteurization of milk have eliminated water and milk as possible sources of infection.

Signs and Symptoms of the Disease

The early symptoms of poliomyelitis are neither constant nor regular in their appearance, but certain of them are sufficiently suggestive to warrant the summoning of the family physician.

The onset is usually sudden, with rapidly rising TEMPERATURE, fluctuating between 101-103 degrees. HEADACHE is another common symptom. The young child is apt to appear irritable and cries easily when disturbed. The patient is usually willing to stay in bed, appears drowsy and takes little interest in his surroundings.

VOMITING is fairly characteristic. Constipation is often present. whereas diarrhoea is unusual. Food is refused.

Often the characteristic symptoms of COLD or SORE THROAT are present.

SORENESS IN THE MUSCLES of the back and STIFFNESS and pain in the joints of the arms and legs may occur.

In many cases of poliomyelitis the condition does not go beyond this stage, and terminates after four to ten days' illness.

However, in other cases, the disease proceeds into a second stage, in which the elevation of temperature and rapid pulse are accompanied by marked irritability and drowsiness. The patient becomes mentally disturbed and takes on an anxious, frightened expression. Sleep may be disturbed by twitching and the hands may shake and tremble.

The following specific signs are of particular importance:

STIFFNESS OF THE SPINE. The head may be bent on the neck but efforts to bend the neck on the shoulders cause pain and are resisted. The child is unable, while sitting up in bed, to bend his head down to touch the knees. If he bends at all, it is at the hips with the back held rigid.

PECULIAR SITTING POSTURE. When he sits up he props himself behind with extended arms supporting a tender or painful spine.

Preventive Measures

The precautionary measure of first importance is to protect the child from contact with infection. Since other human beings are the primary source of infection, then children, who are evidently much more susceptible than adults, should be protected as far as is reasonably possible from contact with people.

"Keep your child in your own yard" is a wise precaution. In crowded stores, street cars, motion picture theatres, bathing pools, picnics,—in fact, in any setting where there is a large number of people, the chances of exposure to possible infection are tremendously increased.

Of equal importance for the protection of children is the prompt calling of a physician if the child shows the indications of illness described above.

Convalescent Serum

Medical opinion is divided concerning the effectiveness of the so-called "Convalescent Serum" in poliomyelitis. In the absence of conclusive evidence, the Department is continuing to supply this serum to physicians on request. Owing to the limited supply available, its use must of necessity be limited to cases suffering an attack of the disease.

Nasal Spray

Based on the assumption that the virus enters the body through the upper part of the nose, attempts are being made to prevent its entrance by spraying the nasal passages with certain chemicals. Since this method is still entirely in the experimental stage, it is not one which can be recommended for general use.

Precautions in the Care of Those Ill

When a diagnosis of poliomyelitis has been made, the patient must be isolated for a period of at least three weeks. Since other members of the family are likely to be carriers of the virus, the protection of the community requires that they be quarantined until the danger of further spread has been eliminated. Care should be taken to see that articles which may have become contaminated by the patient are disinfected or burned. Special precautions should be taken in regard to the disposal of nasal and alimentary discharges. Those who are handling the patient should exercise special care regarding their hands and person before coming in contact with other people.

J. Albert Faulkner

MINISTER OF HEALTH

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School Fairs Are Cancelled

Word comes from Brampton that no school fairs will be held in Peel County this year on account of paralysis epidemic.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT

"The codfish lays a million eggs,
And the helpful hen lays one,
But the codfish doesn't cackle
To tell us what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish coy,
And the helpful hen we prize;
Which indicates to you and me
That it pays to advertise."

WHICH WILL IT BE ?



HON. T. L KENNEDY
Minister of Agriculture
in late Henry Cabinet



HON. D. MARSHALL
Minister of Agriculture
in Hepburn Cabinet

Masonic

Wor. Bro. William Couse gave a very interesting account of the trip he and Mrs. Couse took overseas this year, at the banquet table at the regular meeting of River Park Masonic Lodge, Tuesday evening. After attending the Coronation, they visited France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Scotland. They met several notables, as well as people from Canada and our own immediate neighborhood, and had a most enjoyable time

The twenty second annual convention of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star will be held at Ottawa Sept 20 -22 S reetsville Chapter may be represented by Mrs. Drew W. M. and Mr. Sam Cordingley, W.P.

S reetsville High School Board meets next Monday night

Hon. T. L Kennedy had a good meeting at Huttonville last night.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

And Hepburn said:

"NO—MR. FARMER"

"YES—SIR JAMES"

What has happened to the promises Hepburn made to the farmers of Ontario before he was elected?

Hepburn Promised the Farmers:
A special session of the legislature to deal with farm relief problems immediately after the election.

What Hepburn Did:
Nothing! He said: "The farmers must stand on their own feet."

Hepburn Promised the Farmers:
Help in improving livestock, grants to help agriculture.

What Hepburn Did:
He wiped out the Farm Loan Board — stopped bonuses for pure bred sires and grants to junior judging competitions — cut off $300,000 in grants made by the previous government to aid the farmer.

Hepburn Promised the Farmers:
Wider markets and better marketing facilities.

What Hepburn Did:
He closed the marketing agencies at Montreal, Winnipeg and in the Maritimes—closed Ontario House in London, England, which had created markets thereby increasing Ontario farmers' annual income by $10,000,000.

Hepburn Promised the Farmers:
A string of cold storage warehouses across Ontario, for the benefit of the farmer.

What Hepburn Did:
Nothing!

Hepburn Promised the Farmers:
Reduced taxation.

What Hepburn Did:
He collected in taxation 80% more than was collected in the last year of the Conservative Government, of which the farmers paid their share.

What is Sauce for the Goose ... Is Sauce for the Gander

BUT—while Mr. Hepburn was saying to the farmer "you must stand on your own feet" and was cutting off $300,000 in agricultural bonuses, he was passing on a bonus to Sir James Dunn of the Algoma Steel Corporation of almost a like amount of the taxpayers' money.

Agriculture and industry are both vitally necessary to the prosperity and welfare of the Canadian people. The farmer says, however, that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander — why take away our bonus to bonus Sir James Dunn?"

You Can Trust Rowe

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Issued by Campaign Committee of the Liberal-Conservative Party of Ontario.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

When in 1793 Governor Simcoe, with his company of Grenadiers cut Dundas street through the wilderness, he found his greatest engineering difficulties in the district since called Halton county. Where this great military highway crossed Sixteen-Mile Creek (three and a half miles north of Oakville) he found a gorge of surpassing beauty. It was over one hundred feet deep, with almost perpendicular sides and was one thousand feet wide. To bridge this, was beyond the engineering skill of the day, so long detours were made along the face of the banks, where a narrow roadway was dug with labor incessant from the hard red clay and stones forming the banks. Along these roads for a century and a third the travellers have clung antlike. The number of needless miles travelled and the time consumed all these years reached unbelievable figures.

At twelve-Mile Creek, three and one half miles above Bronte, (Tansley), another gorge was encountered, 95 feet deep and 542 feet wide. Here another detour was made and the creek crossed by a bridge 60 feet long. The grade here was too deep for the stage coach from Dundas to Toronto and with 25 or 30 passengers could not be hauled up the grade with four blood horses. So the government erected a wooden bridge 50-ft. high and 250-ft. long, thus reducing the hills to such an extent that the stage could make the grade and farmers' teams could haul a couple of tons up it. When, later, the municipalities had been organized, Nelson township was responsible for the bridge. It became dilapidated and was unsafe for traffic. To build another was beyond the resources of the township, so it waas abandoned and the old trail around this was taken and for over half a century the people painfully climbed the old hills. When the autos came, these hills were intolerable and many accidents occurred, and some deaths. Something had to be done. In 1918, Halton induced the government to make Dundas street a provincial road, and a high level bridge was completed in 1919. It is 542 feet long, 92 feet high and 20 feet wide.

Then looking for fresh worlds to conquer, the Halton council travelled three and a half miles eastward to the Sixteen-Mile Creek and took the biggest bridge problem ever attempted in Ontario. In 1920 the bridge being built has nine spans, eight being 105 feet long and one 66 feet long, 1930 feet in length, 115 feet high, and 20 feet wide. There were 60 men employed and it was opened for traffic that year. The company had a comfortable dining hall and sleeping quarters for the men, and labor troubles were non-existant. Down in the ravine, where the old road crossed the river, the bridge was 88 feet long and was erected in 1885, and was the first steel bridge built in the county. Dr. Buck, then reeve, did the engineering himself, and every day superintended the abutments of dressed stone, that after 35 years were as solid as ever. The bridge was the longest span in the county, 88 feet, and Dr. Buck said at the opening that after every person there was dead, this bridge would be substantial and carrying traffic. It was still strong, but had to give way to modern rush and ideas. The valley spanned by the new monster bridge has a unique history. This was one of the first spots settled in the district. A Mr. Chambers, early in the last century, built a dam in the hollow, the power being utilized to operate a saw and grist mill. He, for a number of years, represented the old Gore district in parliament. On being defeated, he became despondent and shot himself. Now came the golden days of the valley. John Proudfoot came and everything boomed. The dam was strengthened, and the saw and grist mill were run day and night. A tannery, carding mill, stave and barrel factory, distillery, where whisky, "the pure quill", was sold at 15 cents a gallon, and a brewery was started. Stores, tailor shop, blacksmith and waggon shops, boot-making establishment were started also.

A large hotel was built with twenty bedrooms, where the stage coach passengers got splendid accommodation. There was a spacious bar-room where the questions of the day were discussed. The place was a hive of industry, teams coming with logs, wheat, wool and other commodities, others going away with lumber and flour. Bran at that time was thought to be of no value and was dumped into the river with the sawdust. This place was called Broudfoot Hollow, and while the spot where Oakville now stands was still an Indian reserve, not a tree being cut. Proudfoot Hollow was the leading place of the district. A thriving town of workers' houses arose, gardens and orchards were planted, and many hoped it would develop into a city. The Great Western Railway was built and the stage coach ran no more. Oakville had for years been sapping the Hollow's industrial strength, and business began to lag. The last building completely disappeared over a quarter of a century ago, and not one stone remains upon another of all the former buildings. Only the remnants of some former apple orchards, and here and there a struggling rose bush gives mute testimony of the home-making instinct of the people of long ago. Visitors walk over the scenes of all this former activity and view the mill-race where the waters of the river, which turned the wheels of industry once, turn them no more.

SANDY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dingwall and family spent the week-end at Wasaga Beach.

I KILLED A MAN

(From Scribner's Magazine)

In the records of the courts and insurance companies, it was pretty much the same old story. While driving home early one evening, I rounded a familiar curve and faced a pair of glaring headlights. On the right of the road, a millworker was on his way to work on the night shift. He became confused and jumped the wrong way. The impact threw me a little forward in my seat. The millworker's body slid flat on the pavement for perhaps fifty feet, rolled over, jerked, and lay still. The dinner pail he had carried under his arm rattled along the pavement for another twenty feet, then all was quiet. When we got to him, we saw there would be no hurry about taking him to the hospital. He was dead.

During the long court ordeal afterward, it was established beyond all doubt that the accident was unavoidable. I am a free man; free to lie in bed on Sunday mornings, stretching and yawning; free to eat when I am hungry and drink deep when I am thirsty; free to feel the wind and sun on my face, to know the four seasons, to love.

But I cannot forget that because of me a man will never see the white sparks from molten steel again, or smell the hot metal in the molds, or feel the satisfying tug of his muscles against a heavy crane, or peer out of a factory window into a moonlight night, or open his dinner pail with the keen appetite of a labouring man. Because of me a mother will never again hear a familiar footfall when work is done, and she will have things to explain to her babies that will break her heart.

I know all this is not my fault—a court of law has told me so—but I cannot stop thinking how different things would have been if I had started just half a minute sooner or later, or if I had been going just a little slower or faster, or if, in that split second, my skill had been just a little greater or my brakes a little better, or if I had thought in advance of all the possible circumstances that might have been waiting for me around that curve. It has been two years since it happened, yet these thoughts go round and round in my mind continually. Nothing can make me forget that I am still walking this earth, and that because of me another man is not. I cannot forget that a combination of factors—factors that could so easily have been just a little different—happened to work out with lethal precision, and I killed a man.

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS and HEATING, PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Administration Building, Ontario Hospital, Brampton," will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, September 27th, 1937, for the General Trades and also for the Heating, Plumbing, and Electrical Work required in connection with the construction of Administration Building, Ontario Hospital, Brampton.

A certified cheque for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender payable to the Honourable the Provincial Treasurer shall be attached to each tender.

An approved Guarantee Company's contract bond for 50 per cent of the amount of the tender to provide the usual guarantees including payment of labour and materials will be required on execution of the contract.

Plans, specifications, tenderforms, and tender envelopes may be obtained at this Department, for the General Trades on or after Friday, September 10th, and for the Heating, Plumbing, and Electrical Work on or after Wednesday, September 15th.

A deposit of $25.00 for each set of general plans and a deposit of $15.00 for each set of Heating, Plumbing, and Electrical plans shall be made. The amount will be returned when plans are returned in good condition.

The lowest tender or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. A. McALLISTER
Deputy Minister of Public Works, Ontario
Toronto, September 3rd, 1937.

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ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

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FANNING MILL (KLINE) SEED Grader, guaranteed increase crop. Write, Kline Mfr. 121 Empress Cres., Toronto.

MEDICAL

CONSTIPATED? — Immediate Relief—(money back guarantee.) Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00, Mail orders invited, Perfect Chemical, 460 Richmond W., Toronto.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE, Trumpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St., East, Toronto.

PERSONAL

KING'S Own Scottish Borderers veterans desiring Berwick-upon-Tweed cards and re-union information. Send names, address to Box 9, Room 421 Wilson Bldg., Toronto.

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE [illegible] contemplating marriage should read: "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies, and household novelties, free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, Comfort, Positive Support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

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Same Couple Thrice Married and Divorced

WORCESTER, Mass.—There was quite a bit of "maybe" about Mrs. Mae M. Hall. She divorced and married the same man three times within 10 years.

Her first divorce was granted eight years ago. She remarried her former husband.

In 1931 she was divorced, and two years later Hall again "popped" the question.

Mrs. Hall says that the last time he married her for "spite" and she divorced him again.

HAVE YOU HEARD

No man is so ignorant that he doesn't know what he would do if he were in your place.

Friend—"See that fellow giving imitations over there? What does he always remind you of?"

Man—"The $10 I owe him."

A free country is one that doesn't let any political or social group have things entirely its own way.

Harris—"When the house-wreckers tore down Brown's house they found a collar button he had lost twelve years ago."

Kramer—"I'd think it would have been cheaper for him to have bought another collar button.

If you would know the value of health go try to buy yourself some.

A visitor at the insane asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

Visitor—"That's not the way to push that thing. You've got it upside down."

Lunatic—"Oh, have I? I used to push it the other way, and they put bricks in it."

There are people in every community that would get a monopoly on air if they could.

Mrs. A.—"Jimmie has been in the third grade for two years. I wonder how he will ever get ahead?"

Mr. A.—"Don't know. If he wasn't born with one, he never will."

We'd rather listen to the story of a public hanging than hear the details of an unsuccessful speculation in real estate.

A Prayer!

"May every soul that touches mine,
Be it the slightest contact,
Get therefrom some good,
Some little grace, one kindly thought,
One aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of courage
For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith
To brace the thickening ills of life.
One glimpse of brighter sky beyond the gathering mist,
To make this life worth while,
And heaven a heritage."

Mrs. Robert Katz telephoned her husband that she would call for him at the office. Not finding him there, she looked in at the barber's shop on the floor beneath.

"Bob Katz here?" she asked.

"No, madam," replied the indignant barber. "We certainly do not bob cats here."

Read It Or Not—Absolutely pure gold is 24 carats fine.

It is because there are so many fools in the world that the wise man gets an occasional break.

Mr. Wise was evidently not feeling in the jolliest of moods. "Just look at that notice," he said, indicating the words "Post No Bills" on a blank wall, near the business section of his good city. "What is the use of sticking that up there?" he continued. "Why don't they put these things in the right place?"

"Where would you put it?" asked his friend.

"Over every letter box in the country," was the candid reply.

No animal may go about after sundown without a tail light, in Berea, O., according to city ordinance.

TRAPPING

I CAUGHT 16 FOXES IN 3 DAYS. You can do it. Particulars free. Wells Hadley, Stanstead, Que.

TIRES

MENZIE'S USED TIRES $2.95 UP for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Cadillac and all other cars and trucks. Every tire guaranteed. 190 King West, Toronto.

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New Rail Route In Selkirk Range

Shortly to be Opened—Will Put An End to Loss of Lives on Dangerous Stretch of Track.

DOWNIE, B.C.—As an aim to greater safety two and a half miles of railway line near this station high in the Selkirk Range of the Rocky Mountains is going to be abandoned this fall.

Before the snow begins to fly trains will be travelling over a new route which is now nearing completion. This new route is expected to cost the Canadian Pacific Railway more than $250,000—but they think it will be well worth it.

For over that 2½ mile stretch at least 22 lives have been lost in recent years and thousands of dollars have been spent in clearing away rock and snow slides and in repairing trackage damaged by them.

The new track commences half a mile from Alberta Canyon Gorge, about 25 miles east of Revelstoke. At the gorge trains regularly stop to give passengers a chance to view the magnificent scenery and the 200-foot decline to the course of the small mountain stream.

Where 17 Were Killed

It was on the doomed stretch that 17 men were killed a year and a half ago while they were clearing a snow cut. The tender of a railway engine broke away, hurtled into the cut, and smashed them like flies against the towering banks of snow. Single and double accidents have added the others to the toll.

But now, the rumble of trucks — the first heard in these mountain fastnesses—is paving the way for the new route, moving material for a huge "fill" at the west end. It is a far cry from the equipment used when the original route was built.

Spurring the workmen to their tasks is Mervin "Red" Dutton, the famous hockey player who now manages New York Americans of the National League. Dutton is one of the partners in the Winnipeg contracting firm (Dutton and Company) which has charge of the work.

Problem Child

"Red," whose hockey club last year became the N.H.L.'s "problem child," has found plenty of difficulties to overcome—but he has proved a match for them. He has had to pitch his tenacity against the determination of the roaring Illecillewaet river, battle with the crumbling shale and tussle with the smaller mountain freshets that nibbled at his big fill.

The huge expenditure is the second taken by the railway in a diversion to eliminate slide conditions. The first was the construction of the lengthy Connaught tunnel, a step that allowed the railway to skip the hazardous Rogers Pass route. On that stretch 67 men lost their lives on March 4, 1910.

Primitive Diet Urged For Moderns

NEW YORK— Dr. Weston E. Price, Cleveland diet specialist, returning this week from two months' studying of Indians in Peru said modern civilization is slipping largely because people don't eat the right foods.

The specialist analyzed foods eaten by pure-blooded and half-breed Indians and said those who have retained their primitive manners of diet are splendid physical specimens while those who have gained the habits of Europeans have deteriorated physically and mentally.

Poem Warns Long Speakers

Used as Prank on Mayor of Wallaceburg Who Takes Hint

Maybe the following little four-line song, introduced last evening at Wallaceburg at the testimonial banquet tendered to Donald Lamont, Canada's oldest active employee of the glass industry, is appropriate at election time:

"Give us a speech, make it peach;
Let it be brief brother, let it be bright.
But be a sport, and cut it short;
Tomorrow we work, we must sleep tonight."

Set to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride," this little songlet was first used just prior to calling on Mayor E. U. Dickerson, who appreciated the joke on himself. The song is a composition of Song-Leader Harold Frost, and so well was it received that subsequent speakers of the evening will be greeted by it, and guided by it.—Windsor Daily Star.

Modern Bagpipe Music

The initiative is being taken by a well-known London Highlander and exponent of the bagpipes to interest enthusiasts for the pipes in the publication of modern bagpipe compositions. Many new piping tunes are composed by pipers in all parts of England as well as Scotland, but they are not published or collected and made available to exponents of the pipes generally. The Scottish Piping Society of London has many members who compose original tunes, and they exchange them among members of their own society. It has not yet reached the stage when it can afford the funds to print new pipe music, a list of the compositions set in the last few years in this country would make up many volumes. Many of the marches and other tunes are dedicated to individuals, and are only heard at the Scottish Society gatherings from the composer himself. It is felt that modern music ought to be given in competitions at Highland gatherings in preference to the older tunes. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

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SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Boloney"

What seems to be the crying need in sports circles at the moment would seem to be some sort of a school or educational course for boxfight judges and referees so that there could be a little more close harmony in their decisions.

• • •

When, in an important tangle like the Farr-Louis affair you find the referee scoring only two rounds for the Welshman, while other alleged experts gave him as many as six or seven, it would certainly seem as if they hadn't all learned out of the same book.

• • •

We don't think that Farr won the fight—his own manager's admission that Louis had been the better being pretty conclusive; but if Clem McCarthy's vision doesn't need plenty of sharpening, it certainly was a whole lot closer than any thirteen to two.

• • •

However, Mr. Farr did real well for himself—much better than was expected by anybody excepting, possibly, himself. He is in a similar position to the lucky gent who fell down the sewer and came up with a gold watch and chain; and if he only watches his step does not need to worry about ever having to go back to the mines or the tent shows either.

• • •

If Tommy only packed a wallop in keeping with his moxie and fighting spirit he would be champion of the world right now and they would probably be trying to prove that he was really an Irisher, as seems to be the custom when a new champion is crowned; although, as far as we know, nobody has yet tried to claim that Joe Louis has any Harp blood for some reason or other.

• • •

But Farr seems to lack that old lethal larrup wth either fist, which seems a pity, although it is perhaps too much to expect real perfection from any mortal.

• • •

Like the ancient one about the two street sweepers who were standing talking about one of their former confreres who had recently passed on to his reward.

• • •

"Poor Mike," sighed one. "'Tis certainly a pity. He sure used to swing a mean broom."

• • •

"He did that," replied the other. "And yet, do you know, I sometimes thought that Mike's technique was just a bit faulty around he lamp-posts."

• • •

As far as the great election brawl is concerned—well, the general feeling seems to be to echo the one President Roosevelt borrowed from the Immortal William—"a plague on both your houses."

• • •

It's too hot and there are too many other things to worry about for most people to bother their heads over an election which nobody can see any real reason for holding; and the electors appear to be taking the atttude of strict impartiality shown by the dame who was watching her husband fighting a bead. "Go it husband—go it b'ar."

• • •

But from the financial statistics being published and broadcast by both sides it would seem as if there was still a lot of truth in the old saying, "Figures don't lie—but some liars certainly do figure."

Postcard Delivery Took 26 Years

BRANTFORD, Ont.— A postcard mailed here 26 years ago was delivered in Cleveland two weeks ago, according to Mrs. Charles Norris, of Brantford. There was no indication on the card why it was delayed so long.

The card was addressed to Mrs. W. C. Penfold, Cleveland, who died four years ago. An alert postman recalled the dead woman had a daughter residing in the city. The card finally was delivered to Mrs. Julius Eastman.

Veteran Locomotive Valuable

GANANOQUE, Ont.—The 55-year-old locomotive of the Thousand Islands Railway Company has been sold to a Kingston firm, for scrap. Number 44—out of commission for several years—will be dismantled where she stands and carried ignominiously to Kingston by truck.

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VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Action Must Follow

The Royal Commission on public finance and provincial relations, headed by Hon. N. W. Rowell, will probably bring down a valuable report. But its value to the country will depend on what action is taken on it. The people, we feel, are rather tired of that evasiveness in facing big issues which has marked the treatment of the railway and other problems.—Financial Times.

Real Forest Folk Wanted

The Premier of Quebec declares that he wants a forestry population, people who live and grow up in the forests in contrast to the exploiters of forest wealth. It is a statesmanlike conception, the cornerstone of prosperity and stability.—St. Catharines Standard.

Achievement

When a country with not more than 11,000,000 population exports its products to the tune of almost $100,000,000 in a single month it seems to us that this can be considered something of an achievement. Think of what Canada would be accomplishing, at home and abroad, if our population were somewhere nearer what it should be—say 30,000,000.—Windsor Star.

It Takes Time

To most Canadians, the formula for creating a dictator requires only an armed uprising, a march on Rome or a beer-cellar putsch. Actually, these things are merely the climax of a long preparatory period of secret plotting and chicanery, a covert seige of buying off and promising, of dodging and playing with loopholes in the constitutional law.—Vancouver Sun.

Wants Scientific Investigation

The East is ready to make any reasonable contribution to a scheme which will aid Canada as a whole. It has all kinds of sympathy for the West in its present difficult circumstances, but surely no part of Canada would seriously consider embarking again on the wild and uncharted ocean of extravagance in view of the sad lessons of the past. There is no objection to treating the drought problem on a grand scale, for it is a huge problem. But it is imperative that scientific investigation and caution rather than mere enthusiasm be the basis for action—London Free Press.

Ontario's Wild Asses

When pursued by men in an automobile a wild ass of the Gobi desert maintained an average speed of 30 miles an hour for 16 miles. In Ontario the wild asses do better than this but they use motor cars. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Maple Products Down

Production in Canada is generally increasing this year, but there is one sad exception, the lowest production in ten years of maple syrup and maple sugar.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Mental Tests for Drivers

Lots of people wouldn't be driving cars on the highways if they had to pass mental tests, too. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A Let-Down Coming

Colonel Drew's warning that Canada should prepare now for the end of the armament race is not the voice of a lone prophet. Men of vision are looking ahead to count the cost, realizing that fictitious prosperity invariably brings retribution. There is no cause for alarm in the suggestion that when the vast expenditures on armaments cease there may be a let-down in general employment and production, but there is real reason for anticipating such an outcome.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Native Fruit

It seems that the invasion of Canada's hinterlands by Baron Tweedsmuir, the Governor General, has opened his eyes to one thing, the wonders of the Canadian blueberry and the glories of blueberry pie.

There is, indeed, something peculiarly fascinating about the blueberry, whose blueness is never so strikingly realized as when one stands knee-deep in the bushes with a sea of the most lovely blue extending all around.

There is another of our native fruits which is worthy of more consideration than it gets. That is the Saskatoon berry, which is found in more or less abundance all through northern Canada and grows on higher land than the blueberry. This wild berry is not so plentiful as the blueberry and requires more time and labor to pick.—Fort William Times-Journal.

A Needed Enquiry

For year, the necessity of such an inquiry (on Dominion and provincial relations) has been seen. There has been steadily pressing need of bringing up to date the financial and administrative arrangements between the partners to Confederation. There have been repeated increases in the subsidies to individual provinces. In the Maritimes and the West there has been complaint of the incidence of taxation, tariff and otherwise. The financial difficulties of the Western provinces became so great in recent years that they were quite unable to carry on without aid from the Dominion. The business of this country has been hampered by uncertainly as to delimitation of Federal and Provincial jurisdictions. And the general desire for certain measures of social reform has been largely frustrated by difficulties over jurisdiction. The time was more than due when the country should squarely face this whole situation and make those readjustments which are urgently required in view of the economic transformation of Canada in the last seventy years, the vast expansion of provincial services and the necessity of dealing with social problems as they have already been dealt with by many other countries.—Winnipeg Free Press.

THE EMPIRE

Changing China

A mighty spiritual revival, more than anything else in my opinion, is drawing the people of China closer and closed together in the great cause of a united and unified nation. In every school, college and university; in every factory and business house; in the villages and in the great cities, the gospel of the New Life Movement is being preached with a fervour and persistency which has reached the apex of a grand crusade for China's national renaissance. It is a movement unique in the history of the world; it constitutes an inspiring example to the materialistic West. That is one of the many lessons which China can teach the world. — Hong Kong Press.

Up to the Individual

Road casualty lists are remorseless seers. It is forecast that in the coming holiday week at least 160 people will be killed on the roads of Great Britain. More than 5,000 will be injured. These were the figures for the same week last year. It is unhappily probable that this week they will be equalled, if not exceeded. New regulations and safer roads may or may not in the future check this grim figure, but the problem will be tackled with success only if every man and woman contributes personally in caution to the joint efforts that are being made. If you knew that in the coming week a major disaster which was to cost 150 lives was regarded as inevitable, you would ask why someone was not doing something about it. What are you doing about road accidents? Be extra careful yourself. You cannot have a spectacular result for your efforts, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that each day you are doing your best to save those 150 lives that are menaced. After all, one might be your own.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Outstanding Golf Stylist Entered

Canadian Open Championship Tournament to be Exciting Event



Ed. Dudley

The entry of one of the outstanding stylists of golf, Big Ed. Dudley, has been received for the Canadian Open Championship, and the news that the Georgian will be among those present in the 72-hole struggle for the Seagram Gold Cup at St. Andrew's on September 9, 10, and 11, will be most welcome to those who like to see low scoring with the minimum of effort. During the winter months Dudley is pro at the Augusta National Links, where the annual Masters' tourney is played, while in the summer he is at the Philadelphia Country Club and this year he has the job of being captain of the P.G.A. and chairman of the committee that makes the selection of the international teams. He represented the U.S.P.G.A. in the negotiations for the international team match at St Andrew's on Sept. 7th.

He does not compete in as many tournaments as most of the other leading pros., but whenever he tees off he is classed among those to beat for the laurels and lucre. In the recent U.S. open he tied for the lead at the end of the first and second rounds and was setting the pace after 54 holes, but he broke at the 8th in the final round and finished fifth. He was third in the Masters' tourney, behind Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl. By his fellow pros. he is classed as the most under rated pro. in the big time and is long over due to win a big championship. He is generally in the prize money and if he devoted more time to tournament play and less to club duties, he would be among the biggest money winners of any season.

He first made his appearance in the Canadian open in 1930, when he finished ninth and since then he has placed in the money four times, sixth in 1931, fourth in 1932, third in 1935, and seventh last year. He is older than most of his rivals, but can be included in the half dozen or so favored to win the Seagram gold cup.

Wet Weather For West In 1938?

Scientist Bases Promise on Study Of Records

WASHINGTON.—If cyclic changes in weather which have prevailed in the past continue, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, said there should be wetter weather next year, in the Canadian West.

The Smithsonian secretary, who has specialized in observations and delicate measurements of solar radiation and its effects on earthly weather for many years, declared that two approaches to the problem led him to the same conclusion regarding weather in that area.

"A lengthy study of the levels of water in the Great Lakes shows a cyclic change varying over a period of 46 years," he said. "My impression is that the lakes will begin to recover from a low level in 1939, which would mean that precipitation in the area draining into them should increase in 1938."

On the other hand, he added, a study of weather records from a large number of stations for the past 70 to 80 years revealed a 23-year and 46-year variation in precipitation "and this study also leads me to the same impression that a recovery from dry conditions in the Canadian area should begin in 1938."

Dr. Abbot added that his predictions "cannot yet be regarded as the basis for establishing specific programs, but they do indicate in general the character of weather conditions which should prevail."

Canadian Trees Are Weapons of Death In China

Sulphite Pulp From Spruce And Balsam Used In Japanese Bombs

Canadian spruce and balsam trees are being used to bring death and destruction on Shanghai streets, says the Montreal Star.

The idea seems fantastic but science has made it possible and wartime needs make it necessary if Japan is to wage war successfully during the coming months.

The man on the street became familiar with the word "gun-cotton" during the war. Not so many know that this same gun-cotton has been manufactured out of the cellulose in trees.

Japan has been importing tremendous quantities of sulphite pulp. Something like 250,000 tons a year. It is estimated that approximately 40 per cent. of this sulphite pulp was obtained in Canada. Much of it has been used in the making of artificial silks.

Explosive manufacturers would preferably manufacture gun-cotton from cotton but it is easily possible when imported cotton supplies run short, according to experts in the Pulp and Paper Research Institute at McGill University, to make gun-cotton out of sulphite pulp. Germany did it during the Great War.

For High Explosives

It is anticipated that Japan, if she has not already done so, will use great imported supplies of sulphite pulp to manufacture high explosives. This is done through purification of the pulp and treatment with nitric and sulphuric acids.

The resultant product is a vicious killer. One Canadian spruce tree, it is estimated, would make enough explosive to blow up a city block and kill hundreds of people in a crowded section.

Cotton is preferable in the making of gun-cotton as the cellulose, which becomes nitro-cellulose during the manufacturing process, is in a more pure form in cotton. But cotton is costly and, where it has to be imported, doubly so. This factor makes sulphite pulp, which is comparatively cheap, a desirable substitute.

Nudists Wear Hats

MAYS LANDING N.J. — It was too hot for nudism at the National Sun Bathing Association convention this week. Most of the 800 attending wore hats.

GREENSBURG, Pa.— Mrs. Elizabeth Mink, who gave her age as 88, applied for a license to wed Harry Davis, 63-year-old mechanic. Mrs. Mink's first husband died in 1886.

News In Review

August Heat Sets Record

TORONTO. — Weather statistics show that the past month was the most consistently hot August here since 1900, and breaks the all-time heat record set away back in 1841. The mean temperature for last month was 72.5, whereas the previous record set in 1841 and equalled in 1900 was 72.4. It was 6.2 degrees above normal.

Rest Prescribed for Louis

DETROIT.—A defence of the heavyweight title against Max Schmeling this fall has been announced as definitely out of the picture for Joe Louis.

A rest of two months, possibly six, was recommended for Louis by physicians who studied X-ray photographs of the hands he injured in defending his title against Tommy Farr in New York.

No fracture was disclosed but the X-rays showed badly bruised muscles and tendons around the knuckles of the right hand and slightly less serious bruises on the left.

Mussolini May Visit Hitler

BERLIN.—The long-expected visit of Premier Mussolini to Chancellor Hitler seems definitely set for the latter part of September. From all appearances, the date actually has been set, but no German official will say what it is. The chances are the Italian Premier will come after midmonth, following the Nuremberg Nazi party congress, and will accompany Hitler to Northern Germany for the Autumn army manoeuvres.

New French Minister to Canada

PARIS.—Count Robert de Dampierre, recently replaced as minister to Yugoslavia by Raymond Brugere, this week was appointed French Minister to Canada, Brugere's previous post.

Bequests Will Benefit Canadians

LONDON, Ont.—The University of Western Ontario and University of Toronto are two of four public institutions to share to the extent of approximately $55,000 in the estate of Sir Charles Edward Saunders, noted scientist and developer of Marquis wheat.

The universities' portion will be approximately $16,500, but the payment will not be made during the life-time of four friends of Sir Charles.

Sir Charles left $132,648. After making a few comparatively small bequests, his will directs that the bulk of the estate be divided into two equal portions. One of the halves provides a life income for four friends and eventually goes to public institutions; the other half goes to the relatives of the noted one-time Londoner.

Movie Actor Mobbed

LONDON.—Robert Taylor was hustled into a milk elevator to escape 2,000 female admirers milling about Waterloo Station for their first glimpse of the Hollywood film star as he arrived in England.

Cholera In Shanghai

SHANGHAI.—Cholera has broken out in Shanghai's French Concession. French Concession authorities are taking every measure to halt its spread. Cholera is a deadly intestinal disease which yearly takes its toll in underfed Asiatics.

An outbreak of the black (Bubonic) plague in native areas was also rumored.

More People See Quints

NORTH BAY.—Despite a falling off in attendance in the last week of August, about 19,000 more persons saw the Quintuplets in that month than in July, figures released by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, showed.

During August, 138,660 persons saw the quintuplets compared to 119,700 in July. These came in 34,662 automobiles, 93 buses and 278 trailers. In July 29,926 cars, 84 buses and 310 trailers were parked on the grounds.

New Typing Speed Record

TORONTO. — George L. Hossfield, West Englewood, N.J., set a new speed record in winning the international typewriting competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. His speed of 139 words a minute for an hour's typing exceeds all former marks for speed under international competition rules.

Grace Phelan, Etna, Pa., captured the world's amateur contest with a new world's record of 129 words a minute.

Three Dead In Train Accident

CAPETOWN, South Africa.—Three railway employees were killed and six others seriously injured here when an electric train broke through a wall at the end of the tracks in the station and plunged over thirty feet into the Administrative Building. No passengers were aboard.

British Ships Bombed

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Franco-Spanish Frontier. — Three British merchant ships were bombed and damaged by Spanish war-planes this week off the Asturian port of Gijon on the Biscay Coast, British Consular officials announced.

The British ships were attacked less than twenty-four hours after Great Britain served a stern warning on the Spanish nationalists that attacks on British shipping must cease immediately or the Admiralty would "take such action as the occasion demands."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week

France Ready For Mobilization

France this week achieved the nationalization of six large private railroad systems, which with two other lines already under control, will form a network providing for mobilization of the entire French army, including six million reserves, within forty-eight hours. The Government has also bought up munitions plants, airplane factories, and controls the Bank of France, so that in the eventuality of war, general mobilization of the entire resources of the country may be brought about in the shortest possible time.

New Pact With United Kingdom

The new trade agreement made in February between Canada and the United Kingdom went into force this week. By it, British exporters benefit by tariff reductions on 179 items including textiles, iron and steel, machinery, electrical goods, etc. Guarantees to Canada on a number of preference margins were made. These embraced lumber, canned salmon, apples, dairy products, tobacco and patent leather. Easier trading between the two countries is expected as a result.

Arms Program More Expensive

Under Britain's new rearmament program more than four million dollars a day are being spent on military preparedness. Battleships are being built and airplanes turned out by the score. Industry is gradually being mobilized until by the time five years have passed and the program is complete, Britain will be what is known as "ready". By comparison, the net cost of the Great War to Britain, during a period of four years and eight months, is estimated at slightly less than the total amount to be spent during the five years of rearmament. Some authorities believe that action has come too late, others think that war has been pushed back five years by British rearmament. It remains to be seen.

French-Canadian Population Parity

Speaking at the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics, Jean St. Germain, Montreal lawyer, drew attention to the fact that the French-Canadian population is likely soon to be on a parity with the Anglo-Saxon in Canada, so rapidly is it growing.

Such a population equality, he said, would tend more than anything else to unite both races.

Discussing another phase of the French-Canadian position in Canada, M. St. German spoke of the theory that French-Canadians stand today in Canada as the bulwark against subversive theories. "An intense individualist, who will not be drawn into other people's affairs, very conservative, with a love for the land of his forefathers, the French-Canadian is rather apt to be a follower than a pioneer," he said.

"Although of French descent, we have nothing in common with France today. The French-Canadians are, too, a static-minded people, as opposed to the dynamic thought of the Americans."

Impasse In Alberta

Defying the Federal Government's power to veto, Premier Aberhart of Alberta intends to put into immediate effect the banking legislation passed at the recent provincial session. He declares that Alberta has investigated and found the Dominion Government at present did not have authority to disallow Provincial legislation.

"Consequently our legislation is still law and will remain law until declared 'ultra vires' by the courts."

The Alberta banks are up in arms over the proposed restrictions to be placed on them and the Boards of Trade in the province are planning to take action. Meantime the Federal Government has not the slightest intention of retreating from the position it has taken. If the Alberta Government fails to publish in the official Gazette the proclamation of Lieutenant-Governor Bowen of Alberta to the effect that the invalid Alberta banking legislation has been vetoed by the Federal Government, the necessary proclamation over the signature of the Lieutenant-Governor will be published in the Canada Gazette.

Canada In Peculiar Position

Should Britain choose to withdraw her representative from Japan after the shooting of Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbulle-Hugessen, Canada could be left in a very peculiar position. The Canadian Minister to Japan would in that case be the nearest in line of representation to King George VI. When asked if the Canadian Minister to Japan would be withdrawn in the event the British Ambassador at Tokio were recalled as a result of the present situation, Prime Minister MacKenzie King replied "We will consider that when the occasion arises." The Minister is now on vacation in Canada but may leave for his post in Japan next week.

Prince Nicholas Returns

VIENNA. — Revolution is reported brewing in Rumania with the return from exile of Prince Nicholas, banished brother of King Carol, to lead the Nazi Iron Guard in a coup d'etat which might make him dictator.

Diplomats said Nicholas' surprise flight to Bucharest from Italy—officially denied by King Carol's Government in fear of an uprising—was engineered by the Iron Guard, which has sought since 1933 to drive Carol from the throne because of his extramarital romance with red-headed Magda Lupescu.

Minister of War C. Angelescu was reported to have resigned and to have been replaced temporarily by Minister of Navy N. N. Iremescu.

Ambassador Is Recovering

SHANGHAI. — Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, should recover completely in six or seven weeks from the serious wounds inflicted on him by machine-gun bullets from a Japanese plane, Dr. E. M. Gauntlett of London, chief of the physicians attending the envoy, told the North China Daily News.

Sir Hughe was able to read the messages of sympathy sent to him and even to answer some of them, it was learned. His condition appeared to be improving steadily.

Makes Motorboat Speed Record

LOCARNO, Switzerland.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, famed British sportsman, has added the world's motorboat speed record to his international automobile speed standard.

The 52-year-old Briton piloted his 23-foot speed boat, Bluebird, over Lake Maggiore's smooth waters at a rate of 125.795 miles per hour to eclipse Gar Wood's 5-year-old mark of 124.86 m. p. h.

Sir Malcolm already holds the world automobile record of 301.33 m. p. h., set at Bonneville salt flats in Utah in 1935.

Sir Malcolm's aquatic Bluebird — his record-smashing automobile was called by the same name—was powered by a Rolls Royce aero engine, and travelled over the measured mile course in smooth and effortless fashion.

Plane Kills Farmer

STRATHROY — Death rode the wings of a barnstorming plane that came to Bethesda near here to pick up passengers from a church picnic.

On its first trip of the day the plane crashed into the crowd. Twenty-eight-year-old Stewart James Sullivan, local farmer, was struck by the wings, and hurled to the ground with a fatal fracture of the skull. His cousin, Fred Sullivan, aged 35, was caught in the plane's path, and had two ribs broken.

As others scrambled madly to safety the plane plunged on for seventy-five feet, teetered and tipped tail up, to rest on its nose.

The pilot, Frank Smale, of London, and his lone passenger, 16-year-old Marguerite Brooks, were practically unhurt. They suffered some shock and minor abrasions, but their safety belts had saved them from serious injury.

Wins Cattle Prizes

VANCOUVER.—The Duke of Windsor's E.P. Ranch at High River, Alta., took the major awards in the Shorthorn section at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition here this week, winning the grand champion and junior champion prizes.

Olympics In Jeopardy

TOKYO. — Faced with increasing foreign complications as a result of her undeclared war on China, Japan decided to prepare for a long struggle of three years or more and probably to cancel the 1940 Olympic Games which were to have been held in this city.

Belgian Bank Scandal

BRUSSELS. — The cabinet met to consider the calling of parliament to deal with what the Fascist Opposition calls a National Bank scandal. It involves the payment of secret bank funds bonuses to Premier Paul Van Zeeland while he was vice-governor of the bank.

Van Zeeland said he made sure the money drawn from the special fund did not represent salary for vice-governorship of the bank because he was then holding ministerial office.

"As to the question of the amount I have drawn from the special fund and what I did with the money—that is my own business," the Premier said.

Refuses $57,000 For Crop

GRETNA, Man.—James Handlan, of Kane, Man., forty-nine miles southwest of Winnipeg, threshed 950 acres of Thatcher rust-resistant wheat which yielded forty bushels to the acre, but refused $57,000 cash for the 38,000-bushel crop. He said he wanted his grain to go to prairie farmers as seed and turned down the outside offer.

CROWN POINT, Ind.—Thirty-two years after they were divorced, Rufus Young, 66, and Laura Young, 60, both of Maywood, Ill., decided it was all a mistake. So they were remarried.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Sept. 9, 10, 11

Sunflower Salmon, tall tin	10
Angler Salmon, ...	tall, 3 tins 25
Peas, Red & White, ...	2 tins 19
Tomatoes "	2 tins 23
Wax Beans "	2 tins 19
P & G Soap	5 bars 19
Sunrise Soap Deal, ...	21
Super Suds, (Blue pkg and 3 soap) ..	25
R & W Spaghetti, ...	2 tins for 19
Magic Baking Powder	1 tin 28
Kellogg's Bran Flakes and Aeroplane,	2 pkgs 23
Koko Biscuits	1 lb 27
Crown Brand Syrup, ..	2 lbs 18
Shredded Wheat, C & C ..	2 pkg 23

All Fresh Fruit in Season

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

Exhibition Specials

Daily except Sunday, August 28th to September 11th

ROUND TRIP **80c** REDUCED FARE

Includes Exhibition Admission
And Coach Transfers to and from
Terminal Inside the Grounds
Good returning until September 13th

LEAVE STREETSVILLE 6 35 a.m.

LEAVE EXHIBITION 9 30 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time

The 6.20 a.m. trip, Cooksville to Streetsville, will be cancelled on Exhibition days

GRAY - COACH - LINES

W. E. WATSON, Streetsville PHONE 60

BARGAINS IN

Used Trucks

That Will Give Good Service

1935 Chevrolet
Maple Leaf, Duals, Long Wheel Base, small mileage
Looks and Runs like new
$895

1933 Chev. Half-ton Panel
Been well taken care of
$395

1932 Chev., Sedan Delivery
A real good little truck
$295

1935 Chev Sedan Delivery
A1 condition
$495

1929 Ford 1½ ton Truck
Duals, in nice condition
—one owner.
$295

1935 Ford Half ton, Panel
Big, Roomy Body, Recondition
$495

1930 Ford ½ ton Pick up
$245

W. WHITAKER & SONS

Phones 141 and 142
Station Road. —— Oakville
J. L. Ribble, Representative Phone 20....12 Streetsville.

Important Message to all Farm Boys

NEW TWO-YEAR COURSE
IN AGRICULTURE
at the Ontario Agricultural College
GUELPH

No Tuition Fees *Board Reduced to $3.50 per week*

A practical Course specially arranged for boys who will continue farming.

Enquire at the O.A.C. Booth, West Annex, Coliseum, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, for full particulars and application forms, or write to Dr. G. I. Christie, President, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Fall Term Starts September 20th

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister* JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN, *Deputy Minister*

Funeral of Mrs. Chester

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Chester took place last Saturday afternoon from her late home in this village. The service was held in Trinity Anglican Church, which she had attended for so many years, and some of the hymns which deceased had loved so well, were sung. The Rector, Rev. E.S.Ottley, spoke very nicely of Mrs. Chester, of her faith in God and her many good qualities She was a wonderful woman and was blessed with a life of over four score years and ten, the length of which only the few are privileged to enjoy. Rev. R.J. W. Perry, a former rector, read the lesson, and the choir assisted in the singing.

The remains were then conveyed to the beautiful cemetery beside the United Church at Britannia and placed beside those of her husband amid a profusion of lovely floral tributes, and before a large number of sorrowing relatives and sympathizing friends.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. Pearson of Weston; J. A. Hammond, James E. Bailey, H. Hisey, W.McClintock and O.R.Church

Among those present at the funeral of the late Mrs. Chester, on Saturday were the Rev. J. Hughes-Jones, who was Rector of Trinity Church from 1894 to 1903, and Mrs. Jones

---

Fire did thousands of dollars damage to the Milton Brick works at Milton to-day

---

Ronald Sebastian is spending a few weeks holidays at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J.P Fellowes

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Is Your Paper Paid for ?

THE VOTERS' LISTS ACT

(Referred to in Section 58)

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officer

TAKE NOTICE that sittings of the Revising Officers for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the voters' lists to be used at the election of a member of the Assembly pending for the Electoral District of Peel will be held at the times and places set forth in the schedule hereinafter set out:

SCHEDULE

Name of Municipality	Date and Hour of Sittings	Place of Sittings	Clerk of Revising Officer
Township of Albion	September 16, 3 p.m....	Town Hall Palgrave ...	W. A. Irwin, Palgrave ....
Village of Bolton	September 16, 9 a.m....	Town Hall, Bolton	W. R. Lockwood, Bolton...
Township of Caledon....	September 11, 9 a.m....	Town Hall, Caledon	J.P.McKinley, Caledon East
Township of Chinguacousy	Septemqer 13, 9 a.m....	Town Hall, Snelgrove ..	W.D. Bowles, Brampton ...
Village of Streetsville	September 10, 9 a.m....	Town Hall, Streetsville...	J.W.Drennan, Streetsville...
Township of TorontoGore	September 10, 3 p.m....	Town Hall, Ebenezer....	John O'Reilly, Malton ....
Village of Port Credit ...	September 15, 9 am,7 pm	Town Hall, Port Credit	G. W. Gordon, Port Credit
Township of Toronto	September 17, 9 am,7 pm	Mun. Offices, Cooksville	J. H. Pinchin, Cooksville ...
	September 18, 9 a.m....		
Town of Brampton	September 14, 1 p.m....	Court House, Brampton	D.T. Black, Brampton ....
	September 18, 1 p.m....		
	September 18, 7 p.m....		All times are standard time

Judge Archibald Cochrane will be the Revising Officer for the above mentioned Municipalities

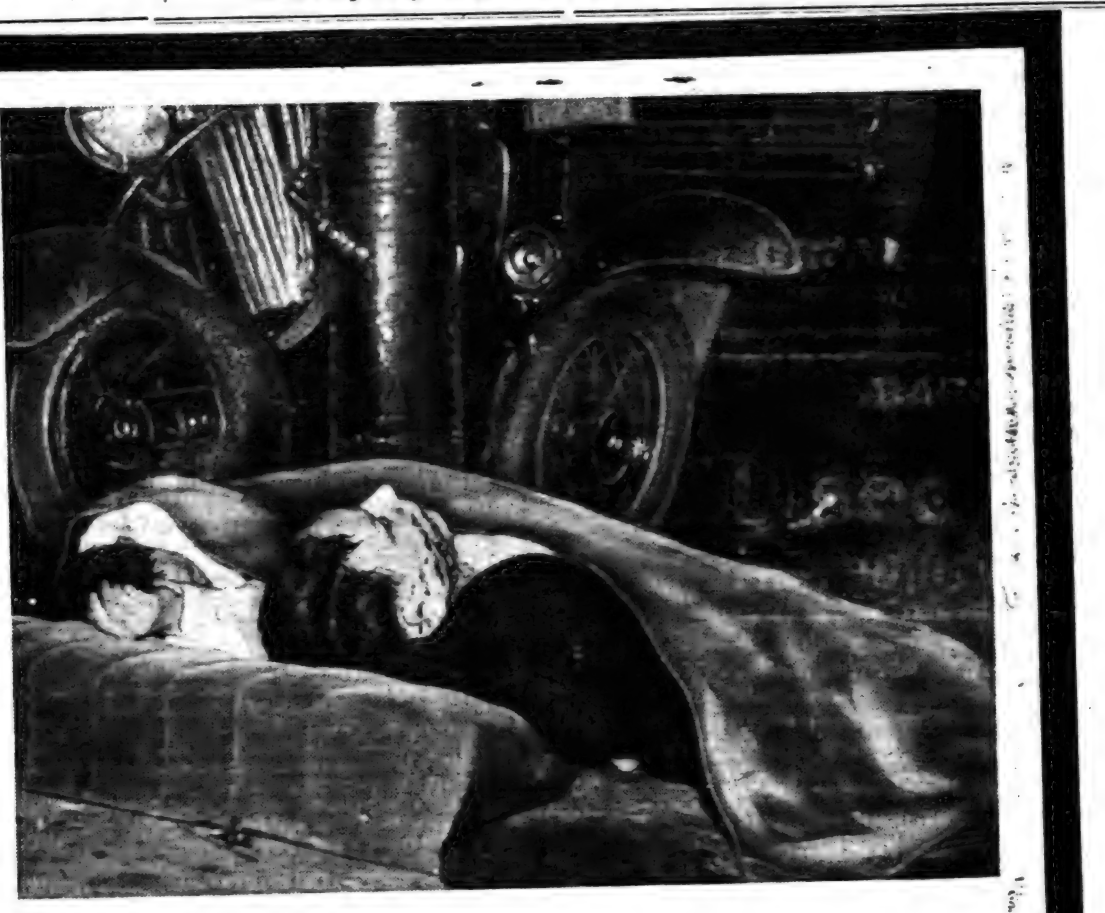
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the List to be so revised is Parts I and III of the Voters List prepared for the municipality or municipalities above mentioned

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said List has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on, or removed from the List.

The last day for making complaints—Township of Albion September 13th; Village of Bolton Sept. 13th; Township of Caledon Sept 8th; Township of Chinguacousy September 10th; Village of Streetsville Sept. 7th; Township of Toronto Gore Sept. 7th—Village of Port Credit Sept. 11th—Township of Toronto Sept 14th—Town of Brampton Sept. 11th

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant in duplicate and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer or left for him at his addrsse as stated above.

ARCHIBALD COCHRANE
Chairman of the Election Board for the County of Peel
Dated this 31st day of August, A.D. 1937



ARE YOU A RECKLESS DRIVER?

How would you like to be one of the victims in this horrible smash? How would you like to be strapped to a cot in some emergency hospital ward — writhing, half out of your mind with pain. These ghastly tragedies are caused by those of you who drive recklessly—who take chances—without regard for the safety of others! You know in your own heart whether or not you are a reckless driver. If you are

DECIDE NOW TO DRIVE WITH CARE

Stop cutting in, passing on hills or curves, taking chances of any kind. Settle down to safe, sane driving—and avoid trouble. You *know* the rules for safe driving. Stick to them — or run the risk of having your license suspended or cancelled. We are going to put reckless drivers off the road and keep them off.

Ontario Motorists will Co-operate

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place, and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders!*

ONTARIO

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Motor Vehicles Branch

Supplement to The Streetsville Review

6th Year | STREETSVILLE, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937 | No. 35

CLARKSON

A quick-thinking woman put two thugs to flight here early Sunday morning and foiled their attempt to rob the summer home of W. F. Oliver, prominent Toronto business man, near the Lakeshore Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were asleep on the verandah of their residence when they were awakened by the sound of hammering on the door. When Mr. Oliver arose to investigate, his approach was discovered by the burglars, who had partly succeeded in wrenching the door from its hinges. One of the men turned the beam of a flashlight into Mr. Oliver's face and warned him not to move.

In the meantime, however, Mrs. Oliver had fully taken in the situation. Quietly making her way behind the pair, she managed to reach the damaged door. Groping in the dark, she found the handle and slammed the door with a bang.

Without a glance over their shoulders, the startled thugs leaped outside, jumped into an automobile and sped away toward the golf course. So hurried was their flight that they took a short cut cross one of the greens to reach the highway.

When Mrs. Oliver attempted to phone the police she found that both Hydro and telephone wires had been cut. The call was finally placed from a near-by residence.

OBITUARY

Emma Copeland Fuller, died at Brampton on Sept. 2nd, in her 88th year. Interment took place in Brampton cemetery.

John Thomas Crawford, passed away at Brampton, on Sept. 5th, in his 82nd year, and was buried in Brampton Cemetery.

William D. Manes, passed away at the home of his son, O. W. Manes, Lot 2, Con. 10, Trafalgar, on Sept. 4th, in his 64th year, and the funeral took place to Brampton cemetery. Deceased was twice married, his first wife being Miss L. Cantelon, and his second, Miss Sadie Leslie. The family formerly lived on the fourth line, West, Toronto Township, north of Streetsville.

District News

Rev. J. T. Egan, parish priest at Brampton and Streetsville for the past 15 years, is leaving for St. Anne's Church, Toronto. He wil be succeeded by Rev. Jos. Coleman of Uptergrove, near Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambe of Florida are visiting their son, Mr. Albert Lambe, at Meadowvale.

GUIDANCE

"A sound head, an honest heart, and an humble Spirit are the three best guides through time and to eternity."—Anon.

"Whatever guides thought spiritually benefits mind and body."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"That man may safely venture on his way, who is so guided that he cannot stray."—Walter Scott.

"If we accept God in all our ways, He has promised safely to direct our steps and in our experience we shall find the promise fulfilled."—Payson.

"In the midst of depressing care and labor I turn constantly to divine Love for guidance, and find rest."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"He that takes truth for his guide, and duty for his end, may safely trust to God's providence to lead him aright."—Pascal.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Toronto West Presbytery of the United Church of Canada is being held in the United Church, Streetsville, next Tuesday, commencing at 10 a.m. In the morning the general business will be transacted and in the afternoon a period will be spent in a picnic. In the evening there will be a public meeting of general interest dealing with Rural Life problems.

About seventy or eighty members are expected to be present. Visitors who wish to see a Presbytery at work may attend any session.

The Rev. L. I. Hunter, B.A., B.D., of Westmoreland Church, Toronto, is the Chairman of the Presbytery and the Rev. George Barker is the Secretary.

The Presbytery usually meets in the City, but a number of the men have felt for some time that the City problems are so acute that they dominate the general business of Presbytery gatherings and that some time ought to be given to a constructive study of the Rural life problems within the bounds of the Presbytery. The Committee responsible for the program is headed by the Rev. J. A. C. Kell, B.A., B.D., of Toronto.

STREETSVILLE UNITED CHURCH

The Rev. T. D. Jones returned Saturday evening from his vacation, the last week of which was spent in a retreat for clergymen held at Camp "Onawa" near Huntsville.

This retreat was originally held in Sandridge, but with the death of Dr. McTavish, a change was made necessary. Camp Onawa is a lovely spot and the owner, Miss Govern, places the whole property, boats, lodge, buildings, etc., at the service of the ministers during their stay there. There are canoes, rowing boats, sailing boats, etc. About 40 registered for the week.

The theme for the service next Sunday evening covers a subject of vast importance to every patriot lover of Canada. In a bi-weekly magazine an article is this month devoted to its discussion and the fear is expressed that in a little time the Anglo-Saxon will have lost his majority and will thus cease to be a dominant figure in the direction of Canadian life. Mr. Jones served for several years at Lamont, right on the edge of the Ukrainian colony in Northern Alberta and studied the life of the immigrant people there, for as Chairman of the Lamont District for three years he was asked to supervise the work among these interesting and progressive people.

The Rev. William Buchanan, spending his summer as usual at Wasaga Beach, asked to be remembered to his many friends in Streetsville and district. Mr. Buchanan is well over eighty years of age but seems hale and hearty.

SNIDER'S

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Post entertained on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at a weiner roast for their son and daughter, (Maurice and Miss Dorothy). Twenty of the junior members of the community enjoyed a wonderful time in the early hours of the evening around the campfire roasting weiners and marshmallows. Before leaving, Miss Peggy Cross, who has recently returned from a motor trip with her father to the Cross Roads Gold Mine, Quebec, gave an interesting talk of her trip via Kirkland Lake and of the many road improvements in the district which had been made since she lived there eighteen years ago.

Among the family friends who attended the birthday dinner on Saturday evening of Mrs. Charles Irvine, Trafalgar Township, was Mrs. Jeremiah Pickering, sister-in-law, Brampton, who recently celebrated her 89th birthday. During the reception in the afternoon and evening, 100 visitors called to extend Mrs. Irvine best wishes on attaining her 82nd birthday. Mrs. (Rev.) J. Y. Fraser, Streetsville, was among those pouring tea. Mrs. Victor Lawrence and Mrs. Charles Morden assisted Mr. Ernest and Miss Mary Irvine in arranging for the entertainment of Mrs. Irvine's many guests.

Mr. Murray Holmes, Toronto, has been appointed vocal instructor for Snider's School, replacing Mr. Ralph Kidd, Port Credit, who resigned in June.

Two descendants of pioneer families of Snider's, Mr. Edmund Chamberlain, Oakville, and Miss Ruby Albertson, West Erindale, were united in marriage on Wednesday, September 1st, at the home of the bride, Rev. H. S. Lovering, minister of Wesley Church, Snider's, officiating. The best wishes of the community are extended to this well-known young couple.

Mrs. Wilson G. Duke, Mono Mills, is visiting at the home of her father, F. A. Forster, and sister, Mrs. C. N. Fish.

Former pupils of Snider's school commenced their High School career on Sept. 1st: Phyllis Fish and Wallace Pickering are attending Oakville high school and Warren Clifton is going to Port Credit high school.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Reverend George C. Pidgeon and Mrs. Pidgeon announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Campbell, to Dr. Cameron Hull Caesar of Sarnia, son of Professor Lawson Caesar and Mrs. Caesar of Guelph. The marriage to take place at Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Workman observed their 55th wedding anniversary on Monday, Sept. 6th. The event was recognized by members of Streetsville United Church, and Rev. T. D. Jones, the pastor, presented them with a token of remembrance.

Mr. Robert Jones of Elmvale spent the week-end at the United Church parsonage.

ONTARIO

Department of Health of Ontario

"INFANTILE PARALYSIS"
(POLIOMYELITIS)

The Department of Health has a sufficient supply of Convalescent Serum for present demands. This serum is obtained from persons who have previously suffered from an attack of "infantile paralysis".

In anticipation of further requirements the Department now requests that persons who are willing to provide blood for this purpose (donors) register with the medical officer of health in their district.

The Department remunerates donors on the basis of Ten Dollars for 100 cubic centimeters; the usual amount withdrawn from one donor is 200 cubic centimeters. This can be readily obtained without discomfort or ill effects to the donor.

Children under fourteen years of age are not eligible. Persons who have suffered an attack of the disease during the present year are also not eligible. Those persons fourteen years of age and over who have suffered an attack within the past twenty-five years and who show some definite evidence of resulting paralysis, are requested to provide the medical officer of health with their name and address.

Those who have already acted as donors need not register again.

When a clinic is to be held, donors will be notified through their medical officer of health.

MINISTER OF HEALTH

H-2

OBITUARY

Cyrus Brown

William Cyrus Brown, life-long resident of the Meadowvale district, died at the Peel Memorial Hospital on Friday, Sept. 3rd, in his 89th year, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Brown was born near Meadowvale, son of the late Samuel Brown, who came to Canada from the United States in 1822. As a boy he suffered an illness which left him permanently lame, but refused to give up the prospect of becoming a farmer, and in spite of his handicap, which increased as he grew older, he operated one of the finest farms of the district.

He was a member of the official Board of Meadowvale United Church and was a director of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society. For many years an exhibitor at the Canadian National Exhibition, he won many prizes with horses bred on his farm. Mrs. Brown predeceased him some years ago.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Service was conducted at the home by his pastor, Rev. G. M. Chidley, assisted by a nephew, Rev. Geo. G. Treanor.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment took place in Britannia cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. J. Gardner, W. Gooderham, W. Lambe, S. Reeve, J. Pearson, L. Davidson.

Streetsville Fall Fair

The Streetsville Fair prize list is in the printer's hands and ought to be ready for distribution shortly. There are several added features this year.

There will be two classes, according to age, for boys or girls, in a kite-fly competition.

There are also three classes for the best Essay. Subject: "The purposes and benefits of our Fair."

Two of these classes are for pupils of different ages and the third class is for adults.

The essays must have over 400 words and not more than 1000. Entries must be made by Saturday night preceding the Fair. Fair dates Oct. 8th and 9th.

The special prize list is very large this year.

In domestic science, fruit and vegetable classes there are over 60 specials, while in other classes there are a goodly number.

Everything points toward a most successful Fair. Remember the dates, Oct. 8th and 9th.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

TORY PLATFORM OF 12 POINTS

Labor Rights, Hydro, Civil Service, Marketing and Courts Are Included.

Beaverton, August 28.—Explaining that he spoke on his own responsibility, Russell Nesbitt, M.P.P. (Toronto-Bracondale), outlined to Muskoka-Ontario Conservatives, in convention here, twelve points in the party's campaign platform. These were:

Maintain the rights of the laboring man in accordance with the practice of British people and in the traditions of the Conservative party.

Restoration to municipalities who own Hydro of their representation on the commission.

Reaffirm and carry out the policy of Whitney that license holders shall keep hotel and observe the law; continue policy initiated by the late Hon. W. J. Hanna in connection with prison reform.

Refuse to neglect essential services of government in the interest of humanity for the purpose of balancing a budget; end the bedevilment of the civil service, and re-establish permanency, stability and efficiency.

Re-open Ontario House in London, establishing a market for farmers' produce in the world's greatest market. Restore grants to farmers and assist them with agricultural loans.

Re-establish the party's humane social service policy and provide essential services to the underprivileged and to unorganized territories; establish and maintain institutions to take care of all mentally ill; return to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind manufacture of brooms and brushes in order that blinded soldiers may receive employment.

Reaffirm the principle that it is the function of a legislature to pass laws, but the duty of a court to interpret them.

Fond Farewell Father Egan

Sunshine and shadow, sorrow and joy, are so closely united that in the midst of joy we are looking for some sorrow. But we always need the shadow to get the high view of the sunshine. And in St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Sept. 3rd, 1937, reminiscence of the happy past scenes that brought many pleasant memories to the congregation in the eighteen years, the chapter in this church life just closed were recalled. What joy it must have given to their great sky pilot, Father Egan, to see his congregation and others so anxious to show him honor for his untiring labor for the good of the members of the church. He never seemed to get weary in well doing. The past and the present chased away any gloom that the future had in store for them without their beloved guide, Rev. Father Egan, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all at this presentation.

Mr. Victor Johnston made an excellent chairman, and after many complimentary remarks about Father Egan, he acted on Mr. Frank O'Connor to read the following address:

Rev. Father Sheridan, of Port Credit, and Rev. Father Ingoldsby, Saint Augustine Seminary, were on the platform with Father Egan.

Streetsville, Ont.,
Sept. 3rd, 1937.

Rev. J. T. Egan, P.P.
Dear Rev. Father:

It is with feelings of genuine sorrow and regret that we, the people of St. Joseph's church, Streetsville, have learned that you are about to depart from amongst us. It is with heavy hearts that we gather here this evening to express to you our appreciation of the splendid work you have done for us and our gratitude for the self-sacrificing spirit manifested in the performance of all your priestly duties during all the years of your pastorate among us. By your executive ability and untiring energy, you have very much improved our church and grounds and made many necessary and permanent improvements. Our cemetery, where lies the dust of our sainted dead, had long been neglected before your coming; under your administrative care it has been made a place of beauty, a veritable God's Acre, and a suitable shrine for the remains of those whose bodies were once the temples of the Holy Ghost.

You have constructed for us this beautiful Parish Hall to serve as a place of pure, innocent enjoyment, where young and old may meet in friendly intercourse and social enjoyment. On your wisdom you knew that one of the causes of depopulation of our country parishes was the isolation and loneliness of farm life. To remedy this condition you set to work with a will and an energy all your own to provide for us this place of entertainment so that our young men and women, having this opportunity of social enjoyment, might be more contented with their life on the farm. We wish to assure you, Dear Father, that your object in this respect has been fully achieved. And all this you have done without friction or inconveniencing any individual.

On the material side of your pastoral work you have proved yourself to be possessed of superior tact and financial ability of a high order. But it's as a spiritual guide you have shone most resplendent. Like a true spiritual shepherd you have watched over your flock, daily spending yourself and being spent in seeking out the lost sheep, bringing consolation to the aged, the sick and the dying, and religious instruction to the little ones of the fold. Your kind exhortations and practical instructions cannot fail to have lasting results. The patience and zeal with which you performed the daily duties of your sacred calling, especially in the care and instruction of our children, have stamped you for ever on our hearts as the perfect example of the true priest of God.

It is no wonder then that our hearts are heavy and sad at the thought of parting with you. Bonds of affection have been strongly cemented, and our relations with you have ever been so pleasant that the thought of separation from you brings a pang of sorrow to our hearts. But it is a consolation to know that your priestly ministrations will be continued in another part of the Archdiocese, and we trust with equal success. "Those who cannot sacrifice cannot love." Therefore for your sake we make the sacrifice, and wish you a long life, happiness and success in your work for the glory of God and the salvation of souls in the larger field of labor upon which you are now about to enter. May we also assure you that we will keep you constantly in our prayers, and we humbly beg that you will remember us in yours, especially at the Holy Altar of God.

In conclusion we ask you to accept this purse as a token of our affection and esteem.

Signd on behalf of the congregation:
J. J. FARRELL
F. H. O'CONNOR

The presentation was made by Mr. J. J. Farrell.

The address was so real, reviewing the incessant labor done by Father Egan, it was just a plain, true statement of facts known by everyone. That Father Egan's address in reply was rather misleading, he just making himself a co-worker in everything, and not the great leader that he was. So if he will excuse us we will not repeat his words, but will give our own version of some of the labor not required of him, but done for his love of doing good. And he has left behind him monuments of virtue the storms of life will never destroy. When Father Egan, in a vision, saw this beautiful hall we were in that night, standing where a homely hill faced the road, he often wondered if it could not be converted into some service for his congregation. Many days and nights he spent in mental figuring about the cost and labor of this enterprize. He knew there was no reserve fund to fall back on and the work and the cost would require a great deal of engineering skill. Then he asked Vic Johnston, a contractor, to figure on the probable cost. The result was the work was soon on the way and this beautiful hall is almost finished, and best of all, free from any debt, and many pleasant social nights are spent in it. But the good Father did not tell us how many times he came from Brampton to oversee the work, and how much work he did himself with pick and shovel, often using more energy than he could spare, sometimes the supply was nearly exhausted and he often returned to Brampton worn and weary. He did not tell us how much labor and time he spent in beautifying God's Acre. He did not tell us how much cold he suffered going over snowbanks that were almost impossible to go over, and many hardships to fill his appointments. Father Egan just sees the sunshine and misses the shadows.

Both Father Sheridan and Father Ingoldsby were generous in their compliments in the affection and esteem Father Egan was held in by his colleagues and by his congregation.

Miss Beatrice Farrell spoke on behalf of the ladies. Almost all of the men had something pleasant to say about their beloved "Father".

One of the outside friends, D. McGregor thanked the community for the invitation to be present at this entertainment to honor Father Egan, for they considered him one of their best friends. They had often been with him in times of sorrow and in times of rejoicing, and found in him a man who just fits in. One particular social event in which Father Egan took a prominent part was a school reunion in School Section No. 10, Trafalgar, one of the greatest celebrations held in that district for many years. The people had gathered from lands far distant, and from the surrounding villages and towns. Father Egan's speech that day was one of the greatest contributions to the success of that re-union. It was a country school, where country girls and boys brought up on a farm, had attended, and where they met that day. Father Egan was born and brought up on a farm, and he painted to us the beauties of farm life, and country school life. He had helped to plow and sow and reap on the farm as the seasons come and go. He said any one brought up on a farm, "nature's garden", was in possession of the greatest heritage anyone could desire, and almost all at that reunion had started their life on a farm.

The speaker said he hoped their family's sincere wish would be recorded with this congregation for a long prosperous and happy life to Father Egan and the people he is going to minister to, will love and appreciate him like the people he is leaving.

A lovely lunch was then served.

SANDY.

HEAR



HON.
DUNCAN MARSHALL
Minister of Agriculture, Ontario
discuss
ISSUES of the ELECTION
CFRB
MON.—WED.—FRI.
12.45 - 1.00 p.m.
(STANDARD TIME)

Letter from Laurence Dolby

Kandale—Kwange
Congo Belge, Afrique
June 19, 1937.

Dear Co-workers across the sea:

"What then? notwithstanding every way . . . . Christ is preached; and I therein do rejoice." Phil. 1: 18.

God has given each one of us some work to do in His Kingdom. In doing this work let us not seek "self" but the glory of God. Our Saviour must be magnified before the world. He must increase, but we must decrease, and let us not be envious when we see others apparently are meeting with greater success than we. Let it be our greatest joy that many are led to Christ. To Him therefore be all glory, praise, and honour.

Since last we wrote, many miles have been traversed while carrying out the King's business. We shall try to impart to you in word pictures some episodes and experiences that were ours. If you can stretch your imagination perhaps in a small way you can picture how we started out on May the fourth with our caravan, which consisted of thirty-three men who carried our food, bedding, ourselves, and other necessary utensils that go to make up our home while travelling in this manner. We had never travelled in this section of the country before and thus we enjoyed the changing scenery and varied experiences. We travelled over rolling plains that were being parched by the intense heat and dry weather but as we journeyed further south nature had not been treated so cruelly as yet and our eyes were refreshed to see everything so green. Besides rolling plains, our path led through a dense forest, in fact we slept and travelled five days in it. Usually we arose and started to travel about three a.m., as it is nice and cool (cold) then, but especially on one occasion we were advised not to start out in the dark on account of the elephants. We gladly took their advice and started in the daylight. You know elephants may be short-sighted but have a powerful scent. Where they go through the forest they just crash down the trees no matter what size.

While travelling through this forest we came across a fetish village. On inquiring, we were told it was a place where the spirits that caused sickness lived and people of the surrounding villages had built their dwelling in the forest so they would give their sicknesses to the wild animals instead of them.

We generally laid our heads to rest in sombolos (bamboo houses) but on two occasions we had to use our tent and both nights were interesting. The first night the wind blew, the rain came, the lightning flashed and thunder rolled. One would be of the impression that all the elements were let loose to test our tent but it stood the strain and in the morning the sun came up bright and clear as if to greet us after a victory had been won.

On the other occasion we landed in a village where the sombolo had been burned on account of ticks. We had completed our days travel, our men were tired and foot sore from the hot sand, thus we had to pitch our tent. A suitable location was hard to find but at last we noticed a fairly good clearing and proceeded to go to work. Much to our amazement the village people came in swarms, excited and all talking at once, protesting our pitching our tent on our chosen site. After enquiring why all the excitement we found that our place of choosing was the village graveyard. To satisfy their fear we set up our over-night house a few feet away where we enjoyed a good nights sleep.

We wish that our co-workers at home could pay us a visit and go with us to hold services in these many villages. We are sure you would be as thrilled as we are. When entering a village a host of people come cheering and singing a welcome. It does not take long for the news to spread, that you have come to tell them of the affairs of God.

As the sun shows signs of fading away in the West and one can hear the village women pounding their soka to make flour from which they make their staple food "musa", then is the time to have our service. We walk up and down the village blowing our whistle and calling the people to come and listen to the precious word. From all parts of the village you would see women and children running and the men strolling along in their easy way. A large circle is made in the sand and the women and children squat on their knees while the men stand around to complete the circle. Within the circle we have our organ. Our boys and porters make up our choir. How these people love to sing! Usually also sitting or standing in the centre we have the chief of the village. Do you see the mental picture, this circle of raw heathen, that have their lives steeped in sin and fetish worship, but to no avail. The expressions on their faces speak that they long for something. Within the circle the living Word of God is being proclaimed—that something which they are longing for. Oh! if they could only realize that sins forgiven and eternal life was being offered free to them. It is hard to get through the surface of these people because they have lived so long in heathenism, but we shall keep drilling and by and by the diamonds will appear. As the service is going on you note the sun is sinking in the west. One can not help but be deeply impressed with the thought that time is fast slipping away; sunset of life will soon be approaching and our Lord's return draws night.

"Our God shall come," the silence shall be broken,
Which long has reigned o'er this sin-stricken world;
The saints of every name and tongue shall gather
Beneath His banner which shall be unfurled.

"Our God shall come," earth's Babel and confusion
Shall all be hushed when His great voice is heard;
Faces shall pale, and be upturned with terror,
Those who have hated and despised His Word.

"Ohr God shall come," to scatter all oppressors,
For He the Righteous Judge shall fill the throne;
No longer shall the tyrant have dominion,
No longer shall the helpless captive groan.

"Our God shall come," according to His promise,
To dry the tears, and bind each bleeding heart;
To bring about the saints' eternal meeting.
Where sin and death shall never, never part.

"Our God shall come," the Father of the orphaned,
The widow's Friend—The Saviour of the lost;
tempted,
The Rock of Ages for the tried and
The Lifeboat and the Shelter for the teased.

H. BUNN, D.D.

In His care we will be confident.
—Dorothy and Laurence Dolby.

REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realized by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughout the Dominion, and by the large number of public and private organizations which to-day are sparing no effort to overcome tuberculosis.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well, who but for hospital treatment, would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued co-operation of the public at large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 229 College Street, Toronto.

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STREETSVILLE REVIEW

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Reta Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Russell of Streetsville, to Frederick James (Roy) only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elderfield of Streetsville, marriage to take place on Saturday, Sept 18, in Streetsville United Church

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Y. Fraser
Minister

Sunday, Sept. 12
11 a.m. Divine Worship
The Minister.
7.30 p m. Mr. Fraser's Farewell address.

Trinity Anglican Church

Sunday. Sept. 12
Harvest Thanksgiving Services
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
— Sermon —
"What is Thanksgiving?"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sermon: "Who Cares?"
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Sept 12
No Sunday School session this Sunday
11 a m. service
Theme—"Comfort ye, Comfort ye, my people, saith the Lord"
7.30 p m— service.
Theme—"The challenge of the foreign born population to the Anglo Saxon Christians in Canada."

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found. — 2c. per. word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Twenty Young Pigs —Also some choice Cows
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

Cow Astray

Reg. Durham Roan Cow, strayed from Lot 13, Fifth Line W, Toronto Township, on Tuesday, Sept. 7th—milking — Apply to Roy Tasker, Phone 240—11 Brampton.

For Sale

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Mag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1937

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison entertained a number of friends from Bradford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford E. Cantelon attended the funeral of the late Mr. E. E. Hustler in Toronto, Monday

Mr. Charles Rich entertained his sisters and other relatives from the United States during the past week.

The Rev. J.N.McFaul, Milton, will preach in St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, Sunday, 19th Sept

Miss Della McKerrow, Creighton Mines, and Miss Hazel McKerrow of Toronto, visited their sister, Mrs (Dr.) O.T. Steen, this week.

The High and PublicSchools will remain closed until Monday Sept 13 —This was decided at a meeting of the Board of Health last Friday

Mr. R. G. Charlton observed his 87th birthday on Sept. 6th, and is still enjoying good health. He and his good wife have been residents of this village for six years.

Horticultural Show

The Streetsville Horticultural Society are having Dick the Amateur Gardener, Friday, Sept. 17th, to give a lecture. There will be a display of flowers

E. E. Hustler

Mr. Elwood Emerson Hustler passed away in Toronto on Friday Sept. 3rd, in his 51st year. Surviving are his wife, MaryE., and one daughter Vivian, also two brothers, Frank of Norval, and William, of R R.2, Streetsville, and three sisters, Mrs Alfred M'Laughlin, Georgetown, Miss Janie, Milton, and Mrs. J. W. Cantelon Milton. Rev. H.W.Avison, conducted the funeral, which was attended by members of the Masonic Craft, also by the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers and Firemen. Interment took place in Park Lawn cemetery

THE OPEN COLUMN

To the Editor of The Review

In your last two issues the Open Column has made an attack on the Hon. Duncan Marshall. This column has the place and appearance of an editorial and, if not, it should be signed by the writer when he attacks the member for Peel. I have met many who have long known Mr. Marshall both here and in the west and never yet have I heard any of them speak in anything but the highest terms of him as a private citizen or in public life. Everyone has a right to his political opinions and the fact the Federal and Provincial Members are now Liberals and have in the past been Conservative would indicate that both parties are well represented, but anonymous abuse of the elected representative of the people is poor stuff.

Possibly, I was brought up differently when I had the text held up before me "Thou shalt not speak evil of the rulers of thy people." It is rather curious to sneer at Mr. Marshall for his teetotalism. I feel quite proud to know that there are thousands of teetotalers in Peel, and I always found The Review in the past on that side. As to saying that The Star will not print Mr. Marshall's name, that is not correct as I have read it there as often as one would expect. We need in politics free discussion and open—minded criticism, but ridicule and sneers are usually the refuge of those who have either no case or a poor one.

WILLIAM KEMP

Editor's Note—The Open Column is not written by the Editor. We have warned persons contributing to this column not to write anything objectionable. It is not necessary for contributors to have their name appear in print, but we must know who they are. If any person takes offense at any item or article in this paper and demands to know the name of the writer, we will gladly divulge it. We are not taking sides in any political campaign, and never did. We will accept 'paid' advertising from all political parties, but it must be paid for. Yes, we always did use our paper in the cause of temperance, and always will. We give a man credit for being a teetotaler, and that's just what we are: We have no use for liquor, and hope that beverage rooms will never become legalized in the banner county of Peel.—(Editor)

BORN

Rayfield—In Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rayfield, Streetsville, a son

Eden W. A.

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs Waite on Wed. evening, Sept. 1st. A paper, "Making friends with Life" was given by Mrs. Chambers. Mrs A. May read a poem entitled "Cleaning the Lamps."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs Chambers and Mrs. Hall will have charge of the program.

It was decided to hold the Eden Harvest Home services on Sunday Oct. 10th.

Streetsville Men Are Good Judges

The forty who entered into the Globe and Mail Doubles contest at the C.N.E. on Tuesday evening for the Bette Davis resemblance contest had to face seven critical judges, two of the judges being Streetsville residents, in the persons of H.Q.Burns and Len Lee. While we were aware of the capability in this direction of the president of our Bowling Club, it had never been revealed to us of the ability of our popular young bachelor

Any girls with Hollywood or matrimonial ambitions had better watch their step in the presence of these local experts

They had the most difficult task of any set of judges of this daily contest up to date. While it was no beauty contest it could have been easily turned into such, both as regards the girl contestants and the men judges

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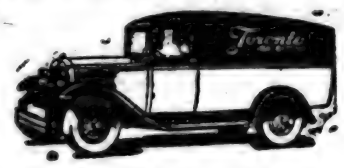
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Rev. J.Y. Fraser's Farewell Sunday Evening

Evening service at St. Andrew's church on Sunday will terminate the ministry of the Rev. John Y. Fraser. At this service Mr. Fraser will give his farwell sermon. By special request Mrs. Robt Greig will sing The Ninety and Nine. An invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

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Ontario Elections—1937

NOTICE TO VOTERS

THE VOTERS' LISTS for the Provincial Elections to be held on October 6th have now been posted in your electoral district.

Examine this List and make sure that your name is included.

If your name is not on the Voters' List, find out the date on which the Revising Officer will sit in your locality.

Public Notice will be given locally of the date and place of the Revising Officer's sittings.

If name left off, or correction needed, attend sittings in person or obtain notice of complaint form and file two days before sittings.

You enjoy the franchise. Exercise it. You should co-operate in order to see that your name is on the Voters' List.

The responsibility is yours. Do not delay. Don't put it off until Election Day and then blame someone because your name is not on the Voters' List.

Issued under the direction of

I. A. HUMPHRIES, K.C.
Chief Election Officer for Ontario

The above notice applies to all municipalities except cities and separated towns having a population of 10,000 or more, and townships bordering on a city having a population of 100,000 or more.

W-3

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XI.
A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES

(Deuteronomy 6: 1—9; 11: 18—25.)
Printed Text—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 11: 18—25.
Golden Text—Train up a child in the way he should go, And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Prov. 22: 6.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Place—All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record discourses given by Moses on the east side of the Jordan River where the Israelites were encamped in what are known as the plains of Moab (see Deut. 1: 1).

Time—B.C. 1459.

"Hear, O Israel: Jehovah our God is one Jehovah. And thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—There is hardly a greater passage in all the Old Testament than this, recognized by the Jews as "the great commandment in the law," "the first of all commandments," and called by the Lord Jesus himself "the great and first commandment" (Matt. 22: 36, 37; Mark. 12: 29; Luke 10: 27).

"Therefore shall ye lay up these my words in your heart and in your soul."—Solomon well said:— "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. 4: 23). Our Lord said that "out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." "The good man out of his good treasure bringeth forth good things, and the evil man out of his evil treasure, bringeth forth evil things" (Matt. 12: 35). If we lay up the words of God in our heart and soul, then the fountain of our life will be holy, for the word of God is holy; our heart will be right, for the word of God is right (119: 75, Authorized Version). As David himself said: "Thy word have I laid up in my heart, that I might not sin against thee" (Ps. 119: 11). "Blessed are they that are perfect in the way, who walk in the law of Jehovah. Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, that seek him with the whole heart" (Ps. 119: 1,2).

Arm and Forehead

"And ye shall bind them for a sign upon your hand, and they shall be for frontlets between your eyes."—The Jews took these verses quite literally. The passages (Ex. 13: 1—16; Deut. 6: 4—9; 11: 13—21) were written on parchment rolls and placed in cases, so that they could be bound on the arm and forehead during morning prayer. These were called phylacteries. The phylactery was a leather box, cube-shaped, closed by an attached flap and bound to the person by a leather band. It was bound to the inner side of the left arm and near the elbow, so that with the bending of the arm, it would rest over the heart, the end of the string or band firmly wound around the middle finger of the hand as a "sign upon thy hand." They were to be worn by every male over 13 years of age at the time of morning prayer, except on Sabbaths and festal days, such days being in themselves sufficient reminders of the laws of God (see Matt. 23: 5). The phylactery for the forehead was bound on after the one bound upon the arm. The typical significance of all of this was that the hand should do nothing contrary to the law of God, and the mind should never contemplate anything except what was in accord with the law of God.

"And ye shall teach them your children, talking of them, when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up."—As the family is the most intimate bond of fellowship among men, it is of the utmost importance that it should be hallowed by religion. All the relations of parents, children, and domestics are purified and are strengthened when the whole household is statedly assembled, morning, and evening, for the worship of God. The character of the church and of the state depends on the character of the family. If religion dies out in the family, it cannot elsewhere be maintained. A man's responsibility to his children, as well as to God, binds him to make his house a Bethel. If not a Bethel, it will be a dwelling place of evil spirits.

Significance of Home

We hear a great deal these days about the loss, in modern life, of a real appreciation of the value and significance of home. The toil of every day, and attendance at school, keep the members of our modern home apart through the day; attendance at the movies, or driving out in our automobiles in the evening, more and more is depriving our children of the privileges of fellowship with their parents at home. What we need today, for the strengthening of the church, for keeping our children from ultimate disaster, as far as we are able, for building up a mighty wall against the waves of atheism that are coming to us with increasing force, for saving our nation from an utter dissolution of moral integrity and uprightness, is a return to the sacred precepts here laid down by God himself regarding the teaching concerning God and the word of God at the hearthside of our own homes. Nothing can ever take the place of this.

"And thou shalt write them upon the door-posts of thy house, and upon thy gates."—The word here translated "door-posts" is, in the Hebrew, the word "mezuzah," and this very word is the name of the little case or glass tube which is nailed to the door-posts of the house, and in which a piece of parchment is folded, on which is inscribed on one side the verses found in Deut. 6: 4—9 and 11: 13—21, and, on the other the name for God, Shaddai. On leaving or entering the house, a pious Jew touches the mezuzah with his finger, and puts the finger to his lips, repeating the words of Ps. 121: 8.

"That your days may be multiplied and the days of your children, in the land which Jehovah sware unto your fathers to give them, as the days of the heavens above the earth. For if ye shall diligently keep all this commandment which I command you, to do it, to love Jehovah your God, to walk in all his ways, and to cleave unto him; Then will Jehovah drive out all these nations from before you and ye shall dispossess nations greater and mightier than yourselves."—To fulfill this promise to Israel, God promises that he himself will drive out the nations possessing the country which he intends Israel to have.

Israel's Tragedy

"Every place whereon the sole of your foot shall tread shall be yours: from the wilderness, and Lebanon, from the river, the river Euphrates, even unto the hinder sea shall be your border. There shall no man be able to stand before you: Jehovah your God shall lay the fear of you and the dread of you upon all the land that ye shall tread upon, as he hath spoken unto you."—If the Israelites would be faithful to God, God would faithfully fulfill his promise to them, and no power on earth would ever be able to keep the Israelites from the blessings which were in the heart of God to bestow upon them. The great tragedy was that Israel did not keep these commandments, and consequently she never fully subdued the pagan and idolatrous people whom she found inhabiting Palestine upon her entrance into that land under Joshua.

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Judge Pays Fine Himself

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.— B. M. Dierks, acting county judge, tempered justice with mercy in the case of Sol Lesser, charged with fishing without a license. "I understand the extenuating circumstances in this case," said the judge. "I know you have been doing your level best to get along without going on relief. But you must buy a license." Judge Dierks fined Sol $8.30 and then paid the fine himself.

Municipal law in Portland, Maine, forbids anyone to tickle a girl under her chin with a feather duster. Another law in that state prohibits anyone from setting fire to a mule.

Sues For A Million



Charging that an article appearing in Review of Reviews under the title "Latest Langerism's" was defamatory and false, William Langer (above), Governor of North Dakota, is suing that publication for one million dollars libel.

Belgian Royal Children Visiting Sweden



Crown Prince Baudoin of Belgium helps his sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, peel an apple during visit to home of their maternal grandparents, Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden.

Taken Before He Was Shot



British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen who was wounded by a Japanese airman is shown here with Lady Knatchbull, in a radioed photo.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

The annual Canadian Golf Championship matches at St. Andrew's, on September 9th, 10th, and 11th, will have two or three broadcasts daily from the course which will keep fans who are unable to attend, posted with the latest happenings. On the final day there will be a broadcast of the final scores and the presentation of the Seagram Gold Cup, and the prize money of $1,000 to the winner.

To Start New CBS Show

Starting Friday, September 10th, a smart 45-minute musical variety show will be aired from 10 to 10.45 p.m. The show, "Coca-Cola Presents the Songship," will have the charming Kitty Carlisle, lyric soprano of stage and screen, as its star. Frank Crumit will act as Master of Ceremonies. Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Alice Cornett, rhythm singer, will also be heard. The widely known Songsmiths Quartette were re-christened "The Songshop Quartet" for this series and a 22-voice glee club under the direction of Kenneth Christie, accompanied by a 47-piece orchestra with Gustav Haenschen wielding the baton will be something to listen to. In our opinion, this series should be one of the radio highlights each week. 92 Columbia Stations will carry this series.

Jolson Back With Larger Show

Al Jolson returned to the Columbia network Tuesday September 7th, with an enlarged musical variety program. The time is the same as in the past — 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. In addition to Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, and Victor Young's big orchestra, the programs in this series boast the appearance every other week of a prominent guest star from the entertainment world. When no guest stars will be on the program, Jolson will present a series of fast-moving dramatic skits, in which the "Mammy Singer" will take the leading role.

Cantor To Start New Schedule

Eddie Cantor, the banjo-eyed comedian and his company consisting of Deanna Durbin, Pinky Tomlin, "Saymore Saymore" who is called Helen Troy by her friends, Jacques Renard and his orchestra with announcer Jimmy Wallington, will return to the airwaves of the CBS on Wednesdays, instead of Sundays, starting September 29th, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

Local Programmes

We certainly think that the weekly amateur show heard on C F R B and other Ontario stations is getting really 'corny." It sounds like bad production. ..... The travelogue broadcast heard on C F R B Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2.00 p.m. is nicely done. The organ music in the background adds a touch of finesse to the program ..... That two-piano team of Snider and Ross presented over the CBC network are doing some fine work.

Lieutenant-Governor Joins Safe-Driving League



With His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the first motorist to enroll, a drive to enlist Ontario automobile owners in an informal league devoted to sensible driving is being launched in connection with the safety exposition at this year's Canadian National Exhibition Motor Show in Toronto. The emblem used is a white cross, to be carried above the motor car's rear license plate as a continuous reminder that care at the wheel will cut highway tolls. Photo shows Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce with G. Harrison Smith, prominent industrial executive, examining the white cross emblem.

Cheery 'N Charitable



Is this trio of screen beauties lunching at recent Charity League function in Hollywood. They're (left to right) Marjorie Gateson Anita Louise and Paula Stone.

Canada's Favourite Tea
"SALADA"
TEA
507

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

CHAPTER 1

"Oh, Janet!" Gregory Gason beckoned to Janet Duane as she lingered at the top of the yacht's ladder, bidding farewell to her guests embarking for shore in the sleek motor launch. Gregory was older than Janet and her set and, in her eyes, was "thrillingly sophisticated."

"Come on, or we'll be stranded on board," she told him gaily.

"Why not?" He took Janet's arm and smiled down into her eager face. "I've made certain arrangements..." The tips of his fingers caressed her arm and set Janet's pulse beating a little faster.

"Arrangements?" she questioned.

"Exactly."

He knew precisely the right moment to release her arm and light a cigarette nonchalantly. They were alone now upon the deck of the Fleetwing, her father's palatial yacht. A silver moon rode overhead, and the smooth waters of Biscayne Bay glimmered softly.

Janet shivered a little as Gregory's gray eyes met hers. She felt poised upon the horizon of adventure. It was a night of enchantment.

The spell was suddenly broken by a swift roar from the motor of the launch. Janet ran to the rail with a little startled cry. Gregory followed her slowly, smiling with satisfaction.

"They've gone off and left us!" Janet cried.

"Isn't that too bad!" Gregory said calmly.

"It's not funny!" she stormed at him. "I told you we shouldn't linger here. They've all drunk so much champagne that they don't realize they've left us behind. We can't swim ashore!"

He shrugged. "I've been trying to arrange a moment alone with you for the last two weeks. But you're always surrounded by that crowd, who never seem to stop for breath."

"But we're absolutely marooned!" she wailed. "And there's no one else aboard except the crippled watchman."

"Quite true." Gregory flipped his cigarette into the water and turned to her with a faint smile. "I mentioned certain arrangements."

She stared at him. "You mean . . . you planned this?"

"Exactly," he told her urbanely. "The launch man was quite amenable to reason . . . in the form of a cash consideration. You've been avoiding me," he complained. "So I decided to take matters into my own hands."

Janet faced him in angry indecision. She was frightened—and yet, she was thrilled. Perhaps she had avoided being alone with him. Why? She knew the answer in her heart. He was different from the gilded youths with whom she had danced and played in New York and Miami. Much older, and with an air of mystery which youth always finds intriguing. She knew she had avoided him because she feared him.

"Most interesting," she said icily. "Is it your idea of good form to kidnap the hostess?"

"Oh, come," he murmured. "Kidnapping is hardly the word. You're aboard your father's yacht, you know. I assure you my intentions are strictly honorable. You forced me to this course as the only possible way of arranging a tete-a-tete."

"Tete-a-tete is a mild way of expressing it!" she retorted.

"I'm sorry," he said gently. "I've been a brute to tease you like this. As a matter of fact," he lied swiftly, "the launch will return for us as soon as the others are put ashore. Everyone will think we were simply carelessly left behind. And in the meantime . . . we'll have an opportunity for a little chat in the lounge." He smiled convincingly.

"Oh!" Janet breathed in quick relief. "The launch will really come back?"

"Of course," he reassured her.

Time enough, he thought, for her to worry when the launch, following his instructions, did not return. He took her arm, leading her toward the lounge.

He opened the door with a flourish and motioned for her to enter. Glancing back, Janet saw the shrunken form of the watchman on deck as he went about the task of turning out all illumination excepting the riding lights fore and aft.

Then, Gregory softly closed the door, and they were alone in the snug lounge.

The Fleetwing was Cyrus Dunne's pride and joy. Equipped with powerful engines, she was fast as a racing craft; and, designed by a famous firm of shipbuilders, she was a veritable floating mansion.

A curious strain of circumstances had served to anchor her in Biscayne Bay, unmanned, at the beginning of the winter season. Cyrus Duane was a hard man. Captain Coleman, master of the Fleetwing since the day she was launched, had discovered in his employer a man more stubborn than himself. There had been friction between master and owner on several occasions. A few weeks previously, this friction had developed into a bitter quarrel, and Captain Coleman had departed from the yacht, swearing he would never set foot on her deck again. The crew, loyal to their chief, had followed the captain ashore en masse. Cyrus Duane, in New York, had cursed roundly at the telegraphed news, but had delayed seeking a new master and crew until he could come to Miami and [illegible] matter personally.

Janet, visiting Miami, had commandeered the yacht for this night's party, employing a local firm of caterers to arrange all details of refreshments, music, and so forth.

Now, she sank into a deeply cushioned chair and breathed a tired little sigh. The party had been a grand success, but she was glad it was over. This was her first season, and already she was beginning to feel apathetic about parties. Life had proved desperately disappointing up to now. The endless round of social gaiety seemed unimportant somehow.

She wanted to live vividly. There must be much more to living, she thought, than she had discovered thus far. Sometimes she lay awake at night and longed for an opportunity to do something reckless; dreaming chaotic dreams of one day emerging into a world where she might live dangerously—love daringly.

She gazed at Gregory Gason speculatively. Her sense of inner excitement grew stronger. He sank into a chair before her. A little silence fell between them.

Gregory lit a cigarette. He must be very cautious—very careful not to frighten her. So much depended upon lulling her into a sense of false security, so that she would not immediately note the swift passage of time.

When she realized that the launch would not return, he hoped it would be too late for her to upset his carefully laid plans. He was a patient man. He had planned this coup patiently. Biding his time until circumstances conspired to aid his ends.

He congratulated himself, now, as he swiftly reviewed the perfection of his plot. It would be several hours, at least, before Janet would be missed. Morning, probably, before anyone would think to come to the yacht in search of her. And that would be too late. Who would believe her story? The launch tender was prepared to swear it was Janet who ordered him not to return.

Quite damaging enough evidence, Gregory reflected, to force a very handsome cash settlement from the millionaire, Cyrus Duane, to keep the matter quiet. Blackmail? Perhaps. But he was fully prepared to marry Janet, he reminded himself, should Cyrus feel his daughter's honor demanded such reparation. Of course he would marry her! Why not? She was the heiress to many millions, and undeniably attractive, besides.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Police May Adopt Homespun Dress

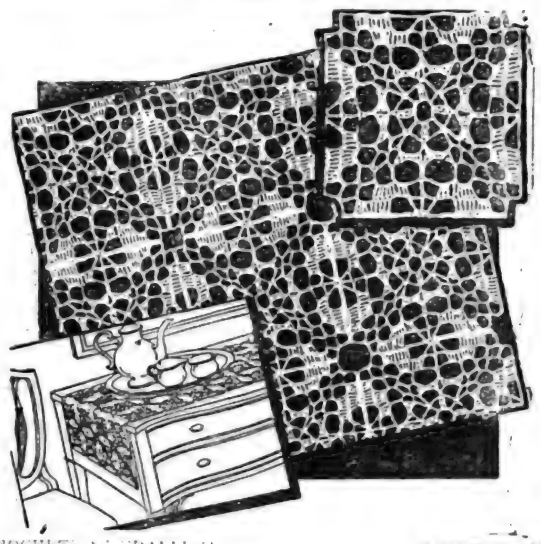
QUEBEC—Snappy homespun uniforms may replace the traditional blue serge which has garbed Quebec City policemen for generations, if a suggestion made by Quebec Mayor, J. E. Gregoire, is acted upon.

His Worship feels that the grey homespun uniforms would not only provide a decided contrast to the ordinary order of things, but would also encourage French-Canadian industry. There is a possibility of the law also being adorned with colorful woollen belts, such as those worn by snowshoers and "Coureurs des Bois" centuries ago. This is suggested as a tourist attraction.

AFTER EVERY MEAL


AIDS DIGESTION

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Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Single Hair Often Sends Murderers To Gallows

Evidence of Sir Bernard Salisbury, Famous Pathologist, Feared; Makes No Mistakes.

LONDON.—Drop in at the Old Bailey, most dreary and historic of all London's famous courts, and they will whisper to you that the person in the witness box giving evidence on behalf of the prosecution in a sensational murder trial can hang you with a single hair.

They will also tell you that, next to the gallows, murderers fear him more than anything on earth for it is a matter of record that at least a score of notorious murderers have paid the extreme penalty as a direct result of his evidence.

You can see for yourself that despite his 58 years he well deserves the reputation of being one of England's handsomest men. Furthermore, he is one of England's busiest men because they still murder people in this country; have very gruesome murders in fact, even though they have no gangster warfare as in the United States. Instead of shooting his victim down in broad daylight, the English murderer inclines towards more stealth and usually endeavors to conceal his crime.

An Exact Science

This is where the man in the witness box comes into the picture. He is Sir Bernard Spilsbury, government pathologist, who has made detection of crime an exact science. When he tells the judge and jury that a certain individual was murdered in a certain particular manner there are not "ifs" attached because, in his own estimation, Sir Bernard is always right.

Uncanny Accuracy

It is for this very reason that Sir Bernard is not exactly popular with barristers whose business it is to defend accused persons. Let Sir Bernard tell a jury how a crime was committed and if his evidence is against the accused the unfortunate person is as good as hanged. Only a few days ago an eminent lawyer protested that Sir Bernard is "almost a god in these courts, because no one is ever allowed to disbelieve what he says."

But Sir Bernard has an easy conscience for he has yet to be found in a mistake and has again and again demonstrated the uncanny accuracy of his work, as in the case of a young woman by the name of Molly Phillips who was found dead in Exmoor in 1931.

There was some doubt as to how she died, the body being found in a marsh with one arm missing, and nearby a hair was picked up. Sir Bernard concluded that the hair belonged to Mollie Phillips because it matched hair found on a brush she used the day before her disappearance.

But there were no roots attached to this particular hair, so Bernard concluded that it had been bitten off by an animal and similarly accounted for the missing arm, and established that she had fallen over a boulder face downward and been smothered. In this case, with a single hair he cleared everybody of suspicion; but there are cases in which he has figured where hair has identified the murderer.

Sealed Doom of Fox

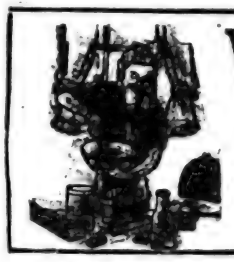
It was Sir Bernard's evidence which sealed the doom of Sidney Albert Fox, who was hanged for murder of his 63-year-old mother in a Margate hotel bedroom after he had insured her life for £1,000. Sir Bernard exploded something of a bombshell when he told the court that the woman had died from strangulation, even though no outward evidence was available.

Fox had taken great pains to cover up his nefarious deed. He had set fire to the room and the defence was confident of an acquittal because there was no external marks of violence.

But they had not reckoned on Sir Bernard. First, his investigation revealed no trace of soot in the dead woman's windpipe, nor was there any carbon monoxide in her blood, proof positive that she had died before the fire started. Then, he discovered tiny bruises inside, the grim tale of how pressure had been applied until life was extinct.

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Woman's World

By Meir M. Morgan

YOUR FAVORITE DESSERT — ICE CREAM — EASILY MADE

Ask any Canadian what his favorite dessert is and the answer will be "ice cream." Some may say ice cream and cake, others ice cream and apple pie, but ice cream is the favorite throughout the country.

You all remember the old methods of making ice cream. You cooked the custard foundation, boiled the sugar, melted marshmallows and did a whole lot of tedious tasks to get a quart of the family's favorite dish. In fact, we know of one "horse and buggy" era recipe which required 14 different steps. But that is all over and hundreds of housewives are getting a big thrill out of the ice cream powder which can be purchased so cheaply and easily now. There are all kinds of flavors and even one unflavored powder which gives you the chance of adding your own favorite flavor. From ice cream powder you can now make delicious desserts in a few easy steps.

When serving ice cream let your imagination do the decorating. There are many tricks that add novelty and finer flavor to this old favorite. Sauces, for instance, are particularly good to pep up ice cream and either chocolate or butterscotch is always popular. Maple syrup, nuts, coconut and whipped cream will enable you to make very professional looking sundaes right at home.

Here are a few recipes using the new ice cream powder and we'll guarantee that you and your family will be more than pleased with the results.

COFFEE CARAMEL ICE CREAM

4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup strong coffee
½ cup milk
½ package (scant 1-3 cup) unflavored ice cream powder.
1 cup cream whipped.

Caramelize sugar until golden brown. Add coffee gradually and stir until dissolved. Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved, then add coffee-caramel mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Stir when frozen ¼ inch thick on sides and twice more at 20-minute intervals. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes ¾ quart.

For 1½ quarts, double the recipe above, using full contents of package. Freeze in one or two trays 3 to 6 hours.

RASPBERRY SHERBET

2 cups crushed red raspberries
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 package strawberry flavored ice cream powder.

Force berries through sieve; add sugar and lemon juice. Measure and add enough water to make 5 cups. Add this mixture very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts sherbet.

Baked Alaska is the last word in fancy ice cream deiserts, but you can get the same effect with a lot less effort by placing small squares of cake on a board, top with ice cream and mask with meringue. Place the board in hottest oven to brown the meringue quickly and serve at once. This dessert will call forth cheers from the family and because it is so quickly and easily made, it can be served often.

To ensure that postmen will deliver particular letters only into the hands of persons to whom they are addressed, Czechoslovakia has issued a special triangular stamp.


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The Open Column

Mr. Hepburn, we think, has provided something of a problem for serious thinkers by offering, on the eve of election, a $2,500,000 rebate on motor car licenses. This step was not without precedent, of course. Mr. Ferguson handed us back $5 apiece in 1926. But the side of the rebate that leaves us puzzled is this: Mr. Hepburn is promising more and bigger highway construction. If the assumption of county roads as provincial highways has been carried out in other counties on as large as scale as has been the case in Peel, we would think that Mr. Hepburn would need this $2,500,000 which he promises motorists of the province to contruct the highways he has promised. Remember, in 1925, counties were still paying a considerable proportion of the cost of constructing provincial highways. Now Mr. Hepburn is going to build these highways entirely from the gas tax receipts and the residue of the motor license fees. If it can be done, Mr. Hepburn is a better financier than his predecessors. If it cannot be done, Mr. Hepburn has offered voters of the province a straight bribe.

The town of Georgetown has just completed the old home week celebration which was to have been a chief feature of the town's centennary, and, for some reason or other, the old home week was a decided flop, frost, or failure. The attendance at the various meetings of the old home week were far below the optimistic estimates advanced to press representatives by the committeemen who had charge of the arrangements for the old home week, and, we must add, the programs provided at the various gatherings of the returning old boys and girls, were very much less interesting and complete than they might have been. In short, we did not like Georgetown's old home week.

The fault of the failure might be laid upon the committee in charge. Organization work was not carried out with any degree of thoroughness, possibly because one or two men were expected to do all the work. Or the fault might be upon the town for not providing more funds for the celebration. But one thing was readily apparent. The community spirit of Georgetown must be at a very low ebb, at the present time, to allow the celebration to fall to such a low standard. We have seen some very fine entertainments of one sort and another in Georgetown, and we received the impression, from last week's fiasco, that there were not enough men in the district who cared enough about their home town to take hold of the old home week, and make a real job of it.

Weekly papers in this district have been publishing, for several weeks, an open letter to motorists, indicating that the motorist is a hog who is eternally trying to put one over on the humble pedestrian. No doubt there are a few motorists who lack courtesy to pedestrians, or to other motorists, for that matter. There is also a class of pedestrian who likes to walk across streets against traffic lights and make approaching drivers slam on their brakes to save the life of a congenital idiot; who likes to stroll along a provincial highway with his or her back to traffic, well out in the traffic lane; who saunters into the roadway from behind a parked car; who likes to dare the motorist to hit him, or her, for that matter.

The pedestrian is less limited in his or her method of using the public highways. The pedestrian can walk on either side of the road, may cross a street against traffic lights without being given a summons to court, even if life is endangered by the act, and pays no license fee for the use of the public roads. The motorist pays a license fee, pays gasoline tax, must use the right side of the road, may not go against traffic lights, and must bear the onus of proof should his car cut down a foolhardy pedestrian. Yet the author of the bitter little epistle to the papers would have us believe that the motorist is always wrong.

ONTARIO

The Ontario Department of Health

Presents a Statement by

The Academy of Medicine, Toronto, on

"INFANTILE PARALYSIS"

(POLIOMYELITIS)

Realizing the anxiety which exists in the public mind today with respect to the increased prevalence of Poliomyelitis ("Infantile Paralysis") in Toronto and other parts of the province, the Academy of Medicine of Toronto, which represents more than one thousand physicians, called a special meeting of its Council, September 1st, to review the whole situation. To this meeting were invited representatives from all departments of medicine interested in this subject.

At the conclusion of the conference, during which time all of the pertinent facts of the present situation were presented and discussed, it was felt that, in fairness to the public, an official statement should be made to set forth the facts exactly as they exist. To this end, a committee was appointed to prepare and issue an official statement, which follows:

Poliomyelitis ("Infantile Paralysis") is a communicable disease. It is definitely known that it is caused by the entrance into the body of a minute form of life known as a virus. It is known also that this virus enters commonly through the upper part of the nasal tract. There is no evidence that the disease is conveyed by flies or domestic animals.

When an outbreak of the disease occurs, healthy persons as well as those ill with the disease are found to harbour the virus in the secretions of the nose and throat. The disease is, therefore, spread through the contact of persons one with another.

Usually the virus occasions only a mild illness but sometimes the virus enters the central nervous system, which may result in paralysis. The majority of adults are not susceptible to the disease.

Present Situation

While the number of cases reported in Toronto is greater than in any previous outbreak of this disease, and there is no reason to presume that the incidence rate is likely to decline within the next two or three weeks, it must be borne in mind that not 25% of these cases show any evidence whatever of paralysis. Furthermore, among those developing paralysis, the majority eventually will recover complete use of their paralysed limbs. It would appear, therefore, that while there is every reason for the public to view the present situation with concern, there is no justification for undue alarm or hysterical behaviour.

According to figures computed by the Department of Health, Ontario, to date, there are estimated to be 750 cases in Ontario, of which 285 have occurred in the City of Toronto. Of this number, 212 cases have been admitted to the Riverdale Isolation Hospital, only 54 of whom developed some degree of paralysis. There were 11 deaths in this group. Statistics of a similar nature apply to the Hospital for Sick Children, which has received its cases not only from Toronto but from other parts of the province.

Control Measures

These include the strict isolation of all persons ill with the disease and the quarantine of those who have been in immediate contact.

In as much as it is not known who are or are not carriers of this disease, it is advisable to reduce to a minimum, contact with other people. In other words, keep out of crowds. As children are particularly susceptible, it is most important that they be kept as far as possible from mingling with other persons. For this reason, the opening of the schools of Toronto has been deferred and the Department of Health of the Province of Ontario has recommended to parents that they see to it that their children avoid attendance at theatres, playgrounds, bathing pools and beaches and other places of amusement where children congregate. The Academy agrees with the provincial and municipal health authorities that the responsibility for the control of the activities of children is primarily the duty of the parents.

The Department of Health of Ontario has completed within its own organization plans whereby serum for the treatment of this disease is available in any part of the province upon the request of the attending physician.

Nasal Spray

Experimental work with animals indicates that Poliomyelitis can be prevented by spraying the extreme upper part of the inside of the nose with a harmless solution of zinc sulphate. This was discovered during the past year. To date, its value in the prevention of Poliomyelitis in humans is not known. To be in any degree effective, the spray must be applied high up inside the nose. This can only be done with a specially constructed atomizer and by a physician thoroughly familiar with this type of work. The application of this or any other spray by an ordinary atomizer or to the lower part of the nose is quite useless. The possible value of the nasal spray properly administered is being determined at the present time in Toronto.

The Council of the Academy of Medicine of Toronto endorses the attitude adopted by the provincial Department of Health and the local Board of Health in respect to measures designed to control the present situation. We would respectfully suggest that the general public will best serve its own interests by endeavoring to follow the advice which is being given by these health authorities.

Chas. H. Hair M.D.

PRESIDENT OF
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MR. AND MRS. FRASER HONORED

On Tuesday evening, the congregation of Knox church, Sixteen, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. McLean to honor Rev. Mr. Fraser and his wife, before Mr. Fraser's retirement as their minister. A short program of vocal and instrumental music was given by Miss J. Jamieson and Miss M. Peacock, followed by a contest in which all joined. On behalf of the congregation, Mr. Alex. Porter, senior elder, expressed their appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser's work in behalf of the church and the love they had for them, and called on them to accept a gift of a dinner wagon of burl walnut which was presented by Mrs. G. H. King, president of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mr. Fraser expressed thanks with much feeling. Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Other guests were the elders of the church, which included Mr. Porter, with Mrs. Porter, Mr. Frank Ford, with Mrs. Ford and Mr. J. McPherson and sister, Mrs. J. McKay.

Sixteen, Trafalgar, correspondent in The Oakville Record—Star.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Brampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Irene, to Mr. George Elmer Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison, of Woodhill, the marriage to toke place early in October.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Anne, daughter of Rev. John McKenzie, to Robert W. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lindsay, the marriage to take place quietly early in October.

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. Noble, aged 48, of Port Credit, died in St. Joseph's Hospital early Monday as the result of injuries received when she was struck by an auto on Lakeshore road while waiting to board a street car Sunday night.

According to police, Mrs. Noble had her left leg nearly torn off and lost a considerable quantity of blood. Mrs. Noble also had her left arm fractured and suffered severe head injuries.

The accident occurred shortly after 11 o'clock, and the woman remained unidentified for nearly two hours as Long Branch police sought to locate relatives or friends.

Chief R. W. Smythe and Constable W. Maloney, who investigated, stated that the woman, according to eye-witnesses, was standing near the street car tracks on the roadway preparing to board an eastbound street car when she was struck. The auto was in charge of Alvin Myles of New Toronto. Baycroft's ambulance took the injured woman to the hospital.

Mrs. Noble was a daughter of the late Arthur J. Carrington, Streetsville. Interment took place in Erindale cemetery.

LET US SMILE

The big railway terminal was crowded when a shabby individual approached a wicket and peered inquiringly at the young woman on duty behind it.

"Excuse me, miss," he apologized, "but do you represent the Travellers' Aid Society?"

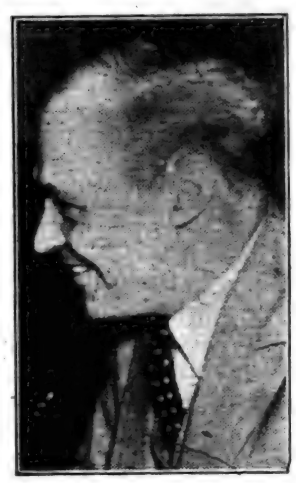
"Yes," she replied.

"Den where's de freight yards, please?"

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



HON. EARL ROWE
Leader, Ontario Conservatives



HON. M. F. HEPBURN
Premier of Ontario.

The Open Column

Mr. William Kemp, we note, objects to references to Hon. Duncan Marshall in the Open Column. To dispell any misapprehension which Mr. Kemp may have derived from his reading of articles in that column of the Review, we wish to say that, should anyone consider that the reference to Mr. Marshall's "teetotalism" constituted a sneer, we are profoundly sorry, and tender an apology to Mr. Marshall, Mr. Kemp, and anyone else who didn't like the reference. The adoption of a flippant tone in discussing subjects with a possible political application often leads to misunderstanding, it would appear. Although the writer does not necessarily subscribe to the principle of total abstinence, he has a healthy respect for any man who does so subscribe, and who has the intellectual stamina to maintain such a stand.

Another point to which Mr. Kemp took exception was the statement that The Toronto Star would not mention Mr. Marshall's name. Here, however, we were right, although, unfortunately, we cannot give Mr. Kemp exact information as to how long a period Mr. Marshall's name was omitted from Star reports. If Mr. Kemp is acquainted with Mr. Marshall, he will know that that honorable gentleman possesses a sharp temper, and sometimes, under provocation, loses that temper. He lost it, one day, on conversation with a higher official of The Star, and, for some time thereafter, was referred to, simply, as the minister of agriculture. Mr. Marshall was mentioned by name before that occurrence, and will be again, no doubt, if The Star has not already reconsidered its stand.

However, the point on which Mr. Kemp is chiefly incensed, we believe, is that the Review, many years an advocate of temperance, should be allowed by its editor, who is a personal believer in total abstinence, should tolerate the suggestion that beverage rooms should be opened in the county of Peel. The writer of the Open Column, as has already been pointed out, does not subscribe to total abstinence. But neither does he advocate the opening of beverage rooms in Peel, if Mr. Kemp will read the article to which he objects.

The point of the matter under discussion, as far as we are concerned, is that there exist in Peel three different types of legislation relating to alcoholic beverages, a condition that, in our opinion, should be remedied for the good of every faction concerned with the distribution or prohibition of the distribution of liquor.

For the information of our readers, let us enumerate them. First of all, there was local option. Several of the municipalities adopted local option years ago. Then it was found that residents of these municipalities went to hotels in adjoining municipalities of the county to drink. The Canada Temperance Act was put in force in Peel to remedy this condition, and, to the best of our knowledge, there was no further action on liquor legislation relating directly to Peel until, about two years ago, a Toronto man openly drank a glass of whiskey in a hotel at Cooksville.

He was arrested by provincial police who had been notified of his intentions, and the case was tried in police court at Brampton, and the drinker fined for illegal consumption of liquor, and, if we remember correctly, for illegal possession of liquor. The case was appealed and the judgment of the magistrate upheld by Judge Trevor H. Grout, thus making the Liquor Control Act operative in Peel County unless an appeal against Judge Grout was sustained. No such appeal was made, and nominally, the Liquor Control Act is operative in the county, to the best of our understanding of legal precedent.

Such being the case, it would seem only fair, until further legal interpretation of the situation is obtained, that hotels in municipalities not under local option should be given authorities to dispense malt beverages. Particularly so when one club located within a local option area has an authority to vend beers and ales to its membership.

Hon. Duncan Marshall has taken time from his administration of the department of agriculture to obtain provincial highways for Peel, and to assist in obtaining improvement of the Port Credit harbor, according to the statements to the Peel Gazette, so that, if there is any one man in Ontario who is in a position to move the provincial government to a solution of the liquor legislation pertaining to Peel, he is the man. The writer has no personal interest in disposition of the situation by Mr. Marshall or anyone else, but merely a desire to see some final settlement of a question that has been in a state of suspension since the introduction of beverage rooms in this province.

We trust that the foregoing paragraphs will satisfy Mr. Kemp and any other readers who suspected personal animus and interest in the articles appearing in the Open Column that there is no attempt being made on the part of the writer to embarrass Mr. Marshall, but simply that the writer desired the solution of a peculiarly involved problem. We are, also, we must admit, somewhat elated that our articles have drawn the attention of Mr. Kemp, who is a frequent contributor of letters to the Toronto papers, we are informed. In fact, if he'd like to pick a subject outside of the somewhat unsettled arena of politics, we'd like very much to debate it with him through the columns of the Review. Now isn't that fair enough?

RELIGION

"Religion would not have enemies if it were not an enemy to their voices."—Massillon.

"The higher critics and the men of science may think they can banish faith in the super-natural, but no religion of growth and vitality exists without faith in the things unseen."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Creeds grow so thick along the way their boughs hide God." — Lizette Woodworth Reece.

"No sciences are better attested than the religion of the Bible."—Sir Isaac Newton.

"Love God and He will dwell with you. Obey God and he will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings." —Robertson.

"True religion shows its influence in every part of our conduct; it is like the sap of a living tree, which penetrates the most distant boughs."—Anon.

SNIDER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fields, St. Davids, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Fields' cousin, Mrs. Earl Albertson and Mr. Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Toronto, visited on Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Post.

Miss Dolores Colgam, Toronto, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Shea, for two weeks, has returned to her home in Toronto. Edward Lanigan, Toronto, has also been visiting at the same home, the guest of his cousin, Jos. Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Chamberlain, (Ruby Albertson), have returned from their wedding trip and were the guests on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albertson.

The annual Rally Day for the Sunday School will be held on Sunday morning next at 10.15 standard time.

Snider's School re-opened on Monday. School was held for two days at the beginning of the term and was then closed by the trustees as a safety measure, although no cases of infantile paralysis were in the community.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

ESQUESING

In 1818-19 a vast trek of settlers from the British Isles came to central Ontario. They seemed to settle in droves. The people from a certain locality in the old land would settle close to each other in the new. Thus we see a band of Irish Catholics from Armagh County, Ireland, settling in Trafalgar East, earning for the section the name of "the Catholic swamp", a nickname that sticks to it until the present day. Just one mile to the east of them there came to the "Town Line" the Cookes, Coles, Cantelons and Sparlings. These were from Tipperary and Limerick and were enthusiastic Orangemen, starting the first Orange Lodge in the vicinity of Harry Cole's house. These men, under the leadership of Harry Cole, became known as "The Town Line Blasers." In one part of Esquesing a number of English settled and were known as "The English Block". At the same time there came to concession three, fifth sideroad, a detachment of settlers from "Bonnie Scotland". Among them were the Shortreeds, Peter Scott, Chisholms, David Knight, Sandy May, Robert Murry, James Stark, John Stewart, J. Sproat, James Laidlaw, Robert McPherson and many others. The large section, known as the "Scotch Block" was drawn exclusively by Scotchmen with the exception of one lot, that was drawn by an Irishman, but even he did not locate on the land.

The land was densely timbered with some of the finest pine on the continent. This at first, however, was worse than valueless as there was no market for it and it had to be chopped and burned before anything could be grown on the land. A derrick was erected on the farm of John Shortreed, where, with labor incesent, the lumber for finishing the first crude log cabin was cut with a whip saw. Men today can hardly conceive the patience of men that, one above and one below, worked for hours cutting one board. In the old land the newcomers had all secured an excellent education in the well-equipped schools of Scotland.

In their modest log cabins the stork was constantly arriving and the saptroughs that served as cradles were constantly rocking. Thus the first problem that faced them as a public duty was to provide education for their children. On a bright day in May, 1822, the Scotchmen assembled on the roadway of lot 2, third concession. They erected a log building to serve as a school. Some of the men felled the trees in the adjacent forest, others trimmed them and cut the logs into proper lengths, and others brought their ox teams and snaked them to the site of the building where a number of others raised them into position, four of the most skilful taking a corner each and with keen axes dove-tailed the corners to fit snugly. The crevices were filled with moss and mud, making a comfortable building when finished. Here, on wooden benches, 60 and 70 pupils were well-grounded in the "Three R's". Another log school was built on lot 12, concession three. This served for a number of years. The first teachers were paid a small amount of cash and boarded 'round among the people, the number of days spent at each place being guided by the percentage of pupils attending from each home.

Bears and wolves and other wild animals were very plentiful about this time. The children were often in great danger, especially from wolves coming to and going from school.

In the days of Wm. Lyon McKenzie feelings ran high in this section. Mr. McDonald was a school teacher in 1836. He was an ardent patriot and one day got a copy of "The Colonial Advocate", McKenzie paper, to which Hugh Black of the Block was a valued and able contributor. So engrossed was he in reading the paper that it was the evening before he got started at the lessons. In order to finish he had to throw cedar splinters on the fireplace to make a light. The children had to go home in the dark and were terrified by the howling of the wolves.

Then the Church came. Everything was Scotch. Gaelic was constantly heard. People did business in Gaelic, sang in Gaelic, read in Gaelic, and the young couples courted in Gaelic. A piper, named McWhillan, who worked at Laidlaw's, cheered the homesick hearts to the skirl of the pipes. To the music the people danced the Scotch Reel, the Trallock Reel, Highland Fling and other dances. But what their hearts hungered most for was a Presbyterian Church, where they could sing the Psalms and worship God. Services were held in the school house, but, in 1825, a mighty effort was made and a splendid frame church, 40 x 30, was erected. It was tastefully finished and had a gallery. The whole community helped to build it, and it was supposed to be open to service of any denomination. Here services would be held at 11 o'clock on Sunday forenoon. About 1 o'clock there would be an intermission for about an hour. People would take their lunch and go to a spring on Mr. Shortreed's farm, where a serviceable picnic would be held. Then worship would be resumed, continuing most of the afternoon. These were before the days of the twenty minute sermons. Preachers believed the Bible to be God's Word. They believed in sin, also in salvation. Sermons two hours in length on justification by faith, election, predestination and other heavy subjects were not only listened to but enjoyed by the sermon-testers of long ago. Sometimes one service would be conducted in Gaelic, thus being much enjoyed by the old-timers.

SANDY.

Streetsville Fall Fair

The Streetsville Fair prize list is in the printer's hands and ought to be ready for distribution shortly. There are several added features this year.

There will be two classes, according to age, for boys or girls, in a kite-fly competition.

There are also three classes for the best Essay. Subject: "The purposes and benefits of our Fair."

Two of these classes are for pupils of different ages and the third class is for adults.

The essays must have over 400 words and not more than 1000. Entries must be made by Saturday night preceeding the Fair. Fair dates Oct. 8th and 9th.

The special prize list is very large this year.

In domestic science, fruit and vegetable classes there are over 60 specials, while in other classes there are a goodly number.

Everything points toward a most successful Fair. Remember the dates, Oct. 8th and 9th.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter Buck entertained friends from Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Farrell observed the 35th anniversary of their wedding on Sept. 10th.

Dr. S. H. Smith motored to Napanee this week to visit his sister, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sibbald of Burford township visited friends in Streetsville on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Neade, of St. Catharines, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shell Rice last week. Her family has quite a military history. Her uncle was imprisoned by Federal troops from William Lyon McKenzie's army during the rebellion of 1837, in St. Catharines, and was granted relief by Lord Durham, Governor-General of Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey has started to train as a nurse at the Women's Cottage Hospital, Toronto.

The employees of C. C. Meredith & Co. gave a shower for Miss Reta Russell, bride-to-be, last week, and presented her with a beautiful floor lamp.

Miss Ora Watson gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Rita Russell, bride-to-be, Monday evening, when about thirty young ladies were present. She was presented with a number of lovely presents.

OBITUARY

Gordon Guthrie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guthrie, passed away at Dixie on Sept. 9th and was buried in Clarkson cemetery.

Mrs. Rufus Garbutt passed away at her home at Summerville on Sept. 8th and was buried at Islington.

Mrs. R. F. Sanderson passed away at Oakville, on Sept. 11th. Interment took place at Greenock, in Bruce County. Besides her husband, two daughters survive.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Streetsville High School commenced the fall and winter term on Monday morning. The school was addressed by the chairman, O. R. Church, and the new staff, Mr. A. E. Buckle, principal, and Miss Eva Henry, Toronto, and Miss Irene Bonham, Streetsville, assistants, were welcomed to the school. Dr. G. A. Montemurro, M.O.H., also gave an address. Forty-two pupils were enrolled the first day, and many more are expected as soon as the paralysis epidemic clears up.

Catharine Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belford, Port Credit, passed away in Toronto on Sept. 10th, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery.

A number of Streetsville Oddfellows motored to Toronto Sunday evening to attend church service.

Judge Archibald Cochrane presided at the revising of the Voters List in Streetsville last Friday, when about eighty names were added to the list.

Green tea at its best

"SALADA" BRO

GREEN TEA

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being left behind with him when the guests are taken ashore. He pays the launch tender not to come back for them. As far as he knows, no one else but a crippled watchman is left aboard.

CHAPTER II

Gregory Gason was a thorough rogue. Confidence games, card-sharping, and discreet blackmail had provided him with funds for years. He had waited a long time for an opportunity such as this. He knew Cyrus Duane would be eager to pay any sum to keep his daughter's name from the mouths of gossip-mongers. With only the crippled watchman aboard, the situation was sufficiently compromising to make the millionaire submit to blackmail rather than let it become known.

Thus ran Gregory's thoughts as he sat with Janet in the yacht's lounge. He would have been much disconcerted had he been able to see through the bulkhead separating the lounge from the adjoining cabin, where Fandella, Janet's Negro maid, crouched on the floor, her ear pressed tightly against the wall.

Fandella was fervently devoted to her mistress. Janet had brought her aboard to assist the guests at the party, and Fandella had stayed aboard secretly because she had seen Gregory pass a bill to the launch tender earlier in the evening, and because her intuition had warned her that Gregory was a "bad un."

She was shaking now with fright and suspense. She had been lurking in the cabin doorway when Gregory and Janet had entered the lounge, and she was somberly positive that Gregory meant the girl no good.

These four aboard, and the Fleetwing riding serenely at anchor. Here and there, dotting the surface of the bay, glimmered the red and green lights of other anchored yachts. A silence enshrouding the scene. The glow of moonlight upon the water rendering the dark hulks of the yachts indistinctly visible.

The silence was softly broken by the muffled chug-chug of a squat tugboat nosing in through the channel. Four men were standing in the cockpit. A fifth figure stood before the wheel and expertly guided The Bat between the channel markers. The men were silent, and The Bat's lights were carefully dimmed to make her as inconspicuous as possible.

The man at the wheel was broad-shouldered. His face was pock-marked and cruel. Cap'n Jud and The Bat were known from Tampico to Bimini as a pair ready to be hired for any clandestine enterprise requiring the service of a seagoing tug.

Two of the group in the cockpit were unimportant. They were oil-stained dungarees and were indistinguishable from a thousand of their fellows who minister to the needs of engine-driven craft upon the seas.

"Dusty" Lanion and "Snifter" Scanlon completed the group that stood silent while Cap'n Jud steered toward the Fleetwing. Snifter was short, wiry, nervous. His face was thin and sallow. His eyes were disproportionately large, and were glazed with a peculiar smoky hue. A rat-like killer who drew courage from a white powder which he sniffed from a twisted paper in times of stress.

Dusty had a whole-souled contempt for human off-scourings such as Snifter. But Snifter had courage of a sort, and could be depended upon as long as he received regular rations of the white powder. It didn't pay to be squeamish, Dusty had found, when one was bent upon an undertaking of this magnitude.

Dusty was tall and slim-waisted. When he moved, it was with a peculiar lithe grace which caused men to underestimate his strength. His face was stern and deeply tanned.

The war had done queer things to Dusty. A quiet, dreamy stripling, thrust into the man-made inferno, he had emerged grim and embittered. Somehow, he had found he could not return home after his discharge in 1919. He had drifted to Mexico with a construction company. There, adventure had claimed him. A revolutionary faction had needed men. Dusty had volunteered.

Thus, fifteen years previously, had begun the career of Dusty Lanion, Soldier of fortune. Reckless adventurer. A name to be emblazoned in a thousand headlines for a thousand foolhardy exploits. Dusty Lanion! A name to conjure with wherever adventures congregate.

Now, Dusty needed a boat. There was a cargo of arms and ammunition cached near a little cove on the Keys south of Miami. Revolutionists in Cuba had offered a large sum of cash for the safe unloading of that cargo on the Cuban shore. Gun-running was no new game to Dusty. But his last boat had been sunk off the coast of Honduras some months previously.

Perhaps Dusty had had some hand in the wholesale desertion of the Fleetwing's crew. Perhaps not. But he had marked the Fleetwing as fair prey since that occurrence. His plans were carefully laid.

The crippled watchman was ready when The Bat crept almost soundlessly under the bow of the yacht. A heaving line whistled athwart the cockpit. Stout arms dragged a towline aboard the tug and it was made secure.

Dusty slipped into the trailing tender and rowed cautiously fore and aft to slash the yacht's mooring ropes. He came aboard again as the powerful engine of the tug throbbed mightily. So imperceptibly did the Fleetwing gather way that three persons aboard were unaware of the transition from anchorage to gentle movement.

Only the watchman, standing on the [illegible] knew that the yacht was [illegible] towed out into the open sea and that Dusty Lanion, soldier of fortune, was in charge of the tugboat which was straining against the stout hawser.

"What'm I doin?" Cap'n Jud spun the wheel easily and grinned at Dusty. "Everything looks sweet." Dusty's face was calm, though there was a glint of excitement in his eyes.

"We've pulled it slick as a whistle," Cap'n Jud boasted. "Right under thuh Coast Guard's nose, too." He gestured expressively toward the Municipal Dock, where they knew a Coast Guard cruiser was moored.

"Looks good so far," Dusty admitted cautiously. "What I'm worried about is the lookouts on some of these other yachts. They might get suspicious . . . seeing the Fleetwing towed off in the dark of night . . . with dimmed lights and muffled engine."

"Naw," Cap'n Jud spat over the side and swung the wheel to straighten The Bat into the channel leading to the open sea. "And they wouldn't believe they was seein' right if they did make us out. Nobody'd figure there was a man big enuff fool tuh snatch a million-dollar yacht outta Biscayne Bay."

Dusty's lips set grimly as he glanced back at the yacht.

"I guess everything's all right. We're almost in the clear. I'll go back. Start easing off when you pass the point. We'll drop back and go aboard. Then you come alongside and take Otto off." Dusty spoke decisively.

"Ain't yuh forgettin' somethin'?"

"Oh, yes." Dusty took a roll of bills from his pocket and counted them ruefully. "There you are." He handed the roll to Cap'n Jud. "That's the last pay-off. You come high, but you're worth it."

He clapped Cap'n Jud on the shoulder, then hurried to the cockpit, where the three men awaited him.

"Let's go," he said impatiently. "We'll be past the point in a few minutes. We've got to be aboard and get the yacht's engines started before she begins to drift."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Siam Retains Oriental Tradition

Is Most Oriental of All Far Eastern Islands

Both white elephants and Siamese cats are virtually extinct in Siam, but the country is the most Oriental of all Far Eastern islands.

The temples of Siam are as munificently dazzling as any dream of the Orient could be. Outside they tower impressively in multi-colored grandeur and inside there is every storied tribute to Buddha that the devout and imaginative Siamese can devise. In Siam one finds Buddhism in its most flourishing present form, and the Temple of the Emerald Buddha in Bangkok—with its eight vividly polychromatic towers, symbolizing the Eight-Fold Path of the Gautama — is the most striking shrine of this religion extant with the possible exception of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda in Rangoon.

In atmosphere, too, Siam conforms to occidental notions of what the East should be. There is an attitude of lotus-eating languor, and any show of zeal in work that may be observed is by Chinese immigrants. The Siamese viewpoint, expressed in one old proverb, is that "in the water there is fish and in the ground there is rice" — which with the sparse population means that not much industry and no worry are required for their simple wants. So they take life easily—and smilingly.

Girl First to Scale Mount Stupendous

Vancouver Girl Climbs Peak Named by Alexander Mackenzie

VANCOUVER. — A 'teen-aged girl has scaled the towering mountain which Alexander Mackenzie, first white man to cross the North American Continent north of Mexico, named "Stupendous," in 1793.

Edith Munday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, Vancouver, was the first person to mount the peak towering 9,000 feet above the floor of Bella Coola Valley, B.C., when she joined her parents and Henry S. Hall, Jr., Boston secretary of the American Alpine Club, on a mountaineering trip, recently, it was reported here this week.

Fighting floods, avalanches and snow squalls, the party ascended Mt. Stupendous, 250 miles north of Vancouver, completing the final climb from their base camp in 11 hours.

Perversity

Strange, that in summer when the roses blow,
I seem to see my garden deep in snow;
With brown and leafless seed-stakes springing tall,
And scarlet rose-hips clustered on the wall.

And then in winter, when the snow is thick,
I seem to see beneath it grass-grown brick,
With hollyhocks in bloom, serene and tall,
And crimson ramblers swaying on the wall.

—Margaret Ashmun

No Certified Copy Of B.N.A. Act Here

CALGARY.—There is not a single certified copy of the British North America Act in Canada, C. E. Johnson, Social Credit member of Parliament for Bow River, told a party rally here this week.

Mr. Johnson said he had hunted in vain through the libraries of the House of Commons and the Senate in Ottawa for a certified copy of the Act. The parliamentary librarian, he said, was unable to direct him to where he could find such a copy in Canada.

"I am confident there is not a certified copy of the Act in Canada," he declared.

NATURE SAYS CHEW!

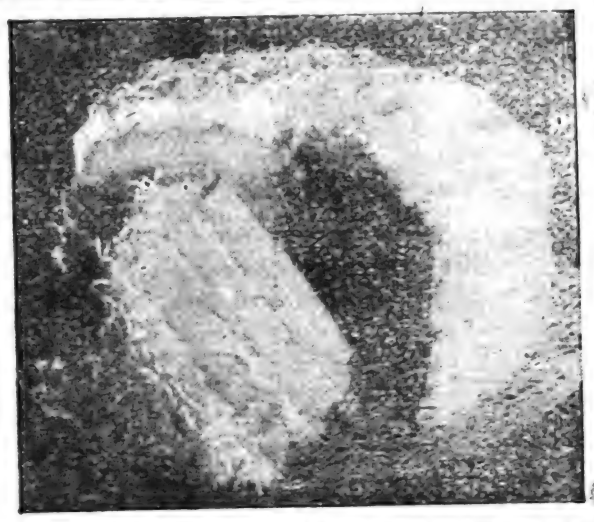


KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan





If you lived along the Caribbean, one of the joys of your life would be sampling the freshly-picked coconuts brought to you by little native boys, who would obligingly hack open the shells and let you scoop out the fresh, tender meat—rich, moist in its own sweet milk. Delicious—but not half so delicious as coconut, you can have right here at home, thousands of miles from a palm tree!

For now, Caribbean coconuts are shredded, sweetened and packed, still creamy and moist, into air-tight tins and come to you as fresh as the day they were picked. These tender, curling shreds of marvelous goodness, give exciting new flavor to cakes, cookies, and pies.

Especially good is this plain white cake with a Seven-Minute Coconut Frosting.

COCONUT LAYER CAKE

2 cups finely sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
1-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 Deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Coconut Seven-Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

COCONUT SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup.

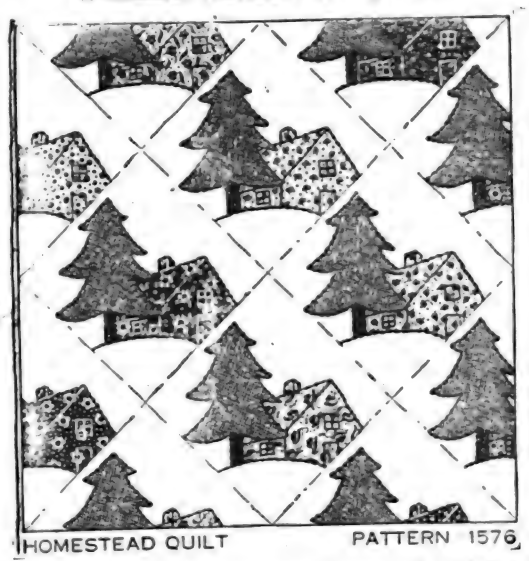
Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of a double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2 inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A couple entered the emergency hospital with a barking dog.

"He barks all the time and we can't sleep," they explained to a physician. "We want you to give him a sleeping powder."

The physician couldn't see it as an emergency, and the couple left with the dog—still barking.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED WITH THIS LAURA WHEELER HOMESTEAD QUILT



Trim [illegible] enchanting "Homestead" quilt! See, but three simple patterns go to make up its quaint applique pattern. Do the houses in scraps of material but keep the pine trees uniform throughout. You'll have a colorful quilt. And why not make a matching pillow of one of the 8 inch blocks! Pattern 1576 contains complete, and simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with the yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 Adelaide St., West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Twice-Budded Trees

"Double-working" apple trees is a horticultural practice which has not been used to any extent in Canada but is employed generally in the United States, Poland, Germany, and Holland. "Double-working" simply means that trees are twice budded or grafted, in contrast to the one operation in standard nursery trees. A pamphlet showing how the method of "double-working" is carried out has been prepared and may be obtained on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

Students Interested In Social Problems

Ninety-nine international student conferences took place in Europe this Summer, ranging from those of the extreme right to those of the extreme left, but mainly consisting of neutrals. The agenda generally demonstrated the growing concern among students with social and political problems.

Most important from an international viewpoint have been the meetings of six organizations representing 2,000,000 students; the World Student Association; Pax Romana, the Catholic peace organization; the World Youth Congress student camp at La Corneuve near Paris, which conducted the International Youth Peace Day activities on Aug. 15; the International University Federation for the League of Nations, meeting at Budapest; the International Student Service at Nice, and the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants at Paris.

Passenger Service May Begin in 1939

LONDON,—It is confidently expected in authoritative circles that the regular trans-atlantic air passenger service will be inaugurated in the summer of 1939. The single fare is expected to be in the neighborhood of 60 pounds sterling (about $300.)

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XII
CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE
Deuteronomy 11: 8-12, 26-32
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day who ye will serve. Joshua 24: 15.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Place:—All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record discourses given by Moses on the east side of the Jordan River where the Israelites were encamped in what are known as the plains of Moab (see Deut. 1: 1).

"Therefore shall ye keep all the commandment which I command thee this day."

Happy is the man who has discovered that he is not meant to be a moral inventor, a maker of morals—that he has to accept a revealed morality and an offered righteousness; that God has been so kind to him as to arrange the whole way of life, so that the wayfaring man need not lose the path. This down-letting of a moral revelation is an aspect of the grace of God. "That ye may be strong, and go in and possess the land, whither ye go over to possess it." Strength here probably has a double significance—obedience to the laws of God will make for both physical strength and spiritual strength. The apostle John, speaking particularly to young men, expresses the same truth when he says: "Ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the evil one" (I John 2: 14). Living selfish, indulgent lives inevitably results in physical, mental, moral and spiritual weakness. Israel would need strength for possession of the land which God had given her, and God graciously revealed to them how they should live day by day that such strength might be their abiding possession.

"And that ye may prolong your days in the land, which Jehovah sware unto your fathers to give unto them and to their seed, a land flowing with milk and money." (See Josh. 1: 6, 7.) It is quite remarkable to notice here, as in verse 21, that the fathers of Israel, who were now dead, are mentioned as those whom God promised would some day possess the land of Canaan, and, as an ancient Jewish commentator says: "Hence we find the resurrection of the dead taught in the Law."

Rain From Heaven

"For the land, whither thou goest in to possess it, is not as the land of Egypt, from whence ye came out, where thou sowedst thy seed, and wateredst it with thy foot, as a garden of herbs." "But the land, whither ye go over to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven." Egypt was famous throughout the ancient world for its fertility, and we are told that when Lot lifted up his eyes and saw the plain of the Jordan, he saw a land so rich and fertile that the narrator could only speak of it as "a land like the garden of Jehovah, like the land of Egypt" (Gen. 13: 10). Moreover, the land of Goshen, in which Israel lived throughout the centuries of her sojourn in Egypt, is called "the best of the land" (Gen. 47: 6). Yet Israel was to have a more wonderfully fertile land than even Egypt, for, whereas the fertility of Egypt depended upon the annual overflow of the Nile River, the fertility of Palestine was dependent upon rain from heaven.

"A land which Jehovah thy God careth for: the eyes of Jehovah thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year." It is difficult not to think of the better land in this description, and of our Saviour's promise, "I go to prepare a place for you." There "the poor and needy" shall not "seek water," for "he shall lead them to living fountains of water." "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more."

"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse." "The blessing, if ye shall hearken unto the commandments of Jehovah your God, which I command you this day." We cannot but think of two other occasions in Israel's history when similar opportunities for choosing right from wrong were presented to her. In this very same year, at the end of his life, his voice vibrating with love, and longing for their welfare, Moses said to the children of Israel: "See, I have set before thee this day, life and good, and death and evil; in that I command thee this day to love Jehovah thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his ordinances that thou mayest live and multiply, and that Jehovah thy God may bless thee in the land whither thou goest in to possess it . . . I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse: therefore choose life, that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed" (Deut. 30: 15, 16, 19). Less than a quarter of a century later, as Israel had come into the Land of Promise, Joshua, in his farewell address, once more pleaded with the people to make a definite, deliberate choice of God and of good.

"And the curse, if ye shall not hearken unto the commandments of Jehovah your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you this day, to go after other gods, which ye have not known." To choose to obey the commandments of God does not have negative results, but positive results.

The Sacred Mountains

"And it shall come to pass, when Jehovah thy God shall bring thee into the land whither thou goest to possess it, that thou shalt set the blessing upon Mount Gerizim, and the curse upon Mount Ebal." Mount Gerizim and Mount Ebal stand on the southern and northern sides, respectively, of the narrow pass which cuts through the mountain range, opening a way from the sea to the Jordan, about 35 miles north of Jerusalem, at the city of Cychar, and near the city of Samaria. At the foot of Mount Gerizim lies the town of Nablus, the ancient city of Shechem. Here Abraham camped at the oak of Moreh (Gen. 12: 6). The Samaritans believe that it was on this mountain that Abraham prepared to offer his son Isaac in sacrifice. These are the two sacred mountains of the Samaritans.

While these mountains are never mentioned again after the book of Judges, it is certainly to Mount Gerizim that the Samaritan woman in John 4: 20 points when she says: "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain."

"Are they not beyond the Jordan, behind the way of the going down of the sun, in the land of the Canaanites that dwell in the Arabah, over against Gilgal, beside the oaks of Moreh?

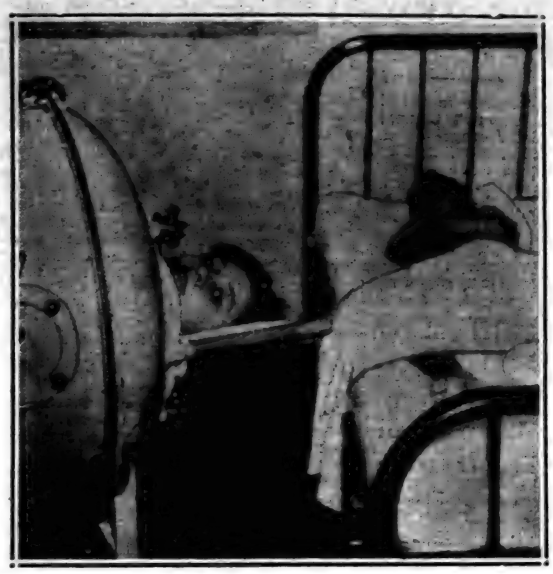
The word Arabah refers to that portion of the land on the west side of the Jordan River stretching out before the eyes of the Israelites who were encamped on the hills of Moab, or, in other words, southwestern Palestine.

"For ye are to pass over the Jordan to go in to possess the land which Jehovah your God giveth you, and ye shall possess it, and dwell therein." "In the place of Shechem by the oak of Moreh, the Lord had appeared to Abraham and promised him this very land of Palestine. It is the first recorded promise given to the patriarch that his seed should inherit that particular country."—(Cf. Deut. 4: 5, 6.)

"And ye shall observe to do all the statutes and the ordinances which I set before you this day." The last words of Moses in this paragraph show us that new situations do not necessitate new morals. Morals do not change. Methods change, systems vary, theology readjusts its statements, and retranslates itself into the growing language of a growing civilization—all that is true, but the abiding quantity is the law, the revelation of God in Christ—Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever.

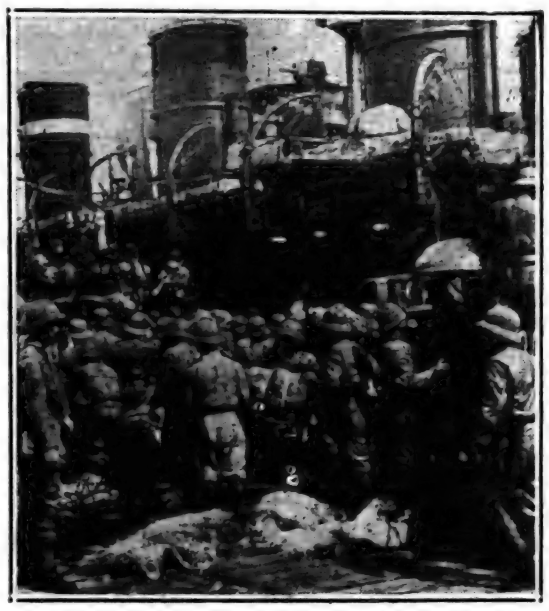
Pedigree live stock registered by Canadian National Live Stock Records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, for the first 7 months of 1937 included 2,807 horses; 22,334 cattle; 3,901 sheep; 3,433 swine; 5,889 foxes; 4,298 dogs; 903 poultry; and 53 goats—total 43,638.

A Paralysis Victim Needed This



Dashing across country on like errands of mercy, a plane and a train were racing to Denver, Colo., bearing "iron lungs" to that city where sole "lung" was in use as death threatened paralysis victim in need of "lung." "Lung" is loaded on train at Chicago.

Jap Troopship Unloads War Fodder in China



Typical of the influx of Japanese troops along the China coast is this picture taken at Shanghai pier as troops from Nippon disembark from Japanese transport in current invasion of Chinese territory. Similar landing force was recently blown up by Chinese.

Death Follows On Controversy

General Crozier Whose Book "Men I Killed," Caused a Furore, Has Passed Away.

Brigadier-General Frank Percy Crozier, whose book "The Men I Killed" precipitated a recent international controversy died this week at his home at Walton-on-Thames, England.

A veteran of the South African and Great Wars, he made his experiences the subject of considerable writing. He was 58 years old.

The controversy over "The Men I killed" was capped by a Lisbon newspaper's urging of the Portuguese government to make an official inquiry into Crozier's statement he had ordered his troops to shoot many Portuguese fleeing their positions in the Great War.

The newspaper, Diario de Noticias, declared that Portugal should obtain complete reparation.

The person who professes to be camera shy is most insistent on seeing the proofs.

India's export trade to Canada for many years has been based on the demand for two products typical of India, namely, tea and jute.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Barbara Luddy, leading woman of the "First Nighter," wears a bracelet with a bell on it. Consequently it has to be removed before she can go on the air. Attached to it is a "Bachelor Girl's Club" pin, a Phi Beta Kappa key, a "bag of gold" given her by a women's club, a question mark from a quizzical friend, a tiny thimble given by her mother because she likes to sew, a little piece of wood so she can "knock on wood," a microscopic postcard from friends "back home" and a microphone donated by her production director.

On advice of numerologists, Donna Creade, NBC dramatic artist will henceforth be tagged Donna Reade . . . . Gale Page, contralto comedienne, is sure it's a case of "like coats. Such sartorial splendor, incidentally, is topped off with a collection of hundreds of neckties from all over the world, plus 155 shirts and four or five dozen pairs of spats. The singer has clothes for every occasion—a morning suit, full dress and tuxedo, several yachting and riding outfits, and, no doubt, a bathing suit or two. . . .

To Swing Or Not To Swing

By way of Indian runner and pony express: word has reached us from Huntington, Calif., that a band of hardy pioneers actually have organized a society for the suppression of swing music. And the name of this outfit very appropriately, is The Society for the Suppression of Swing . . . This Huntington group has distributed circulars and has embarked upon an intensive mail campaign summoning all true music lovers to enlist under their banner. "Swing," say the members of this hardy group of pioneers, "is a scurrilous craze completely misrepresenting present-day civilization and distorting the musical tastes of the younger generation." Maybe there's something in what our friend says. At any rate, down in Newport, R.I., the town fathers haven't any use for swing music. They have ruled that the taverns must not allow swing music to be played. The classics, however, are O.K.

Just about the best judges of swing music, one would think, are the dance orchestra leaders themselves. Hal Kemp says: "There are still lots of swing addicts who never tire of this type of syncopation. It looks as though they never will, either." Then, there's Don Bestor: "According to my observations," says Don, "swing definitely is on the skids. Most people prefer sweet music." And then there is the No. 1 orchestra leader who played at our Exhibition, Guy Lombardo, and his say is short but straight to the point: "Sorry but we can't see swing at all." And that is that. But Mark Warnow says: "It will never die out completely; its popularity will come in cycles." So that is that, again; so we will let you readers be the judge; some like it; others don't, but at the present its having its "swing" and, like all other forms, we think will soon be discarded for some other brand which will be made popular when a new form of dance comes into vogue. . . .

And About Hockey

Just how the radio stations could get interested in hockey in this weather is one of those things. The fact remains, however, that practically all arrangements have been completed between Maple Leaf Gardens and broadcasting officials for the airing of descriptions of all sports activities for this coming winter . . . It's on the books that Foster Hewitt, assisted by commentators as yet to be named, will handle all the home games of the Maple Leafs, as well as senior and mother like son," now that her five-year-old Fritz has appeared as an angel in his kindergarten version of "Hansel and Gretel" . . .

Radio's Dapper Dan

Down in li'l ol' New York it's being bruited about that radio's best dressed man with nary a doubt, is handsome James Melton, the tenor. The Melton wardrobe, we have it on reliable authority, contains no less than 48 suits, 39 pairs of shoes, 32 hats, eight overcoats and six top-junior O.H.A. fixtures, as well as the wrestling bouts, boxing bouts, etc. . . .

I wonder how many of you readers have listened to the conversations carried on between the ground and the air at the Exhibition, and in hearing have just passed it up as another publicity stunt; but it is not so—this daily broadcast was put on to show the public just how much the radio industry has advanced in the past few years. There is a great deal of equipment required for these broadcasts and their value runs up into the thousands of dollars. For example, in the plane there is a special generator to run the radio transmitter which is a specially built job for planes, a special microphone which does not pick up the tremendous noise in the ship itself, and a regular broadcast receiver to pick up the ground station; then on ground there is the short wave receiver to pick up the transmission from the plane and the regular broadcast transmitter. This does not include, however, the instruments required at the Press building where the broadcast originates. It may be just another of those things to most people—but to engineers who put their plans and brains to work, it is another step towards the goal of universal radio and we think they are doing an excellent job, don't you?

Ford Sunday Hour Returns

Commencing Sunday, September 12th, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., daylight saving time, the Ford Sunday Hour is being heard over 97 Columbia stations from coast to coast. A brilliant array of world-famous musical talent will be the highlight of the 1937-38 season. Jose Iturbi, noted pianist-conductor, will direct the 75-piece Ford Symphony Orchestra. He will conduct for the first eight weeks, the next eight weeks by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Alexander Smallens will then take the baton, to be followed by Fritz Reiner. The guest stars will appear in the following order:— John Charles Thomas, Amparo Iturbi, Richard Crooks, Kirsten Flagsted, Lucrezia Bori, Lauritz Melchoir, Lottie Lehman, Bidu Sayao and Jascha Heifetz. This will be the fourth season for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

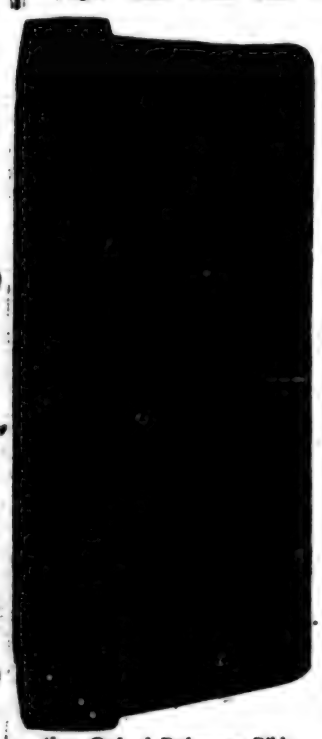
Football Review Series

Eddie Dooley, widely known sports writer, commentator and former all-American quarterback, from Dartmouth, will broadcast a semi-weekly series of football forecasts for Chesterfield Cigarettes each Thursday and Saturday for 15 minutes: 6.30 to 6.45 p.m., starting September 16th. The program will feature as guests many of the major football coaches.

Henry "Hot Lips" Busse, ace trumpetter, and his music will be heard each Sunday at 11.45 a.m., over the NBC-Red Network, beginning September 26th. The reason Busse is able to bring forth unusually rich and melodious tones from his trumpet is that he had the instrument made according to his own specifications. The changed tubing and his ingenious manipulation of the mutes gives his trumpet the personality for which it is famous.

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Fond Farewell for Rev. Fraser

The same tongue in the old church bell in St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, called the congregation together on Sept. 12th, 1937, that had called them together three years and four months before, to welcome Rev. Mr. Fraser on the threshhold of his life's work, his first charge. Mr. Fraser was fresh from college, where they get most of their education from books. From the beginning he knew he must study and minister to men and women who were bearing burdens and grappling with problems almost greater than any in the past. There were modern wrongs to right, modern falsities to rebuke, modern sorrows to alleviate. But the task set before him was not greater than he could bear, for he came armed with the living gospel of Jesus Christ, that is not something remote, but touches every side of life today. And in reviewing the past this Sabbath morning we are reminded how faithful he has been in the discharge of all this great mission entrusted to him. How often we were disappointed on a Sabbath morning or evening, when he was absent. We would be disappointed but not displeased, for we were delighted to think we had a minister whose services were sought after on so many occasions at special anniversary services at so many churches.

The evening service was largely attended. The United Church cancelled their service to be present at Mr. Fraser's farewell address. And the Anglicans would have joined also, only for a pre-arranged harvest home service in their own church. The harmony in the three churches is so pleasant. Rev. Mr. Jones assisted in the service. Mrs. Greig's solo, "The Ninety and Nine," was beautiful. The choir had special music for the occasion. Mr. Fraser's subject was "My Debt to St. Andrew's Church and to Streetsville." The elders, managers, members of the congregation and sermon-tasters were recipients of an immense contribution of praise for their loyalty, love and assistance, always ending each year with a clear sheet. And to some who were not members who had rendered such valuable assistance. Special mention was made about the free advertising given by The Streetsville Review to the churches. It was a great pleasure for him to take an active part in the business of the village, on the High School Board, on the Library Board, and everything connected with the welfare of the village.

A delightful time was spent in the Sunday School room of Old St. Andrew's, Sept. 14th. A large number were present, consisting of the old, middle-aged, and youth of the congregation, and many friends. It was a farewell and presentation to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. Rev. Mr. McFaul, B.A., from Milton Presbyterian church, was chairman. He almost made us jealous when, in his introductory remarks, he described to us the splendid reception given to the Frasers when Mr. Fraser was inducted in his new charge, Victoria Church, Toronto, on Monday, 13th of September. We know what our loss is for everyone dearly loved both Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. All the speakers, Mr. Couse, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Marlatt, had many pleasant reminiscences of the past. In times of enjoyment they were the life of the company, and when sickness or sorrow would come, they both were the soul's physician. One particular scene in Miss Weylie's address was when her father was passing away, Mr. Weylie was the ruling elder in the church and his death was a great loss to the church. Mr. Fraser was such a comfort to him on his death bed, it almost seemed as though he went with him on his journey to the gates of the celestial city. Beautiful solos were rendered by Miss Fenwick, Mrs. Greig, and Mr. Beatty, which were much appreciated. Then D. McGregor read the following address, Miss Reid and Mrs. Tisdale making the presentation of a clock and silver tray.

Streetsville Sept. 14, 1937

Dear Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser

Three years ago when you accepted the unanimous call to Old St. Andrew's historical Church, Streetsville, you both had the love and admiration of all the old and young of the congregation, and were favorite mixers in the joys and sorrows of everyone you came in contact with.

But from the beginning we knew a hawk was hovering in the sky. Whenever a stranger heard you preach we were always treated to this prophecy ; you will not be able to keep the Frasers long in Streetsville ; a larger church will soon claim him. We are indebted to you for the three years you have been with us. Our love and loyalty to you has been cemented stronger every year. A larger church may have a stronger claim in numbers, but not in loyalty, esteem and love than the old and young in the Streetsville Church have. How we did value your strong and forceful personality. You had the glow and fervor of a typical Highlander and yet a nature tender and sympathetic. You had the Celtic love of battle and found joy in wielding the sword against wrong. You were a strong and instructive preacher and your message was always characterized by an evangelistic note. You were faithful in your pastoral ministrations

And your going away leaves genuine sorrow in the congregation and in the community. Our parting wish is, God bless you and keep you and so Good-bye.

We ask you, dear friends, to accept this clock and silver tray as a slight token of our affection and for a reminder of a happy past spent together. This clock is always going into the future, so we ask you not to follow the clock's example by always looking to the future, but let your memory wander back to the past, your first charge in Streetsville Presbyterian Church. — And all this, the beautiful picture that comes to us—Two earnest young sowers sent forth to sow, and this is the great mission entrusted to them.

Ye sons of earth, prepare the plow
Break up the fallow ground,
Two sowers are sent forth to sow
And scatter blessings 'round.

From the Congregation

Mr. Fraser's reply was filled with past joys and past sorrows, and thanks for the co-operation he received from so many, and particularly from the Women's Association. Then all joined in "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." The meeting was started by singing "The Lord is My Shepherd" and closed with prayer. A lovely lunch was then served. It was a real banquet and how we did enjoy it.

Everything in the past was pleasant,
Not a ruffle on life's stream,
With the minister and his helpmate,
The past was like a grand sweet dream.

Will the coming generation
Be as faithful in life's test,
To old St. Andrew's and their leader,
When the present workers pass to rest?

SANDY

HEAR



HON. **DUNCAN MARSHALL**
Minister of Agriculture, Ontario
discusses
ISSUES of the ELECTION
CFRB
MON.—WED.—FRI.
12.45 - 1.00 p.m.
(STANDARD TIME)

OWEN'S
DRY GOODS STORE,
Streetsville

Boys' all wool Tweed Longs, with Zipper Pocket Just the Pant for School	$2.19
Boys' English Broadcloth Shirts	79c
" " Shirt Waists	59c
Boys' Cotton Golf Hose, with Elastic Top,	29c
Boys' All-Wool " " "	49c

FREE

For this week only, a Monarch Knitting Tension Tape will be given away Free, with every purchase of Monarch Yarn. We have Monarch Crepe De Laine now in stock. Price 35c per one ounce skein. Have you seen our latest Monarch Pattern Books ?

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT



Photographing lightning presents no problem other than patiently waiting for the flash with the lens open, the camera stationary. At the top—A night picture made with an exposure of 25 minutes at f.8 on chrome type film. It's probable that a shorter exposure would have sufficed.

OUTDOORS at night you will find many a good, perfectly "get-table" shot. Lightning, for example, takes its own picture very neatly. And the procedure is simple.

As a lightning storm approaches, place the camera (even a simple box type outfit will do) on a window sill or some other convenient perch, aim it at the storm center, open the shutter for a time exposure—and then wait for things to happen.

If you are lucky, a bolt of lightning will soon come within the ken of your camera. Then close the shutter, wind the film to the next number, and try again. Lightning pictures are doubly effective if they include nearby buildings or trees.

Picturing illuminated buildings, electric signs, and other night-blooming subjects is simply a matter of time exposure. The camera, of course, must be stationary. Length of exposure depends on the amount and color of light on your subject, and the kind of film used. The chrome type of film is excellent for outdoor night time exposures, as it minimizes flare from strong, exposed lights. Usually, you'll find exposures of from two to five minutes adequate (unless you stop the lens 'way down; then you'll need longer time). And if your subject is bathed in colored lights, especially any reddish hue, give it about double the time you would otherwise use.

Real moonlight pictures are something to point to with pride. Moonlight will make pictures just as sunlight does, but being many times weaker, exposures must be very considerably increased. The simplest way to calculate a moonlight exposure is to give 25 minutes for each 1/100-second exposure that would be given the same scene in sunlight. Suppose it is a landscape with a dark-toned object in the immediate foreground. The sunlight exposure would be 1/25 at f.11. Then by the light of a full moon with sky clear throughout, it would be 100 minutes at the same stop. This could be cut down to 50 minutes with stop f.8. Without nearby dark-toned object, the exposure can be cut down to 25 minutes at f.8; for distant landscapes, to 10 or 15 minutes.

If a sort of daylight effect is desired, then exposures must be multiplied by four.

Warning: Don't include the moon itself in your picture unless you want it to show a nice bright "baloney" sausage hanging in the sky. Like the sun, the moon "do" move.

149 John van Guilder.

TWO VIEWS ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION



"THE PROFIT"—says Mr. Hepburn

"THE PEOPLE"—says Mr. Rowe

FOR three years the liquor problem has been out of control in Ontario. Mr. Hepburn, worried by the rising tide of public indignation, now tacitly admits the fact. In acknowledgment of the situation, he makes another typical last-minute, pre-election promise.

But Ontario voters are not going to be fooled again.

"Revenue First"—Hepburn

"Profit" has been Mr. Hepburn's liquor policy ever since he took office. Here are his own words as quoted in the Border Cities Star, Windsor, October 26, 1934:-

"Another thing that the Province requires is revenue. I am informed that since Mr. Odette took office, he has turned over to the Treasury $2,800,000. Let these people point out some other source of revenue. Do they want higher gasoline or corporation tax? Do they want a Provincial Income Tax? It is obvious that if we lose the revenue from the Liquor Control Board, we will have to get it elsewhere."

"People First"—Rowe

Contrast this "liquor for profit" policy with Mr. Rowe's clean-cut stand in the interest of the people.

Mr. Rowe has pledged himself: "I will return to a policy of control by a responsible board, free from political patronage. A survey will be made by the new board of all licensed hotels. I promise you that these mushroom dives which have sprung up and flourished under Hepburn will be closed—and stay closed."

The Conservative Party takes the position that public revenue should not be gained at the expense of decency.

No More Mushroom Dives

When Mr. Rowe is elected, beverage rooms will be confined to standard hotels which respect the law and give adequate service to the public.

Restaurants, taxi offices, rooming houses and hot dog stands will not, by means of a few "jerry-built" changes in construction, be able to qualify as standard hotels.

Beverage rooms will not be forced on communities where they are not wanted. Nor will such places flourish in the shadow of the churches of the Province.

Non-Political Control

Under Conservative administration, by means of a responsible non-political control body, beverage rooms will be so regulated that they will cease to be a blot on the social and moral life of Ontario.

A vote for the Conservative candidate is a vote for this policy of control.

YOU *Can* TRUST ROWE

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Issued by the Liberal-Conservative Party of Ontario.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Sunday, Sept. 19
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7.30 p.m. Divine Worship.

The United Church of Canada
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
Sunday, Sept 19
10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 a.m. service, conducted by the Pastor.
The Rev R. B. Cochrane D. D., one of the most dynamic of speakers will deliver the message
7.30 p m— service.
The Rev.J.A.Leece B.A.B.D, from Huttonville, will preach
Come and let us worship God

Trinity Anglican Church
Sunday. Sept. 19
8 a.m. — Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev.William Hills, B.A
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev.R.J.W. Perry M.A

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

For Sale
One 5 year-old Herford Cow and heifer calf. Some Stockers and 40 Young Pigs
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

To Rent
Five-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnishd.—Mrs. R. A. Lundy

Cows For Sale
Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Cow Astray
Reg. Durham Roan Cow, strayed from Lot 13, Fifth Line W, Toronto Township, on Tuesday, Sept. 7th—milking — Apply to Roy Tasker, Phone 240—11 Brampton.

For Sale
Goosewheat.
J. P. CASLOR, Streetsville

A. Grenville Davis, K.C.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages and Real Estate. Victory Bonds
Office, in Court House, Brampton
Telephone No. 91

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

District News

The paralysis epidemic has not cleared up yet in Peel County and Brampton schools will stay closed at least until Sept. 27.

Dennis Herridge passed away at Clarkson on Sept. 13th, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery. He was a Mason and a member of the United Church. He is survived by his wife and one son, Lloyd.

Money Collected
This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late
Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services.'
KELLY & AIKEN
The Expert Collectors
Orangeville, Ontario
Est. 1890 Phone 90
Bank reference

Local Items

The Rev. J.N.McFaul, Milton, will preach in St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, Sunday, 19th Sept

Mrs. Alfred L. Hemstreet, Acton passed away at a Guelph hospital on Sept. 12th and was buried at Milton cemetery.

Mrs. J. P. Caslor is resting nicely at Peel Memorial Hospital after her accident, when she fell at her home and fractured her right hip and shoulder

Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Ottley are spending a few days in Toronto

The Rev.T.D. Jones is conducting an anniversary service at Churchville on Sunday night..

Miss Jean Hammond is spending a few weeks in Montreal, visiting at the home of Mrs. P. LeMaistre.

Mr A. R. Johnston of Cottam Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston of Aurora, and MissGenevieve Johnston of Buffalo, visited Miss Lawson and other friends last week.

We believe Mr. H. W. Gerhart will engage in mercantile business and has taken over the Carload Grocteria Store at Clarkson

The Young Peoples Society of St. Andrews Church will open the fall and winter season tonight by a treasure hunt and corn roast.

Miss Bamford has returned to her home at Listowell after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, Mrs Melville Hamilton, Mrs. J. Harold Beatie and Mrs. Morris Williamson are spending a few days at a summer cottage at Midland.

Miss Eva Reid and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Falconer, Mrs. Dr. S. H. Smith and Mrs. J. P. Dunn left on Wednesday on a motor trip to North Bay and other points north

Messrs. J. H. Beattie and Jas B Ross visited the farming district around Sudbury last week and bought a carload of cattle.

Married
The marriage is announced of Edith Mary Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant Finlay Stratford, Ontario, to Mr. Arthur Brewster McCaugherty, B.S.A., son of Mrs. McCaugherty, and the late David H.McCaugherty, Streetsville, Ont., which took place at the Zion Lutheran Church, Stratford, the Rev H.F.Gruhn, officiating, on Saturday Aug. 28th, 1937

High School Board
Streetsville High School Board met Monday night, with O.R.Church presiding. Four members present, two absent and one resigned (Rev. J. Y. Fraser)
Mr. Buck'e, principal, was present and asked for some additions, and repairs to equipment, such as a projector, microscope, stove etc. and ground for garden plots.
It was agreed to make arrangements with Peel Park to allow the scholars to use the park for playing games during the school year.
Mr. W. E.Capps was engaged to give the scholars vocal lessons for one hour a week, at a salary of $150 a year. The government grant for this will be 50%. Mr. Capps will be at the school every Friday morning from 11 to 12, until further notice.

Horticultural Show and Lecture
The Streetsville Horticultural Society are having Dick the Amateur Gardener, Friday, Sept. 17th, to give a lecture in the basement of the United Church, at 8 30. There will be a display of flowers from 8 to 8.30, which will be well worth coming to see. Dick the Gardener is one of the best informed men on the subject of Horticulture in Canada. Come out and hear him — Friday Sept. 17th.

The Esquire Euchre Club presents their
Opening Stag Euchre Party
Tues., Sept. 21st
1937.
Queen's Hotel — 8.30 p.m
Prizes—Refreshments.
and Every Tuesday evening.

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licences
Port Credit

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALLIDAY
Phone 8[illegible]
Oakville
Ont

Toronto West Presbytery of the United Church

The Presbytery met in Streetsville on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. L.I. Hunter, B A., in the chair with about60 members present
The morning was given to routine work and the afternoon largely devoted to a study of rural life problems and work.
Two addresses by Rev. Professor Dickenson of West China University were illuminating and revealed unsuspected activities of the men who have gone to the various countries in the name of Christ. Prof. Dickenson for years has given considerable time to the spread of better stock, grains, poultry, fruit etc through West China. He said that last year from apple tree grafts he had first tested and proven satisfactory for the climate and land over 60,000 appletrees had been sold by Chinese nurserymen. The Cow was found to be a 14 cup cow and milking was discouraging, for the animal was not a self-starter. A calf had to be used to provide a start even for this small quantity. By introducing stock from other lands, importing bulls from prize herds and breeding scrub stock of West China the flow of milk has been trebled. The speaker said that for ages there had been a feeling of division between the Chinese and the people who lived in the very west borders of the land. These 15 million people were different from the Chinese. Statesmen and leaders had, for centuries tried to create a better feeling between themselves and these people. Every approach was turned aside coldly until a few years ago from West China went a young bull and some grafts into the area and what statecraft could not do this evident token of interest did. The feeling has grown friendly and a different spirit pervades the land.
In the afternoon three addresses were given upon various topics of interest to rural churches. The address by the Rev. D. H. Gallagher of Oakville on Eldership and the Rural Church, was specially interesting.
Considerable interest was taken by the delegates who remained for the evening session in a bowling game. The local Green was made available to the Presbytery, a privilege deeply appreciated, and the games were thoroughly enjoyed. One spectator was heard to remark "I had to see the ministers play to get a real kick out of the game." Some played with quiet dignity, each bowl was a work of art, (probably) but others cast aside dignity, so serious, and returned to boyhood with zest
"The best Presbytery ever," said several of the men, and Streetsville looks forward to entertaining such a fine group of church workers and ministers. A vote of thanks to the ladies of the local church for the entertainment given the Presbytery was carried with enthusiasm; also a vote of thanks to the Board for the courtesy extended so generously in the accommodation of the Presbytery

Miss Alice Graydon of Ottawa is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. R. Richardson of Islington is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Alex Hammond.
Mrs. A. Bruce had the misfortune to fall down cellar to day and was badly bruised
All the election advertising in this paper is paid advertising
Col., Hon. T L. Kennedy, made quite a few calls in Streetsville on Monday morning, and addressed a big meeting at Palgrave that night
The Junior Conservative for Streetsville and district met at the home of Wm. Reid, Third Line West Chinguacousy, Tuesday night. They are working hard in this election contest.
Rev. J.Y. Fraser, who carried on successfully as pastor of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, here, for over three years, was inducted as pastor of Victoria Presbyterian Church in Toronto Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will be greatly missed by their many friends in this district who wish them every success in their new charge

DIED
IRVINE—On Thursday, Sept. 16 1937, at Streetsville, Ontario, Maria Cook, widow of the late James Irvine in her 87th year
Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. Interment at Streetsville cemetery

District News

Robert Letty passed away in the Peel Memorial Hospital on Sept. 14 in his 76th year, and was buried in Churchville cemetery this afternoon
George Saul died at Lorne Park on Sept. 14th, in his 83rd year, and was buried in Mt. Pleasant cemetery Toronto
The funeral of the late Mrs. Alex P. Scott of Toronto took place this afternoon to Brampton cemetery. She formerly lived at Brampton.

Gov'ment Tested COWS
I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers
Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.
Will take Cows in Trade
CASH PAID
For All Kinds of
LIVE - STOCK
J. E. BAILEY
Phone 69— Streetsville

The Streetsville Review
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Engagements 50 cents.
Cards of Thanks 50c
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Kirby Burns has a slight attack of tonsilitis.

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Cooksville

Council met Monday Sept. 13
Toronto Township Council has placed a license fee of $200 on the first slot machine an operator puts in his place of business, and $12 for each successive machine installed in that same place. If he wants to have other machines in another place he will also have to pay $200 for the first machine and $12 for every additional machine in same place.
One lady appeared before Council to complain about closing a road in the Malton district for the proposed Airport, but Reeve McGuire convinced her that nobody would be hurt by said road being closed:
Council promised support to the work of Toronto Township branch of the Red Cross after an appeal by Dr. H. E. Caldwell, an official. The District Red X Nurse will be given office space by the Council

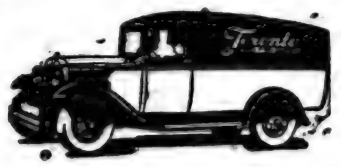
Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Conservative candidate for Peel, will hold a public meeting in Streetsville, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd

Returns to East



E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, will be promoted to Montreal, headquarters of the Company on October 1 as assistant passenger traffic manager, according to announcement by R. G. McNeillie, passenger traffic manager. Since joining the Canadian Pacific at Saint John, N.B., in 1893, he has served the Company at Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Seattle, Wash., Hong Kong, and Vancouver.

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •
Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.
-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN
TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Pipeless Organ at CN Ex. Bandshell



AT THIS year's Canadian National Exhibition one of the outstanding attractions was the daily public concert from the new Bandshell in the centre of the grounds where the Northern-Hammond Organ, an entirely new kind of organ using electrical impulses with no pipes or reeds, was featured; thus proving the organ now has other fields than churches and auditoriums or the home. This new instrument which is not affected by heat, cold or dampness, is the latest product of the Northern Electric Company's plant in Montreal.

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"I had to tell you right away!"

Bob Watson came home bursting with the news. The big break had come at last. He was now Department Manager at a big increase in salary. "Your Father will be delighted!" beamed Muriel, his wife. "Why not call him up?" "I certainly will — news like this demands Long Distance. And while I'm about it, I'll call Aunt Mary, too!"

The Watson family have found that to spread good news or in emergency, Long Distance is indispensable. Are you making best use of all that Long Distance offers?

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY]

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

"No News" To Be Feared

Anything in the nature of a major or a prolonged war affects deeply every part of civilization and the eagerness with which news is sought is largely activated by fear. It is the fear that at some point, a point quite unpredictable, there will leap into being some circumstance of the war, however bizarre or unthinkable, that will affect or even destroy something in which the reader is deeply concerned, something that will affect his own life, his own family, his own country. This becomes evident when we consider the effect upon humanity of "no news". The literature of the Napoleonic period abounds in evidences of this fear being carried to the point of frenzy. Thus we may see that war news, so far from inflaming primordial ferocities among people not involved must have a reassuring value.—Victoria Times.

The Only Cure

There is considerable criticism of the slow automobile driver, but there is this to be said for him, he never kills anybody. It wasn't slow driving that caused the tragedy that snuffed out the life of a Detroit nurse near Talbotville on Saturday. It was outrageously fast driving, the only adequate punishment for which is a jail term and life-time withdrawal of license to drive.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Press Is Not Bought

Once every so often, maybe a couple of times a year, somebody wants to get a police court item left out of the paper and offers payment for the accommodation. The city editor gets red in the face, takes a grip on himself and as civilly as possible informs the visitor that sort of thing isn't done; the news columns are not for sale. Perhaps he tells it later to the staff, as a sort of embarrassing joke that people should imagine a newspaper could be muzzled for a dollar or two.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

When Prices Soar

When prices soar too high consumer resistance begins to assert itself, and the increase is brought to an end by what might be called natural means. Cattle sold as high as $17.90 per cwt. in Chicago, and that makes beef-steak available only to millionaires and those who never pay their bills. — Farmer's Advocate.

An Eye to Future

An English journalist predicts that Toronto will be the future capital of the British Empire. Torontonians with an eye to the future will begin now to make the most of every little fog that comes their way.—Windsor Star.

Raps Beauty Contests

It is to be hoped that before long public opinion will have so definitely expressed itself that these imbecile exhibitions (beauty contests) will be as extinct as the dodo. They are a menace to morals and a disgrace to the community in which they are held. —Kitchener Record.

The Mayor Cuts Down

A recent mayor of Philadelphia found that during his first two years of office he attended an average of 640 dinners and banquets a year, not including less formal luncheons.

No busy man could stand that strain indefinitely. In self-defence the mayor of Philadelphia adopted the practice of refusing to eat at banquets. He merely attended for sufficient time to extend the official glad hand and do the usual honors expected of him. In cases where his official presence might fairly be expected, this would seem to have been a reasonable compromise. —Winnipeg Tribune.

National Transport Control

So long as nine provinces make the regulations that govern motor vehicles in the public transport business we cannot hope for much progress towards uniformity—and the provinces show little inclination towards any surrender of their rights in this connection. It is apparent, we think, that the national interest would best be served if road transport as well as rail were in the hands of the Dominion Railway Board, but that condition seems far from attainment.—Ottawa Journal.

THE EMPIRE

New Chapters In Human Achievement

It is a far cry indeed from those days, so near and yet so remote, when the Pole was the objective of infinitely laborious and painful exertions, when many months had to be spent in transporting men and material by ship and sleigh across lonely inhospitable wastes, and when the expedition once launched might become lost for years, if not for ever, to human ken. Those were days which called forth the highest qualities of heroism and endurance and devotion, for which those who displayed them—the Franklins and the Scotts and the Shackletons—will be remembered as long as the tale of human achievement is told. It is of the same stuff that these Russian airmen are made, but thanks to the machine, they are enabled with incomparably less privations to attain incomparably greater results. Applied science is at their disposal to a degree undreamed of by their predecessors. They inherit the cumulative results of the collaboration of innumerable minds, and their achievement is an epitome rather of co-operative than of individual endeavour. Yet they, too, are pioneers within the conditions of initiative which their age permits, and it is feats such as theirs which serve to keep alive our faculty of wonder.—London Morning Post.

Japanese Have Weak Spots

As imperialists the Japanese lack two qualities — imagination, and the capacity to make those whom they conquer trust them; this deficiency represents perhaps their greatest difficulty on the Asiatic mainland. Already Peking is being administered by Chinese puppets with Japanese advisers, and things may go smoothly for a while. But it is not so long since the Japanese supposed General Sung Cheh-Yuan to be their complaisant tool; nor is it without significance that the massacre of Japanese and Koreans at Tungchow was carried out by troops who formed part of the bogus East Hopei regime and were almost certainly in Japanese pay. Japan's real difficulties in North China will begin when the "Cease Fire" is sounded.—London Times.

England Can Pacify World

Sir Samuel Joseph Visiting Here Says Britain Ready To Fight

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's government can pacify the world, but in the event of war Great Britain is ready to fight, Sir Samuel Joseph, director of a large English construction firm, assured American newspapermen this week.

"The public is solidly behind our huge rearmament program," said Sir Samuel. "With the proper armaments there is a feeling of security, every Englishman thinks. As a nation we are opposed to fighting for fighting's sake, but if the fighting is pushed on to us we will figl ."

Sir Samuel served during the war with the Royal Irish Regiment and is a past president of the British Legion. At present, he sits as an alderman for the city of London and eventually will move up to the Lord Mayor's chair.

The "magnificence" of Detroit amazed Sir Samuel who said that he expected only to find industries on a large scale. But he had one complaint.

"Such activity, such speed, but such noisy trams," complained the city's guest. "Your motor cars are so quiet and smooth that it seems funny to hear the noise of the trams downtown."

Brazilian Family Life Is Simple

Members Exhibit Sense of Responsibility

NEW YORK.—A curious blending of the simple and the formal characterizes the life of Brazil in general, and that of Rio de Janeiro in particular. In their homes the residents of Rio are a charming people because they believe in simplicity. They like visitors in the home, and pay them the honor of being natural and unpretentious. Hosts are likely as not to ask one to take potluck, and many Brazilians keep practically open house.

Girls in Rio enjoy a great deal of freedom, and in this Latin country one will see them on the fine beaches each morning, quite as anxious for a swim and exercise as American girls are. In many ways, however, family life varies much from that of the United States. For one thing the family is a much closer unit. Family get-togethers are the usual thing and are even carried so far that there are often set days in each month for them. Members of Brazilian families also feel a great personal responsibility for one another. When someone is in trouble the head of the family comes to his aid at once, for not to do so would be disgraceful.

News In Brief

Textile Probe Begins

TORONTO. — The Ontario Labor and Industry Board this week opened at Queen's Park an inquiry into the wages and working conditions in the textile industry. Both employers and employees were represented by counsel.

Hot Tea Fatal

DUNGANNON. — Funeral services have been held here for 18-months-old Cora Nell Anderson, of Detroit, who died as a result of drinking hot tea. The tot, daughter of Lindfield Anderson, a native of Dungannon, and Mrs. Anderson, reached over and took the teapot while her mother was absent from the room. Death resulted when the hot liquid entered her lungs.

Jap Air Raids

TOKIO. — Japanese aeroplanes carried their message of death to several Chinese fronts, while artillery and infantry units clashed with Chinese forces around Shanghai.

Japanese bombed and destroyed a military arsenal at Hangchow southwest of Shanghai, an airfield at Kashing and a Chinese military barracks at Kwangteh. Over Soochow, they shot down five Chinese Curtiss Hawk aeroplanes.

Some 300 Chinese were killed and 400 wounded this week when the Japanese aeroplanes bombed a crowded refugee train as it was entering the Sungkiang station. 30 miles from Shanghai.

To Foil Aberhart

OTTAWA. — Dr. J. F. Kenney, Acting Dominion Archivist, will send to London, England, for a certified manuscript copy of Canada's Constitution, the British North America Act.

His action is in reply to Premier Aberhart's statement that "nowhere can there be found the original copy of the British Noth Ameica ETAO OA of the British North America Act."

Russian Army Ready

MOSCOW. — Izvestia, the Soviet Government's official mouthpiece, has wirned that war threatens Europe, but that Russia will be able to "defend herself against the Italian pirates and aggressors."

The warlike announcement was backed up by a statement from the Red Army—1,300,000 men forming the largest standing army in the world—that it was ready "to meet with a decisive, merciless blow any attempt to hinder our peaceful pursuits."

No 'Phone No School No Water

People of English Village Have Also to Travel on Foot

MANCHESTER. — Struggling in a rural valley within ten miles of Manchester lies one of the most unsophisticated villages in England.

It is called Hattersley and has a population of little more than 200.

Hattersley has no water, gas or electricity. It is also without such institutions as schools, churches, or telephones.

If the villagers of Hattersley want to travel they must first walk three miles to a bus route or hire a car.

Anyway they are used to walking.

After they reach the age of four, Hattersley children walk three miles to school every morning and three miles back again at night.

Mr. Robert Poultney, a Scot and a newcomer to Hattersley, is now agitating for better conditions in the village. Already he has protested to the Ministry of Health.

"This village is still in the dark ages," he said to me. "On every side of us there is light and water in abundance. All that the council do for the rates we pay is to empty the ash-bins."

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS

Sir Malcolm Campbell seems determined to be "tops" in the speed world on water as well as on land. In the speedboat, "Bluebird," which he is now trying out on Lago Maggiore in the Alps to break Gar Wood's world record of 124.91 miles an hour.



Life is like that isn't it?

Bill Terry of the New York Giants is their brand new manager and receives $40,000 a year under his new contract while Tommy Farr, the sensational English battler who just recently set the boxing world agog in his bout with Joe Louis, has had a row with his manager, Ted Broadribb, and refuses to fight under him in the future.

A new one-mile Canadian swim record has just been set by Ralph Flanagan of Florida. He was clocked at 21.34. The former record was 21.57.

Will Fight Extortionists

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Wallace Beery, film actor, has obtained a special Deputy Sherriff's commission and a pistol-carrying permit, so he will be prepared, he said, to deal with extortionists.

Beery and his 8-year-old adopted daughter, Carol Ann Beery, appeared at the Sheriff's office and were fingerprinted. The actor received a letter two weeks ago, threatening death for Carol Ann unless $10,000 was paid.

2000 Undergo Treatment

GUELPH. — All pupils of Victory School are under strict quarantine and the school itself has been closed for ten days. A six-year-old boy attending the school contracted infantile paralysis. Guelph's first case, and authorities immediately instituted sweeping measures to prevent its spread.

All wards of the Children's Shelter attend the school and are being kept under close observation.

The entire student body was marched to the city hall to receive nasal spray. Clinics were opened to give the having now undergone treatment.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week

Central Bureau of Education

Suggested at the opening meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Vancouver was the establishment of a central bureau of educational research for Canada. The speaker, Hon. R. C. Matthews, advocated following the example of Australia and South Africa in setting up a Chamber of Education, whose duties would be to gather information about education in every province, conduct educational surveys, hold yearly conferences on general problems. He recommended that "each individual member of this Chamber should make it his concern, so far as his sphere of influence extends, to study how far school and college today are giving the future citizen of Canada the elementary intellectual and moral equipment which he must have if he is to act justly and intelligently on all the manifold issues which will be presented for his decision at the polls."

International Incidents Increase

These are days that see international crises precipitated hourly. In the Far East the situation is gravely dangerous, not only in the case of the Sino-Japanese conflict, but a break between Japan and Britain has been narrowly missed, following on the shooting of the British Ambassador; in the Mediterranean, Russian and British ships are being menaced by the "pirate" ships of other nations. A snarling Italian answer has come to Russia's formal protest, accusing Mussolini's submarines of waging Mediterranean terrorism, after two Soviet ships were sunk. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, backs Italy in the Mediterranean and Japan in the East, "in a defensive fight," so he declared at the Nazi Party congress, "against Bolshevism."

Youth Training Has Begun

With the transference of 350 young Ontario men, ranging in age from 18 to 25, to training camps in Northern Ontario, the new National Youth Program has been inaugurated under the leadership of the Dept. of Mines and Forests. Ten or more boys are appointed to each of the 31 camps where they will be taught use of the compass, timber cruising and scaling, telephone line construction and maintenance, activities connected with the pulp and paper industry.

In the mining district, a maximum of 50 young men will be given a technical course sufficient to qualify as assistants to mine surveyors, assayors, and mineralogists. The Provincial Department of Mines expects to have positions for these young men when fully trained.

Canada's Arms Contracts

The Minister of Defence, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, has announced that over $9,000,000 worth of national defense contracts have been placed in Canada, with construction now in progress. Ninety per cent of the program will be taken care of inside the country. Over 100 airplanes are included and four mine-sweepers. The militia is being reorganized and it is expected that the entire program will be completed within a year.

Japan Finds Credit

American and British banks are extending credit to help finance Japan's undeclared war on China, even as the American and British Governments are bending every effort to halt or minimize the conflict, a reliably informed source disclosed this week.

Search Continues

Sir Hubert Wilkins' party which set off by plane in search of the six Soviet Polar fliers have as yet found no trace of the men, missing on their flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska, August 13. The search over the Arctic ice fields will continue until the freeze-up. The rescue party are located on Baillie Island in the Mackenzie River Delta.

Seaway Negotiations

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced that unless the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec give their approval, the Federal Government will not go ahead with negotiations for the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway. The power development scheme embraced in the waterway plan would cost Ontario more than $100,000,000. There have been no recent developments in the waterways discussion, the Prime Minister assures. In any case, the treaty has yet to be ratified by the United States Senate which has several times rejected it.

Canadians Lose Jobs

WINDSOR. — Almost 20 Canadians have lost their jobs and 60 more face unemployment because a law passed by United States Congress, requiring 75 per cent of U. S. boat crews must be American citizens, has been applied to ferries plying the Detroit River.

Flying Boat Damaged

TORONTO. — The flying boat Cambria and her crew will be guests of Toronto for a few more days, as parts necessary to repair the big trans-atlantic ship will have to be sent from England. The machine was damaged while landing off the Exhibition waterfront.

Alice Marble Defeated

FOREST HILLS, L.I. — While the gallery sat in awed silence, Miss Alice Marble, blonde queen of lawn tennis, was driven out of her own championship in a dramatic quarter-final round match by Dorothy May Bundy, herself the daughter of tennis royalty.

The scores were 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Miss Bundy rallying beautifully from a disastrous first set and from being down at match point in the second to come on, carry the fight into the champion's court and finally to pull the match out.

Death Drivers Snore In Peace

Alarm Raised as Passing Motorist Takes a Look at Their Cars

LEAMINGTON — "There's been an accident on No. 3 highway, about three miles west of town. Two cars are badly damaged and two men are lying in a field. They look as if they're either hurt or dead," a motorist reported to Provincial Traffic Officer J. D. Bennett here.

Investigation revealed that the badly damaged cars belonged to a trio of barnstorming "hell drivers." The two men in the field were just catching up on some sleep. A woman was doing likewise in the front seat of one of the ill-treated cars.

The troupe, known as Capt. F. F. Frakes' "Death Fighters," were on their way through to Buffalo, where they are scheduled to stage a display of roller-coaster tactics with their cars.

They were too sleepy to even get a kick out of the excitement they had caused.

Shark Drowns Three Persons

Leap From Water Upsets Small Sailboat; Two Are Rescued

KINTYRE, Argyleshire. — Three men drowned and two persons were rescued this week when a basking shark leaped from waters of Carradale Bay and upset their small sailboat.

Captain Angus Brown, his brother, Robert, and his son, Neil, lost their lives.

Captain Brown's 12-year-old daughter, Jessie, clung to the side of the boat, holding her father's body, until rescuers reached her and the fifth member of the party, Donald McDonald.

Basking sharks, so called from their habit of lying in surface waters, are common to the Firth of Clyde. Generally considered harmless, they are rarely known to attack humans.

Scenes Like This Common During Shanghai Air Raids



...rious with war fever, bombing planes unleashed cargo of death and destruction in form of aerial bombs while flying over Shanghai, raining death on non-combatants in streets below, in first Sino-Jap war outrage to shock entire world. Here's wreckage outside Cathay Hotel.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

GOOD PROFITS EVERY DAY SELling our guaranteed hosiery. Plenty of repeat orders. Protected territory for producers. Clarion Company, Post Office 162, St. Catharines, Ont.

PROGRESSIVE AGENTS WANTED for made-to-measure men's clothing. Supercraft Clothes, 5044 St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec.

SEND FOR FREE KIT

SOBIE'S, manufacturers for their own 24 city stores across Canada, want agents to become exclusive factory representatives. Men and women, earn big money! Sell Sobie's guaranteed Lingerie and fine Hosiery. Get into this profitable business now. Write today for free outfit. Sobie's Silk Shops, Department S.T. Farnham, Que.

$50.00 WEEKLY SELLING FELT Rugs. For full particulars write M. Shedel, Box 473, Mimico, Ont.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER STANDARD LIMB CO., 126 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Improved light metal and willow artificial limbs without shoulder straps.

BARN ROOFING — FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES save you money on Supertite galvanized roofing, Superior steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REversible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

CORONATION COVERS

FIRST DAY ISSUE CORONATION Covers—Newfoundland 30c each. L. Hodder, Bay-de-Verde, Newfoundland.

DOGS

HIGH CLASS SCOTCH, ENGLISH Collie Pups, natural born, low heelers, good watch dog. Males, two months, $3.50. 3 months $3.75. Females $2.00. Failures replaced free. Trained cattle dogs, trained fox, coon and deer hounds. Rapidview Kennels. Morrisburg, Ontario.

ELECTRIC WELDER

The Trindl Electric Welder

WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION. Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders—Brazes. $4.50 delivered. R. P. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

EDUCATIONAL

STENOGRAPHY BY MAIL—WRITE for free sample lesson. Miss Macdonald, 3472 West Broadway, Montreal, Quebec.

FURNITURE

LYONS' USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Great savings in our Furniture Trade-in Department. Our low prices have made this department the largest and most popular in Toronto. Just a few of the hundreds of specials are listed here. If you don't see what you want advertised come in or write. Lyons are sure to have it and at the lowest price in town. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new.

$59.00 Beautiful American walnut bedroom suite, large chiffrobe, full length triple mirror vanity and full size 4-poster bed with sagless spring. Completely refinished. Cost new over $200.00.

$21.50 Walnut finish dresser, in perfect condition, with full size steel bed to match, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress.

$19.50 Solid oak dining-room suites, large buffet, extension tables and 6 leather upholstered chairs, in perfect condition. Your choice of golden or fumed oak.

$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining-room suite, large buffet, twin pedestal extension table, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A really fine suite and looks brand new; completely refinished. Cost originally about $300.00.

$47.00 Eight-piece, 2-tone walnut finish dining-room suite — Queen Ann design; large buffet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Luxurious 3-piece chesterfield suite (unclaimed). — This suite has been rebuilt and recovered in a very attractive brand new brown repp; has Marshall reversible spring cushions and is a real bargain at this price. Originally cost $175.00, is exactly like new.

$29.50 Full length chesterfield and two roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a novelty repp with reversible Marshall cushions and show-wood walnut frame; completely re-conditioned and dry cleaned.

$35.00 Large Chesterfield with two big chairs, covered in a French Jacquard Taupe shade; completely re-built and thoroughly dry cleaned.

Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Gas Stoves, Library Tables, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Studio Couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

TRADE-IN DEPT.
LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
Save 40%. Buy Direct from Factory
478 YONGE ST. TORONTO

FILMS AND PRINTS

ENLARGEMENTS FREE WITH every 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, reprints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

SPARKLING, HIGLOSS, DECKLE edged prints, three extra with each roll finished 25c. Twelve reprints 25c Delhanty's, Webbwood, Ont.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

25c — ROLL DEVELOPED AND one deckle edge print of each. Reprints 3c, 10 for 25c. One Free enlargement with each order 25c or more Snap-Y Photo Service, Box 72, Station K, Toronto.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. Roll with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

FUR FARMING

RAISE MINK FOR PROFIT — GET started right with Moss "Quetico" strain mink—guaranteed stock. Write for full information, Moss Fur Farms, Limited (mink breeding specialists), Sapawe, Ontario.

MINK with a proven pelt record, the same strain which averaged $36.50 in 1936 and $41.50 in 1937, and that after the best have been sold for breeders. O. Lee, Faust, Alberta.

GREAT SALE USED PIANOS

ORIGINALLY COSTING WHEN new up to $800., good makes, beautiful walnut, mahogany and golden oak cabinets, in real good condition, tuned, including piano benches; bargain prices, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50. Ideal for homes, schools, churches. Write for our bargain price list. Sovereign's Sales, [illegible] Toronto.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—POSItions more easily secured if you train for Telegrapher or Stenographer. Become stenographer in ten weeks—notes written in English. Typewriter supplied. Self-teaching machine loaned with telegraphy. Inexpensive. What course interests you? Write Canan Systems, Toronto.

LILY BULBS

PLANT LILIES NOW — ADD TO brightness of your garden with Lilies from home-grown bulbs of reliable varieties. Also other perennial flowers—and fruit trees for northern gardens: all of the hardiest strains. Send for Autumn Catalogue with instructions for Lilies, etc. Arrival of all plants in good condition guaranteed. The Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery, F. L. Skinner, Prop., Dropmore, Manitoba.

MACHINERY

GET OUR NEW PRICES ON THE Gould, Shapley & Muir gas, gasoline and fuel oil engines and grinders. Also repairs for Brantford engines, pumps, windmills. J. A. Fellows & Co. Essex, Ont.

FANNING MILL (KLINE) SEED Grader, guaranteed increase crop. Write, Kline Mfr., 121 Empress Cres., Toronto.

REBUILT FARM MACHINERY AND trucks composed of: Grain choppers 8" to 15"; Gas engines 1½ to 14 h.p.; Tractors 8 x 16 to 25 x 40 h.p.; Power units 26 h.p. up; Ensilage cutters; 21 Trucks from ½-ton up. We pay spot cash for old tractors. Write or see us. Hanna's International Sales & Service, MacDonnell St., Guelph, Ontario.

MEDICAL

CONSTIPATED? — Immediate Relief—(money back guarantee.) Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00, Mail orders invited, Perfect Chemical, 460 Richmond W., Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sensational New Discovery

RECHARGES RADIO B's, FLASHlights, dry cells, guaranteed like new. Stamped envelope brings full particulars. A. E. Lueck, Box 152, Lockwood, Sask.

LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ont.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR FIT WITH best quality, latest style suit or winter overcoat (slightly used), regular to $60.00 for $6 to $12. Fall coats, regular to $35.00 for $4 to $8. Suit coats, $2, $2.50, $3. New trousers, in tweeds, serges and worsteds, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.95. Postpaid. State measurements, colours, style, age. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send money order—Ruskin & Co., Peterboro, Ont.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

I EARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE, Trumpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St., East, Toronto.

SHE WAS X-RAYED 12 TIMES

Tried Electric Treatment For Rheumatism

To suffer for five years with pains in the back . . . to be X-rayed 12 times . . . to undergo electric treatment for three years . . . and then to find that Kruschen was what she really needed to get relief—that was this woman's experience:—

"Five years ago, I was taken ill with pains in my back. After three weeks in bed I was sent to hospital. At first, spine trouble was suspected, but after 12 X-rays I was found to have serious lumbar rheumatism. For over three years, I was given electrical treatment three times a week. Last year, I tried Kruschen Salts and it has done wonders. I have discontinued hospital treatment, and last winter, the first for five years, I was free from pain. My friends are amazed to see me so well." (Mrs.) E.P.

In a good many cases, rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen Salts, which dissolve the painful crystals of uric acid—often the cause of those aches and pains—and assist the kidneys to eliminate the poison through the natural channels.

I Killed a Man

(From Scribner's Magazine)

In the records of the courts and insurance companies, it was pretty much the same old story. While driving home early one evening, I rounded a familiar curve and faced a pair of glaring headlights. On the right of the road, a millworker was on his way to work on the night shift. He became confused and jumped the wrong way. The impact threw me a little forward in my seat. The millworker's body slid flat on the pavement for perhaps 50 feet, rolled over, jerked, and lay still. The dinner pail he had carried under his arm rattled along the pavement for another 20 feet, then all was quiet. When we got to him, we saw there would be no hurry about taking him to the hospital. He was dead.

During the long court ordeal afterward, it was established beyond all doubt that the accident was unavoidable. I am a free man; free to lie in bed on Sunday mornings, stretching and yawning; free to eat when I am hungry and drink deep when I am thirsty; free to feel the wind and sun on my face, to know the four seasons, to love.

But I cannot forget that because of me a man will never see the white sparks from molten steel again, or smell the hot metal in the molds, or feel the satisfying tug of his muscles against a heavy crane, or peer out of a factory window into a moonlit night, or open his dinner pail with the keen appetite of a laboring man. Because of me a mother will never again hear a familiar footfall when work is done, and she will have things to explain to her babies that will break her heart.

I know all this is not my fault—a court of law has told me so—but I cannot stop thinking how different things would have been if I had started just half a minute sooner or later, or if I had been going just a little slower or faster, or if, in that split second, my skill had been just a little greater or my brakes a little better, or if I had thought in advance of all the possible circumstances that might have been waiting for me around that curve. It has been two years since it happened, yet these thoughts go round and round in my mind continually. Nothing can make me forget that I am still walking this earth, and that because of me another man is not. I cannot forget that a combination of factors—factors that could so easily have been just a little different — happened to work out with lethal precision, and I killed a man.

PERSONAL

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies, and household novelties, free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 179 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, Comfort, Positive Support with our advanced method. No elastic or leather straps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

POULTRY AND EGGS

[illegible] chicks

ALL HEALTHY STOCK FROM Government Approved blood-tested breeders—Leghorns, Barred Rocks. 10 weeks old 40c, 12 weeks old 50c, 14 weeks old 60c. Act quickly. At these low prices, they will soon sell. Write for prices on older pullets. Tweddle Chick Hatchery, Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

RADIO

FARM-CITY RADIOS $7.95 COMplete. Save half. Agents free offer. Amazing prices windchargers, power plants, accessories. Marco 1243X McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

STAMPS

WANTED, CANADIAN STAMPS IN quantity. Best prices for accumulations and collections. Queen Stamp Co., Toronto.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN, EASY TO EARN $25.00 weekly. Sell shirts, pyjamas, made-to-measure. Dignified work. Every man interested. Write D. Stetson, Box 2110, Montreal.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

ENGINEERING TAUGHT PRACTIcally. Motors, generators, armature winding, electrical drafting, etc. Day and evening classes. Special correspondence course. Employment service guaranteed. Canadian School of Electricity, 282 Ontario West, Montreal.

TIRES

MENZIE'S USED TIRES $2.95 UP for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Cadillac and all other cars and trucks. Every tire guaranteed. 190 King West, Toronto.

TRAPPING

I CAUGHT 16 FOXES IN 3 DAYS You can do it. Particulars free. Wells Hadley, Stanstead, Que.

WATCH REPAIRS

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory.. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd, Dept W., 4313 Brebeuf, Montreal.



BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

Copper Can Be Tempered

One of the Arts, accredited to the ancient Egyptians and thought to have been lost to modern science, is that of tempering copper. Scientists believe that the Egyptian legend is true only to the extent that the ancients hardened this copper by hammering. It is now claimed that by the addition of 2% of a metal called Beryllium to copper, the alloy can be tempered to a hardness that will even cut steel. The vast possibilities that this new alloy offers to modern industry has stimulated the search all over the world for deposits of the mineral Beryl, from which the metal Beryllium is extracted. Geologists agree that Canada offers the best hunting ground and it is expected that large deposits of the mineral will be found in this country.



The reason there are so many dog lovers in this world is because almost everybody is important in the eyes of a dog.

Doctor—"What is a red corpuscle?"
Recruit—"A red corpuscle is a Russian non-commissioned officer."

A few well-earned compliments are the spice of life.

Lieutenant (giving examination) — This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart in alternate rows.

Waiter—"How did you find your steak, sir?"
Diner—"It was purely luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

About the time a fellow gets enough money saved so that he can go places and see things, says Mr Bright, rheumatism sets in.

Read it or not:—The world's oldest living married couple is Rustam Manedov and his wife Sayat, of Armenia. Their ages are 140 and 116.

SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Baloney"

The election campaign [illegible] warming up very nicely, thank you, is to say on the part of [illegible]ch and Earl and others vitally interested, although it must be confessed that he general public still continues to take a regretably apathetic view of the noble efforts of all these great patriots to save us from a fate worse than death, or something.

• • •

However the boys are doing the best they can, under the circumstances, and already have accused the other side of everything from plain lying to attempted mayhem and threats of kidnapping.

• • •

In another couple of weeks we may expect them to be letting down their back hair and really starting to call names.

• • •

Which is, of course, a good excuse for dragging in the old ones about the two large and angry coster ladies who were pictured engaged in a very heated altercation. Tugging at the apron strings of one of them was a darling little thing about six or seven years of age. "Muvver," she was saying to her maternal parent, "Muvver, don't forget to call 'er a bleedin' old cow before she remembers to call you one."

• • •

The constant back-biting, recriminations, threats of splits, and general atmosphere of an alley brawl which from the first have surrounded the Tommy Farr camp—as compared to the peace and quietness of that of Joe Louis—would make us prouder than ever of belonging to the superior white race. They should indeed.

• • •

Mr. Farr made himself, overnight, one of the most popular figures in the fistic world—a popularity he should be able to cash in for large bundles of coarse money. But if somebody doesn't take the Welshman to one side, and tell him to pipe down and wash the dirty linen in privacy, we fear that the next time he gets into an American ring the large majority of pew-holders will be hollering for somebody to knock his block off.

• • •

Mr. Broadribb may lack a lot in smoothness, culture and several other desirable qualities; but as we see it, he stuck to Mr. Farr when the going was rocky, and meals few and far between—and now it would appear as if Tommy was trying to ditch the man who helped a lot to make him.

• • •

The chisel artists—of whom there is never a dearth around boxing circles—have undoubtedly got in some of their fine work on Farr, some of them being real geniuses at making a fighter discontented with his present management and painting rosy pictures of what would happen if he only hooked up with somebody that knew how to get the real dough.

• • •

We have said before, and will probably say again, that there is nothing wrong with the boxing game—but only with people mixed up in it. And that by no means refers to the boys who actually do the pitching and the catching.

• • •

However, it is probably no particular mud in our eye what Farr and Broadribb do to one another — only we fear that Tommy will live to regret the split.

• • •

For there was once a very popular fighter by the name of Jack Dempsey who, for one reason or another, finally split out with his long-time manager Jack Kearns.

• • •

And, strangely enough, Mr. Dempsey—if we remember correctly—never won another championship bout after the break. And one of the most certain things in sport—or most anything else—is that what has happened before can happen again.

TRUSSES ABOLISHED

By Beasley's Wonderful New Air Cushion
ENDORSED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Thousands of ruptured people have found instant relief from Rupture given by this light, easily washed, inflated air cushion. Comfortable and cannot slip. Holds rupture gently, firmly, affording tissues increased chance of re-uniting. You inflate or deflate it to pressure you desire. A wonderfully simple but 100% effective device. Doctors recommend it. The "Lancet", the great medical paper and the Institute of Hygiene endorse it.

Send for Free Trial Particulars

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Dept. 37E 60 Front St. W., Toronto

Issue No. 38—'37

for **NEURITIS**
One thing that helps is to warm a dish, pour in Minard's. Then rub the liniment gently in.
Pain eases off!
22
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

GENERAL
"SUPERBILT"



General "Superbilt" "A" & "B" Batteries
The best and most economical battery equipment for your radio.
THEY LAST LONGER
Write for Pamphlet on "SUPERBILT" "A" Battery
General Dry Batteries of Canada Ltd.

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

Notice to Stallion Owners

The regular Fall inspection of Stallions in the Province of Ontario commences Sept. 27th.

The Agricultural Representative in each county is arranging the route of the stallion inspectors in his county.

Stallion owners should communicate with their agricultural representative by **Sept. 20th** for further details regarding time and places of inspection within the county.

This inspection is free. At other times it costs Ten Dollars.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister* — JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN, *Deputy Minister*

Canadian Pacific President Tours Ontario



Courtesy of the Sudbury Star.

"Ontario on the whole is enjoying an excellent year. Beginning with agriculture and ending with industry progress has been greater than in the past seven years," Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, stated after a recent inspection of the Company's properties and of agriculture and business generally throughout the province. Sir Edward, and the members of his party, were everywhere welcomed by representative citizens, and are here shown on the station platform at Sudbury after being received by W. E. Mason, president of the Sudbury Board of Trade; J. H. Simpson, acting mayor of Sudbury, and Mayor E. A. Collins, Copper Cliff. In the picture are seen from left to right: L. B. Unwin, vice-president of finance and treasurer; Aitken Walker, general freight agent; George Stephen, vice-president of traffic; Mayor Collins; Sir Edward Beatty; H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager, eastern lines; Thomas Hambley, North Bay general superintendent; Mr. Simpson, Mr. Mason, and B. J. Quilty, superintendent Sudbury division.

HEPBURN the Tax-Payer's PROVEN Friend



Return Him as PREMIER

TODAY you have reason to rejoice that you voted Henry out and Hepburn in. The Hepburn administration has replaced mismanagement with good management, extravagance with economy. It has replaced the unbalanced budget with a balanced budget, changed the chronic yearly deficit to a surplus of over 9 million dollars. It has relieved the drain and strain on taxpayers' pocketbooks in many ways. In the year that ended March 31st, 1937, it reduced Ontario's gross debt by $33,098,165.39.

How You Have Profited by Hepburn's Policies

1. Grant, equal to one mill on the dollar, from the Province to every Municipality, has relieved Municipal taxpayers to the extent of $3,000,000.
2. Cancellation of the amusement tax will save patrons of the theatre, sports and other amusements $3,000,000 a year.
3. Ontario is granting a $5 reduction in Motor Car rates that will save motorists $2,500,000 a year.
4. The Province has cancelled the 20 per cent. levy formerly made upon the Counties toward the cost of King's Highways, a saving to Municipalities of over $2,700,000 to date, and a further saving this year of $2,000,000.
5. Township Road subsidy was increased to 50 per cent., a saving to townships of $400,000 per year.
6. Entire cost of Mothers' Allowances was assumed by the Province, a saving to the Municipal Taxpayers of over $2,100,000 a year.
7. Municipalities' share of Old Age Pensions was taken over by the Province, saving over $1,000,000 a year.
8. Payment of Pensions to the Blind of $300,000.
9. Abolition of the Students' examination fees of $170,000 is another worth-while saving that Mothers and Fathers appreciate.
10. Rates for Hydro-Electric Power have been reduced to users to the extent of $4,800,000.
11. The Hepburn Government paid relief charges out of current revenue instead of adding them to the Public Debt to be paid for by increased taxes in the future, as was the policy of the former Government.

More Sunshine Budgets

On October 6th, you will have the opportunity of showing Mitchell F. Hepburn how much you appreciate his handling of the Province's finances and the administration of its government. Mark your ballot for the Liberal Candidate in your constituency and work to elect him by a safe majority. That's the way to show Mr. Hepburn you want him to "Carry On" with his program of tax reductions. He promises another "Sunshine Budget" this year—and you know he keeps his promises. Be kind to your own pocketbook—Vote Liberal.

Carry On, Hepburn!

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

ADVERTIZING PAYS—TRY IT!

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 08 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
8 11 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
5 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Streetsville Fall Fair

—ART WORK.—
Poster Competition
Open to anyone in Fair district (original work)
Subject: Any local business within Fair district.
Lettering—any size, any style, not more than 12 words.
Materials— cardboard or Bristol board; Poster or show card paint.
To be judged on basis of good advertisement.
1st prize $3 00, second prize $2; both donated by Miss Hoople; 3rd prize $1 00
For School Work see the printed Prize List, which may be obtained from the secretary, Mr. W.C. Andrew Streetsville..

Streetsville Fair prize list
There will be two classes, according to age, for boys or girls, in a kite-fly competition.
There are also three classes for the best Essay. Subject: "The purposes and benefits of our Fair."
Two of these classes are for pupils of different ages and the third class is for adults.
The essays must have over 400 words and not more than 1000. Entries must be made by Saturday night preceding the Fair. Fair dates Oct. 8th and 9th.
The special prize list is very large this year.
In domestic science, fruit and vegetable classes there are over 60 specials, while in other classes there are a goodly number.
Everything points toward a most successful Fair. Remember the dates, Oct. 8th and 9th.

LET US SMILE

"P'taters is good this morning, madam," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call.
"Oh, are they?" retorted the customer. "That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than the top?"
"Well," replied the old man, "p'taters is growin' so fast now, by the time I get a basketful dug, the last ones is about twice the size of the first."

The Open Column

Hardly a citizen of the Dominion, it would seem, has refused to accept at least temporarily, at one time or another since the stock-market panic of 1929, and the resultant flood of unemployment, the statement "We are over-governed". To citizens of a sparsely populated country such as the Dominion of Canada, the compulsory payment of taxes for four forms of government has proven increasingly irksome since the bursting of the financial bubble which marked the beginning of the depression in trade. The commonalty is becoming convinced that there is too much legislative machinery needing the lubrication of taxes and levies, and that, in the very near future something must be done to lighten the burden carried by the working man, before the back of his pocket book succumbs to the strain.

But, the question arises, where could a beginning be made in reducing the administrative forces of the country? The most pertinent suggestion offered up to the present moment is that of disbanding of the third legislative bodies of the Dominion, the county councils. Powers of the county councils in Ontario at the present time, are being rapidly removed to the administration of the Provincial Legislature and its attendant permanent departments.

It is fairly obvious that the central government of the Dominion, the House of Parliament and its administrative bodies could hardly be abandoned, although, if rumors from Quebec and the eastern Provinces are to be credited, there is a movement afoot to divide the Dominion by the secession of at least the Province of Quebec, and establish a government separate from that of Ontario and the western provinces over the French-Canadian population.

This feeling in the east would automatically preclude the dissolution of the Provincial Legislatures of the several Provinces, and the government of the Dominion by a single legislative body. The French-Canadians would not abandon their nationalistic movement and submit to a government composed largely of Anglo-Saxon representatives.

Yet if the French-Canadians would accept the plan of abandoning their Provincial Legislature, and joining with the other Provinces in a single government for the whole of Canada, the solution of problems now confronting the Dominion would become greatly simplified. Legislators of the past decade have turned uneasy eyes upon the establishment of minimum wage laws, particularly for men. The passing of a minimum wage law in Ontario would put the Ontario manufacturer at a serious disadvantage in competition with manufacturers in Quebec, where, at this time, wages are markedly lower than in Ontario. Another approaching problem, that of sterilization of the mentally unfit, could be more ably handled by Dominion authority than by Provincial administrators.

Assuming the foregoing conclusions to be correct, the Dominion administration must remain. For the retention of Provincial Legislature, however, there would appear to be only one argument of major importance, namely, the almost certain refusal of the French-Canadian population to give up its individual administration. Otherwise, there would not appear to be any legislative problems arising in the various provinces which could not be more readily handled by representatives of the Dominion as a whole, and it would also appear reasonably certain that there would be a more stable balance to the legislative efforts of a central government, insofar as more general representation would either defeat or place upon a more practical basis such experiments in economics as the Social Credit plan upon which Premier Aberhart gained office.

Expansion of the departments of the Dominion government would provide sufficient administrative strength to collect the levies now in the powers of the Provincial Legislatures and expend them as efficiently as they are at present distributed through Dominion agencies staffed with civil servants who had received their training in provincial departments.

At least some saving would be effected in this way, if only by the elimination of the payment of indemnities to Provincial members. It would also be reasonable to assume that, by the elimination of duplication of services, the total personnel of the administrative departments of the country could be reduced.

A much simpler problem would be found in the dissolution of county councils by reason of the fact that many of the duties of the county councils, at least in Ontario, have now been taken into the hands of the Provincial administration. A division of the powers of the county councils between the Province and the township councils would not be difficult, although, in all probability, the representatives themselves would raise at least a mild protest, possibly on the grounds that one of the chief functions of the county council is the more equitable division of assessment between richer and poorer municipalities. With the supervision of trunk road systems in the hands of the Province, however, a large part of the necessity for equalization would be removed.

Lastly, it would be somewhat difficult to dissolve the primary municipal legislative body, the village, town, township or city council, but not by any means impossible, assuming that the civil service of either Dominion or Provincial administration was sufficiently expanded to appoint a commission in each municipality to assume the duties of town council or town manager. The municipal council, however, could not be disbanded with the same ease as the county body, because it is, first of all, a collective agency, which the county council is not, save in special instances, and an entirely new machinery of collection would have to be installed if the powers of the municipal council were handed over to any other body.

Apparently, then, the county council will have to be the first to go, should public opinion gain enough unanimity to force action upon one of the higher legislative bodies, presumably upon the Provincial Legislatures. But even the dissolution of one of the Dominion's four forms of government should provide a little welcome relief to the taxpayer.

IT MIGHT BE YOU!

Take a good "look" at this picture—it's a verbal one, but it tells the story just the same. Even though you won't like it, still it is something you must face if Ontario's annual highway slaughter is to be stamped out.

It is a gruesome picture—and one that happens every day on our streets and highways. This accident happened because the driver was careless. He died—his face a grotesque caricature with his skull split open like a coconut, his chest a gaping hole where he had been stabbed by the jagged steering column.

His wife was less fortunate—she lived But every time she looks into a mirror she wishes she had died, too. Modern plastic surgery can perform miracles but it has its limitations. When she looks at herself in the mirror with the eye that isn't glass she still shudders, even though the accident happened three long years ago.

Their five-year-old daughter lived, too. But she doesn't realize it. Her skull was fractured and her brain injured. It's much more difficult to rebuild a brain than a face.

Don't say it can't happen to you—because it can and you know it! Today's headlines of dead, dying and injured people may be telling a story about you in tomorrow's papers. But you can help to protect yourself. How? DEMAND SANE AND CAREFUL DRIVING FROM EVERY MOTORIST. Report those you see driving dangerously. And more important—drive sanely and carefully yourself.

Local News

Mrs. Jean Scruton has returned to Streetsville on a short visit with friends.

The marriage took place recently of Miss Nora Burns, R.N., daughter of William J. Burns and the late Mrs. Burns, Bolton, formerly of Streetsville, to Dr. Robert Male of Tottenham. They will reside at Tottenham.

It is just forty years since William Walter MacWherrall murdered the old Williams couple on the Middle Road, Toronto Township, relatives of the Moody family.

Peel County Fall Fair will be held at Brampton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28-29.

Members of Streetsville Post, Canadian Legion, went to Brampton on Sunday to join the Post there in their decoration service at Brampton cemetery.

Headquarters of Miss Mary Turner, recently appointed Red Cross and community nurse for Port Credit and Toronto township, are located in the township offices at Cooksville and anyone needing her services are asked to telephone Cooksville 101 or Port Credit 649.

Port Credit Baseball team went to Brantford on Saturday for the Intermediate play-downs and lost by a score of 9-2.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pallett, Dixie, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Andrew Soulsby, son of Jane Oliver Soulsby, and the late William Soulsby, Toronto. The marriage to take place the latter part of September.

Mrs. Clarence Allison, Brampton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Velma Coulter, to Harold C. Brindle, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brindle, of Toronto. The marriage to take place October 16th at 4 p. m., St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, Ontario.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Maria Irvine

Streetsville has lost one of its oldest and highly esteemed residents by the death of Mrs. Maria Irvine, wife of the late James Irvine, at the ripe age of 86 years and four months. Born on the 5th line, Peel County, she was the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook, and after her marriage 54 years ago she moved to Streetsville and had lived in the same house for almost half a century. Her husband predeceased her 31 years ago.

Although confined to her home for the past few years, she retained all her faculties until the last and passed peacefully away in her sleep early Thursday morning, Sept. 16, 1937. She reared her own monument while she lived in the hearts of all who knew her and great masses of flowers about the casket gave evidence of the love and esteem in which she was held in the community.

Those left to mourn the passing of a mother well beloved are three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Hammond, Ada at home, who was constantly with her, Mrs. W. D. Goddard, Dixie, and one son, Harold, at home. Two sons predeceased her, William, 16 years, and Austin, who passed away 6 years ago. There are also two grand-daughters, Mrs. R. J. Richardson, Islington, and Miss Jean Hammond, of Streetsville.

In active life she attended Trinity Anglican church and was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary and Willing Workers.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. Service was conducted at the home by the Rev. E. S. Ottley, the rector of Trinity church, assisted by Rev. T. O. Curliss, of Toronto, and Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Islington, two former rectors of the church. Rev. Mr. Banks, of Erindale, unable to be present, called in the morning and spoke kind words of comfort to the bereaved family; also Rev. Mr. Jones, of Weston, another former rector, sent his deepest regrets being unable to attend.

Among the numerous beautiful floral tributes to one who was a lover of flowers was a spray from the Willing Workers, Post 139, Streetsville Legion, Dixie Women's Institute, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie, Mr. E. Hammond and Mrs. E. Newman, the Le Maistre family, Mrs. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Church, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jas. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dixon, Miss Nellie Cowdery, and grand-daughters; wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and the boys of the town; baskets from Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, the Gill family, the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irvine, Mr. Roy Cooke, and a pillow from the family.

The flower bearers were young men of the district.

The pall-bearers were three nephews, A. J. Nelson, A. M. Cook, A. Irvine, and H. S. Cantelon, F. Wrigglesworth and J. W. Cantelon.

Interment was made in Streetsville cemetery.

She bade no one a last farewell,
She said good-bye to none,
Her spirit fled before we knew,
That she from us had gone.

MARRIAGES

Elderfield—Russell

Decorated with baskets of late summer flowers, Streetsville United Church was the scene of a charming wedding Saturday, when Miss Reta Mary Russell, of Streetsville, became the bride of Frederick James Elderfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elderfield, of Streetsville.

Rev. T. D. Jones, pastor of the church, officiated.

The wedding music was played by Herbert Falconer, and, during the signing of the register, Allan Heatley, of Brampton, sang "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Norman, was gowned in white ivory satin, cut on princess lines, with tight-fitting bodice, and finger-tip veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. Miss Thora Elderfield, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of forget-me-not blue taffeta, and silk net bandeau. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses. Joseph Russell, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

At a reception held in the Russell home, Mrs. Russell presided in plum crepe with black accessories, and corsage of Talisman roses, assisted by Mrs. Elderfield, who wore brown crepe with white accessories, and corsage of red rosebuds. On a honeymoon by motor through the Northern States, the bride travelled in a rust sports suit with brown gloves, shoes and hat. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Elderfield will make their home in Streetsville.

ARMSTRONG—THORNTON: On Saturday, September 18, at Rogers Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Ross K. Cameron, Ethel Alice Thornton, daughter of Mr. T. P. Thornton and the late Mrs. Thornton, to John Alan Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Armstrong, of Oakville.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being left behind with him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled watchman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his men are about to board her.

CHAPTER III

Snifter detained Dusty with a claw-like hand on his arm.

"What do we do if there's anyone aboard, boss?" he muttered.

"There's no one aboard but Otto, the watchman. And he's coming off as soon as we go aboard."

"But supposing there's someone else? Supposing some of them society dames are still aboard?"

"Then they're in for a little voyage," Dusty said shortly. "Come on."

He moved toward the rear of the tug, where the other men had already climbed into the trailing rowboat. He shoved Snifter into the boat, then followed him and cast the tender loose.

In a moment they were alongside the Fleetwing. A sense of excitement gripped Dusty as he whistled shrilly, the signal for Otto to drop the Jacob's ladder over the bow.

He didn't consider it piracy, this snatching of a millionaire's plaything from anchorage. A peculiar quirk in his make-up had long ago so distorted right and wrong that he was no longer able clearly to differentiate between the two. He needed a boat desperately. Much more than Cyrus Duane needed the Fleetwing. Therefore, his reason told him, it was right that he should seize the yacht.

He laughed exultantly as the rope ladder dangled over the side in easy reach. It was the laugh of one wholly reckless of consequences. He caught at the ladder. He laughed again as he swung lithely up the side to stand upon the deck of his new command. The others followed.

* * *

Janet opened her eyes with a little start, and looked about the lounge in bewilderment. She had fallen asleep—had dreamed that she was at sea upon an endless voyage. She rubbed her eyes. For a moment, she couldn't remember what had happened. What was she doing here?

Then she saw Gregory slumped in another deep chair. He, too, had fallen asleep. Janet looked at him critically. He wasn't pretty, asleep like this. His jaw sagged open. Janet wondered how she could have considered him attractive.

A breeze must be blowing up, she decided drowsily. The yacht seemed to be swaying a great deal for a boat at anchorage.

She drew herself erect and looked at her wrist watch. Her eyes widened. Had she been asleep for an hour? What about the launch? She jumped up and shook Gregory's shoulder.

"Ugh! What is it?" He started up, staring at her.

Even her worry couldn't keep her from giggling at his evident fright.

"It's only me,' she assured him.

"Oh, yes. Of course." He smothered a yawn. "I must have dropped off."

"We've both been asleep for over an hour." Janet bit her lip and frowned. "What about the launch? It must be waiting for us over the side Come on." She moved toward the door.

"Don't," Gregory said smoothly. He was fully awake now. "It can't have returned yet. We would have heard it."

"But it's been over an hour!"

Gregory smiled. He got up and took her hand.

"Lets not wor'ry about the launch. What do we care about the launch. I hope it never comes."

"I care about it!" Janet drew back from him angrily.

* * *

Suddenly she saw him as he really was. His touch and his smile were loathsome. She felt trapped.

"I'm going out on deck." She seized the doorknob.

"You're going to stay here." His voice was no longer suave. He snatched at her arm and pulled her hand off the knob.

"How dare you!" She whirled on him with blazing eyes.

"Why not?" He smiled mockingly, and his grip on her arm tightened. "After all. . . you chose to stay here with me. You can't lead one on, you know, and then change your mind on the spur of the moment."

Her face went white with rage. Then a spot of red blazed in each cheek, and her blue eyes turned a deeper hue. She struck at him desperately with her free hand until he imprisoned it also and drew her closer.

His lips smiled, though his eyes were cold and merciless as he held her thus. Janet strained back from him, but she was no match for his strength.

Then—both heard the sound at the same instant. The dull, heavy throb of the engines! A quiver passed over the Fleetwing from prow to stern.

Gregory released Janet. His jaw sagged.

Janet reacted more swiftly than he. She jerked the door open, and slammed it shut behind her as she fled up the companionway.

* * *

On deck, her startled eyes swung from port to starboard in growing dismay and fright. The mainland had vanished. There was only the open sea on all sides. The familiar lights of anchored yachts had vanished.

She stood on the deck and confusedly tried to think things out. She felt as though she were caught in the grip of a monstrous nightmare. She repressed a desire to scream frantically. This could not be. But it was.

Some of the deck lights were on, and the wheelhouse was brilliantly lighted. She moved haltingly toward it.

*

She stopped in the doorway and gazed at the broad back of the man at the wheel. She felt faint, and gripped the door jamb for support.

"Who are you?" she demanded.

Dusty whirled. "What the devil?" His gray eyes flickered over her unbelievably.

"Who are you?" she repeated.

"Dusty Lanion." He spoke the words without realizing the absurdity of telling this frightened girl his name.

"What—are you doing here?"

"I'm in command." Dusty snapped. "Who the devil are you?"

"I'm—just the owner's daughter." Janet tried to smile at her own jest. It was a pitiable smile. Then she slumped forward on the deck in a dead faint.

(To Be Continued.)

Isolate Toxin Of Rheumatism

Doctors See Great Possibilities for Research Into the Causes of Disease

Hope of a revolutionary method in the treatment of rheumatism has been aroused in the British medical profession by the discovery and isolation of the toxin of rheumatism by research workers at the Lister Institute, London. The announcement is made in The Lancet.

Specimens of fluid from the interior of joints, portions of rheumatic joints and drops of fluid from around the heart and around the brain have been subjected to the most modern type of high-speed centrifugation, being spun at speeds of 14,000 revolutions a minute. In this way the virus has been concentrated and studied under the microscope after being magnified 1,000 times.

Beginning Can Be Made

The medical correspondent of The Morning Post comments.

"This is a well-recognized test for the identification of a disease-producing microbe or similar organism, and such tests have shown that not only do rheumatic patients contain such substances in their blood, but these are absent from patients suffering from other disorders. This means that the rheumatic virus must be regarded as occurring only in the fluid from rheumatic patients.

"These results open up great possibilities as regards further investigation into the causation of rheumatism of all types. If the part played by the virus can be established, the way will then be opened for new methods of treatment, probably by means of special serums and chemicals to which the virus is susceptible. Such susceptibility remains to be tested, but the beginning of such work can now be made."

Experts Repairing Shattered Faces

Plastic Surgeons Begin Mission of Mercy In Spain

An expert Anglo-American team in plastic surgery, Dr. Robert McIntosh and Dr. Eastman Sheehan, began a mission of mercy this week through insurgent Spain to repair the shattered faces of thousands of men.

The surgeons—McIntosh is professor of anaesthesia at Oxford University and Sheehan professor of plastic surgery at Polyclinic Medical School, New York—have a distressing assignment.

Medical aides to General Franco say there are as many mutilated faces in the insurgent army today as in the British army at the end of the Great War.

The doctors said "thousands" suffered such terrible face wounds that their features are almost obliterated and their constant agony can be relieved only by narcotics.

Many of Franco's soldiers in most urgent need of plastic surgery were wounded in hand-to-hand fighting.

There has been more personal combat, with slashing knives and bayonets, in the more than a year of Spanish strife than in most modern wars, military experts say.

THE FLAVOR LASTS
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
STANDARD OF QUALITY

Film Star Has Private Army

Victor McLaglen Maintains Force of 700 Men

Film stars have many ways of spending money, but the strangest—and perhaps the most useful—is surely that adopted by Victor McLaglen, famous for his tough, he-man roles. He has invested $150,000 of his fortune in maintaining a private army.

Seven hundred strong, the force is highly organized, and has been in existence for three years. It has all types of units, including a horse brigade 250 strong, and an air force of 30 machines for which there are 15 qualified pilots.

The only things the army does not possess are guns, yet the organization is run on strict military lines. Every member, on joining, pays an entrance fee of $60, and has to provide his own horse, aeroplane, or motor-cycle, according to the unit.

The uniform is a gay one of light blue, and when the army carries out route marches through Hollywood, all the young women turn out to see the troops swing past, with McLaglen, on a magnificent horse, at their head. He is the army's colonel-in-chief.

An American magazine recently aroused the army's wrath by describing it as a Fascist organization. It is nothing of the sort, its leader declares. It is non-political and non-sectarian. The only oath its members take is to uphold the American Constitution, and to be prepared to support the authorities in the event of large fires or floods.

Most Beautiful Building Is a Coal Plant

LONDON.—Britain's best building in 1936 was a coal preparation plant, according to Prof. S. H. Reilly in his annual article in the Architects' Journal.

The plant, at the Rising Sun colliery at Wallsend, Northumberland, was designed by Prof. R. A. Cordingley of Manchester University.

After an exhaustive survey of many buildings, Professor Reilly writes: "The Wallsend new colliery preparation plant structure, white and clean, and carefully arranged by Prof. R. A. Cordingley to express its functions and do its work well and economically, is the best building of 1936—cathedrals, churches, hospitals, cinemas, schools, flats, and country houses, King's or otherwise, notwithstanding."

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CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1578

An old fashioned garden and all in scraps of yarn—the bright and pastel colors mixed with leaves of green on a black background! That's what this quaint afghan looks like! The 5 inch medallions in Germantown yarn roll off your needle in no time, and before you know it you'll be making a pillow to match. Pattern 1578 contains directions for making the afghan and a pillow; illustrations of the afghan and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions; a photograph of the medallion.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

3 To 1 Chance That Flyers Still Alive

Viljalmur Stefanson, Noted Explorer, Holds Out Hope for Russian Aviators

Chances are about 3 to 1 the lost Russian trans-Polar flyers are still alive, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, said this week as he rushed additional purchases of silk tents and concentrated foods from New York for Sir Hubert Wilkins' rescue expedition.

Weather reports prepared by Stroker Storkenson, a member of Stefansson's 1913-18 Arctic expedition, while drifting on ice in the Arctic ocean at this time of year, have been telegraphed in summary to Fairbanks, Alaska, for the use of the rescue pilots, he said.

"The Russians are believed to be in the neighborhood of 82 or 83 degrees north latitude and 146 west longitude," said the explorer.

Provided They Landed Safely

"The chances they are alive are good provided they made a safe landing.

"North of 80 degrees, where the flyers were last heard from on their flight from Russia to the United States, the ice at this time of year is fairly level, whereas south of that latitude a landing would be difficult, the ice being furrowed by channels of rain water and by thawing."

Fog Was Too Thick

Stefansson said Sir Hubert's search party passed close to the spot where Sigismund Levanefisky and his five companions were believed to have been forced down. He reached longitude 92.10 north and latitude 145 west but fog was so thick nothing could be seen. Sir Hubert is now waiting for favorable weather before taking off again.

The Russians should have no difficulty in finding food, Stefansson said, the Polar bears, which can smell a camp at a distance of 12 or more miles, would come to investigate. Seals also should be obtainable, while the sea beneath the ice is full of marine life, such as shrimps.

In mid-Winter of 1918 Strokerson made a journey north from the Alaskan coast by dog sled and drifted on the ice for about six months. During September and October he drifted along a line about 450 miles south of the point where the Russians are believed to be.

Stefansson obtained a copy of Storkerson's weather observations from the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa and forwarded a summary to the rescue expedition.

Calf Eats Cream Cheque

CORONATION, Alta.— Miss Alice Cline, daughter of a dairy farmer, is seeking replacement of a cheque. The cheque, payment for cream, was attached to cans when returned to the Cline farm. A calf ate the cheque and only the stump was left when Miss Cline caught it.

Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Dressed Up Fruit

At this time of the year your family will want fresh fruits morning, noon and night. Between meals and for breakfast they will want it plain and unadorned, but at dinner and supper time they want it in desserts that looked "dressed up."

There are a variety of ways in which you can serve the fresh fruits that are so plentiful right now and one of the simplest is by combining them with jelly. It is easy to use and you can make inspired desserts in a few minutes. Another advantage of combining fresh fruits with jelly is that sometimes you get a batch of fruit that is not as flavoury as usual but the fresh, fruity flavour of the jelly will liven up the fruit and make a tasty dessert combination. Besides accentuating the flavour of fruits, jelly adds rare and beautiful colors to desserts as well.

The following dishes are party looking concoctions made out of simple things. The children love them because they are so pretty and you will love them because they are so good for the children.

Two of these desserts are fluffy, pastel colored moulds in lovely shapes and two are clear, colorful and jewel-like-plain jelly powder combined with fruits in out-of-the-ordinary, attractive ways. Fresh Plum Snow, Pear Whip, Peach Nests and Apple Cider Tang, — tempting names and the desserts are just as tempting as they sound.

Fresh Plum Snow

1 package raspberry jelly powder.
1 pint boiling water.
1 cup plum pulp, slightly crushed.
¼ cup powdered sugar.
2 egg whites, unbeaten.

Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Chill. Combine plum pulp and sugar. When jelly is cold and syrupy, place in a bowl of cracked ice or ice water, add egg whites, and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy. Add plum pulp, folding gently, and let stand until slightly thickened. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 8.

Peach Nests

1 package lime jelly powder.
1 pint boiling water.
3 fresh peaches.

Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Cool slightly. Pour part of jelly mixture in to 6 sherbert glasses, filling each ¼ full. Chill until firm. Pour remaining jelly into shallow pan and chill until firm. Slice peaches onto firm jelly in sherbert glasses. Cover with remaining jelly, cut in cubes. Serves 6.

Pear Whip

1 package strawberry jelly powder.
1 pint boiling water.
1 cup pear pulp.

Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in the pear pulp. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Apple Cider Tang

1 package lemon jelly powder.
1 cup warm water.
1 cup sweet cider.
1½ cups red apples, cut in matchstick pieces.

Dissolve jelly in warm water; add cider. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apples. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

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Issue No. 39—'37

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XIII.
GOD IN THE MAKING OF A NATION
(Deuteronomy 8: 11—20.)

GOLDEN TEXT:—Beware lest thou forget the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his ordinances, and his statutes, which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 8: 11.

The Lesson in its Setting

Place:— All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record discourses given by Moses on the east side of the Jordan River where the Israelites were encamped in what are known as the plains of Moab (see Deut. 1: 1.)

Time:—B.C. 1459.

The word "Deuteronomy" means the "second law," and, in this book, as the title would indicate, there is a summing up of all the laws and regulations which God had given to Moses in the forty years of Israel's wandering in the wilderness.

For a proper understanding of this lesson, one should read the first ten verses of the chapter, which are not assigned in the lesson itself. Four great benefits are, in these opening verses, said to have come to Israel from the hands of their gracious God; by him they were guided for forty years in the wilderness; in all of their suffering and hardships, God had a gracious purpose toward them —that they might come to know him better; the Lord had preserved them during all their forty years of wandering; and Jehovah their God was now to bring them into "a good land" where water abounded, where cereals and fruit could be grown in abundance, and in whose hills valuable metals would be found. This beautiful description of God's graciousness to Israel concludes with this admonition: "And thou shalt eat and be full, and thou shalt bless Jehovah thy God, for the good land which he hath given thee."

Needed a Warning

"Beware lest thou forget Jehovah thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his ordinances, and his statutes, which I command thee this day." (See also Deut. 4: 9, 23, 31; 6: 12.) —That Israel greatly needed such warning as this, her later history sadly proved. In the early days of the judges, we read that "the children of Israel did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah and forgot Jehovah their God." (Judges 3: 7). Notice carefully how Moses particularizes this sin of Israel. She revealed she was forgetting God by not keeping God's commandments. One cannot forget what one does not know. To be ignorant of God is a tragedy, but to forget God is a double sin. Forgetting God, i.e., leaving God out of our life, not reckoning with him, or considering his will in our plans and purposes, and pleasures, is expressed in the New Testament by the significant word "ungodly."

"Lest, when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses and dwelt therein; and when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied; then thy heart be lifted up, and thou forget Jehovah thy God, who brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." — Moses exposes, in these three years, the deepest, most frequent cause for men's forgetting God who, themselves, have been the recipients of his gifts of love. That condition which is most conducive to making the thought of God vague in the mind, and obedience to God something almost never considered, in other words, living day by day without God, is what we might sum up in one phrase as a gratification of all one's fundamental material desires, i.e., abundance of food, delightful homes, comparative security from disaster, sufficient wealth to relieve one of worry, a good standing in the community, a lovely family, a large library, leisure and means for sport, an automobile, two or three club memberships, the opportunity for travel, the ability to perform whatever task one earnestly undertakes, etc. When a man has these things, he seems to possess all that he needs. That which would drive a man to God is, most of all, need, and the most powerful needs, though a sad commentary on human nature, are those that have to do with our material well-being. By nature a man will hasten to God if he is in the midst of great trouble, or fears a tragedy, or a loved one is desperately ill. What Moses wants the Israelites to know is that, in a time when they do not have much to ask for, they should, nevertheless, seek fellowship with God, if not in their petition, then in their thanksgiving and love for him.

Why Israel Should Remember

"Who led thee through the great and terrible wilderness, wherein were fiery serpents and scorpions, and thirsty ground where was no water; who brought thee forth water out of the rock of flint; Who fed thee in the wilderness with manna, which thy fathers knew not."—The warning against forgetting God is both preceded and followed by a setting forth of powerful reasons why the Israelites should forever remember God, proving clearly that they had no excuse whatever for forgetting him. In these two verses, God is once again set forth as the one who had graciously brought them forth out of Egypt.

"That he might humble thee, and that he might prove thee, to do thee good at thy latter end: And lest thou say in thy heart, My power and the might of my hand hath got'n me this wealth. But thou shalt remember Jehovah thy God, for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth; that he may establish his covenant which he sware unto thy fathers, as at this day"—A deep conviction of this fact would turn human history into a sacrament. Receive into the mind the full impression of this doctrine, and you will find yourself working side by side with God, in the field, the warehouse, the bank, the shop, the office, the pulpit. When a young man receives the first payment of his industry, he is to remember that the Lord his God gave him power to get wealth. Thus the getting of money becomes a sacred act. Money is a mighty power; wealth occupies a proud position in all the parliament of civilization. Trade thus becomes a means of grace and commerce an ally of religion. In one word, the true appreciation of this doctrine would restore every act of life to its direct and vital relation to the living God.

Our Dependent Strength

"And it shall be, if thou shalt forget Jehovah thy God, and walk after other gods, and serve them, and worship them, I testify against you this day that ye shall surely perish." — Men must have a god or gods to worship. If they do not have the true God, they will have false gods. If men allow themselves to forget what the true God has done for them, they will soon come to the place where they will begin to doubt if this God whom they have never seen can do anything for them, and they will turn to visible, but dead deities, made of wood, stone, gold, and silver.

"As the nations that Jehovah maketh to perish before you, so shall ye perish; because ye would not hearken unto the voice of Jehovah, your God."— For God's gracious promise to Israel if she would obey him, see Deut. 7: 12—16. Israel's security demanded upon her relationship to God. We may not believe it, but the security, welfare, and the strength of our nation are equally dependent upon our obedience to the commandments of the Lord. God's laws are reasonable, always for the welfare of men, and in obedience to them, men keep their strength and prolong their life.

Forgetting God, who is our strength, is synonymous with worshipping the idols of man's creation, which always have and always will weaken men morally, mentally, and physically. To forget God is to curse one's self. If Canada is determined to continue more and more to forget God, and give herself to the things of this world, it would be a real blessing to our nation, if we should be brought, by the hand of God, into times of great suffering and distress, as well as great danger, if it only made us realize our utter impotency, the absolute insufficiency of man, as man, to live without God, and bring us, as a nation, on our knees, to the throne of grace, confessing our sins, imploring the forgiveness of God, and acknowledging that we are, at least, willing to live righteously and soberly in this present life, walking worthy of his name, in the light of his countenance.

See Deer Grazing Along With Horses

Farmers coming to Welland market to the Welland market this week from Wainfleet Township, told of seeing a full grown deer grazing with horses on a farm owned by Charles Sider, Perry Station.

They watched the sight until the deer suddenly looked up, leaped over a five-foot wire fence and trotted along Wabash Railway tracks until it reached another field where horses were grazing. The animal leaped another fence gracefully and resumed grazing.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

New Series of 'Your News Parade'

Edwin C. Hill, ace reporter and news commentator, has been signed for a new series of his world events summaries "Your News Parade" to be inaugurated over seventy-five Columbia stations, commencing, Monday, September 27. This programme will be heard Mondays through Friday, 12.15 to 12.30 p.m. standard time. Lucky Strike Cigarettes bring you this programme. Hill's vivid style and flair for interpreting the real stories behind the happenings of the day are reflected in his radio work. He made his debut before the microphone in 1932 as a play reviewer and his Human Side Of The News programs started in 1933 and revived in 1935. His reporting career started in Indianapolis. Known as the best dressed reporter in New York for nearly 25 years, he was the ace reporter of one of New York's leading dailies. His assignments have taken him all over the world and he has been the friend and confidant of presidents and kings. It is from this wealth of personal experiences that his individual interpretation of the news is drawn.

The Mad Waffle Eater

The Raymond Scott Quintet, made famous on Columbia's Saturday Night Swing Club, are the latest musicmen to head Hollywood-way. They are particularly noted for the crazy titles of the numbers the yplay, all written by their leader-composer-arranger, Raymond Scott. Scott's most popular tune is "Powerhouse." Three recent additions are Shine on Harvesting Machine, Perilous Ride on a Running Board with two Broken Legs, and The Mad Waffle Eater.

Marion Talley Returns

Signing a 52-week contract, Marion Talley will return to the NBC networks Sunday, September 26 to star in the new Ry-Krisp program from Hollywood. Miss Talley achieved success as an opera singer at the age of 17 and then retired, attaining stardom years later in movies and radio. She will be heard Sundays from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. over the Red Network. The program will include many popular and operatic stars, the Paul Taylor Choristers and Ken Carpenter as announcer. Miss Talley is a former Kansas City girl, who trained for the Metropolitan Opera with funds raised by popular subscription among her townspeople. At the height of her career she startled the musical world by announcing her retirement. The rather plump prima donnas were still in fashion, but Miss Talley went on a strict diet and emerged a few years later at the film capital as a trim and chic young woman weighing 105 pounds.

Lucky 13

When her Goldbergs returned to the air Monday, September 13, Gertrude Berg, authoress, producer and main character of the series added another link to the amazing chain of 13's which are woven into the pattern of her career. Mrs. Berg was first signed by N.B.C. on November 13, 1929, and "The Rise of the Goldbergs" was introduced to the nation's dialers. Several months of sustaining, the serial was first presented as a sponsored program— on July 13, 1930. Four years later on July 13, 1934, to be exact, the Goldbergs began a personal appearance tour of vaudeville houses in key cities. Mrs. Berg wrote a new series, The House of Glass, which was sold on April 13, 1935. In answer to an avalanche of requests, the Goldbergs were brought to the air again on January 13, 1936, and continued until June 13 of that year. After a year's vacation, Mrs. Berg was signed to write a screen vehicle for Bobby Breen "Make a Wish," which was completed on July 13, 1937, at which time she was signed to write another "Streets of New York". On August 13, 1937, she was signed a contract calling for a five year radio run of "The Goldbergs," which started September 13. We wonder what would happen if a black cat crossed Mrs. Berg's path on a Friday, the thirteenth.

A miniature electric motor which is claimed to be the smallest working model in the world, has been made by a 16-year-old boy named Victor Nikitashenko, of Kiev, Ukraine. It weighs just under one-sixteenth of an ounce.

A Spill In Battle



Bitsy Grant being picked up from the ground after a bad spill during his game, but losing battle with Baron von Cramm in the quarter final round of the men's tennis singles at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Will Study Nazi Home Life



American boys who will live in the homes of Germans, whose sons will shortly arrive in the United States to live in their homes, wave farewell as they sail from New York on the Queen Mary. This trading of sons is a new idea in international exchanges.

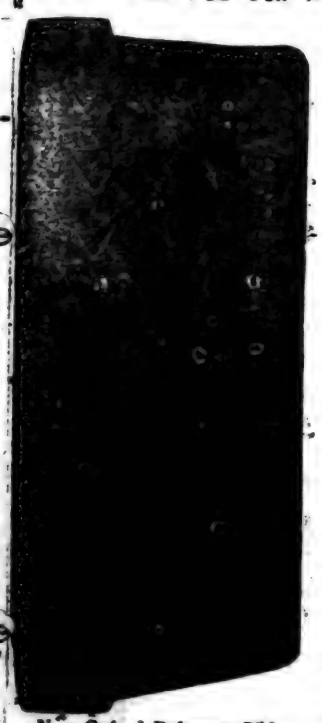
Just An Old Cowhand



He may be only 18-months old, but he's every inch a cowboy from his half-pint hat to his furry chaps. Marvin Jensen, that's our diminutive cowhand, appeared at a Rodeo out West, attracted a lot of attention and was in turn fascinated by he man-sized cowboys he saw all wearing ten-gallon hats.

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Sept. 23, 24, 25

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Quick Quaker Oats	pkg 21
Red & White Tea, ...	½ lb 33—1 lb 65
Ivory Flakes ..	pkg 22
Wonderful Soap	8 for 25
Oxydol and Deal	28
Apricot Jam	30
Lushus Jellies	3 for 23
Raspberry Jam	25
Orange Marmalade	21
Sweet Potatoes	3 lb. 14

Grapes—Peaches—Celery—Cauliflower

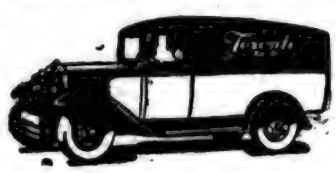
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Col. Kennedy Speaks in Streetsville

Col. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Peel's Conservative candidate in the present provincial election, had a good meeting here last night. Mr. Hugh Burns occupied the chair. The Hall was nicely decorated and the meeting was opened and closed with the National Anthem. Besides the candidate those who spoke were: Gordon Graydon, M.P. and Merrill DesBrisay. The addresses were interesting and the speakers gave good reasons why "Tom" Kennedy should be returned to office on Oct 6 The Col. dwelt at length on closing Ontario House in England and showed why its closing was a distinct loss to the people of this province.

Peel Tories are quite confident that Col. Kennedy will be their next member at Toronto

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

For the next few Sunday evenings the Rector will preach a series of sermons entitled, "Modern By words." There are a number of trite and pithy sayings current among us, passing for truth and sounding quite plausible. Nevertheless each of them is only a partial truth and quite inadequate for life. The first of these sayings, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," will be dealt with this Sunday evening.

Young people, in particular, may find this series of Modern Bywords helpful and interesting.

Dixie

St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie will hold Harvest Festival services next Sunday, Sept. 26th, as follows—Children, 10 a.m.; Morning service 11 a m; Evening service 7 p.m.

Drumquin

Last week saw the last of the alfalfa threshing. The yield was very varied, and so are the prices offered.

There was a goodly number at the Bethel Church on Sunday—it was Rally Day

Messrs. Victor Hall and Claude Pickett have received a goodly sum as donations for the Plowing Match which takes place ere long.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross have returned home from a trip to New York and other United States cities.

The special service at St. Stephens Church last Sunday drew a large crowd. This is surely a time for giving thanks to the Great Giver

Mrs. A.R. Lunau has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Newhouse, Brampton

Say—do not forget the Streetsville Fair, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 8 & 9

Mrs. Hayward of Milton, a former girl of these parts, who has been suffering for some time from that dreaded disease, paralysis, is slowly recovering, we are pleased to be able to say.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs James Irvine wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during their recent sad bereavement.

Esquire Euchre Club

Queen's Hotel — Streetsville

Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937

Every Tuesday evening.

8.30 p.m. sharp

Prizes—Refreshments.

25c.

District Notes

Mr. Henry Philion of Sudbury visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Wolfe over the week end.

Mr. Boyd Adams has moved to Georgetown.

The Coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mrs. Jesse Noble, Port Credit, rendered a verdict of accidental death. Dr. Warren Snyder had charge of the hearing. Mrs. Noble was struck by an auto while waiting to board a street car on the Lake Shore Road. She was formerly Tena Carrington of Streetsville.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Streetsville, will meet Monday night, Sept. 27th, at 7.30 sharp, standard time.

Toronto, Streetsville, and many other places of more or less importance revert to standard time in the early hours of next Sunday morning Sept. 26th

Dick, the Amateur Gardener, gave a very interesting and instrucrive Lecture on horticulture, in the basement of the United Church last Friday evening, when a fair-sized audience was present. There was a nice exhibit of flowers, grown by the members of the Local Horticultural Society

Albert Vernon, retired farmer, aged 68, passed away at his residence in Brampton last week. He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Celia Grasby.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Steggall from Orillia, and Mr. Melville Steggall of Oshawa, spent Sunday at their former home here.

Mr. Morris L. Biggar and Miss Dorothy Craggs of Brampton were married last week by Rev. T.W.F G Andrews. They will reside in Brantford.

Miss Hilda Haddon, Streetsville was elected as a vice president of the Peel Deanery A.Y.P.A. which met at Dixie last week.

Mrs. M. E. Falconer observed her 83rd birthday on Sept. 14th and received the best wishes of her numerous friends.

Miss Muriel Raine has returned home after visiting with friends at Cooksville.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, Cooksville, has gone to Moorefield to teach school, and her sister, Miss Winifred will teach at Laughton

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister

Sunday, Sept 26

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 a.m. service,

Theme—Mastery for service

7.00 p m— service

Subject— "The Stranger in our Midst.."

The Rev. R. B. Cochrane, D. D., Secretary for Home Missions in the United Church of Canada, delivered a stirring appeal in the Streetsville United Church Sunday morning. He spoke of the major challenges to the people of the Church and recounted the service the Church had undertaken to follow the stream of widening population. Some towns have grown to 4000 in a couple of years. His story of the work of ministers in remote areas was full of power. He will ever be a welcome visitor to Streetsville

The Church services will be held on Standard Time, Sunday

The Streetsville United Church Harvest Home services are to be held Oct. 3rd.

Eden Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School

2 30 p.m. Service.

Eden United Church Harvest Home service, Oct. 10.



THIS GHASTLY TRAGEDY COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED!

If it hadn't been for a foolhardy, reckless, criminal driver this accident would have been avoided. As it is, one victim was taken direct to an undertaker's parlours and two to a hospital. The driver who caused it is hopelessly crippled for the rest of his life.

YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE IF YOU DISREGARD THE LAWS

If you are a reckless driver travelling the Ontario highways, cutting in, passing on curves and hills, endangering the lives of others, you will find yourself in serious trouble. The appalling death toll must stop—and you who are responsible for it will be put off the road! A thousand eyes are watching you; *so be forewarned!*

Ontario Motorists Will Co-operate

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place, and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders.*

ONTARIO

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Motor Vehicles Branch

Trinity Anglican Church
Sunday. Sept. 26
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
—Sermon—"Modern Bywords—When in Rome do as the Romans do."
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Sunday, Sept. 26
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m, Divine Worship
7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

For Sale

One 5 year-old Herford Cow and heifer calf. Some Stockers and 40 Young Pigs
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

To Rent

Five-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnishd.—Mrs. R. A. Lundy

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Pup Lost

Fox Terrier Pup, brown and white answers name 'Rex.' Will finder please notify C.R. Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville..

For Sale

Cookstove, 'Colonist,' good reservoir new grates. For quick sale, $7 50 W.E.Watson, Streetsville.

A. Grenville Davis, K.C.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages and Real Estate. Victory Bonds
Office, in Court House, Brampton
Telephone No. 91

Gov'ment Tested COWS

I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers
Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.
Will take Cows in Trade

CASH PAID
For All Kinds of
LIVE - STOCK

J. E. BAILEY
Phone 69 — Streetsville

Mrs. C. E. Drew, Port Credit, Mrs Harry Wolfe, Miss Violet Copeland Cooksville, and Mrs. Kendall, Oakville, motored to Ottawa on Sunday to attend the annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Ontario, Sept.20—22

Mrs. S.E. Wolfe and son Joe have returned from Gold Rock, Elora Mines, Ontario, where they spent a few weeks with Mr. Wolfe

Among those who paid their last respects to the late Mrs. James Irvine were: Miss M. McKinney, Erin; Mr. H. Cook, Acton; Mr. H. Trennum and son and Mrs. J. Thompson, Hamilton; Mr. R. Erwin and E. Erwin, Georgetown; Mrs. H. W. Cook, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stonehouse, Niagara Falls; Miss Alice Graydon, Ottawa; Rev. and Mrs. Perry, Islington; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantelon, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvine and daughter, New Toronto; Mr. Geo. O'Connor, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth and family, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. I. Cantelon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth, Mr. W. Kennedy and Miss Lulu Kennedy, Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Curliss and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Mrs. Pinkney, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinney and Mr. W. Pinney, the Gartley family, Miss Nellie Cowdery, the McLellan boys, Mrs. Pridham and son and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. W. K mp, Mrs. R. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trimble and Mrs. Burwell, Mrs. W. Irvine and son, all of Toronto.

HAMCO COKE
Sold by
C.E. Cantelon
Streetsville

The Streetsville Review
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1937

Local Items

All the election advertising in this paper is paid advertising

Miss Edna Stephens spent an enjoyable week end visiting with her friend, Mrs. J. C. Cox, Ingersol,

Brampton Fall Fair will be held next Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Sept. 27,28,29. It will be bigger and better than ever. See advt. in this paper, and be sure to attend our County Fair.

Mrs. Edgar Crozier and infant son Gregory, of London, are visiting at the home of the editor of The Review

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and son Carrol of Woodbridge, and Mrs A.D Johnston of Thistletown, visited at the Editor's last week-end.

When you go visiting or have any visitors, let us have the news for The Review

Watch The Review next week for announcement of big Dance at the Veterans' Hall, Streetsville Oct. 1

Zone 13, Canadian Legion, met in Streetsville last night, with every Branch represented. Capt. Adams of Long Branch presided.

When driving in Toronto Sunday Bill Dudley and his wife and son and two sisters were slightly injured when a truck hit their car.

Abe Orpen, Toronto millionaire and owner of several race tracks, is dead. He was well known by men and women who followed the horse races..

Mrs. Carl Brix has returned home from the hospital much improved in health.

Money Collected
This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late.
Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services."
KELLY & AIKEN
The Expert Collectors
Orangeville, Ontario
Est. 1890 Phone 90
Bank reference

Mrs. Harry Wolfe is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Bert Reid, Ottawa

Miss Evelyn Wolfe has returned home after spending a month's vacation in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs F.J. McNabb, Rosemont, spent several days last week at the home of his brother, Mr.A. G. McNabb, Seventh Line, Trafalgar

Mr. and Mrs. W.J.King and their daughter, Mrs.Frank Jones, and her two sons, William and Bobby, from Toronto, visited friends in Streetsville and Hornby on Wednesday

GRAY COACH LINES TRAVEL The King's Highway
SAFE · DIRECT · ECONOMICAL
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE
Effective Sunday, September 26th
LEAVE STREETSVILLE
(Eastern Standard Time)

To Toronto		To Milton	
a 7.35 a.m.	c 3.35 p.m.	b 11.50 a.m.	c 6.18 p.m
b 9.25 a.m.	a 7.15 p.m.	c 2.25 p.m.	b 12.05 a.m
a 10.40 a.m	b 9.45 p.m		

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. b—Sun. & Hol. only
c—Sat. only.
Copies of the new Time Table are avaiable at all offices and agencies
Tickets & Information at
W. E. WATSON, Streetsville PHONE 60

It Pays to Advertise



The design of the 1938 registration plates is exceptionally attractive with Crown and Orange figures on Blue background.

To Save Ontario Motorists Time and Money

1938 Motor Vehicle Permits Are Now Available

DUE to the advance in the new car purchasing season and the fact that increasingly large numbers of used cars and trucks are now purchased at this time of year and following the practice established last year which met with such favourable reception on the part of the motoring public, 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses are being made available in advance of the date of expiration of 1937 permits.

1938 Permits (now available) save the purchaser of a new car or truck the expense of 1937 registration.

They save the purchaser of a used car or truck the fee for transferring the 1937 registration (1938 Permit can be procured without transfer fee).

As indicated in the Budget Address delivered on March 9th of this year, the Government is able to announce a downward revision in the fees for the registration of Motor Vehicles.

PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATION FEES	1937 Fee	1938 Fee
4 cylinders	$ 7.00	$ 2.00
6 cylinders, up to and including 28 horse power	12.00	7.00
6 cylinders, over 28 horse power	15.00	10.00
8 cylinders, up to and including 35 horse power	15.00	10.00
8 cylinders, over 35 horse power	20.00	15.00
12 cylinders	30.00	25.00
16 cylinders	40.00	35.00

(S.A.E. rating of horse power shall be used)

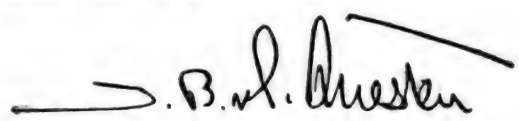
All Commercial Motor Vehicles and Trailers have been reduced 25% from the 1937 rate.

The Fee for the registration of a change of ownership has been reduced from $2.00 to $1.00.

Fee for the Registration of a Motor Cycle has been reduced from $3.00 to $1.00.

CHANGE OF LICENSE YEAR

The Government having decided to change the license year to coincide with its fiscal year, 1938 permits and licenses will be valid to March 31st, 1939.



MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

This advance sale of 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses is for **your** convenience.

Secure YOUR License Early!

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Fussy Hitch-Hikers

The discriminating hitch-hiker has developed to the point where he stands at ease until he sees approaching a radio-equipped car. — Peterborough Examiner.

Expenses of Peace

Britain is spending more on her five-year rearmament plan than she spent during the four years and eight months of the Great War. If it costs that much to keep peace what would war cost under present-day conditions.—London Free Press.

Ex-Prisoner's Problem

The problem of the recidivist is largely a problem of the after-treatment of the prisoner. It is not enough to give a man convicted of crime a prison term and turn him loose again. The paroled or discharged convict is at a decided disadvantage when he emerges from the shadow of the prison's walls. He has been sheltered while in prison; now he is thrown on his own resources. It is not easy for a man who has once gone wrong to go straight. The world seems against him. He is regarded as a jail-bird and doors are closed to him. The easy thing is to drift to his old haunts and back into crime again.—Vancouver Province.

Shot In "Mistake"

The shooting of the British Ambassador to China by Japanese airmen is characterized as a mistake. The killing of hundreds of people in the International Settlements of Shanghai by Chinese airmen has been explained as an "unfortunate mistake." In recent days it is reported that quite a number of persons executed in Russia by order of the ruling class in the last five or six years were shot in mistake. All these things indicate the seriousness of shooting to kill. There seems to be too much shooting and killing before a situation has been clarified. The dead are not brought to life by explanation that the shooting was a "mistake." We prefer the Canadian system of doing a good deal of thinking before shooting. — Regina Leader-Post.

What Is Wrong?

E. V. Hale has written a letter to the Boston Herald asking what is wrong with Canada, this neighbor to the north about which he has read so much lately. It leads the world in wheat and is the chief source of pulpwood. It has almost a monopoly of nickel. Gold production is exceedingly high. All records are being broken in nickel, lead, zinc, platinum, asbestos and salt production and there are yet great untapped resources. Then there are fruit, cattle, dairying and coal. What is wrong, he asks Canadians to tell him, with this fertile land that is a tourists' paradise, with a very practical earthly revenue therefrom, that has bounteous fisheries, that is apparently in the forefront in social legislation, yet is deserted by thousands who seek a livelihood in other lands. . . . There is, however, a certain amount of confusion between the past and present in Mr. Hale's attitude. The thriving production, for instance, that he mentions belongs to the present, while the exodus was largely in the past.—Moncton Transcript.

Canada's Growth

Most Canadians do not pause often enough to consider the amazing growth of their country since Confederation—70 astounding years. With the lifetime of many living citizens, the enterprise and resourcefulness of men and women have made the first skimpy returns of trade and commerce into an annual flood of commodities and goods of every kind. Study the record of development.

The output of manufacturing has grown from less than $250,000,000 to more than $2,800,000,000. In the same period, agricultural production has increased in value from $125,000,000 to more than $1,000,000,000 per year; mining has soared from an annual income of less than $25,000,000 to $350,000,000. These are the big three in Canadian production. And if any further evidence of growth were needed, look at the export figures: in 1867 Canada's export trade was less than $100,000,000, today it stands at nearly 11 times that figure.

These, in round numbers, tell an amazing story, a story of which every Canadian may be proud. Small in numbers we may be, but great in performance. Fifth among the trading nations of the world, our record of growth is first. And the future is bright.—Winnipeg Free Press.

THE EMPIRE

Wanted: Lovers of Men

Animal lovers are starting a crusade to abolish the use of the horse in warfare. So now all we need is that lovers of men shall start a crusade, too.—London Punch.

The Roar In The Air

Many people will approve of the action taken by the Blackpool Council in forbidding "joy riding" from its aerodrome. It is the first sign of a revolt against the growing nuisance of noise from the air, superimposed upon all the rattling and braying and roaring that come from our modern surface traffic. The noise of a low-flying airplane can be not only distressing but terrifying. Too much of this is already imposed upon our ears and nerves by commercial airplanes and Air Force machines. If the private airplane becomes popular the racket and clouding overhead will reach the limit of human endurance.—Manchester Guardian

Brothers Under the Skin

Hitler is a silly man to maintain his Nazi Party organization in London and encourage it to do its little bits of spying and badgering and intriguing. It irritates the whole British people. And it makes it difficult to meet the most innocent German tourist and visitor without wondering what he may be up to. This is a pity, because there is much to be said for an exchange of non-propaganda visits between individuals of different countries. It performs the immense service of demonstrating one simple fact which is always in danger of being clouded over in times of international suspicion and fear; the fact that the average Frenchman, the average Russian, the average German and the average Englishman are much the same sort of human beings. And the more people there are in every country who know that to be true, the more difficult it is to whip up war fever and war-like hatreds.

More Males Die Violent Deaths

Women Appear To Be the Tougher of the Species

Violent deaths remove twice as many males as females from the population in the course of a year. Prof. F. A. Crew, president of the zoology section, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting at Nottingham, Eng.

The result is a distortion of the sex ratio among certain age groups, the professor said. Prof. Crew presented a surprising picture of the alteration of the ratio of males and females in a population over a period of 80 years.

Actually, he said, more baby boys are born alive than girls. For instance, in England and Wales in 1935 the ratio was 105:6 boys to every 100 girl babies born alive.

But by the time a year's crop of children attain the ages from 15 to 19 years the preponderance of males gives way to equality in numbers of boys and girls.

Among the 20 to 24-year-olds the females actually begin to outnumber the males.

"Thereafter," the professor said, "as age group succeeds age group, this female numerical ascendency progressively increases until, among the 85's and over, there are more than twice as many women as men."

More Dangerous Adventure

Mortality tables make it clear that at all ages relatively more males are removed from the population by death. Among these 75 and over, actually more women than men die for the simple reason that there are more females who reach those ages.

"It would appear from these figures alone that to be born is a more dangerous adventure for the male than for the female, and that there is a sexually selective mortality which not only operates at all ages after birth to the disadvantage of the male, but which acts possibly equally strong pre-natally as well," stated Prof. Crew.

Stored-up legacy money often disintegrates when exposed to the light.

Canada's Three Best Customers

More Canadian Goods Bought by United States, United Kingdom and Australia

For three years Canada's best customers have been the United States, United Kingdom and Australia in that order. Four years ago the United Kingdom bought more of our goods than the States did, and the Netherlands were in third place (now ninth).

The two leading countries so far outdo all others in their purchases from Canada that they are in a class by themselves. In the fiscal year 1937 which ended last March, for example, the United States bought 435 million dollars worth, the United Kingdom nearly 408 million dollars worth, and Australia, next on the list, less than $27,000,000 worth.

Among Canada's chief exports to the United States are: Newsprint, 89 millions; wood pulp, over 28½ millions; wheat, over 21½ millions; whiskey, nearly 21½ millions; nickel (fine), 21 millions. The Dominion sells the United Kingdom wheat to the extent of 153 millions; bacon and hams, over 27¾ millions; copper and products, 25½ millions; planks and boards, 20¾ millions.

Including all markets, Canada's greatest export is wheat, nearly 223½ millions; then newsprint, over 110 millions; non-monetary gold bullion, over 76½ millions; nickel, over 45¾ millions. Thus a farm product leads a manufactured forest product, second, and mine products third and fourth. There is no marine product until ninth place is reached: fish, 25 millions. In the last fiscal year Canada sold more whiskey than automobiles abroad: 21¾ compared with 19½ millions.

Soviet Hollywood Is Under Attack

MOSCOW—Russia's movie makers were attacked this week in Izvestia, official government newspaper, both for the quality and quantity of their work. As it did earlier this month, most of Izvestia's anger fell on Boris Shumiatsky, head of the industry, who has been blamed for extravagance, misleading reports on production and mediocre films. The film industry's plan for a Russian Hollywood also drew fire. Izvestia declared it would be a waste because there are inadequate facilities and too few directors to fill the production schedules that such an investment's success would demand.

Bell Keeps Ringing For 97 Years

Ringing away merrily to itself, tucked away beneath a glass case in an Oxford museum, is the strangest bell in the world. It has no battery, is connected with no outside mains, and is never wound up—yet it has been ringing for just on 97 years.

Made as an experiment in 1840, and set in motion, it rang for 20 years before anyone really took any notice of it; then it was installed at Oxford, where it is to be seen today. Some thousands of copper and paper discs store its motive power, and a steady chemical reaction rations out what little electrical current it needs to keep it going.

No one can tell how much energy remains in its cells. It may stop tomorrow, or it may ring out another century, even as it has rung out the life of its maker—and who he was nobody knows.

Mounties Get Crime Bureau

Scientific Gadgets Replace Horses And Guns In Their Work

The grand old days of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police when a scarlet coated Mountie kept law and order in a few thousand square miles of territory with a six-shooter and a horse, are about over.

Most of the horses are gone and now the Mounties are investing $10,000 in scientific gadgets to help them catch their man. They are building a crime-detection laboratory, complete with microscopes, ballistic guages and cameras and the time may come when Mounties will carry magnifying glasses instead of guns.

Assistant Commissioner S. T. Wood, when he was in Europe with the Coronation troop of Mounties, studied the scientific methods of Scotland Yard and the French Surete and the laboratory is being patterned after them.

News In Review

Mediterranean Patrol Starts

PARIS.—France and Great Britain have mobilized nearly 200 warships in the Mediterranean in their hunt for marine marauders. Organized on a full war time footing, the combined fleet is to reach its maximum strength within a week when all additions ordered for patrol duty arrive.

Aberhart Sworn In

EDMONTON. — Premier Aberhart was sworn in as Alberta attorney-general this week. The premier has been acting attorney-general since early in August when Hon. J. W. Hugill was asked to quit office and tendered his resignation.

Another Insurgent Drive

MADRID.—The thunder of a fresh insurgent attempt to smash into Madrid, this time through the south-western suburbs, rolled over this war-tired, war-bored metropolis this week. Defense commanders shrugged and commented: "No substantial gains."

Strike Ended

CORNWALL.—Settled as suddenly as it started, the strike at Cornwall Pants and Prince Clothing Company, involving 285 workers, ended this week when representatives of the men and Mayor Aaron Horovitz, president of the company, reached a satisfactory agreement.

Plead for Innocents

SHANGHAI.—Naval commanders of the United States and four other western powers demanded this week that both Chinese and Japanese anti-aircraft gunners take immediate steps to spare the lives of "innocent non-combatants."

The urgent request of American Admiral Harry E. Yarnell and the other neutral naval commanders went forward while Chinese, facing wave after wave of Japanese attackers, stood fast on their new inland positions stretching 20 miles from Chapei to Liuho, north and west of International Shanghai.

Trees for Prairies

OTTAWA.—During the present year 2,000,000 trees will be planted in the three Prairie Provinces under the farm rehabilitation program, and 4,000,000 trees will be distributed through the ordinary channels. This afforestation is part of the large, long-range plan for checking the ravages of soil drifting and helping to conserve moisture.

Championship Golf Tournament

The all-Canadian part of the twentieth annual championship tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association wound up this week with R. M. Gray, Toronto Rosedale Club star, who will be 50 years old in December, successfully defending his title in downright easy manner. It was almost a case of Gray first, the rest nowhere, as Bob carded a 36-hold gross of 148, a 16-stroke edge over his closest rival.

Japan Threatens

GENEVA. — Japan will withdraw from all League of Nations collaboration and will strengthen her ties with Italy and Germany if the League takes any "positive action" on China's appeal for intervention in the Far East conflict, a Japanese spokesman said this week.

German Plane Lands

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — The German seaplane Nordwind, with which the Reich is blazing a commercial aviation trail across the Atlantic, alighted at this Long Island airport this week after a flight from Horta in the Azores. Captain Walter Diele was in command of the ship and its crew of three.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week

Eyes on Czechoslovakia

One of the last strongholds of democracy in Europe, Czechoslovakia, occupies a doubly strategic position. Nazi Germany would be blind any moment to swallow this little country whose geographical outlines cut a neat slice out of the south-eastern German States. (More than two-thirds of Czechoslovakia's present population of 15,000,000 is concentrated in this western half in the highly industrialized provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, right on the doorstep of Germany.) The Czechs live in mortal fear of the Hitler regime but feel temporarily secure under the military protection of Soviet Russia. At this moment in Europe's history, Czechoslovakia is very important.

Front Page News

The Spanish Civil War had the front pages of our daily newspapers all to itself for a good many months of this year and last, sharing honors occasionally with a particularly horrible murder, car accident or earthquake fatality. With the advent of the Sino-Japanese conflict, however, it was transferred to page 3 or even page 5. In August, 1937, the front page headlines screamed Jap bombings at us, and talked in bold type of the grave international crisis in the Far East. The Sino-Jap situation is just now possibly as grave as it ever was, but as a front page story it has given place to the Mediterranean embroglio and the danger of war in Europe. There is a war going on in Spain, and a war going on in China, just the same.

Need Bigger Population

With one-sixteenth of the cultivatable land in the world and more than that fraction of the world's natural resources, Canada has only one half of one percent. of the earth's population. It is the contention of Dr. W. J. Black, who addressed the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Vancouver, that Canada must have more population if it is to fulfill the destiny that nature intended for it. More people must be brought in from outside through immigration, he said, if the country is to keep going ahead. An influx of farming families would aid development, he believes.

To Make Peace With Ireland

The economic "war" between the United Kingdo mand the Irish Free State is believed to be nearing its end. Of several years' duration the conflict began when President Eamon de Valera refused to transfer the Irish land annuities to the British Government. The United Kingdom, as guarantor of the loans, had to meet the interest charges. To recoup herself, she clapped special duties on imports from the Irish Free State. The Irish Free State retaliated. But now de Valera has gone to Switzerland where he is meeting Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald at Geneva to discuss differences between the two countries and bring about an economic reconciliation.

Want Uniform Administration

Amendments to Workmen's Compensation Acts throughout Canada that would give 100 per cent. compensation were recommended by the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress in session at Ottawa. It was voted also that the full cost of administration be placed on industry. The administration of the Ontario Compensation Act as it affected those employed in the mining and lumbering industry was termed a "disgrace," since it has become a practice, it was said, for operators to minimize the number of reported accidents, lower their contribution to the Compensation Board and increase their profits at the expense of the workers. The Congress is pressing to make the Acts more efficient and to have them uniform throughout the country.

Italy Backs Out

Demanding full equality with the other European powers in patrolling the Mediterranean, Italy has rejected the Anglo-French invitation to join with the nine countries in a war against submarine piracy. Mussolini's ministers had previously accepted, so that when his consent was suddenly withdrawn, it was thought that Germany had influenced him to a reversal of decision. Nevertheless the agreement entered into at Nyon, Switzerland, against "piracy" will be put into operation immediately, with or without Italian participation.

"We Are Not Involved"

Prime Minister Mackenzie King assured the country this week that "Canada has no ships in the Mediterranean, and Canadian commerce is not involved in the policies being adopted by the nine-power conference." He also observed that Canada had not taken any part in activities of the non-intervention committee nor had there been any invitation to take part in the war on "piracy."

Roosevelt and Lewis Confer

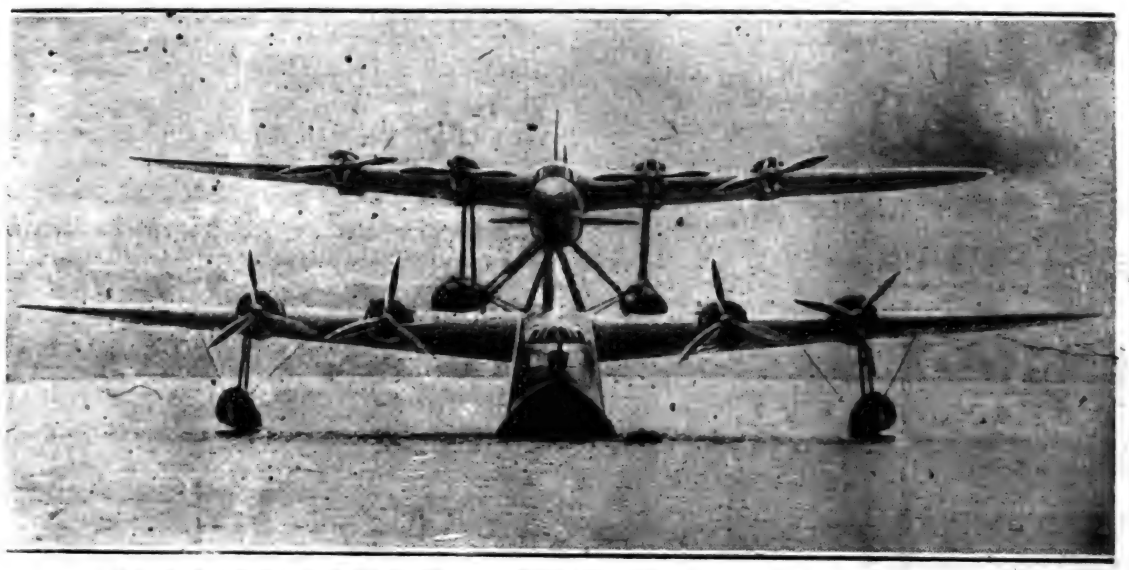
WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt and his generous political ally in 1936, C.I.O. Chieftain John L. Lewis, conferred for the first time in months this week, but neither would say whether they had composed their recent differences.

Both the White House and Lewis made non-committal statements after the fifteen-minute conference, but it was indicated that the split which occurred when Mr. Roosevelt wished a "plague on both your houses" during the C.I.O. strike in "Little Steel" was discussed.

Demand Radium, Nickel Control

OTTAWA.—Demand that the Government assume monopolistic control of radium and nickel was made this week in two resolutions adopted by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada as that workers' Parliament reached the half-way mark in its fifty-third annual convention.

How Composite Aircraft Will Appear



The two components of the Mayo composite aircraft (designed to overcome the difficulty in launching a heavy-laden transatlantic plane) have made individual flights over Messrs. Short's yard, in Rochester, England, where they were built, and preparations are now nearly complete for the crucial combined test flight, when the vital release mechanism freeing the upper monoplane from the big parent hull will be put to the test. Our picture shows a composite picture, made from two original photographs taken during the individual tests, showing the composite aircraft as it will appear when assembled for the combined test.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

PROGRESSIVE AGENTS WANTED for made-to-measure men's clothing. Supercraft Clothes, 5044 St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec.

SEND FOR FREE KIT SOBIE'S, manufacturers for their own 24 city stores across Canada, want agents to become exclusive factory representatives. Men and women, earn big money. Sell Sobie's guaranteed Lingerie and fine Hosiery. Get into this profitable business now. Write today for free outfit. Sobie's Silk Shops, Department S.T. Farnham, Que.

$50.00 WEEKLY SELLING FELT Rugs. For full particulars write M. Shedel, Box 473, Mimico, Ont.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER STANDARD LIMB CO., 126 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Improved light metal and willow artificial limbs without shoulder straps.

BARN ROOFING — FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES save you money on Supertite galvanized roofing, Superior steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO Reversible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

CORONATION COVERS

FIRST DAY ISSUE CORONATION Covers—Newfoundland, 30c each. L. Hodder, Bay-de-Verde, Newfoundland.

DOGS

HIGH CLASS SCOTCH, ENGLISH Collie Pups, natural born, low heelers, good watch dog. Males, two months, $3.50. 3 months $3.75. Females $3.00. Failures replaced free. Trained cattle dogs, trained fox, coon and deer hounds. Rapidview Kennels, Morrisburg, Ontario.

EDUCATIONAL

STENOGRAPHY BY MAIL—WRITE for free sample lesson. Miss Macdonald, 3472 West Broadway, Montreal, Quebec.

ELECTRIC WELDER

The Trindl Electric Welder WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders — Brazes. $4.50 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

FURNITURE

LYONS' USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Great savings in our Furniture Trade-in Department. Our low prices have made this department the largest and most popular in Toronto. Just a few of the hundreds of specials are listed here. If you don't see what you want advertised come in or write, Lyons are sure to have it and at the lowest price in town. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new.

$59.00 Beautiful American walnut bedroom suite, large chiffrobe, full length triple mirror vanity and full size 4-poster bed with sagless spring. Completely refinished. Cost new over $200.00.

$21.50 Walnut finish dresser, in perfect condition, with full size steel bed to match, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress.

$19.50 Solid oak dining-room suites, large buffet, extension tables and 6 leather upholstered chairs, in perfect condition. Your choice of golden or fumed oak.

$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining-room suite, large buffet, twin pedestal extension table, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A really fine suite and looks brand new; completely refinished. Cost originally about $300.00.

$4[illegible].00 Eight-piece, 2-tone walnut finish dining-room suite — Queen Ann design; large buffet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Luxurious 3-piece chesterfield suite (unclaimed). — This suite has been rebuilt and recovered in a very attractive brand new brown repp; has Marshall reversible spring cushions and is a real bargain at this price. Originally cost $175.00, is exactly like new.

$29.50 Full length chesterfield and two roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a novelty repp with reversible Marshall cushions and duo-wood walnut frame; completely re-conditioned and dry cleaned.

$35.00 Large Chesterfield with two big chairs, covered in a French Jacquard Taupe shade; completely re-built and thoroughly dry cleaned.

Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Gas Stoves, Library Tables, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Studio Couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

TRADE-IN DEPT.

LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.

Save 40%. Buy Direct from Factory
[illegible] YONGE ST. TORONTO

FILMS AND PRINTS

ENLARGEMENTS FREE WITH every 25 cent order. Roll films developed and eight prints 25 cents, prints 3 cents each. Brightling, 29 Richmond Street East, Toronto.

FILMS AND PRINTS

SPARKLING, HIGLOSS, DECKLE edged prints, three extra with each roll finished 25c. Twelve reprints 25c. Delhanty's, Webbwood, Ont.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. Roll with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

25c — ROLL DEVELOPED AND one deckle edge print of each. Reprints 3c, 10 for 25c. One Free enlargement with each order 25c or more. Snap-Y Photo Service, Box 72, Station K, Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED; PRINTED, one free enlargement 25c. Reprints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King St. E., Toronto.

FUR FARMING

RAISE MINK FOR PROFIT — GET started right with Moss "Quetico" strain mink—guaranteed stock. Write for full information, Moss Fur Farms, Limited (mink breeding specialists), Sapawe, Ontario.

MINK with a proven pelt record, the same strain which averaged $36.50 in 1936 and $41.50 in 1937, and that after the best have been sold for breeders. O. Lee, Faust, Alberta.

GREAT SALE USED PIANOS

ORIGINALLY COSTING WHEN new up to $800., good makes, beautiful walnut, mahogany and golden oak cabinets, in real good condition, tuned, including piano benches; bargain prices, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50. Ideal for homes, schools, churches. Write for our bargain price list. Sovereign's Sales, 2418B Dufferin St., Toronto.

HEALTH SUPPLIES

"I SUFFERED AGONIES FOR 17 years with psoriasis. I had tried everything but nothing did me any good till I got a jar of your truly "Miracle" remedy Sor-X. Now my skin is absolutely clear." S. Cull, Toronto. This is a typical letter taken from our files to show the wonderful result achieved with Sor-X. If you suffer from psoriasis, Pemphigus, erythema, impetago, or a similar skin disease write today for a full size tube of Sor-X only $1.49. Also X-Z-Ma for hives, itch, poison ivy, etc. Guaranteed! Use for 10 days. If you are not enthusiastic about results achieved return tube to us and money will be instantly refunded. Send no money. Write name and address on postcard and mail today. When parcel arrives you pay postman only $1.49 plus few cents postage. Health Supplies, Dept. W1, Huron at Harbord St., Toronto.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—POSITIONS more easily secured if you train for Telegrapher or Stenographer. Become stenographer in ten weeks—notes written in English. Typewriter supplied. Self-teaching machine loaned with telegraphy. Inexpensive. What course interests you? Write Canadian Systems, Toronto.

LILY BULBS

PLANT LILIES NOW — ADD TO brightness of your garden with Lilies from home-grown bulbs of reliable varieties. Also other perennial flowers—and fruit trees for northern gardens: all of the hardiest strains. Send for Autumn Catalogue with instructions for Lilies, etc. Arrival of all plants in good condition guaranteed. The Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery, F. L. Skinner Prop., Dropmore, Manitoba

MACHINERY

GET OUR NEW PRICES ON THE Goold, Shapley & Muir gas, gasoline, and fuel oil engines and grinders. Also repairs for Brantford engines, pumps, windmills. J. A. Fellows & Co. Brantford, Ont.

FANNING MILL (KLINE) SEED Grader, guaranteed increase crop. Write, Kline Mfr., 121 Empress Cres., Toronto.

REBUILT FARM MACHINERY AND trucks composed of: Grain choppers 8" to 15"; Gas engines 1½ to 14 h.p.; Tractors 8 x 16 to 25 x 40 h.p.; Power units 26 h.p. up; Ensilage cutters; 21 Trucks from ½-ton up. We pay spot cash for old tractors. Write or see us. Hanna's International Sales & Service, MacDonnell St., Guelph, Ontario.

MEDICAL

CONSTIPATED? — Immediate Relief—(money back guarantee.) Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00, Mail orders invited, Perfect Chemical, 460 Richmond W., Toronto.

STOP SUFFERING. HAVE YOU itching, burning, scalding, wet or dry skin trouble. If so, use the guaranteed Inch Eczema Remedy. Write Inch Drug Company, 1130 Weston Rd., Toronto. Sold from coast to coast—One Dollar prepaid.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE Trumpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St., East, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sensational New Discovery

RECHARGES RADIO B's, FLASHlights, dry cells, guaranteed like new. Stamped envelope brings full particulars. A. E. Lueck, Box 152, Lockwood, Sask.

LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.40, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ont.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR FIT WITH best quality, latest style suit or winter overcoat (slightly used), regular to $40.00 for $6 to $12. Fall coats, regular to $35.00 for $4 to $8. Suit coats, $2, $2.50, $3. New trousers, in tweeds, serges and worsteds, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.95. Postpaid. State measurements, colours, style, age. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send money order—Ruskin & Co., Peterboro, Ont.

PERSONAL

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies, and household novelties, free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, Comfort, Positive Support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

POST OFFICE BOXES

POST OFFICE BOXES IN GOOD condition. For particulars apply F. D. Ghent, Postmaster, Burlington, Ontario.

RADIO

FARM-CITY RADIOS $7.95 COMplete. Save half. Agents free offer. Amazing prices windchargers, power plants, accessories. Marco 1243X McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

STAMPS

WANTED, CANADIAN STAMPS IN quantity. Best prices for accumulations and collections. Queen Stamp Co., Toronto.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN, EASY TO EARN $25.00 weekly. Sell shirts, pyjamas, made-to-measure. Dignified work. Every man interested. Write D. Stetson, Box 2110, Montreal.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

ENGINEERING TAUGHT PRACTIcally. Motors, generators, armature winding, electrical drafting, etc. Day and evening classes. Special correspondence course. Employment service guaranteed. Canadian School of Electricity, 282 Ontario West, Montreal.

TIRES

MENZIE'S USED TIRES $2.95 UP for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Cadillac and all other cars and trucks. Every tire guaranteed. 190 King West, Toronto.

TRAPPING

I CAUGHT 16 FOXES IN 3 DAYS You can do it. Particulars free. Wells Hadley, Stanstead, Que.

WINTER PLANTS

PERENNIAL PHLOX, BLEEDING Hearts, etc., 10c plant; tulips 4c; Postpaid winter flowering House Plants, etc. Write for list. Joseph Aiken, Shannon, Que.

WATCH REPAIRS

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd. Dept. W., 4313 Brebeuf, Montreal.

HAVE YOU HEARD

It may be cowardly to kick a man when he is down, but it is sometimes necessary to get him up.

Florence — "Darling, I wish I could feel perfectly certain that I am the only girl you have ever loved."

Clarence — "So do I, dear."

No man is perfect — only the women.

A prominent official of the telephone company was rudely aroused from his slumbers by the insistent ringing of the telephone. After bruising his toe on a chair and "seeing the stars" he reached the telephone.

Official (growling) — "Hello!"

Loud Masculine Voice — "Are you an official of the telephone company?"

Official — "Yes. What can I do for you?"

Voice — "Tell me, how do you like getting out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to answer a wrong number call?"

Some men don't know the first thing about hard times until the wife loses her job.

SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Baloney"

Carry on Hepburn! Carry on Rowe! For your carryings-on are giving the populace many a laugh, at a time when such are very welcome, even if they are not adding very greatly to the dignity of public affairs.

For when these lads get up on the public platform and start hurling adjectives, adverbs and other parts of speech around, they really let themselves go, and don't hold anything in reserve.

They are something like the large colored lady who went into the general store and proceeded to order full mourning in honor of her husband who had just got the worst of a cutting affair.

After she had ordered a black dress, ditto shoes, stockings, hat and so forth, she asked to be shown some all-black underwear—and was informed that the store didn't carry any of such bric-a-brac.

"But," said the clerk helpfully, "it doesn't make any difference. It wouldn't be seen anyway."

"Deanie," replied the relict with a sad shake of her head. "You-all don't know what I is like. When I mourns, I really mourns."

That must have been a highly exciting and rib-raising series between the Orillia Terriers and Mimico Mountaineers—but, not for the first time, we put in with our worthy friend Ted Reeve in his statement that, wherever it is, it isn't lacrosse.

Tweny—thirty—or more goals per game may satisfy the desire of the modern spectator for swift action and frequent changes in the scoring—but those of us ancient enough to remember the glorious days of old, when a guy had to really earn a goal before he got one, simply cannot get very warm about such doings.

To us, the sticks these modern players carry look more like kiddies' toys—in fact, up around Elora, Fergus and those parts when we were young, little toddlers would have disdained to carry them.

Of course, any kind of lacrosse is better than none at all—and if they keep even this ghost of the game going, to ever-rising enthusiasm—every place except Toronto, it seems—perhaps there will come a day when the grand old sport will come out into the sunshine, on the green grass, where it belongs—and a lacrosse addict, asked how he was going to send a Saturday afternoon, First of July or Civic Holiday will look at his questioner with the same disgusted amazement as a good Orangeman would wear if queries as to his intentions for the Glorious Twelfth.

But even if today's lacrossists don't run as far, check as closely, or play as prettily as their fathers there is one thing you have to hand them—they wear the same old scars, bruises and contusions—and with, apparently, as little regard for same.

Injuries that would put followers of any other sport in the hospital seem to be like water on a duck's back—to coin a phrase—and only seem to spur them to greater efforts; just as it was back in the times when wives and sweeties of players starting off to visit St. Catharines, Brantford, and other hard-hitting hotbeds would take long lingering looks at them before they climbed on the train.

For they knew that, even if they did come back, they weren't going to appear nearly the same.

Young Man — "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

Sweet Young Thing — "It's a great idea, if you ask me!"

Opportunity does not always knock at the door any more. Sometimes it sits at the curb and honks.

Friend — "Gosh, I need five bucks and I don't know where to get it."

Man — "I'm glad of that. I was afraid you thought you could get it from me."

The attic is a place where we store things we don't need until it comes time to throw them away.

Tired Traveller — "Can I get anything to eat in this dirty dump?"

Negro Waiter — "Yas, suh, you kin."

Traveller — "Such as what?"

Negro Waiter — "Such as it is, sah!"

Professor's Wife — "Did you know, dear, that it is 11 years today since we became engaged?"

Professor (preoccupied) — Oh, my dear, its high time we were getting married."

READ IT OR NOT:—

Charles Courtney, master locksmith of New York city, has travelled as far as Bombay, India, and Moscow, Russia, to open "unopenable" safes and trunks.

The new farm laborer was sent to milk the cow, but as he was such a long time gone the farmer went to see what was delaying him. He found him feeding the cow with milk.

Farmer — "Here, I said milk the cow — not feed it."

New Laborer — "Well, I thought it came out a bit thin, so I am putting it through again."

Women might be able to understand each other better over the telephone if they would talk one at a time.

Man — "Has your wife changed very much since you married her?"

Friend — "Yes, my habits, my own friends, and my hours."

The pumpkins are reported in fine shape to welcome the early frosts.

Caked Udder Cleared

Experienced dairymen find Minard's particularly good for treating caked udder, lumps, bruises, colic, etc. Keep bottles in stable and house. 91

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Issue No. 39—'37

A—1

Cost of Dying Comes Too High

Herman Levy, exiled German, who is one of Great Britain's leading economists, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting at Nottingham, England, that "the high cost of dying is exorbitant in Britain, and should be controlled by the state."

He pointed to Switzerland as a country where the entire cost of burials is state-controlled and said that "there a banker lies next a laborer in an unostentatious grave and no man worries about the possibility of going to a pauper's cemetery."

Recommends Survey

Levy recommended a Government survey of the burial problem with a view to eventual adoption of the Swiss control system.

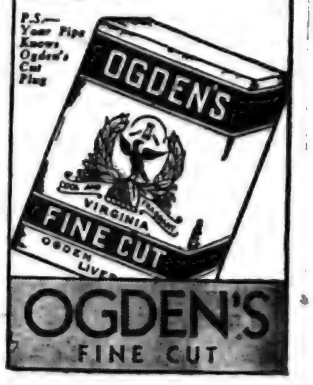
Under present conditions he said "a man must have almost $100 or $125 in order to consider dying."

A HIGH ROLL TIME



Ogden's Fine Cut puts you on the right track to all the high spots of smoking satisfaction. With this friendly, fragrant fine cut you'll hit new peaks of pleasure in rolling your own. Particularly if you're careful to use the best papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue". There's a bigger 15c package of Ogden's, now.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



Quintuplet Calves

Farmer Hiram Long reported this week quintuplet calves were born to Spot, his Guernsey-shorthorn cow.

Long, who lost one of the calves before he could summon aid, exclaimed:—

"You can imagine how a man feels when he goes out expecting one calf and finds the ground covered with them."

"Never," said C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian, "have I heard of or read of such a thing."

A letter written by a Peebles man to the town clerk of his home town has just been delivered after a double crossing of the Atlantic. A Canadian found it wedged in the wrapper of a newspaper from Scotland.

Dad — "My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what's wrong with it?"

Wifey — "I don't know. It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

TRUSSES ABOLISHED

By Beasley's Wonderful New Air Cushion
ENDORSED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Thousands of ruptured people have found instant relief from Rupture given by this light, easily washed, inflated air cushion. Comfortable and cannot slip. Holds rupture gently, firmly, affording tissues increased chance of re-uniting. You inflate or deflate it to pressure you desire. A wonderfully simple but 100% effective device. Doctors recommend it. The "Lancet", the great medical paper and the Institute of Hygiene endorse it.

Send for Free Trial Particulars

BEASLEY'S (Canada) LTD.
Dept. 37E 60 Front St. W., Toronto



"... YES dear, HAMCO certainly banishes the dust bogey ... so clean and lasts so long! From now on it's only HAMCO Coke for us."

You too will find HAMCO the ideal fuel—dustless, smokeless, longer-lasting. And easy to regulate—HAMCO delivers just the measure of warmth you want, regardless of the weather. Besides, it's a pleasure to use—so light, so clean and leaves far less ash. Order from your local HAMCO dealer—he deserves your final business.

HAMCO Dustless COKE
Gives more heat Costs less money
HAMILTON BY-PRODUCT COKE OVENS, LIMITED
HAMILTON, CANADA

Your Local Dealer's Name Appears Elsewhere In This Issue

INSIST ON HAMCO CANADA'S FINEST COKE

Local News

Rev. H. Pawson, of Weston, conducted Harvest Home services at Burnhamthorpe United Church last Sunday.

John Towers, of Toronto, was instantly killed on Sunday afternoon, on the Centre Road, Britannia, between Cooksville and Brampton, when his motorcycle crashed through the guard rails and dropped into the ditch below. Kenneth Jarvis, riding in the side-car, was badly injured and taken to Peel Memorial Hospital. An inquest will be held.

More than 2000 persons in Canada have been stricken by infantile paralysis since the epidemic started last June, and there have been over 70 deaths. There have been twelve cases in Brampton.

Albert D'Andrea, Toronto, was seriously injured while testing a midget racing car on Cooksville Fair grounds on Saturday afternoon, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, for treatment.

MOTIVES

"It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men."—Bruyere.

"A wrong motive involves defeat."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end."—Penn

"If a man speaks or acts with pure thought, happiness follows him like a shadow that never leaves him."—Buddha.

"The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act."—Johnson.

"Men are more accountable for their motives than for anything else; and primarily, morality, consists in the motives, that is in the affections."—Archibald Alexander.

THE PEST OF AN EDITOR'S LIFE

The newspaper is deluged every week with numerous "news" letters. Did we say letters? Well, a few of them are, and contain good stuff, but the large majority are nothing more than someone wanting us to boost their proposition, their business, their products, and this is advertising. Advertising is just like sugar, tea, or coffee on the merchant's shelves. They ask a price for it. If they give it away they'd soon be out of business. Advertising is worth a price. It is our commercial commodity. We can not give it away. If we did this community would no longer have a newspaper. Advertising brings you value received. Its publishers would work everyday in the week, sometimes long hours, to give you the news of your community. It boosts everything that is good for the community. It boosts everything that is good for the farmers. We must hold our news columns for news and paid advertising. Therefore, we fill our waste basket every week with the requests for free advertising and turn down numerous appeals, not in any spirit of antagonism, but unfairness to ourselves and our patrons. Just step into any grocery store and ask for a dollar's worth of sugar, free, and see what answer you get. Try it once.—Bowmanville Statesman.

1938 MOTOR PERMITS NOW AVAILABLE

No Special Numbers for 1938

Toronto, September 20, 1937—Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, announced today that 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses will go on sale throughout the Province immediately. Agents in the larger centres are already supplied, and shipments of supplies are being made daily to the smaller points.

The Highways Department is making 1938 Permits available at this time so that purchasers of new 1938 cars and trucks will not be obliged to pay for 1937 registration and so that the increasingly large number of autumn purchasers of used cars and trucks will not have to pay the usual transfer fee with only three months of the year remaining.

The advance sale of 1938 Permits is also designed to alleviate the usual last minute rush when 1937 Permits expire at the end of the year.

The new plates are of an exceptionally attractive design this year, with Crown and Orange figures on Blue background. There will be no letter prefixes. The series letter will come in the second, third or fourth position between the numerals, and each plate will have only one series letter.

Reduction in Rates

A substantial reduction in rates is announced, which will be welcome news to motorists and owners of commercial vehicles.

The Government having decided to change the license year to coincide with its fiscal year, 1938 permits and licenses will be valid until March 31st, 1939.

In announcing the advance sale of 1938 Permits Mr. McQuesten stated that the Department will be unable to consider requests for special arrangements of numbers or special series letters. This has occasioned considerable extra work in the past and the Minister hopes, by its discontinuance to save the expense this extra work involved and at the same time increase the efficiency of the service given to all motorists.

Over one hundred issuing offices are located at convenient points throughout the Province. As formerly, those living in districts remote from issuing offices can procure their permits and licenses by mail, direct from the Department of Highways, Motor Vehicles Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto.

SNIDER'S

Mrs. C. N. Fish entertained the members of Wesley W.M.S. on Thursday of last week. The hostess arranged the program, her father, Mr. F. A. Forster, assisting with it. Arrangements were made to send vegetables and clothing to the West when a car goes from Oakville.

Miss Alice Maxwell, teacher of Snider's School, is ill in Hamilton hospital. We trust her health will soon improve.

Miss Edna Greensides is visiting friends in Acton.

Rally Day for the Sunday School was held on Sunday morning at Wesley Church. The superintendent, Mr. C. N. Fish, conducted the service and Rev. Mr. Lovering gave the address. Louise Dunn, Peggy Cross, Eleanor Hutton, Phyllis Fish and Willard Fish assisted with the service.

GREATER BRAMPTON FALL FAIR

Mon. Tues., Wed., Sept. 27, 28, 29

—CORONATION YEAR 1937—

EXHIBITION OF THE FINEST

LIVE STOCK — PRODUCE — POULTRY

FINE ARTS

Trials of Speed
Horse Show
Fireworks



Tramers
Animal
Circus

Music - Midway - Clowns

GRAND-STAND PERFORMANCE



DANCE

in Oddfellows Hall
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Russ Creighton and His Mountaineers
Under the auspices of
County of Peel Agricultural Society

ALEX McKINNEY, Jr.
President

D. E. SMITH
Secretary

Electors of Peel !

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Your Next Member of Ontario Parliament

KEN McILWRICK
Always at your service
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INSURANCE
Life, Fire, Wind Accident Sickness
Automobile, Plate Glass, Liability Etc.
Get my rates—Strongest Companies
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Hardware
STOVES
Tinware, Paints
Oils Etc.

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Your patronage respectfully solicited

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Streetsville
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Barrister and
Solicitor
Cooksville

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E. HALLIDAY
Phone 83 Brown
Oakville
Ont

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

ADVENTURES IN ECONOMY...



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Issued by Ontario Liberal Association.

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Authorized FORD Dealers For
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Telephone Collect to Brampton 248
For Demonstration
Highest allowance for your present car

The Streetsville Review

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ALGIE—FARROW MOTORS LTD
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69th Year No. 38 STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937 Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. $2.50 to U.S.

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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome
H.W Hope W.M.
A. B. Bruce, Sec.

THANKSGIVING DAY
Long Week End Fares
Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States
Fare and One Quarter
For the Round Trip.
Tickets good going from noon Friday Oct. 8. until 2.00 p.m. Monday Oct 11, 1937.
Where no P. M. train service Oct. 8 tickets good on noon trains
Return Limit to Leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday Oct. 12, 1937.
Minimum Special Fare
Adults or Children ....25c.
Full information from any agent
Canadian Pacific

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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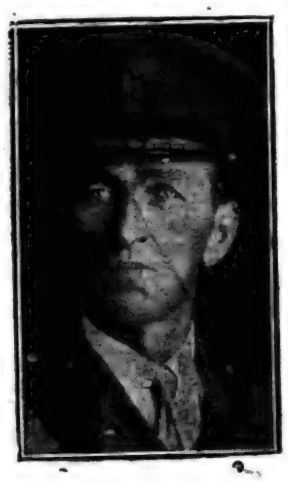
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ELECTORS OF PEEL
Vote
Kennedy
A Peel Man for Peel People
Election Oct. 6, 1937

The Open Column

Democracy, to our way of thinking, is a flat failure, at least as it is practiced in the present day and age. The premise on which democracy is founded, that "all men are born free and equal", is absolutely false. There could be no greater folly than to assume that the child born of moronic, diseased parents has as great an opportunity in life as the child of healthy, intelligent citizens who were prepared, before their child came, to pay the cost of bringing it into the world, and of caring for it, educating it and giving their boy or girl an adequate start in the world.

None of us are born into the world free, whatever our claims to equality with the rest of humanity may be. We are obliged to keep the laws democracy has set down for us, and, when we become self-supporting, tax bills will soon convince us that we have no freedom unless we are to join the lower strata of democratic society, who are too lazy, or have not sufficient intelligence to earn their own keep, and are therefore, not worth taxing. Some of us, perhaps, may be sufficiently clever to evade paying taxes, but that is not a democratic position to assume.

Chiefly, democracy, as practiced on the North American continent, seems to consist of squabbling about purely artificial problems. Few of us have been fortunate enough to have failed to hear politicians shout from their stumps: "We must return to first principles". If we returned to first principles, there would be no politicians. First principles, strangely enough, produce the results sought by the most artificial form of financial legislation yet attempted on this continent, to wit, Social Credit.

The first principle is apparent to anyone who will look for it. It is the most universally observed of all principles: there is air; let us breath it. If we abandoned that principle, we would all fall dead. Yet it is ignored as being a first principle. First principles deal with involved mazes of figures, in the minds of our political leaders. They have even involved this simple matter in the political tangle of affairs. We must pay a tax for the privilege of breathing.

The second principle is that, if we are hungry or thirsty, we must eat and drink. Again, because of artificial restrain imposed by supposedly democratic principles of government, we are taxed through the things that we must eat to live. There have been taxes on sugar and other foodstuffs, to support the top-heavy democracy of the times.

The third principle is that we must have somewhere to sleep, to keep ourselves safe from the depredations of wild animals and wild climates. And here, because we cannot, like the snail, pick up our homes and move off with them, the democratic administration of our affairs really has us by the throat in levying taxes.

The above argument is far from flawless, we admit. We must pay taxes for the maintenance of our public services, roads, water, electricity. We also pay heavily for the administration of these services, which brings us to the point of our argument, that a sound dictatorship would be a great improvement on democratic government, aside from the improvement of the personnel of our population, as we have previously suggested.

A dictatorship would erase the necessity of paying members of parliament, of provincial legislature, and, to a certain extent, of members of local councils. Actually, under our present system, by far the greater percentage of the administration of our affairs, or at least the actual work concerned in this administration, is performed by paid employes.

In the county of Peel, for instance, we have, as leading officials, a clerk, treasurer and engineer. Their total salaries, it would be fair to assume, do not amount to $5,000 a year. They have an inside knowledge of the doings of the citizens of the county, and are, presumably, on hand the year round to attend to county business. Then we have, doing none of the actual work, a warden and council directing these men, receiving, at a conservative estimate, a total of $3,000 a year. The actual situation is that, many times, the permanent officials have directed the council through administrative difficulties in which the councillors floundered.

Under a complete dictatorship, the directive bodies would not be needed. One man would say "This is my policy". His inspectors would examine the actions of administrative units throughout the country, and promptly hail before the dictator's justices the man who was contravening the policy of the dictator. We would get along without a great deal of our governmental machinery.

At the same time it must be admitted that a dictator with military aspirations akin to those of Hitler and Mussolini would waste a great deal more than our present democratic government. It is all too obvious that a dictatorship, to establish a sound system of economy, would have to control the entire world and the people thereof.

A universal dictatorship, we aver, would dispense with much of the nonproductive nonsense of democracy. State operation of industry would dispense with industrial gambling on stocks and bonds and mines. We would struggle along without artificial civil services such as customs and immigration administrations. One central government with world-wide ramifications would control production and consumption. It is even thinkable that, some day, we would manage to get along without money. We would produce the things demanded of us, and, in return, be assured of the things we needed, and be assured of security in our old age.

Democracy, through the medium of the old age pension, has taken steps towards the latter form of security, and has decreed that no man may starve. The doll, or relief, is given those who are unable to find means of being self-supporting. But relief, in too many cases, has been given without exacting a return for subsistence, producing an entirely artificial situation, for the second principle of existence is somewhat compounded by the necessity of catching meat, or tilling the soil to produce food.

Assuming that all this premise is correct, what of the men thrown out of the civil services, out of armies and governments? The answer to that question is simple. In the Canadian West is a rapidly growing desert. There are deserts all over the world. Just apply the principle of democracy, "all men are born free and equal". It would be no violation of that principle to place a shovel in their respective hands, and lead them gently to a spot devastated by ignorance of natural process, and let them go to work at rebuilding the world.

Local News

Monday, Oct. 11th, will be Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Leslie Pallett, Jr., of Dixie, is improving after his operation for appendicitis.

Trinity Church people will have a corn roast to-morrow—Friday—evening at 8 o'clock.

James E. Bailey of Streetsville has sold his butcher business in Milton to Jack Randall of Milton.

Rev. E. S. Ottley will be inducted on Thursday, Oct. 7th, as Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville.

W. J. Mowatt and Edith Cavell Ashley, Brampton, were married on Sept. 22, by Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews.

J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville, and W. Pinkney and Sons, Cooksville, were among the prize winners in hogs at Milton Fair last Saturday.

Lorne Park Girl Guides will attend the local church in a body Thanksgiving Sunday morning, and will have a weiner roast soon.

George Merkley, of Corbetton, was sent to Brampton jail for 14 days on a charge of being in charge of a car while under the influence of liquor.

Robert Gamble, Brampton, was sentenced to three months in jail for a breach of the Liquor Control Act, and ten days extra for being intoxicated in a public place.

There are 66,990 names of Canadians in the Book of War Dead, who died in the Great World War, and it will require two years to complete the book, which will contain 700 pages, about 19x17 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lovatt on Sunday. They had their infant christened at Trinity Church Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. S. Ottley, the name given being Ronald Alfred.

Rev. E. S. Ottley of Trinity Church will conduct Harvest Festival services at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, next Sunday evening, and Rev. G. F. Banks, Erindale, will preach in Trinity Church, here.

MARRIAGES

Morrow—Lane

Limehouse, Sept. 27—At the home of the bride's mother on Saturday, Miss Beatrice May, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lane, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Edward (Ted) Morrow, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Morrow of Brampton.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Arthur Lane, of Toronto, was gowned in Coronation blue frock, and accessories, and carried a bouquet of dark red roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Marjorie Cross, as bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Morrow, of Brampton, was his brother's best man. After the ceremony, performed by Rev. D. Davidson, of Georgetown, a reception was held. Mrs. George Moore, of Brampton, sister of the groom, receiving with the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will reside in Toronto.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

MUNN'S CORNERS

In the year 1804 King Henry Munn walked through three or four miles of as dense a forest as any in Canada, north from the shores of Lake Ontario, and picked on the spot of his future home. This farm is now the east corner of what is known as Munn's Corners.

There were probably not a dozen white people in Trafalgar at this time. Where Oakville has since been built was then an Indian Reserve, and a vast number of the tribe, the Mississauga, roamed over the whole district. The Sixteen-Mile Creek was then a much more ambitious stream than it is today, and hunting and fishing, as well as the red men with their canoes, made the river lively. In the summer time large numbers camped in the beautiful spot known as Camp Hallow, afterwards called Drumquin. Influenced by their chief, Joseph Brant, they were orderly and regarded the white man with no special disfavor. After Mr. Munn located in 1804 a large number of people settled on what was afterwards known as Dundas Street. Sovereigns, Proudfoots, Kailtings, Biggars, Mulhollands, Kenneys, Chambers, Albertsons, Chisholms, Sproats, Browns and Hagars, were among the first. The first school at Munn's corners was built in 1809, being the first in the Township, one of the three that were in the township in 1812. It was built on the corner of Mr. Munn's farm, since turned into a cemetery. It was a substantial log building and served the people until 1852. Here, although the appliances were crude, good work was done and a great multitude of men and women fitted for the battle of life. These were the times of the good old-fashioned families, and in the winter season, when grown men and women attended, often as many as seventy pupils occupied the long benches.

This building also served as a church until 1844 and many good sermons were heard there, when earnest men railed at the evils of the day. A new brick building, with cottage roof, was erected in 1852. This school had the dignity of having a bell, and served until 1901, when the present modern structure was built. The first church, a large frame building, was built and was dedicated on Oct. 14, 1844. This building was taken down on April 8th, 1898. K. H. Munn was at the raising of the building, and also at the taking down. In 1823 Mr. McGiffin built a large frame hotel on the south corner of Munn's Corners. The house was roomy and comfortable, the stable and sheds capable of housing a large number of horses, but the bar was considered to be the most important part, and it needed extensive capacity to cater to the great crowd of customers. Here as whiskey, strong and pure, could be bought at 15c a gallon wholesale, it was sold over the bar at four cents a mug, or ten or twelve for a quarter. Glasses were unknown in these early days, mugs and bowls of different sizes were placed along the bar, the whiskey handed out in large jugs, the customer allowed to choose his own mug and fill it himself. For a number of years this hotel played a most important part in the history of the township. Assessors, tax-gatherers, pathmasters, poundkeepers, as well as councillors, were elected by a vote of the people. On a large verandah of the hotel the township clerk would stand and ask for nominations for any office. If several were nominated for any office he would ask the immense crowd that always was present, to vote on the different nominations. All in favor of Smith would be asked to stand in one place, all for Jones in another, those for Brown in another. In case of a close vote any doubting Thomas would be liable to be almost torn to pieces by the contending parties trying to pull him into different crowds. The clerk announced which one he considered elected but any other candidate could demand a poll. As the poll was kept open for three days, and whiskey was strong and cheap, many small riots occurred and numerous soreheads went home from the election. For years also the courts of the district were held in the hotel. The county judges came several times a year to dispense justice in the large dining room. The south corner having the bar and the law-making and law-administering power; the north corner, the school and church, old-timers said; the south for legislation and damnation; the north for education and salvation.

The first store at Munn's Corners was built by Terry Balmer, at R. A. Fleming's gate. This business only lasted for a short time and the building was moved and used as a residence by George Long. In 1818 Ephraim Post built a hotel at the corner of the seventh line, then called Post's Corners, now Postville. In 1820 Trafalgar post office was started here. This was the first office in the county, and for many years were the only one. Mr. Proudfoot was postmaster. It was for a time the only post office between Toronto and Dundas. For years Mr. McColl, father of the McColls of Esquesing, carried the mail from Trafalgar to that part of the country. The mail was carried from Toronto to Niagara on horseback and between the dangers of fording unbridged creeks, plunging through miles of deep untrodden snow and taking chances of wolves and bears, beside Indians, His Majesty's servants, the mail carriers, had not a bed of roses.

Post's Inn became a centre in the old stage coach days. Two stages each day ran between Toronto and Dundas. And one stage each day ran between Oakville and Georgetown, there connecting with the routes to Erin and Guelph. As each stage had four horses, Postville was a changing station and a large stable was required for the many horses. Mr. Post built one on the north corner, opposite the hotel, capable of stabling fifty horses. This building was later moved down on McGowan's farm and used as a barn. The arrival of the different stages, each with 25 or 30 passengers, was always an event of great importance and each day was sure to bring a large crowd of spectators. To care for all these horses, and feed and house all the travellers, was a work of great importance, but to supply the wants of the inner cronies was more important still. The hotel was kept for a time by Hiram Post, and by Albert Post for a time as a temperance house, for many years by the Baker family, and by Sam Lever as a temperance house. The first store at Postville was built by James Appleby, who was afterwards township clerk.

He was followed by his son, John K. Appleby, who ran the store and acted as township clerk until 1896, when he was succeeded by Charles Hall. In 1847 Obadiah Marlatt built a brick store on the east corner. In 1880 this was bought by the township for a municipal hall. Mr. Marlatt also ran a steam sawmill in McLean's field. Here a lot of planks, used for planking the Seventh line, were sawn. Jonathan Pellet, and John L. Biggs also kept a store for some time. Two brick yards were in full blast at Postville at one time. James Rolston also operated one at Munn's Corners.

Religion was not neglected. A great religious event of the time was the annual camp meeting at Munholland's bush. The meeting would be held in June, and would last for over two weeks. Drunkenness and evil was common and open, but the preaching and exortation in this grove was vigorous, too. Richard Jones, Alexander, T. Green, Thomas Campbell, John Borland, James Gray, and T. M. Jeffreys would make the woods ring with their denunciation of sin. The sincerity and fire of the preachers, no doubt, did immense good, and many young people had their foot firmly established in safe paths.

In the stirring days of 1837, W. L. MacKenzie had many sympathizers in the district. At one time when a price was on his head he sought refuge in a house of Squire Trillers, just east of the Sixteen Hollow. A company of soldiers came to the house to search for him, but Mr. Triller, having seven comely daughters, entertained the soldiers to a dainty lunch, and so charmed the young men that they never searched the house, MacKenzie all the time being in an inner room. After this he found refuge in the White homestead, escaping from these on one of their thorough-bred horses. He was hidden for a time by a Scotchman named Black, on the Sixth line above Drumquin, ina potato pit. While MacKenzie's friends were enthusiastic, the Loyalists were also, and many hot encounters were held along old Dundas Street.

SANDY.

LET US SMILE

The real estate agent had shown the prospective customer around all day and well into the evening. Finally he asked brightly:

"Well, now, what do you think of our little city?"

"I'll tell you, brother," said the tough Westerner, "this is the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights."

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Clarence Allison, Brampton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Velma Coulter, to Mr. Harold Brindle, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Brindle, of Toronto, the marriage to take place in St. Paul's Church on Oct. 16th, at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Armstrong of Oakville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eileen, to Mr. John Gordon McArthur Barker of Toronto, only son of Mrs. Barker and the late Dr. J. W. Barker of Cannington, the marriage to take place October sixteenth in St. Jude's Anglican Church, Oakville, at 3 o'clock.

DUTY

"When the soul resolves to perform every duty, immediately it is conscious of the presence of God."—Bacon.

"Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Do right, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right."—F. W. Robertson.

"Every duty which we omit obscures some truth which we should have known."—Ruskin.

"Duties in general, like that class of them called debts, give more trouble the longer they remain undischarged."—Anon.

Try Salada Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA" TEA

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being left behind with him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled watchman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his men are about to board her.

CHAPTER IV

Dusty swore softly as he lashed the wheel. What a mess! Just when he thought everything was going perfectly, to find the Duane heiress aboard! And he couldn't turn back now.

Excited voices came to him from outside the wheelhouse as he knelt by Janet. He looked to see Snifter vainly trying to hold back a huge negress. A torrent of words poured from her lips.

Dusty drew back from Janet as Fandella barged into the wheelhouse.

"I'se comin', honey! I'se comin.' Ain' no man gonna hol' me back, honey lamb. Oh, my goodness, chile!" she wailed as she dropped to her knees beside Janet and touched her face fearfully, "What's dey done to you?"

"She's just fainted," Dusty grunted. "Take her down to the lounge."

He turned back to the wheel as Fandella gathered Janet up in her arms, crooning to her gently as she carried her away.

* * *

Dawn was just breaking when Dusty wearily manoeuvred the Fleetwing into a small cove on the mainland south of Miami. Ragged palmettos grew along the little arm which stretched out to form the cove, rising higher than the deck of the Fleetwing and hiding her from any prying gaze. Dusty knew he would be safe here—unless airplanes were called into the search.

Everything had worked out on schedule. Everything, he amended, except the circumstance of having three passengers aboard. His face hardened as he considered the situation briefly.

Janet hadn't reappeared since Fandella had carried her from the bridge but Snifter had brought him word that she was fully recovered. He scowled as he tried to fit Gregory Gason into the picture. A skunk, if ever there was one, he decided. Gregory had attempted some smirking explanation of his presence when he found Dusty in command of the vessel, but Dusty had cut him short peremptorily.

The vision of the girl as she had faced him in the doorway had remained with Dusty through the hours as he had guided the Fleetwing on to this cove. Every detail of her face and her bearing was etched in his memory. She didn't seem the sort that would have anything to do with a snake like Gregory.

He stepped out to the deck. Then his lips set in a grim line as he turned down the companionway. This thing would have to be talked out some time. Might as well come to an understanding at once.

She Receives a Visitor

Janet's voice answered his knock on the door of the lounge.

"May I come in?" he called.

"Why not—whoever you are?" Janet's voice was strained.

Dusty opened the door abruptly. Fandella, seated on a couch, gazed at him angrily. His eyes swiftly swept the lounge. He was conscious of a queer relief to find that Gregory was not there.

"I don't like to disturb you—" Dusty began.

"Why not? Having stolen the ship and kidnapped us, I shouldn't think you'd hesitate about disturbing us," Janet said bitterly.

Dusty closed the door carefully behind him.

"I've borrowed the Fleetwing. And your presence aboard was an accident. You know that. I'm just as sorry as you are."

Janet flung herself into a chair and regarded him with dangerous calm.

"Borrowing wouldn't be my name for it."

Dusty made a helpless gesture. "I think you deserve to know the truth." He met her smouldering gaze squarely. "We're anchored in a cove down the coast from Miami. We'll stay here today. A truck is due here this evening with a crew of men to load arms and ammunition that I'm going to run to Cuba tonight. Since you are here, you'll have to stay on board until the job is done. That's all there is to it. Make yourselves as comfortable as possible. I give you my word you'll not be molested in any way."

"Your word?" she gibed. "The word of a boat thief and a gun-runner?"

Anger glinted from his eyes. "My word," he said softly, "which has never been broken."

Can't Be "Caught"

A strange emotion surged over Janet. Suddenly, she felt strong. It was in her power to wound this tall stranger who stole boats, and ran guns with cool audacity, yet flinched when his honor was questioned. What manner of man was he? She studied him curiously.

He seemed wholly at ease under her searching gaze. Arrogantly sure of himself. Janet was accustomed to homage and flattery from all men. This adventurer gave her neither.

"You'll be caught," she said sullenly. "My father will move heaven and earth to find me . . . and the Fleetwing."

He shrugged. "My dear lady. I've been running guns, and making and breaking governments for 15 years. So far I haven't been 'caught,' as you put it."

"I demand that you put us ashore immediately."

"That's hardly practicable," he told her gently, as though she were an unreasonable child. "It's 20 miles of swamp and jungle before you'd reach civilization. No." He shook his head. "You're in this with me—whether you like it or not."

He hesitated a moment, then opened the door, and went out without a backward glance.

"Dat man," Fandella said, with deep conviction, "he sho mean what he say. He gonna git what he go after. An' right now, Miz Janet, I'se tellin' yo' he don' mean half de ha'm dat Mistuh Gason mean. Yo' ma'k mah wo'ds. Dat Mistuh Gason am de real bad un."

* * *

Janet stood on the deck as dusk crept over the cove, and surveyed the group of men ashore. All afternoon they had toiled under Dusty's directions, bringing cases and boxes down to the water's edge from the cache in the underbrush.

All was serenity as the twilight deepened. Gregory was sulking in his cabin, and Janet stood alone by the rail, amazed at her placid acceptance of this strange situation.

Then the serenity of the evening was broken by the harsh roar of a truck lumbering along the rutted road. It halted near the shore.

Janet saw the figure of a woman leap from the front seat and run to meet Dusty. It was too dark to see her face, but a sudden disturbing premonition gripped Janet.

(To Be Continued.)

AFTER EVERY MEAL


AIDS DIGESTION

Canada Needs More People

C. N. R. Official Says Development Tied up With Immigration

That Canada must have more population if it is to fulfill the destiny that nature intended for it, was the contention before the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce meeting in Vancouver, of Dr. W. J. Black, Director of Colonization and Agriculture for the Canadian National Railways.

With one-sixteenth of the cultivable land in the world and more than that fraction of the world's natural resources, Canada nevertheless had only half of one per cent of the population. Canada's development is, and always has been, tied up with immigration, he said.

Farming Families Wanted

To the criticism that immigration would take away the opportunities of the younger generation, Dr. Black replied no part of Canada has had less immigration the past 25 years than the Maritimes, yet the movement during this period to the United States and elsewhere had been perhaps heavier than for any other part of the Dominion. The Maritimes had not benefited by it and there were many today who believed an influx of farming families would have good effect.

Looking at the drought areas on the Prairies, Dr. Black said the sad difficulties there still did not justify the lack of settlement in areas where families can succeed. He believed some of the perplexities of the past few years were due to rural population attracted to industry by high wages prevailing during the good years unable to find its way back to the farm without funds.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Economical Grape Preserves

There will be just time, if you get busy now, to put up to good use, the last of the grape crop. You may be a little weary by this time of making jams and jellies but it will prove well worth your while to make a last effort and store up for winter use, these luscious products of the vineyard.

By making grape jelly and using the pulp to make grape butter, you can get two kinds of conserves which you must admit is very practical and economical.

It may sound like a long, messy job but it is really very simple when you use bottled fruit pectin. It was a red-letter day for jelly makers when the Douglas brothers discovered how to extract pectin from fruits that had plenty of it and to make it available for fruits that were lacking in it. The pectin you purchase in bottled form is refined and concentrated to a definite jellying strength, and thus you are assured of perfect texture in your jellies when you use it.

Ripe Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 pounds) juice.
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar.
½ bottle (½ cup) bottled fruit pectin

To prepare the juice, stem about 7 pounds full ripe grapes, and crush thoroughly. Add half cup water, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag. Drip until 4 cups juice have run through. Measure sugar and juice as prepared above, into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil, boil hard ½ min. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Ripe Grape Butter

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) prepared pulp.
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar.
½ bottle (½ cup bottled fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and prepared pulp, as repared above, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

FOR THE EPICURE
Eggplant Au Gratin

1 medium-sized eggplant.
3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 "Oxo" cube
1 cup boiling water
½ cup stewed strained tomato.
½ teaspoon salt
1-6 teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Peel the eggplant and cut into large dice. Dust with flour and saute in the bacon fat until golden brown. Make a sauce by blending the butter and flour, adding the tomato, "Oxo" cube dissolved in water, and seasonings. Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of eggplant, sauce, and cheese. Sprinkle with the buttered crumbs and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven—350 to 375 degrees F.

Laura Wheeler Needlework That's Lovely and Lasting



CUTWORK MOTIFS [redacted] PATTERN 1556

See how these charming cutwork motifs solve the pressing problem of how to have elegance at little cost. The buttonhole stitch is simplicity itself, and thank goodness, there are no bars! Picture the lovely water lilies you can embroider on your cloths, scarfs, towels, and pillow cases, using one or varied colors. Pattern 1556 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 6 x 12¼ inches and four motifs 2¾ x 6¼ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Department, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your name and address.



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Journey Towards "Island In Sky"

Scientists Climb up to Plateau a Mile and a Half High

A party of scientists winged across Grand Canyon of Arizona this week on the first leg of a perilous journey to an "Island in the Sky" they hope will take them 35,000 years back into history.

They plan to begin a gruelling climb up Shiva's Temple, a mile and a half high plateau that juts straight up from the gorge's floor.

What they will find atop this wooded relic of that ancient time when receding glaciers cut away the soil around it and left stranded all the creatures that inhabited it they do not know. Not in the memory of man has anyone scaled the temple.

Creatures 35,000 Years Old

How the descendants of those marooned creatures—probably only spruce squirrels—have survived the ages is what the scientists headed by Dr. Harold E. Anthony of the American Museum of Natural History, and Edwin D. McKee, chief naturalist of Grand Canyon National Park, seek to learn.

They will set traps and, returning with their specimens, compare them with their cousins — descendants of those beasts fortunate enough to escape isolation when the glacier glided by. By this means they hope to learn important facts concerning the effect of environment on species.

Dr. Anthony and his aids will main on the temple indefinitely.

After spending a short time on the plateau, half of the party will return to the north rim to find a means of scaling Wotan's Throne, a towering formation similar to Shiva's Temple but even more formidable.

Supplies by Parachute

Supplies will be dropped to the scientists by parachute. The top of the temple is so densely covered with forest that landing a plane would be impossible.

The party will communicate with the outside world by short wave radio.

Calls Banking Boring Business

Cashier Claims it Can Turn a Person Into a Cabbage

Banking is the most monotonous work that a man can do. It will turn him into a "cabbage" if he has no outside interests as well. You can take that from W. G. Bryant, a London cashier, looking back meditatively at 47 years in the Bank of England. The oldest member of the staff, he retires.

Mr. Bryant has seen a new Bank of England built up, all except the 100-year-old outer wall. He has seen women workers invade the city; they outnumber men now.

He has seen the free-and-easy vogue grow.

Some of these changes this great Victorian regrets. But a change that pleases him—he helped to fight for it—is the introduction of the "human touch" into the Bank of England.

He laughed when he was asked if the governor, Montagu Norman, was a mysterious, aloof person. 'The most human man I ever knew," he said.



Sunday School Lesson

LESSON I.
CHRISTIAN SONSHIP
(1 John, Chapter 3.)
Printed Text—1 John 3: 1—6, 18—24.
GOLDEN TEXT— But as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1: 12.

The Lesson in its Setting

Time. — The first Epistle of John was written about A.D. 90.

Place. — We do not know exactly where this epistle was written, but probably in the City of Ephesus, where it is thought John lived for the greater part of his life after the ascension of Christ.

The first epistle of John is nothing less than a love letter, a letter revealing the wonderful love of God to his children, written only for the family of God. Its author was, most appropriately, the apostle John, "the one whom Jesus loved." and the one whose Gospel the love of Christ is most frequently spoken of. The very vocabulary of this epistle unmistakably identifies it as an epistle to those who are in God's family.

The Scriptures teach that all who believe on Christ unto salvation are sons of God; not on the ground of their first or natural birth into the Adamic family, but on the ground of their second or spiritual birth into the family of God (John 1: 12; Gal. 3: 26; Eph. 2: 19; 3: 15; 5: 1).

We See God's Love

"Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God" —It is a very interesting point that almost everywhere in the New Testament where the love of God is spoken of, it is immediately related to the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ, God's son, on Calvary. It is in that sacrifice for us that we most clearly see God's love for us. John 3: 16 is the great statement of this marvelous truth. Now the apostle goes on to tell us that not only has the Lord Jesus Christ saved us, by his death for us, but that God has become to us our Father in Heaven, and that we are made the children of God.

"Beloved, now are we children of God, and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be. We know that, if he shall be manifested."— The person here referred to is, of course, the Lord Jesus Christ. His home always was in Heaven, but once, nineteen hundred years ago, he was "manifested." i.e., he revealed himself to men on earth (John 1: 31; 1 Tim. 3: 16; 2 Tim. 1: 10; 1 Pet. 1: 20; 1 John 1: 2; 3: 5, 8; he will be manifested once again, when he comes back to earth the second time, to take his church up to glory where he is. "We shall be like him; for we shall see him even as he is."—We cannot here help thinking of the words of the apostle Paul—"For now we see in a mirror, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know fully, even as also I was fully known" (1 Cor. 13: 12). We will have greater powers for apprehending spiritual truth when we are in our new spiritual bodies, and then we shall see Christ in all of his glory (see John 17: 24), in all of his love, in all of his infinite power and wisdom.

Hope of His Return

"And every one that hath this hope set on him purifieth himself, even as he is pure."—The hope here spoken of is, of course, the hope of our Lord's return, and the hope of seeing him again face to face. The effect of the hope of the return of the Lord Jesus upon us is to be likened to the effect upon us of a letter we receive from our dearest loved one who has been away, saying that he or she will be back again in the home on a certain day—everything in the home is made ready, and the very heart of the waiting loved one is also made ready, and all its thoughts and longings are toward the one returning.

"Every one that doeth sin doeth also lawlessness; and sin is lawlessness."

"And ye know that he was manifested to take away sins; and in him is no sin."—Two glorious things are here said about the Lord Jesus Christ. In the first place, he came to take away our sins. Every man has sinned. Sin shuts us away from God and merits the wrath of God. If we are to be the children of God, our sins must be dwelt with. We could not deal with them ourselves, we cannot cleanse ourselves from sin, we cannot pay the debts they incur, we cannot blot them out. If sin is to be put away, another must do it, and that must be one who has no sins of his own, for if he had his own sins to atone for, he could never atone for the sins of others. And so we read of the One who came to take away our sins that "in him is no sin.

"Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not: whosoever sinneth hath not seen him, neither knoweth him."—No one can abide in the Lord Jesus Christ who is not first a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, and a member of his body; or, as the Lord himself said, he is the vine, and we are the branches (John 15: 4—10) If we abide in Christ, we shall keep the commandments of Christ, i.e., we shall do the things that please him.

Love For One Another

The apostle, while he has often before spoken of love for one another, now returns to the subject, presenting it in its practical aspects. Love for one another is not a new message but is involved in the whole gospel story, and indeed, is an Old Testament revelation (Lev. 19: 18, 34; Matt. 5: 43, 44; 19: 19; 22: 39; John 13: 34; 15: 12). Love is the antithesis, the enemy, and the death of hatred.

The great supreme incentive to love, and the perfect ideal for of love for others, is found in the very life and death of the Lord Jesus Christ, who laid down his life because he loved us.

Though the apostle John is called the great mystic of the New Testament, though he writes concerning the loftiest themes that can ever engage the attention of men, and though at times he seems to speak to us from the very heights of Heaven, nevertheless he is exceedingly practical, and, in this very discussion regarding the necessity of love in our life, he points out how that no man possesses this world's goods and refuses to share them with his brother who is in need can ever claim to have the love of God in him.

"My little children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue; but in deed and truth."—Love is dutiful in thought and deed. A little child who was asked what it meant, replied: "Love means doing errands."

"Hereby shall we know that we are of the truth, and shall assure our heart before him. Because if our heart condemn us, God, is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things."—We shall know we are of the truth, i.e., that we are in God, and that we are his children, and our hearts will have assurance in his very presence of our own intimate relationship with him, if we love in deed and in truth. A man will certainly know if he loves, or if he hates his fellow-men, and, if his heart is possessed with true love, it strengthens his confidence in his conviction that he is a child of God.

"Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, we have boldness toward God." —Just as a sense of sin separates us from God, a consciousness of life in his will, every stain cleansed by the blood of his Son, gives us boldness to approach him. "And whatsoever we ask we receive of him, because we keep his commandments and do the things that are pleasing in his sight."—This promise has reference to our prayer life.

"And this is his commandment, that we should believe in the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, even as he gave us commandment."—In a preceding section, we notice that the commandment emphasized had reference to our relationship to others, namely that we should love one another. Here the commandment has reference to our relationship to God and to his Son, Jesus Christ, emphasizing our belief in him.

"And he that keepeth his commandments abideth in him, and he in him. And hereby we know that he abideth in us, by the Spirit which he gave us."

Powerful Lamp Visible Six Miles

If an automobile driver is not blind, temporarily or otherwise, he should be able to see the new headlight being tried by the Chicago & Northwestern on its high speed train between Chicago and St. Paul.

The lamp throws a 2,500,000-candle-power beam that gyrates continually in the pattern of a figure eight about 800 feet in diameter. Thus it sends its warnings straight ahead, to both sides of the right-of-way, and high enough to appear as an approaching pillar of light. A reflector moved by a motor oscillates the beam.

Tests show that at times the light is visible for as much as six miles at night and three miles by day. The plan is to operate it by day as well as by night to emphasize its function as a light that distinguishes an unusually fast train.

Young Man — "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

Sweet Young Thing — "It's a great idea, if you ask me!"

Around The Dial

By G. C. MURRAY

New Eddy Duchin Program

Commencing Wednesday September 29 at 8 p.m., the new Elizabeth Arden radio show will be heard over the N B C Blue network. The program will feature Eddy Duchin, famous piano playing maestro of the networks. Duchin, originally a Bostonian, was brought to New York by Leo Reisman, and his romantic style of music made him an immediate favorite of New York Society. Duchin is 27 years old; son of the owner of a drug store chain. Eddy studied to follow in the footsteps of his father, when a vacation changed his course. While working as a waiter in a boys' camp one summer, he became interested in orchestras and formed a 8-piece band, playing jazz improvisations of Bach and Beethoven. Earning extra money playing at local dances, he gave up pills and powders upon his graduation to follow a musical career.

"Grand Central Station"

This new series has its setting in Grand Central Station in New York, the gateway to the nation. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 28, over the NBC Blue network, and titled Grand Central Station, the program will be heard weekly at 9:30 p.m. The sponsors of the program feel that the station with its thousands of hurrying commuters mixed with other thousands of travellers bound for points west offers an unusual setting for the series. Each play, complete in itself, will begin with a scene in the station, where so many dramatic welcomes and partings and accidental meetings take place each day.

Kostelametz on the Air

Chesterfield Cigarettes are presenting Andre Kostelanetz and his 45 piece orchestra each Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:30 starting September 29 over the entire Columbia web. Deems Taylor, music critic and composer serves as commentator and master of ceremonies, and Paul Douglas announces. A galaxy of famous operatic and concert stars will be brought before the microphone as guests of the program.

Joe Penner Returns

Carrying on with the same theme which was such a comedy success last season, Joe Penner, the throaty-voiced comedian of the airlanes will return to the Columbia network Sunday October third, from 6:00 to 6:30. The entire cast of last season's show will return with the exception of Joy Hodges who will be replaced by the "Mystery Singer," a newcomer to radio.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Orphan Annie's Seventh Year

Little Orphan Annie returned to the N B C Ret Network Monday September 27, and is heard at 5:45 and 6:45 standard time. This makes it the seventh year for this radio feature. The script is edited by Dr. John J. B. Morgan, eminent child psychologist of Northwestern University.

Tom Mix Is Back

Tom Mix and his Ralston Straight Shooters, thrilling radio adventure series based on the career of the famous cowboy actor, returned to the air for the fifth season on Monday, September 27 at 5:45 p.m. over the N B C Blue Network. A series of new episodes from the colorful cowboy's experiences as U. S. Marshal, Texas Ranger, Sheriff and Movie Star are being dramatized. The part of Tom Mix is again played by Jack Holden. Percy Temus, veteran Broadway character actor, returns as the "Old Wrangler".

Jack Armstrong Carries On

Jack Armstrong, the All American Boy returned to the N B C Red Network on Monday September 27 at 5::3:0: :p::.::m:. his celebrated juv- 5.30 p.m. His celebrated juvenile program based on the adventures of Armstrong is heard daily at the same time.

CORONATION, Alta.— Miss Alice Cline, daughter of a dairy farmer, is seeking replacement of a cheque. The cheque, payment for cream, was attached to cans when returned to the Cline farm. A calf ate the cheque and only the stump was left when Miss Cline caught it.



French Colony Called Inferno

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—Fearing a rumored decision of the government to deport them by steamship from this West Indian Island would result in their finding themselves once more in dreaded Cayenne, three of six French fugitives who landed in Trinidad were preparing to make a voluntary dash in an open boat for Haiti, 750 miles away.

Raymond Vaude, leader of the trio, said: "I shudder at the thought of going back to Cayenne and I prefer to risk the dangers of an open-boat flight to Haiti.

"I know nobody there, but of this I am certain—Haiti is a free country. I hope to earn my living there as a steward. I held that post for two years when I was with the French Marines."

Vaude, who is 35 years old, was sentenced to a five-year term with hard labor for larceny and robbery.

A MAN HONORED IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

Fellow citizens of Gwillimbury Township, who know Earl Rowe best, are enthusiastic admirers of his sterling character and gift for leadership

A Public Servant For 22 Years!

If you had a large scale map of Ontario, you would find Gwillimbury Township marked in the County of Simcoe. But you would have to possess a very large scale map indeed, to locate the town of Newton Robinson.

This little dot of a town is beginning to find itself in print frequently these days. The citizens feel that this is only to be expected because one of their own boys, Earl Rowe, is going to be, they are confident, Premier-Elect of Ontario the night of October 6th.

Some of the old-time proverbs are wearing a little thin these modern days, and that well-known one—"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" means nothing, simply nothing, to these sturdy citizens of Gwillimbury. They honor Earl Rowe because they know and admire him; the oldsters have been watching him for twenty-two years, ever since he was elected a Township Councillor on his 21st birthday.

Reaches Cabinet Rank

They start them young in public service in these Ontario towns but only one in ten thousand forges ahead to the Provincial Legislature—only one in a hundred thousand keeps going until he reaches Cabinet rank at Ottawa. Such a man is Earl Rowe —and Gwillimbury Township has followed, with pride, every step of his progress.

The most important events in this young man's twenty-two years of public service can be briefly summarized:

1915—Elected to Council of Gwillimbury Township.
1916—Elected Reeve — re-elected each year for five years.
1923—Elected to Ontario Legislature.
1925—Elected to Federal Parliament.
1930—Re-elected.
1935—Promoted to the Cabinet by Honourable R. B. Bennett, then Prime Minister. Re-elected to Federal Parliament.
1936—Unanimously selected as leader of the Ontario Liberal-Conservative Party.

A Happy Family

Earl Rowe, whenever his public duties will permit, hurries back to Newton Robinson. For there he finds awaiting him his sturdy red brick house—his wife and three fine children—his 225 acres of farm land—his pure-bred Yorkshire swine, Durham cattle, registered Clydesdales—his old Township friends.

One cannot hope to understand a public man solely by observing him in the midst of public affairs in Toronto or Ottawa. Follow Earl Rowe back to Newton Robinson—have a meal with him in his big kitchen—walk with him over his fertile acres—see him feeding his swine and his cattle — talk with his aged parents, who live across the road. Then you would realize even more fully than ever before how completely this man possesses that something without which all else is so much chaff—and that something is CHARACTER.

Heredity must get some of the credit. The Conservative leader comes from old British stock which settled in Simcoe County many, many years ago. His father, still active at 88 and his mother, eight years younger, were farm folk, and Earl Rowe, when little more than a youngster, bought his farm from his father on credit and paid every cent of his debt from his profits as a young farmer.

Virtues of the Soil

On his typical Ontario farm—in his typical rural Ontario residence—Earl Rowe leads the regular routine of a farmer when his Parliamentary work does not call him to the cities. His is a friendly home—made happy by the presence of his wife, and his children, Jean aged 17, Bill aged 13 and Lennox aged 8. Here are enshrined the homely virtues of the soil — those virtues which since earliest days have given strength of character to so many of Canada's greatest public servants.



HON. EARL ROWE

A Warm Personality

This has been written of Earl Rowe by a long-time associate:

"The warmth of his personality is contagious. One cannot come into his presence without feeling his force and sincerity, tempered by a natural kindliness and interest in his fellow-men and their problems. With his splendid ideals, backed by long and honourable Parliamentary experience, he is uniquely equipped to make a great contribution to the public life of Ontario."

Newton Robinson isn't seeing much of Earl Rowe these days. It is a blessing that he is still in the prime of life and health, for he has mapped out a speaking program which will keep him moving back and forth throughout Ontario until the eve of October 6th. His friends are glad of this because they know that every man or woman who sees and hears Earl Rowe, who shakes his hand, who comes under the influence of his warm personality, will say, "This is the type of leader Ontario needs." For that's the kind of man Earl Rowe is—likeable, sincere, earnest — a statesman whose good character and good judgment are written indelibly in the record of his twenty-two years of public service.

You *Can* Trust ROWE

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Issued by the Liberal-Conservative Party of Ontario.

OUR MANITOBA LETTER

285 Langside St., Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 22, 1937.

Dear Editor:

Near the end of September, harvest and threshing over for another year—and Manitoba as a whole has much to be thankful for. Clanwilliam harvested a bountiful crop, and as a large number of farmers had Thatcher wheat, and Anthony oats, rust resisting grain, the turn-out and quality was excellent. Mr. Alex. Madill's Thatcher turned out fifty-one bushels to the acre, and sixty-three pounds to the bushel, so now prices are fair, many farmers will be greatly helped. So far we have enjoyed a beautiful fall, no frost, but leaves are falling off the trees, dying a natural death.

I am glad to say Mrs. Alex. Madill has quite recovered from her accident of broken ribs.

Mrs. Carnes Wilson, a resident of Empire, passed away the 23rd August. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carter. She had been in poor health for a number of years. She leaves her husband and two sons, Stanley and Raymond, to mourn her loss. She was an old timer.

A very sad accident occurred at Clanwilliam last week. Little Barry Leigh, son of the Clanwilliam post master, only three years old, in some manner climbed on the wheel of a grain waggon, fell off, and the wheel passed over him, killing him instantly. Roy Hutton the man driving the team, has gone out of his mind. Everyone was greatly shocked, the Leigh's are old timers.

Mr. Sam Madill from Nanaimo, B.C., came down to visit his mother, so a reunion of the Madill family was planned to go to Riding Mountain Park, August 12. There were five sons, one daughter and a number of grandchildren gathered. One more son was not able to attend on account of sickness. The first time their mother had been to the park, I am sure she would enjoy her sons' and daughters' company very much. She is eighty-eight and smarter than many women of sixty.

You will see we are back in the city again for the winter and at the same address. Everything looks much the same, although these seems more men at work. A number of families have come from the dried-out parts of Saskatchewan and have found work.

I was at a missionary meeting the other night. Two missionaries from Africa, spoke and showed slides of their work amongst the Africans; simply marvelous the change they have made in hundreds of lives. One of them had been away for years and he said the first station he got off at, arriving as he thought into civilization, the first woman he saw, her mouth a bright red and other face make-up and, as he thought, blood flowing down her finger nails, he wondered if he had left civilisation and arrived amongst barbarians. I had the same experience here. I was in a 5 and 10 cent store, and the clerk handing me back change, I thought it was blood running down her fingers. I drew back my hand for a second, I thought how dreadful spoiling beautiful finger nails with dye.

I must tell you I am the great grandmother of two pair of twin boys. One pair is 4 months old and doing well, the other pair just arrived the 12th of this month. Mrs. Tom Smith (nee Rose Shaver) is the mother.

Prairie Rose.

Money Collected

This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late

Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services.'

KELLY & AIKEN
The Expert Collectors
Orangeville, Ontario
Est. 1890 Phone 90
Bank reference

Streetsville Fair

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 8 - 9

One of the Last Fairs this year and One of The Best

Bigger and Better than Ever

Horse and Live Stock Classes have been enlarged
Special Attractions for Young and Old.
Kite Flying Contests —Balloon Contests
Novelty Races—Three Potato Races.

Come and Meet Your Friends—They're Coming

Admission 25c - Cars 25c

Public School Children Free

DANCE AT NIGHT

W. H. McCAUGHERTY, Pres — W. C. ANDREW, Sec

Local News

Miss Alice Steen has been holidaying in Detroit.

W. T. Powell and Dorothy Agnes Bridle, both of Brampton, were married by Rev. R. W. Allen on Sept. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McLean, Brampton, celebrated the 53rd anniversary of their wedding on Sept. 28th.

The house and contents of W. O. Dennis, Trafalgar township, was destroyed by fire on Sept. 25th. Loss is $2,000.

Mrs. W. C. Poole passed away at Cooksville on Sept. 27th, in her 48th year. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Morris Poole, who drives one of the Gray Coach buses which pass through Streetsville every day.

October 3 to 9 will be fire prevention week, and all citizens are requested to do all in their power to prevent waste by fire.

Remember the dates of Streetsville Fair, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. Get your entries in now.

Three highway workmen—Arthur Leaver, 23, Port Credit; Bruce Laidlaw, Streetsville, and George Jones, Long Branch, were injured on Monday, when hit by a truck on the Etobicoke bridge, on the new Middle Road.

The driver of the truck was arrested and allowed out on bail of $3,000. The three injured men were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. The accident was investigated by several Provincial officers.

Merchants are reminded that they art liable to a fine of $100.00 for selling cigarettes to a boy or girl under sixteen years of age unless they have a written order from the parents.

Come to the dance in the Veterans' Hall, Streetsville, Friday, Oct. 1st, and have a good time.

R. M. Pearson, Atwood, received three broken ribs in a collision between two light trucks at Cooksville, last week. After attention by Dr. J. F. Cantelon he was able to return home.

The funeral of the late Samuel Walter Perry, who died in Toronto, on Sept. 27th, took place to Brampton cemetery.

CALL TO REV. ROSS K. CAMERON.

A citation from Toronto Presbytery asking the congregation to name a delegation to attend the next meeting at Knox church on the morning of Oct. 5, was read by W. H. Grimbleby, clerk of session of Rogers Memorial Presbyterian Church.

At that meeting a call to Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A., minister of Rogers church, from First Presbyterian church, Edmonton will be considered.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Cameron had received the call, and while he has refused to discuss the matter, it is understood that he intends to accept.

One of the city's most popular young ministers, Mr. Cameron has during his pastorate at Rogers church made a host of friends outside of his own congregation and his departure will be generally regretted.

It is understood that the Edmonton charge is one of the most important in that city and offers a stipend almost double that received here.

Walter John Morris, insurance agent, died at his home, R.R. 1, Oakville, on Sept. 22, aged 67 years. Cremated in Toronto Crematorium.

ROBBERS' CAR FOUND AT LORNE PARK

While police continued search for two men who robbed a Waterdown bank of between $6,000 and $7,000 on Saturday, a late model coupe believed used by the robbers, was found in a gully at Lorne Park.

Stolen from J. W. Berman, dance hall manager, the car was discovered by Det.-Sergt. Norman Tinsley, Toronto; Inspector Lougheed of the provincial police, and Chief Constable Telfer Wilson of Port Credit.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bert Brading reported she had talked with two men who had presumably left the stolen car where it was found. When she asked what were they doing, she said the men replied they were looking for some real estate.

On the same afternoon Fred Denny, another nearby resident, saw two men in a car make a wrong turn. They were in a hurry, Denny stated, and seemed to be lost.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The annual meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Campbell on Wednesday, Sept. 15th. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W. Leslie.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The secretary reported that during the past year there were 23 meetings held with an average attendance of 17 members. 12 social events were held during the year, and a bale of clothing was sent to Western Ontario.

The club is also endowing a cot in Peel Memorial Hospital.

The treasurer reported a very favourable year. Miss Louise Bonham was then appointed to take charge of the meeting for the election of officers

The officers for the following year are as follows: President, Mrs. Cliff May; 1st vice president, Mrs. A. May; 2nd vice- president, Mrs. J. Miller; Secretary, Mrs. E. McDowell; treasurer, Mrs. W. Atkinson; reporter, Mrs. D. Dowling; pianist, Mrs. W. Hamilton.

Mrs. Anderson May read a very pleasing address for the past president, Mrs. Will Leslie, who was presented with a lovely table lamp by Mrs. Cliff May.

After the meeting was closed, the Hostess served a very dainty lunch.



The design of the 1938 registration plates is exceptionally attractive with Crown and Orange figures on Blue background.

To Save Ontario Motorists Time and Money

1938 Motor Vehicle Permits Are Now Available

DUE to the advance in the new car purchasing season and the fact that increasingly large numbers of used cars and trucks are now purchased at this time of year and following the practice established last year which met with such favourable reception on the part of the motoring public, 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses are being made available in advance of the date of expiration of 1937 permits.

1938 Permits (now available) save the purchaser of a new car or truck the expense of 1937 registration.

They save the purchaser of a used car or truck the fee for transferring the 1937 registration (1938 Permit can be procured without transfer fee).

As indicated in the Budget Address delivered on March 9th of this year, the Government is able to announce a downward revision in the fees for the registration of Motor Vehicles.

PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATION FEES	1937 Fee	1938 Fee
4 cylinders	$ 7.00	$ 2.00
6 cylinders, up to and including 28 horse power	12.00	7.00
6 cylinders, over 28 horse power	15.00	10.00
8 cylinders, up to and including 35 horse power	15.00	10.00
8 cylinders, over 35 horse power	20.00	15.00
12 cylinders	30.00	25.00
16 cylinders	40.00	35.00

(S.A.E. rating of horse power shall be used)

All Commercial Motor Vehicles and Trailers have been reduced 25% from the 1937 rate.

The Fee for the registration of a change of ownership has been reduced from $2.00 to $1.00.

Fee for the Registration of a Motor Cycle has been reduced from $3.00 to $1.00.

CHANGE OF LICENSE YEAR

The Government having decided to change the license year to coincide with its fiscal year, 1938 permits and licenses will be valid to March 31st, 1939.

J. B. M. Duncan

MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

This advance sale of 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses is for **your** convenience.

Secure YOUR License Early!

Trinity Anglican Church

Sunday, Oct 3

10 a m Sunday School

11 a.m. — Holy Communion

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

7 p.m. Evening Prayer

Preacher, Rev. George F. Banks of Erindale

The United Church of Canada

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Harvest Home services.

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 a.m. and 7.00 p m

"Let us come before the Lord with Thanksgiving."

The Choir has prepared special music for both services and every one is cordially invited.

Eden Church

No services Sunday. The congregation is invited to join the Church in Streetsville for worship on this Sunday

Harvest Home services at Eden are also postponed, and will not be held Sunday, Oct. 10, as formerly announced, on account of a case of infantile paralysis in the community

Snider's

Miss Grace Fish, of Wesley Church, who is taking a special course at the Thistletown Convalescent Hospital for Children was remembered in absentia by the Trafalgar Circuit Y.P.U. with a writing portfolio, at a social evening held at the home of Miss Evelyn Savage. Willard Fish accepted the gift for his sister. Another member of the Y.P.U., Miss Dorothy Speck, Sheridan, was the "raison-d'etre" for the gathering on the eve of her departure to enter the Western Hospital Training School for Nurses, Toronto, and was also given a writing portfolio, both presentations being made by Rev. H. S. Lovering in the absence of the president, Mr. Robert Kelly.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 22nd, members of Snider's community and Wesley church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, prior to their leaving for their new home in Scarboro where Mr. Thomas will engage in gardening. An address expressive of the appreciation the community and the church had for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family since their eighteen months' residence here, was read by Mrs. Roy Fish, who asked Mrs. Thomas to accept a gift of a casserole which was presented by Mrs. Cecil Fish. Mr. Thomas thanked the friends for their remembrance to them and said they had received every kindness from every one since coming to live amongst them. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be missed by Wesley Church and Sunday School and the public school, to which they and members of their family had been of great assistance. The farm (formerly Secord farm) has been sold to Mr. Victor Faulks and brother, of Toronto, who with their families expect to take possession in two weeks.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Usher Stevenson, who was seriously ill last week is now recovering.

On Sunday, October 3rd, Wesley Church will revert to afternoon service at 2.30, with Sunday School session at 1.30.

Miss A. Maxwell has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to be able to resume teaching at Snider's School. We trust that she will soon regain her health.

Rev. W. R. Archer, of Lowville and Rev. H. S. Lovering, of Wesley church, are exchanging pulpits for anniversary services on October 10th. Mr. Archer will be remembered by older members of the former seven appointment Trafalgar Circuit, when he was probationer minister. The circuit then included Hornby and Bethel, and the now closed church of Bowes, McCurdy's and, Omagh, the last two not at present in existence.

Mr. Earl Albertson was appointed to act as representative for Wesley Church on the committee for National Relief for the West which convenes in the Presbyterian church, Oakville, on Wednesday, the 29th. Mr. Cecil Fish was appointed alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Post. They called to offer congratulations on the arrival of the new daughter, Mary Isabel.

STREETSVILLE BOYS IN CAR SMASH

Last Friday evening four Streetsville young men, Bruce Rundle, Jack Rice, Geo. Schnurr, and Eugene Gerhart drove to Caledon, where they attended a dance. Coming home they met with an accident. Bruce was driving and the road was rough. The car was hard to handle and it ran into a cliff. Jack was in the front seat. The force of the impact threw Jack through the windshield. One arm was broken and he received chest injuries as well. He was taken to the General Hospital, and his wounds were so bad he could not be operated on for several days. The other lads were more or less injured, but were able to come home. The car is a total wreck.

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C. E. Cantelon

Streetsville

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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—50c a year extra to United States

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1937

Local Items

All the election advertising in this paper is paid advertising

The Streetsville United Church Harvest Home services are to be held Oct. 3rd.

River Park Lodge A.F. & A. M will meet next Tuesday evening Oct. 5th

Mr. C. D. Evans, Electrician, is driving a dandy new service truck

Mr. and Mrs. Wellar, Creditvale had their baby christened at Trinity Church last Sunday after morning service.

Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Ottley entertained friends from Hamilton this week.

The Streetsville 'Radio' Factory has been brightened by the application of paint and whitewash, and the improvement is quite noticeable

Mrs. Jos. O'Connor of Regina is spending a few days with Mrs. W Sanford of Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, will speak in the Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville, this Thursday evening.

L.O.B.A.

The first dance of the fall season was held in the Orange Hall, Sept.25 .... Prizes were won by Mrs. John Shepherd and St.Clair Pope. Music was furnished by Eddy Lowden's Orchestra. The Lucky Dance prize was won by Miss Lily Caves and Geo Preston. There was a real good crowd and everyone had a good time.

Trinity Church Notes

Friday, Oct. 1st.—You are invited to attend a social evening to be held under auspices of the A.Y.P.A. in the Parish Hall. The program commencing at 8 p.m., will include moving pictures, music, and a corn roast. Admission Adults 25c, children 15c. The proceeds will go towards a fund for the restoration of Trinity Church.

Thursday, Oct. 7th The Institution and induction of the Rev. E. S. Ottley as Rector of the Streetsville Parish by Right Rev. A.R.Beverley Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto. The Right Reverend R.J. Renison, Rector of St.Paul's Church, Bloor St., East, Toronto, will be the special preacher

DANCE

At Veterans Hall

Streetsville

FRIDAY

Oct. 1st, 1937

At 8 30 p.m.

Ed. Lowdens Orchestra

Bert Mason, Floor Manager

Lucky Spot Prize.

Auspices of

Streetsville Branch Can. Legion

Admission 25c.

Come and Have a Good Time.

Harvest Home

Supper and Concert

Streetsville United Church

MONDAY

Oct. 4th, 1937

Hot Supper served from 6 to 8

Followed by Good Program

All for 25c

Come and Enjoy the Evening with us

L.O.B.A.

Euchre & Dance

Under auspices of

Streetsville L.O.B.A.

In Orange Hall

Friday, Oct. 8th

Music by Eddie Lowden's Orchestra

Euchre and Dance at 8.30

Admission 25c

Refreshments Extra

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Station Road. OAKVILLE

1936 Chev Coach, trunk $645

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach Trunk.—$545

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1932 Ford DeSoto Coupe Rumble seat $395

1932 Ford '4' Coupe, $345

1930 Plymoth Coupe $275

1928 Ford Coach $145

1928 Buick Sedan $95

1927 Whippet '6' Coach $95

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Phone 141 or 142 Oakville for Demonstration

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I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers

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Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937

Every Tuesday evening.

8.30 p.m. sharp

Prizes—Refreshments.

25c.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

For Sale

Cookstove, 'Colonist,' good reservoir new grates. For quick sale, $7.50 W.E.Watson, Streetsville.

For Sale

One Coal Annex and one 8 tube Stewart Warner Console Radio .... J. H. Buck, Phone 47w Streetsville

To Rent

Five-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnishd.—Mrs. R. A. Lundy

For Sale

One Jersey Heifer, fresh ; 40 Pigs 8 weeks old : also springers. —Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

One Cream Wicker Baby Carriage and one cream wooden Baby sleigh —Phone 139 Streetsville.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

Nominations

The nomination meeting for the Ontario Election in Peel County at Brampton yesterday was very quiet, and the attendance was not so large because yesterday was the big day of Brampton Fair. Mr. Kenneth McIlwrick, Returning Officer, was in charge. The following gentlemen were nominated : Col. Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Conservative: the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Reformer, and Mr. Russell Pawley, C.C.F. Those are the names that will be on the ballott when you vote next Wednesday—and they will appear in the same order. Be sure to go out and use your franchise—and vote RIGHT

Miss Marion Lindsay visited with friends at Erindale on Sunday

Mr. W.T. Laskey was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening for rest treatment. Dr. S.H Smith is in attendance.

"Do the truth ye know, and you shall learn the truth you need to know."—G. Macdonald.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"I had to tell you right away!"

Bob Watson came home bursting with the news. The big break had come at last. He was now Department Manager at a big increase in salary. "Your Father will be delighted!" beamed Muriel, his wife. "Why not call him up?" "I certainly will — news like this demands Long Distance. And while I'm about it, I'll call Aunt Mary, too!"

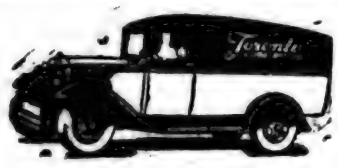
The Watson family have found that to spread good news or in emergency, Long Distance is indispensable. Are you making best use of all that Long Distance offers?

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This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

THE RED & WHITE STORE

This Week's Specials

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2

Mincemeat		2 lbs 25
Toddy Deal	1 lb 39 ;	½ lb. 01
Glacier Sardines,		3 tins 25
Connor's Herring		per tin 13
Lux,		large 21
Castile Soap,		10 cakes 25
Red & White Catsup,		2 for 25
" Tomato Soup		2 for 15
" Vegetable Soup		2 for 15
" Celery		2 for 19
" Mushroom		2 for 19
" Oxtail		2 for 19
" Wax Beans,		3 for 25
" Diced Beets,		3 for 25
" Tomatoes		3 for 25
Libby's Pork & Beans		3 tins 25

D.A. HEWGILL

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Special Bargain

1933 Buick Special Sedan

7 passenger, Chauffer driven, cost $3,300 new. Perfect condition, excellent Tires, heater, front and rear, guaranteed, Low Mileage

Sale Price $695

1934 Hudson Special Sedan

Low Mileage, Trunk Space, Carefully Driven by lady owner since new.. Dual Equipment.....Guaranteed

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b 9.25 a. m. a 7.15 p.m.	c 2.25 p.m. b 12.05 a m
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VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Those Stripe-Drivers

Maybe it would help if the highways department would try painting a stripe near the edge of the road, for the benefit of those who insist on driving on a stripe.—Guelph Mercury.

Buying Trouble

Italy spent 600 million dollars to buy a lot of trouble in Ethiopia. Now Japan is borrowing 580 millions in her search for trouble in China. When will the nations grow up?—Toronto Star.

The Hecklers Help

After all, what would a general election be without the persistent hecklers? These liven up an audience and give a clever speaker a better chance to bring out his points.—Toronto Globe & Mail.

Plague Menace Diminished

It is a far cry from these times back through the generations to the old night of scourge and plague. Think of that record—not a single case of smallpox amid London, England's teeming millions in the past three years!—Halifax Herald.

Broken Relations

But if Portugal is breaking off diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia without fighting, it must be remembered that China and Japan are staging a fair-sized war without having broken off relations. One is driven to speculate on what Czechoslovakia can have done to Portugal which does more to justify breaking diplomatic relations than an armed invasion.—London Free Press.

Down With "Canned" Music

The average radio listener, sitting contemplatively before a loud-speaker, is only barely conscious, if he notices it at all, of those frequently repeated words, "We will now listen to an electrical transcription . . . " Every time those words come over the air, the listener is getting not only music by a phonograph rtcord, but also, right along with it, a concrete example of technological unemployment. The American Federation of Musicians considers the playing over the air of recordings so serious a threat to the employment of its members that it has threatened a strike.—Vancouver Sun.

Expect Better Times

There are good grounds for optimism regarding 1938. As a matter of fact, the total rainfall this Summer throughout practically the whole drought district has been greater than it was in 1936. The trouble was that it did not come in time.

This fact, taken together with the rising level of the Lake of the Woods, the [illegible] enough rain and grew a better-than-average crop, and the fact that the drought broke this year south of the international border, are the best possible indications that a period of normal rainfall is beginning.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Helping the Helpless

The late George A. Quance of Middleton Township set a very fine example in making a bequest of $5,000 to the North General Hospital. This institution depends to a large extent on public support for its financial welfare and contributions are particularly welcome at this time when a big expansion program is in progress. It is sincerely hoped that other citizens will follow Mr. Quance's example and make provision in their wills for the care of the sick and injured people. The hospital takes care of a large number of indigent patients every year, on whom a very substantial loss is sustained. Only through generous donations and bequests on the part of citizens in comfortable circumstances can this be offset.—Simcoe Reformer.

Canada In The Air

Lord Tweedsmuir hands out the dictum—and far be it from us to contradict him!—that the future of the Northwest Territories is vested in the aeroplane. Recently he drew a picture of the Canadian northland as a region of comparatively small industrial centres, of stretches of land which are seasonally highly fertile, of small communities, unconnected by roads or railway with the outside world, yet by no means isolated. He predicted, as others have done, of course, that in a short time aerial transportation would become cheaper, and no less efficient. Lord Tweedsmuir, most modern of His Majesty's representatives to Canada, can see more clearly than most the straws in the wind.—Hamilton Spectator.

THE EMPIRE

Dots On Dancing

Undoubtedly for the younger generation dancing is the best form of sociability, and Scottish societies who have realized this are finding that their membership is well sustained by recruits from the rising generation. Young Scots down in London, like all young people everywhere want dancing more than any other form of entertainment and the Societies are finding that where a dinner or whist drive almost invariably ends in a small loss a dance almost as invariably comes out on the right financial side. Scottish reels are popular features of all dance programs and there is an increasing vogue for dance bands composed of violins and melodeons.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Colonization Is Costly

Italy has won her empire. The League cannot take it from her, nor can the Abyssinians. But winning an empire and enjoying it are two different things—as Italy is finding. So far, the Italians have no more than scratched the surface of Abyssinia. Beyond the parts they occupy lie vast tracts of hills and forests which have still to be penetrated against hostile tribes. Military penetration or conciliation will take years; commercial exploitation may take generations. To make Abyssinia a home for Italy's surplus millions, a source of raw materials for Italian industry, and a market for Italian manufactures is a task that must absorb Italian energy and wealth for a long time to come. If Italy is to do it she would be wise to still the Mediterranean storm and to stabilize, by the "Rome-Berlin axis" or otherwise, the peace of her part of Europe.—Glasgow Herald.

British Drinking, Smoking Increase

People of Great Britain Are Busier Than Ever Before In Their History

Britain is busier than she has ever been in history—and is drinking and smoking more. The volume of industrial production in the second quarter of 1937 was the greatest ever recorded.

The Board of Trade Journal stated that industrial activity in the June quarter was 2.3 per cent. greater than in the first quarter of 1937, and 9.1 per cent. greater than in the second quarter of 1936.

Most important increases in the manufacturing industries in the June quarter, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1936 were:

Engineering and shipbuilding (12½ per cent.) due to the improvement in shipbuilding and greater activity in electrical engineering;

Iron and Steel (11 per cent.), there being a substantial increase in the output of coated plates and sheets in particular, partly due to the improvement in exports;

Chemicals and Oils (9½ per cent.); and

Textiles (8 per cent.), to which each of the industries included in this group contributed.

Greater Output

Pig iron output in July (729,300 tons) reached the highest monthly figure since September, 1920. Crude steel production (1,059,200 tons) was less than in June, but compared with 974,100 tons a year earlier.

There was a rise of 18½ per cent. in the non-ferrous metals.

Output of coal was about 13½ per cent. greater in the June quarter than a year earlier. Increase in the first six months as compared with the same period of 1936 was 5½ per cent.

Boys Back From Trip To Alaska By Canoe

A pair of bronzed ex-bookkeepers are back in New York, 18 months after they forsook their ledgers to travel the waterways of Canada and the United States on the first recorded canoe trip from New York to Nome, Alaska.

The 25-year-old adventurers, Sheldon Taylor and Geoffrey Pope, said they had the time of their lives.

The two canoeists, who brought home a two-months-old malemute puppy named Simia, plan to write a book about their adventures on the 7,165-mile voyage.

They said they never would forget the time near Forth Smith, N.W.T., when, during a wild buffalo hunt, a wounded bull charged Taylor and was killed by the canoeist when he fired while lying almost under the animal's hooves.

Another time the boys' canoe got caught in a stampede of white whales in Bering Sea. They said they suffered numerous ducklngs before the voyage was completed Aug. 11 at Nome.

Paralysis Patients' Mentality Improves

Dr. D. E. Robertson Never Feels Anxiety About Mental Outlook In "Polio" Cases; After Care Most Important.

"I never feel any anxiety about the mental outlook of a 'polio' case; they are far more likely to make a success in life than most other people," said Dr. D. E. Robertson, surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, discussing the future of victims of the current infantile paralysis epidemic.

"No experience cannot be written on the asset side of life," he continued. "Even unfortunate experience is better than none, and it stands to reason that infantile paralysis victims, forced to abandon the physical competition of life, turn to the mental side. It is not hard to imagine a boy with little ambition being guided to some very useful walk of life by just such an intervention as 'polio'.

Absolute Quiet Needed

"After-care is terribly important," Dr. Robertson added. "After 'polio' children must be kept absolutely quiet for a minimum of six months. They do not need any interference; they must be allowed to rest, and serious cases may run into 18 months, before it is safe to allow them up."

President Roosevelt was an infantile paralysis case in his late thirties. He still wears braces on his legs. Bernard Leibel, of the Banting Intitute, inventor of the "Leibel lung," although one of the worst infantile paralysis cases on record, is perfectly healthy today, and engaged in important research work, at the age of 22.

Says Canada Will Have Prosperity For Many Years

British Newspaper Magnate Says Country Has Economic Future

Confidence in the economic future of Canada was expressed at Halifax this week by Lord Rothermere, British newspaper magnate, on a holiday visit to Nova Scotia.

"If there is no serious international disturbance," he said in an interview, "Canada is set for prosperity for a number of years to come.

Asserting that was "no business significance whatsoever in my visit to Halifax," Lord Rothermere refused to comment on the European political situation and confined his remarks to local conditions.

He had a word of cheer for Nova Scotia's harassed apple growers who in the last few weeks have seen as much as 50 per cent. of one of the best crops in years destroyed by two violent storms.

"The fruit growers need not worry about the destruction wrought by the storm on their crop," he said. "I am a small grower of apples in the Old Country. The English crop this year is bad and Nova Scotia apples should fetch a good price there."

Beauties of Maritimes

Owner of a wide chain of newspapers in Great Britain, controller of newsprint manufacturing plants in Newfoundland and Canada, a former cabinet minister in the imperial government, and one of the most influential men in the Old Country, Lord Rothermere was taking time off from his tasks to motor through the Maritime Provinces.

"There is absolutely no business significance whatsoever in my visit to Halifax," he said. "We have a newsprint business in the Gaspe Peninsula. As the outcome of a visit there, I have come to see the beauties of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick which I have not visited for 35 years."

Industrial Accidents Up

Accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during August totalled 6,799 as compared with 6,763 during July, and 5,515 during August a year ago, figures released today reveal.

Canadian Business Continues Gaining

Expansion In Productive Operations, and Rising Commodity Prices Regarded as Bright Spots; Crop Failures In Sections of West Offset by Gains Elsewhere.

The Dominion bureau of statistics reports that practically all business factors showed increases during the seven months ending July 31 over the same period of 1936.

Principal element in the continued betterment of economic conditions was the expansion maintained in productive operations coupled with advances in commodity prices. Crop failures in sections of the prairie provinces were more than offset by good crops and expanding trade in other areas.

The index of the physical volume of business in the seven months, on the base 1926 equals 100, averaged 121.3 per cent. compared with 107.9 in the same period the previous year.

Mineral Production Up

Volume of mineral production was more than 15 per cent. greater than the first seven months of 1936. Nickel exports were up 27 per cent., copper exports 7.5 per cent., and zinc 5.1 per cent.

Official index for manufacturing operations, based on 30 factors, was 121.4 in the seven months period against 106.1 the year before.

News In Review

Inquest Adjourned

LONDON, Ont.—After a brief few minutes' session the inquest into the mysterious death of Miss Mary Wilkinson, 37-year-old public school teacher, was adjourned sine die.

For basically the reason that the inquest did not proceed is that two men are charged with murder in the case. They are the widely known, 70-year-old Dr. Charles A. Cline Sr. and 50-year-old Lauchlin J. Robertson.

Scurvy In Drought Belt

OTTAWA.—Scurvy, the dread disease which results from malnutrition, has appeared in the prairie drought belt, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said this week, and the Government will combat it by shipping carloads of fresh fruits, vegetables and other commodities to the suffering areas.

"A Closed Incident"

LONDON.—Great Britain has informed Japan she considers the airplane machine-gunning of British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen a closed incident.

The British announcement, which followed twenty-four hours of new consultations and communications between Tokio and London, was regarded as ending what might have developed into a serious international situation. Japan admitted guilt, voiced regret.

Triple Jap Offensive

NANKING—Chinese resistance remained firm this week in the face of a mass air raid and a Japanese offensive on three fronts. The populations of Nanking and Canton quailed under merciless bombings.

Canton Bombed

HONG KONG.—Japanese bombers soared over Canton, dumping tons of explosives on the city this week in the worst air raid the South China metropolis has experienced since the Chinese war started.

Despatches said the Cantonese were panic-stricken, with hundreds of homes and buildings afire.

Nine grey bombing planes appeared over Canton shortly after dawn, convoyed by a fleet of pursuit planes. Chinese fliers immediately took the air to give battle, but the pursuit planes engaged them in dogfights while the bombers unloaded their explosives.

Scores of incendiary bombs were dropped, creating terrific havoc in the area around the Canton-Hankow Railway Station, one of the principal Japanese objectives.

Philippine Women Enfranchised

MANILA.—Philipine women were enfranchised this week when the National Assembly in special session approved a new election law.

The Assembly provided men and women may be identified at polling booths by birth or baptismal certificates or a sworn statement of identity.

Under the new law each person will thumb-mark his ballot when he votes. This is for identification of contested ballots.

Saskatchewan Forest Fires Worst In History

REGINA.—Forest fires in Northern Saskatchewan are beyond control, Hon. T. C. Davis, Acting Minister of Natural Resources, said this week.

"The whole north is ablaze," the Minister said. "The fires are the worst in the Province's history and there is little hope for thousands of acres of timber unless rain comes immediately."

Kitchener's New Post Office

OTTAWA.—Kitchener, Ont., is to have a new public building to house its post office, customs, national revenue and other federal government offices, it was learned this week. Contract has been awarded to Ball Brothers, Kitchener, whose tender was $229,000. Provision for the building was contained in the parliamentary estimates for the current fiscal year.

Refuse Moose Jaw Aid

MOOSE JAW.—The Federal Government this week refused Moose Jaw's request for aid to end the present city water shortage, ruling

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week

Poland Strikes at Jews

The world was startled not long ago to learn that a letter written by the great Polish pianist and patriot, I. J. Paderewski, to his people, had been suppressed. The message he wished to convey was that Poland should not give way to civil strife and lose all that the country has gained of democracy in the years since the war. The Nazi hold on Poland seems to be increasing and the freedom of its private citizens in jeopardy. A campaign of discrimination against Jews is in progress and scenes of violence are hourly occurrences in the streets of Polish towns.

Canada May Balance Budget

Coming from unexpectedly increased revenues a balance may be achieved next year of the Canadian budget. For the first five months of the current fiscal year, every kind of revenue has shown an expansion with the income tax and the sales tax being the leaders. Customs and excise duties, post office receipts follow close behind. To nullify some of the prospective increases will be a considerable rise in expenditures before the end of 1937, chiefly because of relief works and the completion of the National Defense program, but this is not expected to hold back to any great extent our steady progress towards a balanced budget.

Says British Aim Is Peace

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden this week advised the world that Great Britain is committed irrevocably to a policy of rearmament unless other nations cease competing for supremacy at arms.

Speaking before a hushed League of Nations assembly, Mr. Eden struck a note of mingled hope and pessimism. Despite the dark picture he painted and his implied rebukes of Germany and Italy, he emphasized Britain's determination still to strive for peace.

"One pledge I can give unequivocally to this assembly," he said, "is that the Government I represent will spare no endeavor to prevent war from engulfing Europe."

His pledge of Britain's peaceful purposes was coupled with his statement of willingness to agree to reduction and limitation of armaments.

Drought Farmers Move Out

Into a small Ontario town last week poured three truck-loads of families from the drought areas of Saskatchewan who had come east, financed by their government, to found new homes. The Provincial Government of Saskatchewan allotted to each family two freight cars for transportation to Ontario of their livestock, implements and household goods; and into the bargain has agreed to pay an entire year's rent wherever they might happen to locate.

Censorship In Japan

Although we are three or four thousand miles from the scene of the Sino-Jap conflict, we hear of its progress every hour of the day, over the air, in the newspapers. But the people of Japan are not so fortunate. They see their sons, brothers, lovers go off towards China, into the unknown. News of the war percolates back to Japan through very uncertain channels, as the government is a rigid censor. We hear one story of a lady missionary to China who stopped off in the Land of the Rising Sun on her way home to Canada. The war began while she was there. The only way she could find out what was going on in China was to get in touch with her people here and ask them to send news of the war back over the Pacific.

Women Voters In Quebec

Quebec women have the right to vote in Dominion, but not in Provincial elections. The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada meeting last week passed a resolution asking that the Quebec executive demand from the provincial government the right for women to exercise the franchise in provincial campaigns as well.

Drama For Rural Ontario

Steps are being taken in response to demands from rural amateur actors to establish a series of drama institutes this fall and winter in rural Ontario. Arts and crafts of the theatre will be studied at the institutes which will be held for five-day periods at many centres. The work will be done under the auspices of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario.

Motorists Can Save Hundreds

Hazards Listed by Ontario Government Official

Six hundred Ontario men, women or children are doomed to death in the coming year from motor accidents unless careless motorists change their ways, G. A. Hodgson, Ontario Department of Highways, warned.

But five hundred and forty of these or 90 per cent., need not die if drivers would only "stop and think," he told the Toronto-York Division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association at the Embassy Hotel.

Particular hazards mentioned by Mr. Hodgson were the thoughtlessness of men and women who resume driving, without further tuition, after a lapse of several years; issuance of driving licenses to employees for firm cars, many of whom were unqualified to drive; unnecessary indulgence in tooting auto horns and disregard for the rights of pedestrians, especially children.

Better Off Without Horn

He suggested that if the horn were left off motor vehicles there would be a decrease overnight of 50 per cent. of accidents. The horn should be reserved for emergencies only, he declared. All drivers were urged to familiarize themselves with traffic regulations and to "drive as if the child were your own, when you see one in your path."

Motor accidents in Ontario advanced 32.7 per cent. during the first three months of 1937 over the same period the previous year, he said.

Of the 2,446 accidents reported during the first quarter this year, 1 were fatal, he declared, compared with 64 fatalities and 1,956 other accidents during the same period in 1936.

Increase of 37.9 Per Cent.

The total of 829 collisions of motor vehicles with pedestrians showed an increase of 37.9 per cent.; 944 collisions between motor vehicles, an increase of 24 per cent.; 172 crashes with bicycles, 41.2 per cent., and collisions with fixed objects, 70.3 per cent.

Czechoslovakian Infantrymen Manoeuvre Too



Like her neighbours, Czechoslovakia [illegible] of a well equipped modern army. Some of her infantrymen, amply supplied with machine guns, are shown during recent extensive manoeuvers.

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AGENTS—TO SELL MEN'S NECKties. 100 per cent. profit. Write for free samples and catalogue. Murgatroyd Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

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SEND FOR FREE KIT SOBIE'S, manufacturers for their own 24 city stores across Canada, want agents to become exclusive factory representatives. Men and women, earn big money! Sell Sobie's guaranteed Lingerie and fine Hosiery. Get into this profitable business now. Write today for free outfit. Sobie's Silk Shops, Department S.T. Farnham, Que.

$50.00 WEEKLY SELLING FELT Rugs. For full particulars write M. Shedel, Box 473, Mimico, Ont.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

CHARLES ALLDER, ANALYTICAL Chemist, established 1926. Analysis of poultry and stock feeds. Box 117 Ingersoll, Ontario.

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HANGER STANDARD LIMB CO., 126 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Improved light metal and willow artificial limbs without shoulder straps.

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OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES save you money on Supertite galvanized roofing. Superior steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

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WE WILL BUY OLD OR CONdemned buildings to wreck. Greenwood House Wreckers, 440 Greenwood Ave., Toronto.

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NARCISSI — PRINCEPS MAXIMUS. Early Yellow Trumpet-Daffodil. Pheasants Eye (Poet's Narcissus), fragrant, white, late. Evangeline, fragrant, white, fluted yellow chalice cup, mid-season. All field run bulbs, as dug, $1 per 1,000. Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens, Duncan, Vancouver Island.

BUSINESS BROKERS

ATTENTION! ANY BUSINESS, anywhere, sold quickly, confidentially for cash. Consolidated Business Brokers, 24 Bloor West, Toronto.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REversible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

CORONATION COVERS

FIRST DAY ISSUE CORONATION Covers—Newfoundland 30c each. L. Hodder, Bay-de-Verde, Newfoundland.

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STENOGRAPHY BY MAIL—WRITE for free sample lesson. Miss Macdonald, 3472 West Broadway, Montreal, Quebec.

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The Trindl Electric Welder
WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders — Brazes. $4.50 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR favourite negatives, 12 for 75c; 3 for 25c. Complete with envelopes. Sample, 10c. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

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ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. Roll with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

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25c — ROLL DEVELOPED AND one deckle edge print of each. Reprints 3c, 10 for 25c. One Free enlargement with each order 25c or [illegible] Snap-Y Photo Service, Box 72, Station K, Toronto.

FEMALE HELP INSTRUCTION

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRdressing. Visitors welcome. Write for prospectus. 961 Bloor west, Toronto.

FUR FARMING

FINE DARK EASTERN MINK from foundation stock and high kit production; correspondence invited. Maple Leaf Mink Ranch, Blenheim, Ont.

MINER MINKERY, KINGSVILLE Ont., offers for sale Quebec, Labrador, Yukon mink of select breeding stock. Place your order early.

FUR FARMING

RAISE MINK FOR PROFIT — GET started right with Moss "Quetico" strain mink—guaranteed stock. Write for full information, Moss Fur Farms, Limited (mink breeding specialists), Sapawe, Ontario.

MINK with a proven pelt record, the same strain which averaged $36.50 in 1936 and $41.50 in 1937, and that after the best have been sold for breeders. O. Lee, Faust, Alberta.

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LYONS' USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Great savings in our Furniture Trade-in Department. Our low prices have made this department the largest and most popular in Toronto. Just a few of the hundreds of specials are listed here. If you don't see what you want advertised come in or write, Lyons are sure to have it and at the lowest price in town. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new.

$59.00 Beautiful American walnut bedroom suite, large chiffrobe, full length triple mirror vanity and full size 4-poster bed with sagless spring. Completely refinished. Cost new over $200.00.

$21.50 Walnut finish dresser, in perfect condition, with full size steel bed to match, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress.

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$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining-room suite, large buffet, twin pedestal extension table, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A really fine suite and looks brand new; completely refinished. Cost originally about $300.00.

$47.00 Eight-piece, 2-tone walnut finish dining-room suite — Queen Ann design; large buffet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Luxurious 3-piece chesterfield suite (unclaimed). — This suite has been rebuilt and recovered in a very attractive brand new brown repp; has Marshall reversible spring cushions and is a real bargain at this price. Originally cost $175.00, is exactly like new.

$29.50 Full length chesterfield and two roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a novelty repp with reversible Marshall cushions and show-wood walnut frame; completely re-conditioned and dry cleaned.

$35.00 Large Chesterfield with two big chairs, covered in a French Jacquard Taupe shade; completely re-built and thoroughly dry cleaned.

Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Gas Stoves, Library Tables, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Studio Couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

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Save 40%. Buy Direct from Factory

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FOR FALL AND WINTER PARTIES Ten entirely new and original brain-teaser games, in attractive booklet form, assorted to suit all tastes and occasions, 35 cents, postpaid anywhere. Canadian-American Novelties, 122 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

GREAT SALE USED PIANOS

ORIGINALLY COSTING WHEN new up to $800., good makes, beautiful walnut, mahogany and golden oak cabinets, in real good condition, tuned, including piano benches; bargain prices, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50. Ideal for homes, schools, churches. Write for our bargain price list. Sovereign's Sales, 2418B Dufferin St., Toronto.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—POSItions more easily secured if you train for Telegrapher or Stenographer. Become stenographer in ten weeks—notes written in English. Typewriter supplied. Self-teaching machine loaned with telegraphy. Inexpensive. What course interests you? Write Caesan Systems, Toronto.

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PLANT LILIES NOW — ADD TO brightness of your garden with Lilies from home-grown bulbs of reliable varieties. Also other perennial flowers—and fruit trees for northern gardens all of the hardiest strains. Send for Autumn Catalogue with instructions for Lilies, etc. Arrival of all plants in good condition guaranteed. The Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery, F. L Skinner Prop. Dropmore, Manitoba.

MACHINERY

GET OUR NEW PRICES ON THE Goold, Shapley & Muir gas, gasoline, and fuel oil engines and grinders. Also repairs for Brantford engines, pumps, windmills. J. A. Fellows & Co. Brantford, Ont.

FANNING MILL (KLINE) SEED Grader, guaranteed increase crop Write, Kline Mfr., 121 Empress Cres., Toronto.

Issue No. 40—'37

MACHINERY

REBUILT FARM MACHINERY AND trucks composed of: Grain choppers 5" to 15"; Gas engines 1½ to 14 h.p.; Tractors 8 x 16 to 25 x 40 h.p.; Power units 26 h.p. up; Ensilage cutters; 21 Trucks from ½-ton up. We pay spot cash for old tractors. Write or see us. Hanna's International Sales & Service, MacDonnell St., Guelph, Ontario.

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STOP SUFFERING. HAVE YOU itching, burning, scalding, wet or dry skin trouble. If so, use the guaranteed Inch Eczema Remedy. Write Inch Drug Company, 1130 Weston Rd., Toronto. Sold from coast to coast—One Dollar prepaid.

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LEARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE Trumpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St., East, Toronto.

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WANTED, CANADIAN STAMPS IN quantity. Best prices for accumulations and collections. Queen Stamp Co., Toronto.

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LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ont.

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RECHARGES RADIO B's, FLASHlights, dry cells, guaranteed like new. Stamped envelope brings full particulars. A. E. Lueck, Box 152, Lockwood, Sask.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR FIT WITH best quality, latest style suit or winter overcoat (slightly used), regular to $60.00 for $6 to $12. Fall coats, regular to $35.00 for $4 to $8. Suit coats, $2, $2.50, $3. New trousers, in tweeds, serges and worsteds, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.95. Postpaid. State measurements, colours, style, age. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send money order—Ruskin & Co., Peterboro, Ont.

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POST OFFICE BOXES IN GOOD condition. For particulars apply F. D. Ghent, Postmaster, Burlington, Ontario.

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FREE!—70 QUILTING PATTERNS! Giant washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts" Cottons! Prints; $1.00 "Collect". Sample bundle, 25c. Refund guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 8049 Degaspe, Montreal.

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MENZIE'S USED TIRES $2.95 UP for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Cadillac and all other cars and trucks. Every tire guaranteed. 190 King West, Toronto.

TRAPPING

I CAUGHT 16 FOXES IN 3 DAYS [illegible] can do it. Particulars free. Hadley, Stanstead, Que.

WINTER PLANTS

PERENNIAL PHLOX, BLEEDING Hearts, etc., 10c plant; tulips 4c; Postpaid winter flowering House Plants, etc. Write for list. Joseph Aiken, Shannon, Que.

WATCH REPAIRS

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd, Dept. W., 4313 Brebeuf, Montreal.

Clothes Should Suit Personality

There are no Rules in Fashion World, but Women Should Dress to Suit Figure and Type

Monsieur Lucien Lelong, whose Paris dress creations are copied the world over and who prefers to be called just plain "Mister" bluntly told interviewers today there are no rules for fashion.

And then the designer elaborated: "What is right for one may not be right for another. Clothes should be chosen to enhance the beauty of the individual. Women should dress to suit their figure and type."

EVERY WOMAN, PERFECTION

There is no Venus, or ideally proportioned figure as far as fashions are concerned, he said, but with a characteristic note of chivalry added, "Every woman is perfection at one time in her life" — some at 16, some at 30, others at 50."

Mention of a short-skirted dinner dress, "which is being talked about consistently," made his eyes sparkle. "I see no reason why women should go trailing around in long skirts for restaurant dinging and other informal affairs," he said. "Let them save these for formal occasions."

Canada is Becoming License - Conscious

Distinct Increase Seen in Number of Radio Licenses Taken Out

Canada is either becoming radio-minded or developing a license conscience, judging by the increase in radio permits which have been taken out. By the end of the year it is expected there will be 1,125,000 licensed sets in the country, compared with 1,038,000 last year.

Quebec is showing the greatest promptitude in taking out licenses with 90 per cent of last year's total already paid. Ontario has paid up 80 per cent.

October will be the time of reckoning. The department will then start to clean up all arrears for licenses, bringing before the courts those who are in default.

Generally, but on increased lines, the ratio of licenses by provinces is being maintained. Last year Ontario topped the list with 424,000; Quebec being second with 240,000 and British Columbia third with 91,000.

The revenue from radio licenses is $2 per set and thus the total will run around $2,250,000.

Alleged WIT

Teacher — "How old is your father?"

Tommy — "Thirty-eight, sir."

Teacher — "Well, I must set you homework more suited to his age."

A very small boy was waiting to cross a busy road. A kindly stranger spoke to him.

"You must be very careful with all this traffic about," he said.

"Oh, I'm all right," replied the child cheerily. "I always wait for the empty space to come by."

The tailor was selling his best friend a new suit. He was raving all about the garment.

"I'm telling you, Harry," he said, "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit. Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feel of the garment."

Harry went out and returned a moment later. The proprietor rushed up to him with a happy smile.

"Good morninng, stranger," he beamed. "What can I do for you?"

"Have you told Mr. Smith that he is the father of triplets."

"Not yet, doctor, he's shaving."

First Firemen — "There were sixteen firemen at my wedding."

Second Firemen — "Yes, but no escape."

A woman went into a bank to cash a cheque. The cashier asked her to endorse it, but she did not know what he meant. "That's all right," said the cashier. "Just sign your name exactly as you would on your letters and I'll give you the money."

So she carefully wrote on the back of the cheque, "Your loving Mary."

A young actor applied for work to the casting director of the Big Noise Film Company.

"Nothing doing at present," said the big man. "See me in two months' time."

"If you really want me you'd better sign me on now," replied the actor, "there are lots of other companies after me."

"Oh?" queried the director doubtfully. "And what companies are they?"

"The gas company, the water company and the electric light company."

She — "Don't you think that love is absurd?"

He — "Yes. Just two silly."

Tourist — "Don't you ever get lonesome up here?"

Mountaineer — "Oh, yes, but I have a couple of good jokes to tell myself."

Shares Many Millions

The International Harvester Company of Chicago, has announced its 65,000 employees in the United States and Canada would receive $4,400,000 extra compensation at the end of the fiscal year ending Oct. 31. Sydney G. McAllister, president of the company, said the directors in declaring a final 1937 dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock last week voted also to appropriate $2,500,000 to the company's pension fund out of 1937 earnings. Last year $2,300,000 extra pay was distributed to the company's employees.

IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

—Old Reliable Minard's

When horses come in to stable with wire cuts or saddle galls, or cows have caked udder, the thing to do is get the Minard's bottle at once, as Mr. Dowd of Glenboro, Manitoba, knows. He writes:

"I like your Minard's Liniment. Like to have it in the house. I have found your Minard's Liniment especially good for barbed wire cuts on horses."

A family doctor prepared Minard's Liniment over 50 years ago. Still invaluable in every stable and every house. 39

Indians To Type In Own Language

The Cree Indians of Alberta will soon be able to learn typewriting. Through the co-operation of the Oblate Fathers and several Edmontonians, an eastern typewriter concern recently built a machine with 88 characters.

The Cree language was put into characters by Father Lacombe and James Evans of Edmonton many years ago and through efforts of Father Langois and Athol Beattie, Edmonton manager of the typewriter company, standard 42-unit keyboard was fitted to meet requirements of the language.

The machines are to be used by the Oblate Fathers in Northern Alberta mission fields and on Alberta reserves. The language is adaptable to both northern Cree and Chipewyan Indians.

Dreamer

He trod the path that hundreds of his kind
And humble calling trod. And yet a sense
Of worthiness surrounded him as fence
Of blooms may hide a lovely soul and mind.
His face held radiance, which the wholly blind
Could feel and see, as he drew near a door.
Young head and shoulders lifted, which before
Had slumped beneath a weight of daily grind.
Blue jeans may house a heart of rarest joys,
Small matter if Life's grime and soot has stained.
For men who practise living honourwise,
Swinging a shining pail midst clang and noise
Becomes a game . . . and broader vision gained,
For men who walk with dreaming in their eyes.

—Irene Archer.

Air-conditioning Aids Growth of Mushrooms

Mushrooms grown in air-conditioned houses will shortly grace milady's dinner table in New York and points East.

Thirty growing houses near West Chester, Pa., have been fitted with apparatus to control the temperature and humidity and by that means to increase the mushroom yield from two crops to three. Previously the houses were shut down during the summer months because hot weather produced inferior mushrooms.

Control of temperature and humidity marks another chapter in the art of mushroom growing, one of the world's most specialized crafts. Parisian mushroom growers long ago found a partial solution to the problem of variable temperature and humidity by placing their growing beds in galleries and cellars from 60 to 160 feet below the surface of the ground.

Suicide Used Clock To Start Gas Going

Carl Bell Yeargin, 44-year-old South Carolina machinist with an ingenious mind, executed himself with lethal gas in what was believed to be the first "trailer suicide" on record.

The key of an alarm clock unwinding as the bell sounded lowered potassium cyanide tablets into a solution of sulphuric acid producing deadly fumes which overpowered him as he lay stretched out on the floor of his trailer.

On the door a warning sign was posted: "Danger! Poison. Only the law shall enter here."

The hour indicator on the alarm clock had been set at 2 o'clock, indicating he had been dead nearly 12 hours when police broke into the trailer early in the afternoon and found him, his face turned a pasty white.

Officers were forced to leave the door open several minutes so the gas would escape.

Yeargin was embittered toward life in general, notes showed.

Movie Actress Shoots Rival With Blanks

LILLE, France.—Germaine Fevrier, 23-year-old movie extra, drew herself up histrionically this week and pointed a pistol at Jeanne Calime, 27, her love rival.

"Miserable woman!" she shrieked. "Prepare to die!"

Then she fired point blank—bang! bang! bang!

Jeanne crumbled to the ground and spectators rushed forward.

They stepped back, amazed, when Jeanne got up and brushed herself off.

It then became known that a Lille gunsmith had become suspicious when Germaine asked for "a loaded gun" —and had filled the pistol with blanks.

The police took Germaine away.

Had to Walk 30,000 Miles

Edmonton Meter Reader Says Dogs Get to Know Him

John Woodruffe, an Edmonton meter reader, estimates he has walked almost 30,000 miles during his duties in the past ten years.

"People have the funniest places for hiding their gas meters," said Woodruffe when he remarked it wasn't so much walking 10 to 15 miles day. He checks and notes in a book about 150 meters every day. He finds meters tucked away in basement corners, in dining rooms and in almost every room possible.

Woodruffe has encountered every type of housewife from pugnacious to sweet. He has explored nearly every home in the city. And he knows a lot of dogs, too. Terror of every door-to-door worker, dogs get to know the regular meter reader with his uniform and don't snarl or bark, Woodruffe noted.

A stout pair of shoe soles is worn through in six weeks on the beat but in his walking clear around the globe in actual mileage, Woodruffe has found health and a good job, he says.

Papal Official's Suite In Vatican Robbed

The Papal Major-domo, Archbishop Mella di Sant'Elia, reported this week that burglars had rifled his apartment, next to Pope Pius' suite, while the Archbishop was away on holidays.

The Major-domo has not yet compiled a list of the things missing nor estimated the value of the burglars' loot. Nor was it known when the apartment was entered. Vatican police were working with Italian authorities on the case.

The Archbishop is that member of the Papal staff who approves the applications of thousands of pilgrims who come each year to see the Holy Father.

Some Lottery Numbers Considered Unlucky

Sellers of French State Lottery tickets have recently made some curious discoveries about likes and dislikes in figures.

Even when, as is sometimes the case, there is a run on tickets just before a draw, there are many which remain unsold, and they consist of tickets numbered 5,555,555., 1,888,888, 0,113,333, and so on.

For some strange reason these repeated numbers are reckoned to have far less chance than tickets with a good mixed number.

Despite the assurances of mathematicians that 1,111,111 is every bit as likely to turn up as 7,418,962, that 1,111,111 remains unsaleable and numbers like 0,123,456 are cold-shouldered, too, because they are consecutive. A lucky number, in the Frenchman's opinion, is a thoroughly well-mixed number.

Lily — "Do you remember, Willie, how you used to catch me in your arms every night?"

Willie — "Yes, dear, and now I catch you in my pockets every morning."

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"SUPERBILT"



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The best and most economical battery equipment for your radio.

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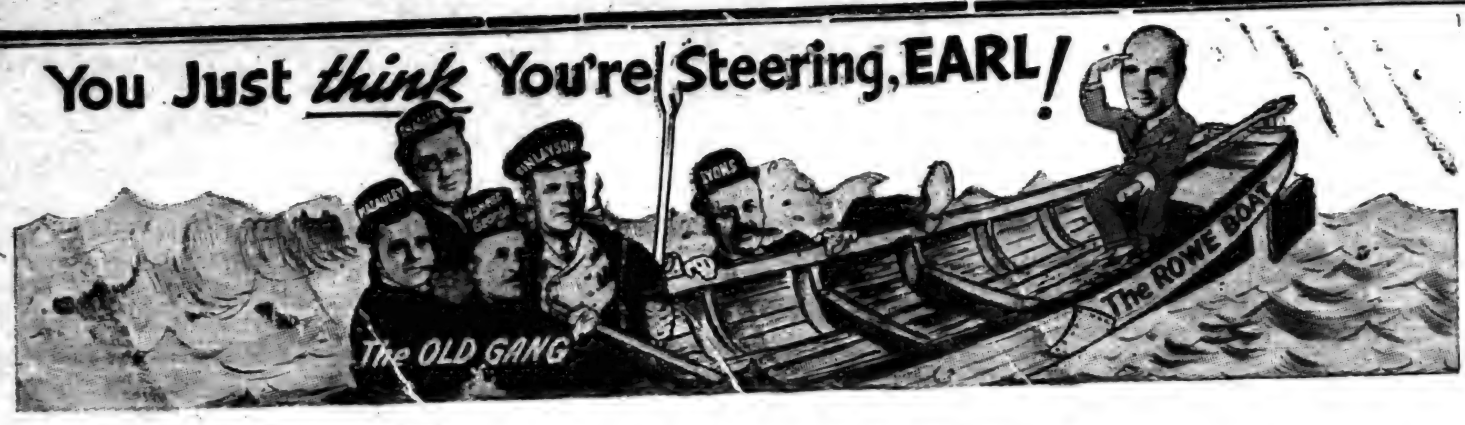
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Electors of Peel !

VOTE

COL. T. KENNEDY

Your Next Member of Ontario Parliament



Vote for Unemployment Insurance

Premier Hepburn will pass an Unemployment Insurance Law next session if the Liberals are returned. A vote for a Liberal candidate is a vote for Unemployment Insurance. X

Vote for Low Hydro Rates

Hepburn brought down Hydro Rates, saving consumers $4,800,000. Vote to keep Hydro from being loaded up with costly power from the Quebec Power Barons. X

Vote for the "Treasure Hunt" to Continue

Hepburn has already uncovered a treasure of 28 millions hidden away in inheritance taxes on under-valued estates. Vote to continue the hunt. X

Vote Your Approval of Lower Auto Fees

Hepburn has cut $5 off the cost of motor license fees. Vote Liberal and show your approval. X

Vote for Lower Taxes

Hepburn's desire to help the taxpayer was shown by the one-mill special subsidy he made to municipalities to be passed on to the taxpayer. Hepburn is the taxpayer's *Proven* Friend. X

Vote for Debt Reduction

Hepburn, by sound financing and good government, reduced Ontario's Public Debt by 33 million dollars last year. Vote for further reductions. X

Vote for Courageous Administration

Hepburn has not been afraid to stand up against the Lewis crowd, the Quebec Power Barons, the financial ring. Ontario needs a courageous Premier in times like these. Vote for lower interest rates. X

Vote for More "Sunshine" Budgets

Hepburn's last budget, with its nine-million surplus and its tax reduction accomplishments, has become popularly known as the "Sunshine" Budget. Vote for a continuation of these "Sunshine" Budgets. X

Vote Liberal And Keep The Old Henry Gang Out

IT'S all right to let Earl Rowe kid himself that he is steering and running the Conservatives, but the electors don't want to let Mr. Rowe kid them into believing that he is leading a new, clean, thoroughly purged Conservative party. The same "old Henry gang" is managing the Rowe boat. The "old Henry gang" think that they were beaten by "some mistake" in 1934. On Wednesday, October 6th, show them that it was no mistake, but that you were in deadly earnest when you voted them out and that you want them even less today.

Hepburn's Social Legislation Proves He Is "a Man With a Heart"

BY his deeds, Mr. Hepburn has shown he has the interests of the masses at heart. His government has assumed the full cost of Mothers' Allowances. A mother with one child is now entitled to an allowance, a right denied her by the former Conservative government.

Under Mr. Hepburn, the government assumed the municipalities' share of Old Age Pensions.

It established Pensions for the Blind.

It abolished Students' Examination Fees.

It cancelled the Amusement Tax so that people are no longer penalized for enjoying themselves at theatres, concerts and games.

Hepburn Benefits Labour

HEPBURN has shown true friendship for the workingman, with advanced labour legislation — Minimum wages for men as well as women, an Industrial Standards Act providing codes by agreement between employees and employers and already improving conditions for 75,000 workers; and the creation of the Industry and Labour Board.

Another evidence of Mr. Hepburn's friendship for labour is his promise, if re-elected, to enact legislation to provide Unemployment Insurance, and Mr. Hepburn makes good on his promises.

Hepburn Takes Liquor Out of Politics

HEPBURN'S proposed Board of Three —a Judge, a Liberal, a Conservative— is the sanest, soundest, most constructive plan for removing liquor from politics that has yet been devised.

In respect to beverage rooms the Hepburn Government stands for the principle of local option. It is up to the municipality to decide for itself whether it wishes to be "wet" or "dry". That's British fair play.

Hepburn prevented the sale of liquor in restaurants.

On its record of successful administration during its first term in office, the Hepburn Government deserves to be returned to power—deserves the support and the vote of all fair-minded people.

Do your part to assure Ontario a continuance of good government for another term by voting for the Hepburn candidate in your riding.

VOTE LIBERAL

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Plumbing and Tinsmithing done as usual..

Your patronage respectfully solicited

BERT ROOT
Streetsville
PHONE 68

Dicing With Death

The dice-cup is for daredevils who willingly bet their cash on the caprice of the ivory cubes, but in that giddy game of life and death which is Ontario's traffic lottery, everyone has a stake, willing or not. Doddering old men, tiny tots—yes, even babes in arms.

Last year, 26 toddlers up to four years of age met death in automobile accidents almost as soon as they had learned to talk; 23 of these were were pedestrians who perished even as they were learning to walk.

Two out of every three persons 65 years and over who departed from this life in traffic accidents last year were on foot when their fatal moment arrived.

There is a severe indictment of reckless driving to be found in these figures—a charge of apathy, if not of gross negligence.

Little children cannot be held accountable for their actions; they cannot be expected to take care of themselves in traffic. Drivers must think for them and protect them. Elderly persons are at an equal disadvantage. The mind may be clear but the footsteps falter and the necessary nimbleness has left their limbs. Drivers must look out for them, too, if needless highway fatalities are to be prevented.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchinson, Elmbank, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Donald Percival Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, Claireville, the marriage to take place early in October.

OBITUARY

Glen Gowland, Brampton's first victime of infantile paralysis, died in the Toronto General Hospital last Saturday, age 15.

George Warrell, 72, Port Credit, died on Sept. 25th, and was buried in Gorrie cemetery.

Joseph H. Block, age 70, passed away at Port Credit on Sept. 26th, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery. He was one of the pioneers of Port Credit, and a nephew of the late Abram Block.

Roy Bartlett, aged 42 years, was found hanging in his home at Churchville on Sept. 22. It is claimed he became despondent over business troubles.

Mrs. Jacob Swackhammer

Weakened by a lengthy illness, Mrs. Jacob Swackhammer, daughter of the late Matthew Beatty of Churchville, died at her home near this village on Sept. 24, in her 84th year. She was born at Churchville, where her father was one of the first millers of Northern Toronto Township, and had been a lifelong resident of Peel County, noted for her activity about her home until a year ago. Predeceased by her husband some years ago, she is survived by two sons, Roy and Homer, of Brampton. The funeral took place to Churchville cemetery.

Joseph Sibbald

Mr. Joseph F. Sibbald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sibbald, of Meadowvale, died suddenly in the hospital at Milden, Saskatchewan, on Tuesday, Sept. 21st, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Sibbald is survived by his widow, 2 sons and 2 daughters. He went to Saskatchewan as a young man in 1901 and settled on a farm near Conquest. The funeral service was conducted at his late home on Thursday at 3 p.m. His sudden death comes as a shock to those who knew him.

DOUGLAS, Mary C. (Erie)—At Hamilton, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1937, Mary C. (Erie) Douglas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Hornby.

Funeral took place, Saturday, Sept. 25, from residence of her sister, Mrs. G. A. May, Hornby, to Hornby Presbyterian Church cemetery.

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Long Week End Fares
Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States
Fare and One Quarter
For the Round Trip.
Tickets good going from noon Friday Oct. 8. until 2.00 p.m. Monday Oct 11, 1937.
Where no P. M. train service Oct. 8 tickets good on a.m trains
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Minimum Special Fare
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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The Open Column

The longer we live, the more we believe that something will have to be done about coroners' inquests. They are getting more and more expensive, and have, in the past fifty years or more, turned out nothing really useful, so far as we can see. A recent inquest in this vicinity cost the taxpayers of the county of Peel about $200, in spite of the efforts of the coroner and the Crown Attorney to keep the expenses down, and the only persons who could reasonably be expected to derive the slightest benefit from the procedure were the insurance companies which carried the insurance on the cars involved. In fact, towards the end of the inquest, it began to look very much as though the insurance company lawyers were running the affair, although they had not legal status whatever at the inquiry.

A much better way of dealing with the situation which arises when someone loses life in an accident, particularly in a motor accident, would be to have the circumstances reviewed before a magistrate. The magistrate, having a lengthy training in legal proceedings, would be much better able to decide whether someone had been to blame in the accident. Better able, we believe, to fix blame, if there was any, than the best coroner's jury ever empannelled in this county, for the simple reason that it is highly unlikely that any man sitting on a coroner's jury will have had any legal training. Although the coroner is required to offer suggestions to a jury as to their findings, there are very close limitations on the suggestions that the coroner may make, and the coroner, after all, is a medical man, not a lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Lymer, Brampton, visited at the Turney home over Sunday.

Miss Jean McCaughertv, R.N., New York, visited at her home here this week.

Miss Flo Wedgewood of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt.

Toronto Schools will not open until Tuesday, Oct. 12th. The epidemic of infantile paralysis is still acute.

George Burrows, Sr., Brampton, and Carl Cook, Mayfield, were injured Friday night at Snelgrove and Third Line East intersection, when a car collided with an oil truck.

Lakeview School, Toronto Township, will remain closed until Tuesday, Oct. 12th.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville Fall Fair was held last Friday and Saturday. On account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, the attendance was not as large as formerly, but the Society will make out alright financially.

The entries in fruit and vegetables were not as numerous, but the sports program made up for any deficiency in other ways.

There was a good showing in ladies' work, etc., and the dog show proved very interesting. Some Streetsville dogs were awarded prizes.

Contest Winners at Cooksville Fair

RACE RESULTS

2.17 Trot or Pace—
Prudent Grattan, C. A. Lawrence, Durham — 1 1 1
Logan McKillop, L. McEwen, Weston — 3 2 2
Sister Mary, T. A. McDonell, Hamilton — 2 3 3
Times, 2.16½, 2.17, 2.17.

2.22 Class—
Lee Axe, J. McDowells, Toronto 1 2 1
Rosalind, R. Scott, Toronto — 2 1 3
Lee Harvester, Gooderham, Meadowvale — 3 3 2
Times, 2.18, 2.18½, 2.19.
Starter, W. A. McCullogh, Toronto; judges, C. Dennis, A. Levack, Toronto.

PRIZE WINNERS

Heavy horses—A. Hewson, Malton, heavy draft team. General purpose team, T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown; W. A. Brownridge, Georgetown; F. Lawrence, Malton. Wagon horse—T. Brownridge, F. Lawrence. Heavy draft class—A. Hewson, Malton; Lansdell Bros., Malton; F. Lawrence, Malton; Wm. Reid, Brampton.

Light horses — Carriage horses — Mrs. Chandler, Chandler Stables, Hamilton; William McMillan, Toronto. Saddle ponies — Shirley Gowland, Brampton; G. Gowland, Brampton; Bruce Courtney, Cooksville; Mrs. E. P. Pogue, Toronto; Ralph Gowland, Brampton; M. Cross, Cooksville. Saddle horses—Mrs. Bragg, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Poque, Toronto. Hunters—Norman Bell, Islington; Miss W. Hutchinson, Toronto; J. Poque, Toronto.

Beef cattle—Cecil McCann, Omagh; Dr. A. P. Hart, Malton; Wm. Pinkney and Sons, Cooksville. Dairy cattle—Frank Petch, Georgetown; Wilbert Nix and Sons, Malton; J. M. Dolson, Brampton; Herbert Black, Malton; J. C. Henry, Milton; D. S. Dunton, Brampton; T. A. Dolson, Brampton; John Ellis, Brampton.

Sheep—J. M. Gardhouse and Sons, Weston; Wm. Clarkson and Sons, Malton; J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; J. S. Wilson, Norval; W. B. Reid, Brampton; F. Petch, Georgetown. Swine—J. K. Featherston, Streetsville; Wm. Pinkney and Sons, Cooksville.

Poultry—R. H. Jamieson and Sons, Cooksville; Fred Conn, Georgetown; Ted Pallett, Islington; L. Hughes, Brampton; W. Homer and Sons, Erin; W. J. Alexander, Georgetown; Mrs. J. A. Sherman, Dixie; Hilda Skinner, Port Credit; J. J. Jamieson and Sons, Wm. Bull, Cooksville; David Belford, Cooksville; Murray Moody, Brampton; T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown; D. and E. W. Robinson, Islington. Dressed poultry—Ted Pallett, Islington; Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown.

Grain—T. J. Brownridge, Georgetown; Lansdell Bros., Brampton; J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown. Fowers—J. H. Lock, Cooksville; Miss Nellie Jones, Islington; Arthur Rowett, Islington; Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Islington; Miss Louise Gummerson, Cooksville; W. Baker, New Toronto; Leonard Burrell, Port Credit; G. H. Bowman, Toronto; A. E. Nancekivell, Toronto; A. J. Thorne, Cooksville; Ted Pallett, Islington; W. J. Fatherington, Cooksville.



Hon. M. F. HEPBURN
Premier of Ontario
Re-elected Yesterday



Col., Hon. T.L. KENNEDY
who redeemed Peel County
Yesterday for Conservatives

Local News

Streetsville High School Field Day will be held Friday, Oct. 15th.

The fall fairs for 1937 will soon be over. Streetsville will be this Friday and Saturday, Woodbridge, Oct. 9 and 11; Bolton, Oct. 15 and 16.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, had an election meeting in Streetsville last Thursday night, which was well attended.

Streetsville War Veterans will hold a Hallowe'en Masquerade at their Hall on Friday, Oct. 29th.

Miss Maud Peck won prizes with sewing at Cooksville Fair.

Three Peel County plowmen will enter the International Plowing Match this year. They are: Hartley Cameron, Norval; Cecil Storey, Belfountain, and Wilfrid Raine, Meadowvale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gill attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Jessie Brownlee at Woodbridge on Monday.

Wor. Bro. H. W. Hope, and other members of Streetsville Masonic Lodge, attended a Masonic service at St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto, Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody was the preacher. Rev. Dr. R. J. Renison is the Rector of the Church.

MILTON

Mrs J. D. Duncan, of Toronto, formerly Jessie Martin, of Milton, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Saturday, October the 9th, from four o'clock till six, and in the evening at the home of her father, Mr. Charles Martin, Martin Street, Milton.

LET US SMILE

An old woman, on her first trip to the seaside, was greatly impressed by the sea and decided to take some of it back with her in a bottle.

When she arrived home she proudly showed it to her husband, who asked: "Why didn't you fill it to the top?"

"Well, you silly," was the answer, "I had to allow for the tide coming in."

An exchange says that a negro in the Southern States died leaving $10,000 in the bank. The reason he left it there was because he was shot in his attempt to steal that amount.

Snider's

William and Jack Thomas were remembered, prior to their removal, by their young friends of the community and class mates at Wesley Sunday School with gifts, which were presented to them on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fish who entertained for their sons, Arnold and Willard Fish. The young people had a delightful time, the party taking the form of a corn and weiner roast.

Messrs. R. K. Gibson and Lorne Fish have had new silos erected during the past week. T. C. Pickering was the builder.

We are sorry to report that Mr. H. T. Post was taken to Christie Street Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Royle entertained recently in honor of her mother's (Mrs. Charles Page) birthday, the dinner being held at Mrs. Page's home, Dundas Highway. Relatives were present from Toronto and Caledon Township.

Several members of the community attended the Harvest Home services at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday last.

Miss Evelyn Lunau, R.N., is spending a month at her home, base line.

Many members of the district were interested on Saturday evening in listening to Mr. William Cross, base line, when he broadcast from a Hamilton Station in his candidature as an Independent in the Provincial election.

Mr. E. F. Trimble, Toronto, and Mrs. Clarence Ford, Omagh, will be the soloists, morning and evening respectively, at the anniversary services at Wesley Church on Sunday, Oct. 10th. Rev. W. R. Archer, of Lowville, will preach.

Miss Ruth Clifton visited for the week-end with her friend, Miss Luena Conover, Dundas Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Waterford visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buckle over Sunday.

Robert H. Jones of Elmvale with three friends visited the United Church Manse Sunday evening on their return trip from Buffalo where they had spent the week-end.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society Fall Fair, to be held at Peel Park, Streetsville, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, 1937.

MARRIED

Mr. Geo. E. Morrison, Woodhill, and Miss Margaret Irene Lee, Brampton, were married on Oct. 2nd, by Rev. Canon R. W. Allen.

Mr. Donald P. Livingston and Miss Kathleen M. Hutchinson, both of the Malton district, were married on Oct. 2nd, by Rev. Frank Sullivan.

DEATHS

NEELANDS, Margaret Jame—Sunday, Oct. 3, at home on Union Street, Forest, Margaret Jame Neelands, in her 91st year, daughter of the late John and Catherine Neelands of Brampton.

BROWNLEE, Jessie Beaton — At Woodbridge, on Friday, October 1st, 1937, Jessie Beaton, widow of Robert Brownlee, in her 82nd year.

HENRIKSON, Isiah—On Friday, Oct. 1, 1937, as the result of an accident, Isiah Henrikson, beloved husband of Rhoda Walterhouse, and father of Marvin, Edway, Muriel and Donald, in his fifty-seventh year.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilson of Brampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Irene, to Donald James Bailie of North Bay, son of Mrs. G. Bailie of Brampton, the marriage to take place the middle of October.

BRAMPTON

Beef cattle, harness and saddle horses featured the final day of the Peel County Fair, which closed Wednesday.

The final program was attended by a large crowd, believed by some officials to establish a record for the fair, although official figures were not available.

In the Shorthorn section, John Gardhouse swept the prize list, taking the first award in all but three instances. S. E. Griffin and Dr. A. P. Hart of Malton were the other winning exhibitors in the class. David Bouvaird and Robert Bouvaird, both of Brampton, took the majority of awards in the saddlehorse class, with Miss Mary King, Galt, and Kenneth McCannell close behind. Miss Mary Ainsley, Streetsville, and Robert Kerr of Acton were awarded the special prizes in the section.

PORT CREDIT

Volunteers completed loading a carload of vegetables and fruit, which shortly after left for Craik, Saskatchewan, from which point it will be distributed to stricken areas in Western Canada. The gift was made possible by a committee representing all churches in the district. The consignment was valued at over $1,000 on the basis of present market values.

"TRUST"

"I have never committed the least matter to God, that I have not had reason for infinite praise."—Anna Shipton.

"Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble'."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Trust God for great things; with your five loaves and two fishes, he will show you a way to feed thousands."—Horace Bushnell.

"To trust God when we have securities in our iron chest is easy, but not thankworthy; but to depend on him, for what we cannot see, as it is more hard for man to do, so it is more acceptable to God."—Feltham.

"Look at that beautiful butterfly, and learn from it to trust in God."—Jeremy Taylor.

"How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of him who bears up the world."—Richter.

JUST AN ACCIDENT!

A pleasant Sunday afternoon in the country. Thousands of happy families "out for a drive", whizzing along on a typically picturesque Ontario highway. Suddenly, around a curve—screams, the shriek of brakes and tires, a terrific crash, the screech of tearing metal, the sickening shatter of glass, agonizing moans—then a deathly moment of silence.

A man, one arm hanging limp, crawls from the wreckage. One ear has been flayed from the side of his head. He leans over someone else in the car, then collapses.

Help comes almost immediately. Limp, broken bodies are dragged from the wreckage and laid on the roadside. A thin red stream trickles over the running-board of the car and forms a pool on the highway. One body is covered over with a blanket. Two others are rushed to the hospital; there may still be time to save them. A bystander peers curiously into the back of the car. He turns away with a shudder and is violently sick; someone else fishes out an arm and tucks it under the blanket beside the still body.

Horrible, isn't it? But neither uncommon nor exaggerated. It is simply a factual report of one of the 501 motor accidents in 1936 which resulted in fatalities. The headline in the newspaper next day read something like: "ONE DEAD IN CURVE CRASH, TWO IN HOSPITAL MAY DIE." You've seen dozens of headlines just like it, but how often do you stop to think of the hideous picture of blood and pain and death which lies behind them.

Accidents are horrible. Horrible to hear about and look at. Horrible in the pain and agony and sorrow they bring. Most horrible in the realization that THEY NEED NOT HAPPEN!

In Ontario, the Department of Highways is determined they will not happen. But to prevent them, it needs your help. You must drive (and walk) carefully, sanely. YOU MUST STOP TAKING CHANCES. And you must make sure that others do the same thing by reporting those who endanger lives by reckless driving. Dismiss any silly prejudice which suggests "it's none of your business" It is your business! It is one of your responsibilities to yourself and to the community. It is one of your duties as a citizen—and it is one of your duties as a human being to help save others from a needless death or injury. YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER!

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Comparing Casualty Lists

One hundred and five British flyers have been killed in accidents this year. That record sounds bad until it is compared with the highway casualty list during the same period. —Peterborough Examiner.

Where It All Goes

How much Canadian nickel has gone, and is going, into the manufacture of the world's instruments of war in these years since 1918? That, it seems to us, is a question the Canadian people should put to themselves soberly, earnestly. Because it does involve a most serious responsibility.—Halifax Herald.

Those Radio Licenses

The government department issuing radio licenses might save itself a great deal of work and householders a lot of inconvenience if collectors were supplied with adequate and reliable information as to those who have remitted their fee. Only a government could afford to offend the public by demanding that householders produce evidence that license fees have been paid.—Financial Times.

Where Dissent Is Treason

It becomes the people of the democracies to take note of what is going on in the nations of the other persuasion. We have a right to say and believe, on th eevidence that is available, that human life is better to live in the democracies than in the dictatorships. That is a very simple way of putting it, but that is the apt expression of what matters. There is a terror abroad in those countries. Men are not free to speak their minds. What we call opposition to the government, those countries know only as treason. — Vancouver Province.

The Bicycle Craze

There has been as astounding increase in the patronage of bicycles in Ontario. Especially in the cities, towns and villages has the bicycle attained the popularity that was characteristic of 40 years ago. In the last nineties there was a bicycle craze in Canada and the United States. Even the most inferior roads were swarming with male and female bicyclists. Touring clubs were formed and there was much organization to promote rides to various parts of the country. Special trucks were built for racing and circuits were formed for the holding of races at night at electrically lighted speedways.—Sarnia Observer.

A National Trade Policy

Without suggesting that Canada should turn away from the policy of exporting to markets abroad, it is becoming more than ever apparent that the Government's reliance on the capture of world markets is devoid of any promise of sustained prosperity at home. The productive resources of this Dominion are more than sufficient to assure every Canadian worker of an abundant standard of living. The national policy of Canada must surely be designed first to maintain this standard at home by productive labor applied to home resources. Canadian enterprize in world markets could follow, under conditions of greater security for Canadian workers, when national prosperity is no longer dependent upon competition with workers abroad under a lower standard of living. It will call for more light on Parliament Hill. — Ottawa Citizen.

Remove License Plates

It is generally admitted that one of the most effective means of remedying violations of the traffic laws is the removal of license plates for a definite period from the cars involved in the offences. . .

A driver may treat a fine lightly but, as The Ottawa Journal suggests, "an offending driver then would come under the force of domestic or business displeasure and resentment."

That is perfectly true, and if the penalty of removing the license plates from the cars were carried out, their owners would be exceedingly careful as to who was permitted to drive. Certainly the only remedy for the carelessness and recklessness that is abroad today on the part of a small percentage of drivers is by the imposition of drastic penalties, hence the sooner the Highways Department decides upon the removal of license plates in addition to the other penalties imposed the sooner will the highways become safer for law-abiding motorists. — Brantford Expositor.

They Are Not Exhibits

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician of the Dionne quintuplets, has spoken out against treating the babies experimentally as "guinea pigs." He referred to the statement of Dr. Lee R. Rigler, before the International Congress of Radiology, at Chicago, that the quints might help the science of heredity materially by being subjected to complete X-ray examinations.

The story of the five babies is a dramatic one. But any tendency to regard them as exhibits or as material for laboratory probing is a regrettable one. There are human lives involved in Callander, and the supreme right to develop as normal children. Otherwise they drop into the classification of freaks, adding another sorry chapter to the exploitation of physically unique people whose birthright is their greatest handicap. To overcome that handicap should be the main goal of those who have the interests of the babies at heart. Anything that would aggravate it should be checked at the start.—Hamilton Spectator.

THE EMPIRE

Sign of Social Progress

In the small groups of English folk found all over the Empire, every one knows every one else, hence the bank clerk's wife will be entertained by (and must in her turn entertain) the British Consul's lady. There is consequently a leveling of classes, and the leveling is upwards. Every one uses finger bowls.—London Queen.

Problems of Eastern Europe

"The problem of Eastern and Central Europe is the one which, if mishandled, is most likely to lead to a general war. And it is the one in which British policy finds it most difficult to follow a clear line. On the one hand the electorates of Great Britain, and still more of the oversea Dominions, view Eastern Europe as the field in which their own interests are least directly engaged, in which they can exercise the least direct military force, and in which they are least willing to commit themselves beforehand.

"Indeed, with a navy which cannot reach Eastern Europe at all, an army which has practically no European expeditionary force, and a home air force which is unlikely to reach parity in numbers with Germany, the only way in which Great Britain could exert direct force would be by turning what might be a local conflict into a world war. On the other hand, neither Great Britain nor any Dominion can be indifferent to alterations in the status quo in Eastern Europe, especially if they are brought about by power politics or war, because of the far-reaching effect they may have upon the balance of power in the world as a whole.—Round Table Magazine.

Out of the neck of one Edward Simpson, Massachusetts police doctors last week dug evidence which may convict him of murdering a policeman. The evidence:— a bullet from a brother policeman's gun.

Air Troubles On The Stage

Nervous Hubbies and Wives Squabble in Therapeutic Theatre and Are Cured.

Troubled husbands and nervous wives have found a new cure for family rifts, a therapeutic theatre at Beacon, N.Y., where they go on the stage and quarrel to their hearts' content.

The results of the first six months' use of this theatre for domestic, and for more serious mental troubles, is reported in a new publication, "Sociometry, a Journal of Inter-Personal Relations." The editor is Dr. Gardner Murphy of Columbia University. The publisher is J. L. Moreno, M.D., who built the theatre.

Comes To Surface

The idea is defined thus—"The full psychodrama of our inter-relations does not emerge; it is buried in and between us." In this theatre, spontaneous play-acting, done under medical supervision, has brought out some of the hidden facts of married lives.

The new journal describes the play-acting of "Robert" and his wife, "Mary." They re-enacted some of their tiffs, and at the same time spoke aloud the thoughts they had felt, but not uttered, during the quarrels.

"She never puts things in the right place," was one of "Robert's" asides. One of "Mary's" was: "He is so restless. Why didn't he let me wash the dishes?"

When Things Went Wrong

"Robert's" trouble, it developed, was two neuroses, one about time and the other about space. He always worried for fear of being late for appointments. This "time" trouble was so bad he went to one appointment three hours early to escape worry over being late. In "space" anything misplaced, even the slight up-tilted corner of a rug, worried him.

"Robert" and "Mary" found the cure for their troubles on the therapeutic stage. They learned how to talk to each other when things went wrong.

News In Review

No Longer Take Risk

LONDON—British insurance companies have announced their decision to refuse to accept war risk insurance.

They asserted that "development of aerial warfare alone has introduced an incalculable hazard."

The statement said that this decision was effective October 1, 1937 and added that "nearly 300 insurance companies of all nationalities" were included in the agreement to ban such insurance.

Il Duce's Visit Ends

BERLIN—Premier Mussolini's visit to Chancellor Hitler ended with a parade of the pick of the new German army.

Twenty-five regiments of the army paraded past the Fascist Duce and the Nazi Fuehrer.

Then there was a final luncheon at Hitler's chancellery, the last event on the program.

Sleeping Beauty Dies

Death brought an end to the 67-month coma of Patricia Maguire, Chicago's famous sleeping beauty, this week-end. Double pneumonia ended her life as physicians prepared to operate upon her to remove a tumor which menaced her life.

Vacancies in Senate

OTTAWA— Death of Senator Rodolphe Lemieux in Montreal increased the number of vacancies in the Upper House to four. Two of these are in Quebec, one in Ontario and one in Alberta.

Youthful Murderer Confesses

SARNIA—A signed confession of William Labadie, 17, on trial for the murder of seven-year-old John Luckins, in which he allegedly states he was under the influence of liquor and struck the lad with a hammer, was admitted as evidence by Mr. Justice Keiller MacKay.

Struggle for Control of Border

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—A large-scale battle throughout Northeast Spain raged as Government and insurgent forces struggled for control of principal avenues to the French border.

The fight was for possession of areas which might provide, for the Government, a broad lane for transport of French munitions and supplies, and, for insurgents, isolation of Government Spain from Barcelona and Upper Catalonia. France has intimated she may open her border to supplies and arms if foreign "volunteers" are not withdrawn from Spain.

Robbed By Fake Doctor

CHATHAM—A "fake" doctor robbed 87-year-old James Hawkins of $10 while the aged man lay helpless in bed at his Ridgetown, Ont., home where he lives alone. Two $1,000 bonds were overlooked by the thief.

Pope's Encyclical

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XI has issued a dramatic encyclical which is construed as an attack on Communist Russia, Nazi Germany and the leftist-inclined governments of Spain and Mexico.

The document, "An encyclical letter on the rosary of the blessed Virgin Mary," urged the Roman Catholic faithful to pray against the evils of Communism and the tendency of some state leaders who war against Communism to "exhume pagan errors and morals."

Want Eight Hour Day

TORONTO—The Provincial Federation of the Ontario Fire Fighters' Association have renewed efforts to have the Provincial Government pass legislation for the establishing of the three-platoon system or eight-hour day for firemen.

Epidemic Like Dysentry

TOKIO—More than 5,500 persons are ill of an epidemic disease resembling dysentery in Fukuoka Prefecture and 283 have died, the Domei Agency reports. The disease was devastating the town of Omuta, where the municipality was experiencing difficulty in cremating corpses. Fifteen emergency infirmaries have been established there.

Break's World's Record

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The 15-year-old mile world's record for trotters was broken here by Greyhound.

In his second assault on the mark established by Peter Manning on the Lexington track in 1922, the five-year-old grey ghost, under the piloting of his trainer, Sep Palin, stepped the distance in 1:56 flat, three-fourths second under the former time.

Japan Resents Animosity

TOKIO — Japan's newspaper resentment over what were termed "unjust" accusations that her army conducted ruthless warfare in China took an anti-League of Nations, anti-British course this week-end.

The Nichi Nichi attacked Great Britain, which, it claimed, "uses China, as well as the League, as tools for checking Japan."

The Nichi Nichi said that anti-Japanese sentiment in Britain, which has resulted in a movement favoring an economic boycott, would not serve British interests, "but would very adversely affect not only Far Eastern peace, but also the international political situation."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS

A Commentary
By ELIZABETH EEDY

On Outstanding Events of the Week

A New Civilization In North

Just back from a tour by airplane of the Central Manitoba mining area, Northern Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northwest Territories as far north as the Arctic Circle on Great Bear Lake, the Dominion Minister of Mines, Hon. T. A. Crerar sees in the Canadian North with its slower tempo, a more contemplative people arising, a people with more time and aptitude for thought, not beset by city excitement and quite content to do without it.

The Minister declared that a prosperous future lies ahead of the newer mining fields up there and there is room for tremendous development. With water transportation available everywhere in the summertime, and almost year-round air service, it is believed facilities will be ideal for establishment of a comfortable civilization.

Quints Have Complete Set

This week Yvonne Dionne cut her twentieth tooth, the last of the Quintuplets to acquire the full score of baby grinders. The Five now have 100 teeth amongst them.

Rome-Berlin Axis

Ever since the autumn of 1935 when Germany refused to join with the other European nations in imposing sanctions on Italy for her aggression in Abyssinia, we have been hearing the phrase, "Rome-Berlin axis." Especially of late, in the Mediterranean crisis when Italy was accused of piracy and nations rallied to one side or another. Last week the "axis" was made doubly solid by the visit of Mussolini to Adolf Hitler. The speeches of both men on that occasion while reaffirming their united front against Bolshevism, declared also that Nazism and Fascism are joined in a common desire for world peace. With the cementing of such a bond, entered also by Britain, and later France, we may see a better day dawn for Europe and the world.

Terminal Market Proposed

"A terminal market in Toronto would do a great deal towards rectifying sorry conditions in Ontario whereby farmers in the Holland Marsh find themselves possessed of 'bountiful crops and no markets,'" declared the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, J. B. Fairbairn. "All produce would come to the one market," he suggested, "thus permitting control of supply and demand, better prices to producers." Many parts of Ontario are similarly hit each year, the fruit-growing districts included, and the crops rot on farms because of poor marke[t]

Right Jobs For Jobless

Surveys being made under the headship of the National Employment Commission are attempting classification of all unemployed persons in Canada to discover forms of work to which they are best suited. Eventually it is hoped to have every relief recipient classified according to his fitness for some form of employment. Special mention will be made also if the jobless man is permanently unemployable as a result of some physical, mental or social handicap.

Noiseless Streetcar Being Developed

New Standard Car Designed In The United States

OTTAWA.—Development of a noiseless street car with new standards of comfort, was described to the Dominion Tariff Board at Ottawa by George Gray, representing the Canadian Transit Association, Montreal.

The car had been designed at the instance of the United States Transit Association, Gray said, and $1,000,000 had been spent in experimental work before it had been put into service.

"It is an attempt," he s[aid] "to standardize on a vehicle that will compete with buses and private cars.

"The hope has been to produce a street car at from $15,000 to $17,000. As developed it has remarkable powers of acceleration and deceleration. It is silent and comfortable."

The car was described as having hard rubber wheels which run on tracks.

Some of the cars were running in the United States cities, Gray said, but there were none in Canada yet.

The same old story is being retold again — crowded schools. At the opening of the fall term at Windsor, N.S., Miss Anne Monro, kindergarten teacher, reported 91 pupils enrolled in her class.

Giant Broadcaster 'CBL' Will Take Air This Month

Canada's New Ultra Modern Broadcast Station at Hornby, Ontario, to Have Aerial Tower 200 Feet Higher Than Tallest Building In British Empire—One of World's Most Modern Transmitters.

Canada's first high-powered broadcasting station, the ultra-modern otherizer to take the air early this month as the first in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's coast-to-coast chain of eight new $250,000 transmitters, is rapidly nearing completion at Hornby, near Georgetown.

The giant broadcaster, to be known as "CBL", is to radiate programs to all Ontario. Its huge output tubes, each valued in the neighborhood of $1,000, will power the station to 50,000 watts. This is more power than that used today by any other Canadian station.

CBL will have a sister station in CBF, also under construction at Vercheres, Que., and will service that entire province.

647 Feet High

According to A. Bourke, engineer in charge of construction, and W. C. Little, the C.B.C.'s chief engineer for this region, the new transmitter will be one of the world's most modern. The aerial tower, when completed, will pierce 647 feet into the sky. It will be 200 feet taller than the tallest building in the British Empire, the Bank of Commerce. Today this steel tower is 365 feet tall and is going up at the rate of 30 feet each day.

Approximately five tons of concrete have been poured into what forms the base of the tower. Atop this base is a set of porcelain insulators which according to engineers, is about the size of a hat box and which weighs about 500 pounds. On this is built the steel tower which, when completed, will weigh 54 tons.

Aided by an intricate ground system, this tower, acting as the aerial itself, will cast the station's signal hundreds of miles into the air.

Approximately 21 miles of copper wire have been buried nine inches underground in the 50 acres of property surrounding the transmitter house.

Lights to Warn Aeroplanes

Now being assembled in Montreal the transmitter itself will be shipped to Hornby as soon as a roof has been built on the one-storey transmitter house. The transmitter uses output tubes which are more than five feet tall. They are said to be the only tubes of that type in the world.

An electric eye will be employed to operate the spotlights at the peak of the tower and studding the steel. These lights, to serve as a warning to aeroplanes, will be switched on automatically as soon as darkness begins to fall. The electric eye—or photo-electric cell—also will switch off the lights at dawn.

Their Horses Still Make a Brave Showing



Here is seen a posse of Mounties in traditional dress with traditional horses, but even without horses the force is called by modern duties to encounter grave dangers.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—TO SELL MEN'S NECKties. 100 per cent. profit. Write for free samples and catalogue. Murgatroyd Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES wanted, for subscription work. Renewal list supplied. Good commission. Write Canadian Magazine, 347 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

MEN, WOMEN, ALL AGES, MAKE money spare time in home, experience unnecessary. Write Business Associates, Chatham, Ontario.

STOREKEEPERS! AGENTS! TRADers! Write for free Price List of amazing bargains in drygoods. General Outfitters Reg'd, Box 965, Montreal.

$50.00 WEEKLY SELLING FELT Rugs. For full particulars write M. Shedel, Box 473, Mimico, Ont.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

CHARLES ALLDER, ANALYTICAL Chemist, established 1926. Analysis of poultry and stock feeds. Box 117 Ingersoll, Ontario.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER STANDARD LIMB CO., 126 Wellington Street West, Toronto. Improved light metal and willow artificial limbs without shoulder straps.

BARN ROOFING — FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES save you money on Supertite galvanized roofing, Superior steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

BUILDING WRECKERS

WE WILL BUY OLD OR CONdemned buildings to wreck. Greenwood House Wreckers, 440 Greenwood Ave., Toronto.

BULBS

NARCISSI — PRINCEPS MAXIMUS. Early Yellow Trumpet-Daffodil. Pheasants Eye (Poet's Narcissus), fragrant, white, late. Evangeline, fragrant, white, fluted yellow chalice cup, mid-season. All field run bulbs, as dug, $1 per 1,000. Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens, Duncan, Vancouver Island.

BUSINESS BROKERS

ATTENTION! ANY BUSINESS, anywhere, sold quickly, confidentially for cash. Consolidated Business Brokers, 24 Bloor West, Toronto.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REversible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

FEMALE HELP INSTRUCTION

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRdressing. Visitors welcome. Write for prospectus. 961 Bloor west, Toronto.

FURNITURE

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Great savings in our Furniture Trade-in Department. Our low prices have made this department the largest and most popular in Toronto. Just a few of the hundreds of specials are listed here. If you don't see what you want advertised come in or write, Lyons are sure to have it and at the lowest price in town. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new.

$59.00 Beautiful American walnut bedroom suite, large chiffrobe, full length triple mirror vanity and full size 4-poster bed with sagless spring. Completely refinished. Cost new over $200.00.

$21.50 Walnut finish dresser, in perfect condition, with full size steel bed to match, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress.

$19.50 Solid oak dining-room suites, large buffet, extension tables and 6 leather upholstered chairs, in perfect condition. Your choice of golden or fumed oak.

$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining-room suite, large buffet, twin pedestal extension table, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A really fine suite and looks brand new; completely refinished. Cost originally about $300.00.

$47.00 Eight-piece, 2-tone walnut finish dining-room suite — Queen Ann design; large buffet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Luxurious 3-piece chesterfield suite (unclaimed). — This suite has been rebuilt and recovered in a very attractive brand new brown repp; has Marshall reversible spring cushions and is a real bargain at this price. Originally cost $175.00, is exactly like new.

$29.50 Full length chesterfield and two roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a novelty repp with reversible Marshall cushions and show-wood walnut frame; completely re-conditioned and dry cleaned.

$35.00 Large Chesterfield with two big chairs, covered in a French Jacquard Taupe shade; completely re-built and thoroughly dry cleaned.

Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Gas Stoves, Library Tables, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Studio Couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

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478 YONGE ST. TORONTO

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CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR favourite negatives, 12 for 75c; 3 for 25c. Complete with envelopes. Sample, 10c. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT prints with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. Roll with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

FUR FARMING

FINE DARK EASTERN MINK from foundation stock and high kit production; correspondence invited. Maple Leaf Mink Ranch, Blenheim, Ont.

MINER MINKERY, KINGSVILLE Ont., offers for sale Quebec, Labrador, Yukon mink of select breeding stock. Place your order early.

RAISE MINK FOR PROFIT — GET started right with Moss "Quetico" strain mink—guaranteed stock. Write for full information, Moss Fur Farms, Limited (mink breeding specialists), Sapawe, Ontario.

GAMES

FOR FALL AND WINTER PARTIES Ten entirely new and original brain-teaser games, in attractive booklet form, assorted to suit all tastes and occasions, 35 cents, postpaid anywhere. Canadian-American Novelties, 122 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

GLASS EYES

GLASS EYES, $4.50 EACH. THOUSands to choose from. Twelve sent to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman Optical House, Vancouver, B.C.

GREAT SALE USED PIANOS

ORIGINALLY COSTING WHEN new up to $800., good makes, beautiful walnut, mahogany and golden oak cabinets, in real good condition, tuned, including piano benches; bargain prices, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50. Ideal for homes, schools, churches. Write for our bargain price list. Sovereign's Sales, 2418B Dufferin St., Toronto.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—POSItions more easily secured if you train for Telegrapher or Stenographer. Become stenographer in ten weeks—notes written in English. Typewriter supplied. Self-teaching machine loaned with telegraphy. Inexpensive. What course interests you? Write Canadian Systems, Toronto.

LILY BULBS

PLANT LILIES NOW — ADD TO brightness of your garden with Lilies from home-grown bulbs of reliable varieties. Also other perennial flowers—and fruit trees for northern gardens—all of the hardiest strains. Send for Autumn Catalogue with instructions for Lilies, etc. Arrival of all plants in good condition guaranteed. The Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery, F. L. Skinner, Prop., Dropmore, Manitoba.

MEDICAL

CONSTIPATED?—IMMEDIATE Relief (Money back guarantee). Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00. Mail orders invited. Perfect Chemical, 460 Richmond W., Toronto.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, SKIN disorders and piles are quickly relieved with Humes Ointment; clean, safe and sure. Send 40 cents for one ounce jar, Humes Medicine Co., Ottawa, Canada.

STOP SUFFERING, HAVE YOU itching, burning, scalding, wet or dry skin trouble. If so, use the guaranteed inch Eczema Remedy. Write Inch Drug Company, 1130 Weston Rd., Toronto. Sold from coast to coast—One Dollar prepaid.

10c BRINGS you 6 issues of Herbal Health Magazine, a marvellous guide to better health and zestful living. Acclaimed by 20,000 Canadians. Interesting. Story of herbs in the life of the American Indians by John R. Cressy, Herbal Specialist. Formulas for common ailments. Frank discussions of symptoms, causes and treatments. Dietary Hints. Questions and Answers. Every issue of this wonderful magazine contains valuable coupons saving you up to one dollar on purchases of herbal preparations. Send ten cents to Teepee News, 1536 Dundas W., Toronto.

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REBUILT FARM MACHINERY AND trucks composed of: Grain choppers 8" to 15"; Gas engines 1½ to 14 h.p.; Tractors 8 x 16 to 25 x 40 h.p.; Power units 26 h.p. up; Ensilage cutters; 21 Trucks from ½-ton up. We pay spot cash for old tractors. Write or see us. Hanna's International Sales & Service, MacDonnell St., Guelph, Ontario.

MEN WANTED

WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, 18 years or over, to learn detective work. Big pay. Rewards. Interesting home-study course. Free information. Write to Morris L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

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Free From Sciatica For 35 Years

In Perfect Health at 73 — Thanks to Kruschen

Thirty-five years ago this septuagenarian was helpless with sciatica. Then he heard of Kruschen. Since that day, he has enjoyed perfect health. Here is his remarkable story:

"Thirty-five years ago I had a severe attack of sciatica and could scarcely move for about six weeks. Then I started taking Kruschen—about half-a-teaspoonful every morning in hot water. In a few weeks I got rid of the awful pain in my hips. I have never had to consult a doctor since, and am still in perfect health at 73 years of age, which I can only attribute to taking Kruschen Salts every morning."—T.A.

Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need of internal cleanliness. Eventually, they start the healthy Kruschen habit. Then, probably for the first time in their lives, they start getting rid, every day, of all waste matter from the system. The result is renewed health and vigour. Ailments due to clogged systems vanish, youth returns, and life becomes really worth living.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ont.

15 JEWEL WATCHES ONLY $5.95. Send us picture of any man's lady's wrist watch, sold anywhere up to $15.00. We will closely duplicate it for $5.95 with written guarantee. Wilson's Watch Company, 357 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR FIT WITH best quality, latest style suit or winter overcoat (slightly used), regular to $60.00 for $6 to $12. Fall coats, regular to $35.00 for $4 to $8. Suit coats, $2, $2.50, $3. New trousers, in tweeds, serges and worsteds, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.95. Postpaid. State measurements, colours, style, age. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send money order—Ruskin & Co., Peterboro, Ont.

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ROY L. KNOX, Registered Attorney. Information regarding Invention Patents; Drawings; Registrations; Sales. 14 Metcalfe, Ottawa.

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A MAN'S TONIC—MEN'S FRIEND (For men only), 50 pills $2.00—directions enclosed; mail orders postpaid. Hygienic Laboratories, 460 Richmond St. W., Toronto. Phone WA. 2448.

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$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd, Dept. W., 4313 Brebeuf, Montreal.

Greenland Has Daily Newspaper

Exports Pay Cost of Publication Resulting in Free Distribution

One of the most peculiar dailies, no doubt, is the Greenlandian paper Atuagagdliutit (try to pronounce it some night when you have run out of sleep).

It is printed daily in Godthaab, the biggest settlement in Greenland. News is gleaned from Danish papers arriving there six times a summer, from daily broadcasts of American and Icelandic news services and from local correspondents all over Greenland, who forward their copy in verbal "manuscripts" delivered from the original settlement to some native fisherman or hunter paddling along to the next settlement where he delivers his news to another hunter, who keeps it in mind until he happens to go to the next settlement or meets a hunter from there.

3,250 COPIES

As it can be imagined the story is rewritten several times before it arrives in the editorial office in Godthaab, which is located in the official Greenlandian printing house.

Every day 3,250 copies are printed. Once a year copies covering the whole year are bound strongly and the books are distributed among the "subscribers" in accordance with the name of the paper which means "lecture free". The cost of the printing and distribution is paid by the fees taxed on Greenlandian products exported to Denmark.

Editor Lynge of the paper is half Danish and half Greenlandian.

Alleged WIT

It's a wise storekeeper who knows what will sell:

An artist who was spending a holiday in a small village entered the store and asked if they carried camel hair brushes.

"No sir, we don't," replied the shopkeeper. "Y'see, sir," added, in an apologetical manner, "we never have no call for 'em. Nobody in these parts seems to keep camels."

In a desire to cut down expenses, a man will take his wife to a $1.50 dinner and stay away from a $2.00 dinner, entirely forgetting that in either event his wife will spend $2.00 to have her hair fixed on the day of the occasion.

Neighbor— What makes you look at me like that, young man?

Junior—I thought you were in the hospital.

Neighbor — What ever gave you that idea?

Junior—I heard Daddy tell Mummy that you had been shooting off your mouth again.

A father wrote to his son at college—I'm sending you the $10 in addition to your regular allowance as you requested in your last letter; but I must again draw attention to your incorrect spelling; "$10" is written with one nought, not two.

Mr. Y—Doesn't it annoy you that the Scotch family living in the flat above dance every night?

Mrs. Z—Oh no, when we want to stop them, we turn off the radio.

Woman Customer—Do you return the money when an article isn't satisfactory?

Merchant — That depends on the article.

Customer—This is a book.

Merchant—What was wrong with it?

Customer—I didn't like the way it ended.

Statistics show that more men embezzle money in order to gamble and drink than for any other reason . . . And most women who get touchy fingers, do so because they live beyond their means.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, can you name a place in Alaska?

Johnny—No 'm.

Teacher—That's right; Nome. Good for you! Next!

Another way to make home happy is to say nothing about the spots that get on the table-cloth. They will always wash out, while the memory of unkind words sometimes won't.

Crawford—So you can't understand why your boy in college flunked in all the foreign languages?

Crabshaw—No, it's a mystery to me. He picked up all the college yells in no time.

Friend—Tell me, sir. Who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Socrates, more honest than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain, and more handsome than Apollo?

Mr. Wise—My wife's first husband.

Plumber (arriving late)— Well, how is it?

Happy Husband — Not so bad, while we were waiting for you I taught my wife to swim.

Wife (trying on new fall hats) — Do you like this one turned down?

Hubby—How much is it?

Wife—Twelve dollars.

Hubby—Yes, turn it down.

There is a disposition for the man who works in the mass today, to prize equality in income above everything else. It can be had, all right. But it always winds up with equality with those who have the least, rather than with those who have a bit more.

The Seven Georges

When George Goodman, 18, of Milwaukee, Wis., ran afoul of the law, he also ran into a few namesakes.

George Raabe and George Legge, detectives, arrested him. Desk Sergt. George Heidelberg booked him. George A. Bowman, deputy district attorney, issued a warrant charging him with the theft of 150 pounds of lead. Judge George E. Page bound him over for trial and Jailer George Schneak led him to his cell.

It almost gave George the willies.

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NONE FINER MADE

First Known 'Link' Lived Seventy Million Years Ago

Smithsonian Report Places Man's Earliest Ancestor In Dark Montana Forest—Ancient Animals Tiny—But Bones of These Tree-Dwellers Show Human Resemblances, Scientists Say

Scattered remains of the earliest known members of the order of life to which modern man belongs have been discovered in Central Montana by three scientists who in succession spent nearly thirty years exploring a wooded paradise of 70,000,000 years ago, according to a report issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

Offshoot of Earlier Stock

Only teeth and jaws of these creatures have been found and only a paleontologist, the report says, could recognize their relationship to the monkeys, apes and humans of today. Tiny creatures, hardly larger than mice, they lived in trees of the ancient forest region just east of the Crazy Mountains, according to Dr. George Gaylord Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History, author of the report.

No claim is made that the little animals were in the direct ancestral line of present-day primates. It is believed that they were offshoots of an earlier general and still unknown stock from which man also derived.

Crocodile Creatures Ate Them

The branch of life in question apparently became extinct after the Paleocene age, and signs indicate many of the animals were devoured by large crocodile-like reptiles which were the dominant creatures of their period.

The explorations were begun in 1908 by Albert C. Silberling of the United States Geological Survey, and a large collection of all sorts of specimens were made. Investigation was continued by the late James W. Gidley of the National Museum staff and continued after his death in 1931 by Dr. Simpson. Dr. Simpson's report is based largely on the extensive Smithsonian collection of the fossils from the Crazy Mountain area.

Although only four or five semi-complete skulls and no complete skeleton exists in the collection, Dr. Simpson states that one of the types discovered seems to combine various fundamental features of the pseudo-monkeys, the lemurs and tarsioids, the latter now represented only in the East Indian tarsius.

Some scientists hold the view that the primate branch which eventually produced man budded off from the main primate stock in the tarsioid stage.

The First Equines

The report discloses the discovery also of remains of animals related to bears and to such insectivores of today as shrews and moles, as well as discovery of probably the earliest beginnings of the family now represented by horses, cattle, deer and bison.

In the earliest strata of the Crazy Mountain formation, according to the report, are found fragments of animals at least 50,000,000 years old and entirely different from any known today. These are the multi-tuberculates which at one time made up the most abundant form of mammal life.

The collection from this area includes the finest single multi-tuberculate specimen yet discovered, the report states, skull, jaws and partial skeleton of one of the small rodent like animals.

Canadian Blind May Be Led By Trained Dogs

"Seeing Eye" Institution for Teaching Canines to Lead Blind Masters May be Established.

Hope that at an early date Canada would have a "Seeing Eye" institution for training dogs to lead the blind was expressed by Captain Edward Baker, Dominion secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, speaking to the blind people at Ottawa.

The gathering had just heard an interesting talk given by Miss Hazel Hurst, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., who spoke of the pleasure and assistance derived from "Babe" her "Seeing Eye" dog.

Captain Baker added negotiations had been going on for some time between the Institute and the "Seeing Eye" Institute at Morristown, N. J., and when a trainer with the exacting qualifications could be secured, the plan would be put into operation. The proposed institution would be similar to the one at Morristown, which, he believed, was the most efficient one in the world.

Three Already Here

At present there are three "Seeing Eye" dogs in Canada from the Morristown institute, two in Toronto and one in Montreal.

Both independence and protection were obtained from her carefully trained dog, Miss Hurst stated. The animal accompanied her to church, and always picked out an empty pew for her. The speaker caused much amusement when, in regard to her guide, she confessed: "She is the boss, I am only at the other end of the leash."

"Aerocatering" Done By Flying Boats

Passengers making air journeys in the new Empire-type flying-boats of Imperial Airways, pay warm tribute to the efficiency of the catering arrangements. Well-equipped kitchens at airports, and completely-fitted buffets in the flying-boats, enable meals to be served up in the air which are in every way the equal of those supplied in first class restaurants.

Travellers who made flights on the first air-lines operating between London, Eng., and the Continent, comment in terms of keen appreciation on the progress in airway comfort which has been achieved in the past 18 years. Pioneer air passengers after driving out to draughty sheds embarked in small, noisy machines in which there were no catering facilities at all.

Today, modern airports have commodious ticket-offices, waiting-rooms, restaurants, and hotels; while up in the air, seated in spacious luxuriously-equipped saloons which are scientifically heated, ventilated, and silenced, passengers have only to press a bell at their elbows in order to summon a white-coated steward and have placed at their disposal all the resources of a highly-organized catering service.

Jews Shunned as Partners

Germans are forbidden to have Jewish business partners.

A court in Hamburg ruled that although there is no law forbidding Jews to engage in business, "a close relationship between a Jew and Gentile is fundamentally wrong."

A partnership, the court decided, is a "close relationship."

EXPECTANT MOTHERS



WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have sideache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. Alfred Weller of 279 Palmer St., Guelph, Ont., said: "Before the arrival of my little girl I was in miserable health. I felt weak and tired all the time, suffered from pains in my back and had dizzy spells. I felt so discouraged, being unable to do my housework, I wondered if I would ever be well again. That's when I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened me in every way." Buy now of your nearby druggist.

Issue No. 41—'37

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials
Oct. 7, 8 & 9

Lima Beans	3 lbs. 25
Mince Meat,	2 lbs 25
Sugar Krisp Corn Flakes,	3 pkgs 25
Jelly Powders	6 for 25
"	4 for 25
Aylmer Irish Stew	2 tins 25
" Lamb Stew	2 tins 25
Red & White Pumpkin	2 tins 19
" Baking Powder	1 lb 25
Soap Chips	4 lbs 25
Gold Soap	4 bars 20
Sultana Raisins	2 lbs 23
Cranberries,	lb 19
Tokay Grapes,	2 lbs 19
Grapefruit, large,	4 for 25

Chinese Lettuce Egg Plant Green Onions

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS — E. HALLIDAY Phone 826w Oakville Ont

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

MODERATOR COMING

The visit of the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right Rev. P. Bryce, D.D., to the United Church, Streetsville, on Sunday, October the 10th, for the morning service is anticipated with great pleasure. Dr. Bryce has endeared himself to all types of people by his humanitarian activities and his deep interest in every movement seeking richer life for all. The wealthy often look to him for direction in their benevolences and the poor find in him a real friend. As Pastor of Earlscourt for a number of years he found many challenging opportunities for service and the Bolton Camp is one of the answers to need he had much to do with establishing and maintaining. He has never ceased his deep interest in this great venture of love and preaches each year the closing sermon.

When the Province thought to institute a Mother's Pension fund the Rev. Peter Bryce was asked to establish the Board and to be the directing commissioner. During his chairmanship, the Board carried forward its work without political bias and with equal fairness to all claimants. Dr. Bryce was largely responsible for the commencement of the Federated Charities in the city of Toronto. Indeed it would be difficult to mention any helpful movement embracing all types of life in the city in which he has not been closely associated.

In 1925, when the United Church was consummated, Dr. Bryce was in the act of accepting the Principalship of Albert College when leaders of the Church pressed him to accept the post as Secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund and having yielded to their importunities he has acted in this capacity ever since.

So deeply has he endeared himself to the whole church that he was nominated by a number of Conferences as Moderator. He published a request that his name be not considered, but pressure of office could not silence the pressure of affection and at last he yielded and was elected to the highest office the church has to award to any man.

A FINE SUPPER AND CONCERT

The supper and concert given in the United Church, Streetsville, Monday evening proved a great success and everyone who assisted in the event is to be congratulated. The supper was excellent and well served, the concert a delight and satisfaction. Arrangements for the evenings entertainment must have been carefully made; for there was no hitch and the workers found no difficulty serving the large number of friends who joyfully joined in the evening's program.

Two ladies spent the afternoon making the rounds to collect food and had a good time, for they were well received. There was no lack of workers and everyone seemed to set to the task allotted with a hearty good will. The concert proved a most delightful type. Diversity, quality and quantity combined to provide pleasure for all who remained for the program and there was a good number who did.

The following took part:

Organ solos by Mr. Herbert Falconer. Pianaforte solos by Miss Pauline Groves. Solo accompanied by himself on the Mandolin by Mr. Joseph Burns. Readings by Miss Hazel Ross. Violin solo by Mr. Jas. Steen. Solos by Mr. Beatty, Miss Jessie Jamieson, Mrs. J. H. Hare and Mr. B. Bunt; Flute solo by the Rev. T. D. Jones, instrumental duet by Mr. Jas. Steen and Rev. T. D. Jones, two selections by the Orchestra.

The enthusiastic encores for the artists proved how well their work was received and they responded with good numbers to the increased delight of the audience.

The supper and concert well maintained the reputation of the church for events of this order and will long be remembered with joy by all present, especially by those who did the work of organization and arrangement or contributed in any way to the success achieved. Mr. Jones expressed the thanks of the church to all who had taken part including the accompanists and the committee of arrangements.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Com. Club met at the home of Mrs. Sandford, Wednesday, Sept. 29th. The president presided.

The Secretary's report was read.

The business discussed and an afternoon euchre planned, to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Atkinson, Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

The roll call was answered with a suggestion or something helpful to the Club.

Mrs. W. Hamilton gave a reading on everyone doing their part.

Mrs. Anderson May also gave a reading along the same line.

Mrs. O'Connor recently returned from Regina, gave a talk on the situation in the West.

The hostess served a dainty lunch at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bonham, Wednesday, Oct. 20th. Please note the change of date.

It has been said, husbands are "prizes", surprises" and "consolation prizes". So come prepared to answer the roll call with "The kind of a husband I always thought I would marry".

Three papers will also be given on the same topic.

HAMCO Dustless COKE sold by C. E. Cantelon Streetsville

HELPFUL SERVICES

The Harvest Festival services in the Streetsville United Church were well attended and proved to be very helpful and interesting.

The theme for the morning service was "Praise the Lord with the trumpet" and in the evening "Thou shalt keep the Harvest Festival with thanksgiving, bringing thy first fruits to the altar".

The speaker said that the trumpet is the instrument symbolic of the open spaces. He thought that a man's religion ought to awaken the whole of life and find expression in business, pleasure and in public life as well as in synagogues, churches and temples.

The Trumpet is the instrument used to sound the "Forward march". It is never used to suggest defeat. In the evening, Mr. Jones spoke of the three great festivals of the Jews. The feast of the Passover, celebrated with joy, yet with unleavened bread. It was not the type of feast to attract people, for the memory was suggestive of a tremendous event and reflection was the chief purpose of the feast.

The second feast was that of spring, but this became associated with licentiousness and eventually sank into insignificance through the establishment of the Easter festival and holy season. The third was the festival of Harvest in which all peoples for ages have celebrated their thanksgiving and praise. Then the speaker led the congregation in a study of grounds for praise concluding with the thought that those who honour God, giving of their substance with cheerfulness will be honoured of God.

Mrs. Frank Reid sang a solo during the morning service and the choir sang an anthem. The music was very effective. The Choir sang a fine anthem in the evening.

The decorations of the Church were beautiful, well balanced, tasteful, diverse and suggestive of grounds for praise.

We noticed that the church had placed gravel along the front between the pavement and the roadway and this should be appreciated by all.

HISTORIANS HEAR CAUSTIC COMMENT ON ROAD POLICY

W. Perkins Bull, K.C., Says Old Methods Routing Highways Best

Caustic comment on the policy and practice adopted in the construction of some of the roads in Ontario was passed by W. Perkins Bull, K.C., Toronto, at Thursday's meeting of the Ontario Historical Society, in the Dominion Archives. He suggested it would have been better if some of the extensive road system in Peel County had "never been born".

Mr. Bull was commenting on a paper read by Professor Norman Macdonald, M.A., Ph.D., of Toronto, on the subject of: "Roads and Road Making in Early Canada."

Other Side of Picture

"As Professor Macdonald spoke of Simcoe's work in building Dundas street through Peel, and Miss Appleby spoke of the Guelph plank road running through Meadowvale and Streetsville, and Mr. David Williams spoke of the Centre road from Port Credit to Collingwood, I thought that it was only fair to give the other side of the picture," said Mr. Bull.

"Peel has roughly 755 miles of 66-foot road (those of you who are good at mental arithmetic can figure out how many acres or square miles of waste land that is). Only about 100 miles are highways such as the speakers have been discussing.

"As for the highways themselves, they were not built to serve Peel. They were built so that outsiders could pass through Peel and out again in the shortest possible time.

"Professor Macdonald spoke of the condition of corduroy and plank roads. I have lived 67 years in the country, and the worst roads I have yet traversed are cement roads in disrepair.

"On the other hand, the nicest and most desirable roads, so far as rural Ontario is concerned, are, or were, the old main travelled roads built to connect actual places."

Mr. Bull mentioned the old road from the mills at Meadowvale to the elevators at Malton; the Stavebank and Mississauga roads down the banks of the Credit; an old short cut across country from Erindale to Streetsville.

Most Attractive

"These old trespass roads that Professor Macdonald condemns as roundabout and unplanned, were the most attractive scenically and serviceable economically in the county, because they were built in the places the Lord had designed for roads, with reference to local needs and in harmony with local contours.

"It would save time and money, since Ontario is still a young country, to work in harmony with nature instead of blasting through rocks and mountains and building through swales and swamps to make rectangular roadways," said Mr. Bull.

"Whatever little curves or wobbles the old roads made to suit the topography, they were as nothing beside the extra distances perforce travelled by the farmers because of the checkerboard surveys to which we today so slavishly adhere. There are three or four hundred miles of Peel's extensive road system it would have been better if they had never been born," he concluded.



Streetsville Fair

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 8 - 9

One of the Last Fairs this year and One of The Best

Bigger and Better than Ever

Horse and Live Stock Classes have been enlarged
Special Attractions for Young and Old.
Kite Flying Contests —Balloon Contests
Novelty Races—Three Potato Races.

Come and Meet Your Friends—They're Coming

Admission 25c - Cars 25c

Public School Children Free

DANCE AT NIGHT

W. H. McCAUGHERTY, Pres — W. C. ANDREW, Sec

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PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE
All work done at less than City Quotations
No sales Tax charge.

Streetsville Fall Fair

—ART WORK.—
Poster Competition
Open to anyone in Fair district
(original work)

Subject: Any local business within Fair district.

Lettering—any size, any style, not more than 12 words.

Materials— cardboard or Bristol board; Poster or show card paint.

To be judged on basis of good advertisement.

1st prize $3 00, second prize $2; both donated by Miss Hoople; 3rd prize $1 00

For School Work see the printed Prize List, which may be obtained from the secretary, Mr. W.C. Andrew

L.O.B.A. Euchre & Dance

Under auspices of
Streetsville L.O.B.A.
In Orange Hall

Friday, Oct. 8th

Music by Eddie Lowden's Orchestra
Euchre and Dance at 8.30
Admission 25c
Refreshments Extra

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellas, Brampton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Irene, to Mr. Kenneth W. Falconer, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Kenneth Falconer, Montreal, Quebec. The marriage will take place quietly in Brampton the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Galliher announce the engagement of their daughter, Reta Lavetta, R.N., of Kitchener, to Dr. J. T. McCullough, Elmira, Ont., son of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. McCullough, Cooksville, Ont., wedding to take place October 16th.

Mrs. William Wyndham, Oakville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nan Marian, to Rev. Donald James Gladman of Crediton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gladman, Exeter, the marriage to take place October 16th.

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As close to you as your nearest telephone.
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REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realised by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughou the Dominion, and by the large numbe of public and private organizations which to-day are sparing no effort to overcome tuberculosis.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well, who but for hospital treatment, would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued co-operation of the public at large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SPECIAL PICTURE HOBBIES



ONE of the attractions of the hobby of amateur photography is that it provides an almost unlimited number of hobbies within the hobby; as many, in fact, as there are kinds of things that the eye can see. Ships, flowers, trees, clouds, locomotives, colonial architecture, historical monuments, gargoyles, machinery, babies, horses, dogs, cats, birds, insects are only a few subjects which have their devotees as special picture hobbies. Enthusiasm for photography combines with the collector's instinct, resulting in albums of photographs of the chosen subject that are a source of pride, pleasure and instruction.

In addition to the enjoyment of making the photographs, the value of a special picture hobby is that it usually leads to an accumulation of knowledge about the subject that is educational and broadening. If the photographer starts making pictures of flowers, he soon discovers that there are many things about flowers that he never knew before. He is likely to become quite a botanist. So with ships. He is likely soon to be studying up on marine architecture and enjoying it.

Above is an amateur photograph from the album of an insect specialist. This is a hobby which affords him the extra enjoyment of walks into the woods and fields in his hunts for specimens. He photographs them on the spot and captures them to take home for indoor [illegible]. He has become an amateur entomologist. Now he really knows about "bees' knees," "butterflies' eyebrows" and how many legs a caterpillar has. He finds that photographing insects in the open fields, garden or woods, is really a sport. Some kinds you can stalk successfully but he tells you that, more often than you would suppose, you have success by lying in wait for an insect to come within lens range and pose itself on flower, leaf or twig on which you have focused. If you locate yourself in a place where there are plenty of them, it won't be long before one of the multitude hops or flies into position in front of your waiting lens. Of course, if you do not have a close-focusing bellows camera, you should use a portrait attachment in order to get a large image, and in either case you will usually need to have an enlargement made from the important part of the negative.

The exposure should usually be twice that given regular outdoor scenes with the same light conditions. Being close to the subject there is less light reflected, and, as detail is essential, it is better to double the exposure time, and also to use a small stop. Your camera should be stationary on a support. You must expect some failures because of the refusal of an insect always to stay in position long enough for the required exposure, but that adds to the value of the successful pictures.

Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and their webs, the praying mantis and the butterfly offer good opportunities; so does the wasp's nest, if you care to take a chance.

147 John van Guilder

First Clocks Wonderful
Examples of Maker's Art

The first clocks that were set up in church belfries and public buildings in the later Middle ages were crude affairs compared with the scientifically precise instruments, but their general principles were exactly the same. They comprised a power source — usually weights—which moved wheel work, to which was attached some means of indicating the time. The rate of going was regulated by a vibrating body, at first a horizontal bar, later a balance wheel or pendulum, and the power was governed and applied a little at a time by a device known as an escapement, which alternately caught and released some part of the mechanism. It is the escapement in a watch or clock which does the ticking; it is truly the heart of the timepiece, writes Eugene Guild in the Washington Star.

The word "clock" comes from an old word meaning "bell," and the German word for bell is "glocke" to this day. Later, dials were rigged up, with a moving hand showing the time—an idea taken from the ancient Greek water clocks.

As time went on medieval craftsmen developed clocks which were marvels of mechanical ingenuity, if not of accuracy. The famous clock of Strasbourg cathedral is an example. It was put up in 1352 and has been twice rebuilt, each time with greater elaboration. It is three stories high, and stands against the cathedral wall somewhat in the shape of a great altar with three towers.

Schipperke Is Blackest Dog of Various Breeds

The schipperke (pronounced skipperke) is the blackest dog of all breeds and it was in faroff Belgium that they won their first merits, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Around the barges that float on the Flemish canals runs a wide ledge and there these small dogs would keep watch, barking an alarm at danger and assisting the barge captains so efficiently that the name of "little skipper" was bestowed upon them.

They have one very noticeable characteristic — the complete absence of a tail. The majority are born tailless.

The average "Skip" weighs about twelve pounds. Their general appearance is that of a small cobby dog, intensely alert, and exceedingly dainty. The head has a fox-like expression with its pointed muzzle and sharp, erect ears. The eyes are dark, oval in shape, and very expressive.

Early Ohio Publicity

Many myths about Ohio in its settlement days were spread throughout the East to attract more families into this new region. Among the fabulous tales, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were that springs of brandy flowed down the hills, that flax bore little pieces of cloth on the stem, that pumpkins grew as big as barrels, and that melons—well, the size of Ohio melons ranged in comparison, from a two-gallon jug to a bushel basket. On the other hand, at the same time that such myths were going the rounds, myths of an adverse nature also trickled into the East. One of these was that the Ohio hoopsnake carried such a poisonous wallop that when its fangs pierced, say, a tree trunk, the leaves curled up and died, the tree itself dying soon afterward.

Paper-Making

The center around which paper making spins is the paper-making machine, says a writer in the Scientific American. It is a gigantic combination of intricate mechanisms which takes in raw stock at one end and spins forth paper at the other. A full-sized machine approaches 200 feet in length, weighs nearly a million pounds and costs in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. Because it is a grouping of machinery, one might say that there is a hazard every foot of the length. There are some fifty individual motors, about twenty - five pumps, thousands of feet of pipe and many miles of wire. Every unit must coordinate perfectly to deliver a product that is satisfactory.

Hickory Heavy Wood

Hickory is one of the heaviest of Northern common woods, a dry cubic foot weighing 52.17 pounds. The earliest American settlers discovered its advantages when shaped into tool handles, advantages of strength and elasticity under strain. Second-growth hickory, which means that the tree has emerged from the stump of an older, faster growing tree, is in demand because its fiber is more compact and close-grained. Hickory decays quickly in heat and moisture and warps easily unless carefully seasoned in the open air.

"The Sieve," a Waterfall

"The Sieve," just outside Uruapan in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, doesn't fall over rocks. It sifts through the volcanic basalt dike in a thousand small waterfalls that catch the sun's light, refract it, and crown the boiling waters below with a shimmering rainbow. Points at which The Sieve's waters break through the rock are from 60 to 150 feet above the basin.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Every Tuesday evening.

8.30 p.m. sharp

Prizes—Refreshments.

25c.

Hy-ah School

Streetsville High School is now going strong,and,we pupils are really going to accomplish things with our new teaching staff, The boys have formed an Athletic Society,which our School has never had before. We elected John Fellowes as President and Orville Schnick as Sec.-Treas.

We have added another sport to our curriculum, known as pole vaulting. Two poles have been bought and we are really trying. I have heard several boys say, lately "We are going to have a school here yet," and I think we are, with the School Board's co-operation with us and ours with the teachers. The girls played Follow the Leader, and also formed a Girls' Athletic Society.

Our annual Field Day, which is to be held on Oct 15,is well under way. If you like sports, be a sport, and come to see us amateurs perform. We hope you will also see us with high standards in our studies as well as in sports and amusements.

Last Thursday, our H. S. Girls Softball Team defeated the Public School Girls by a score of 34—7.

The Laggard

Mr. Buckle—"Do you know what a snail is ? "

Glen—"Yes, sir. One passed me while I was on my way to school this morning."

FLASH!

Streetsville boys have often been heard to say after a good feed, "Isn't nature grand." A PUPIL

Cooksville

Mrs. Philip Pardy passed away on Tuesday at the age of 88 years and was buried in Erindale cemetery this Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Herd of Detroit is visiting with Mr. A. Herd

Mrs. Jack Higgens is very ill and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Cooksville United Church Womens Association will meet Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Walter Baldwin

Miss Ruth Murray of Toronto is visiting with Mr. and Mrs Pearson

The Young Worshippers League of Cooksville United Church will open on Sunday, Oct. 10th. The prize winners of last year will be announced later.

Cooksville Young People's Society held their first meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 4th, and elected their officers for the coming season as follows—

Pres., Beulah Tommey

Vice Pres., Ethel Innis

Sec. Mary MacDonald.

Cooksville United Church annivers ary services will be held on Sunday Oct. 17th. The service will be in charge of Rev. Wm. Mair, Thames River Church . The supper will be served Tuesday evening Oct 19th.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Upholstering, Window Shades

Drapes .... Furniture Repairs

Upholstering Goods for sale

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BRAMPTON

or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

Local Items

Dr Smith has received word of the death of his sister at Belleville

Streetsville Fair, this Friday and Saturday. Be sure and come

Corp. Bert Saul has commenced a course at the Royal CanadianSchool of Infantry, Toronto

Mr. James McLennan has moved from Streetsville to the Sixth Line Trafalgar

Mrs. W.E. Watson visited with her brother, Rev. Edgar Lorimer, Owen Sound, for a few days.

Postmaster H.F.Staley has gone away for a few holidays.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, at Erindale, will hold their annual Fowl Supper and Entertainment Tuesday Oct. 19th, Supper from 6 to 8. Good program. Adults 50c. children 25c.

The Dixie Presbyterian Church will hold anniversary services on Sunday Oct 24, at 11 am. and 7 p.m with supper and concert on Tuesday evening. Oct 26th. Good program —admission 35c

Mrs. Jack Crozier and daughter Brenda, R R 1, Streetsville, Mrs. W. Goddard and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Holdsworh, from Toronto visited with Mrs. Frank Noble on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Fellowes, of Streetsville won one first prize in the novice class also three seconds, one in the Puppy class, one in the Canadian bred Pekingese,and one in the open group at Cooksville Fair last week.

The problem of liquor has become again one of the major problems in Canadian Life and its rotting effect in the life of young people is a matter of serious concern. The Rev. T. D. Jones is going to deal with the situation developing in Streetsville on Sunday night

Mrs. W.C. Hubbell, and daughter Mrs. (Jean) Appleyard, of Chatham visited friends in town this week

Our local Public School teachers are away this week to the teachers convention, which is being held at Milton and the children will not have to go to school again until next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. A. Rogers entertained Rev. and Mrs J.Y.Fraser of Victoria Presbyterian Church, Toronto, to dinner last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and baby Barbara, from Whitevale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson. Mrs. R. Greig and Mr. White favoured the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday evening with a duet, which was very much appreciated

Trinity Anglican Church

Sunday, Oct 10

10 a m Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

7 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon—"I'm Like That.,'

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Sunday Oct. 10

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.

Rev Mr. Osborn, Thornbury, both morning and evening.

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Oct. 10

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship

THE RIGHT REV. P. BRYCE D.D, Moderator of the United Church in Canada, will preach. The Junior Choir will sing and lead the service

2 30 p m. Mission Band, opening meeting. A hearty invitation is extended to all young people.

7.00 p.m— Evening service

Theme "What Should Young People do when tempted to drink Intoxicating Liquor ?"

Eden United Church

2 30 p.m. Service

No Sunday School Oct 10: The congregation is urged to attend the Streetsville morning service in honor of the visit of the Moderator

Harvest Home services Oct 17th afternoon and evening

Money Collected

This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late

Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services.'

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Port Credit

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

For Sale

Cookstove, 'Colonist,' good reservoir new grates. For quick sale, $7.50 W.E.Watson, Streetsville.

For Sale

One Coal Annex and one 8 tube Stewart Warner Console Radio .... J. H. Buck, Phone 47w Streetsville

For Sale

One Cream Wicker Baby Carriage and one cream wooden Baby sleigh —Phone 139 Streetsville.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

For Sale

One registered Shorthorn Bull, 6 months old ; one Shorthorn Bull, 3 months old These are from an accredited herd ; also 30 young Pigs —Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Dining room suite — Bargain for quick sale. J. Donohoe, Creditvale Road, Streetsville

For Sale

Four hundred White Leghorn Pullets, ready to lay. C.D. Hillier Phone 38 R 5, Streetsville

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision of Assessment appeals will be held at the Municipal Office, Streetsville on Monday, Oct. 25th, 1937, at 7.30 p m at which all appeals filed against the 1937 Assessment Rolls will be heard and determined

J. W. DRENNAN, Clerk

Village of Streetsville

Reformers are Returned

Col. Kennedy Wins Back His Former Seat for Peel

Another Provincial Election has been fought and won. The Reform Party is back in power at Toronto with 60 seats, Conservatives 20, Lib. Progressive 2, Ind. Liberal 1, U.F.O 1. Not a single CCF was elected.

Peel County went back into the Tory column with a 400 majority when Col. T. L. Kennedy, former Minister of Agriculture, defeated the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture.

It was a beautiful day and both old parties worked hard to elect their man..

In Streetsville, Col. Kennedy got 206 votes, Hon. Mr. Marshall 187 Pawley 3. Majority for Kennedy 19

Majorities in some other places were given as follows (not complete)

Kennedy : Erindale 126, Port Credit 280, Cooksville 189, Dixie 156

Mr. Marshall got a majority in Brampton of 122.

Toronto Township gave Kennedy a majority of 800 ,

Premier Hepburn will now have another term as head of the Ontario Government.

The Review wishes to extend congratulations to Col., the Hon. T. L. Kennedy on his success on Oct. 6.

DIED

Pope.—In Toronto General Hospital, Thursday, October 7th, 1937, Hayden, second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E.Pope, aged 20 years 7 months

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 10th, from his late residence,Streetsville, at 3.45 p.m. Service at the house. Interment in Streetsville cemetery.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McGill, of the Streetsville Road, Erindale, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Olivia Mae, to Mr. Harry Robbinson, wedding to take place at their home on Wednesday, Oct. 20th.

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"SALADA" TEA

SOA

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being lef behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER V

"So! You have done it?" Sakara Pitzinoff seized Dusty's hand. "You are magnificent," she told him, her dark eyes glistening. "I did not believe . . . I could not believe the boat would be here. I keep telling Don Martinez, all the long trip in that so horrible truck, that it could not be."

She stood very close to Dusty and smiled up into his face. Sakara made no secret of her admiration for Dusty, and Janet, watching from the deck of the yacht, could see it in every movement. Dusty was strong and ruthless—the two qualities which Sakara admired most in a man.

She, in her own way, was also strong and ruthless. She had fled from Russia during the Revolution, claiming she had been marked for death because of her noble ancestry. Perhaps it was true. Certainly she had not sought to evade death after escaping from Russia. Her beauty and her daring did not make for a placid life. She scorned security.

Dusty had been here only twice before. She was known to him as an important cog in the Cuban revolutionary machine. For years, he had heard of the exploits of Sakara Pitzinoff—of her reckless deeds and her reckless loves. At last, meeting her in Miami while planning this coup, she had fascinated him strangely. Sakara was unlike any woman he had ever known. Here, he had recognized, was a spirit to match his own.

But he was troubled now as he smiled down into her eyes. He hadn't expected Don Martinez to bring Sakara.

Strictly On Schedule

"Why did you come?" he asked.

"We'll be all through on this side as soon as we get the cargo loaded."

"That is why I came," she said simply.

They started to move toward the truck, where Don Martinez, Cuban rebel leader, awaited them. A dozen or more negroes had climbed down from the truck and were starting to carry the cargo to the yacht through the shallow water.

Sakara caught Dusty's hand as she walked beside him, drawing it up to encircle her waist. She smiled up at him.

"What do you mean—that is why you came?" he asked awkwardly.

He was conscious that they could be seen plainly from the deck of the Fleetwing, and he gently sought to withdraw his arm, but Sakara would not let him.

"Because we are through here," she said. "There is no more work for me to do here. I sail with you tonight." She glanced up at him obliquely, seeming to say, "I will sail with you always."

Dusty disregarded her glance. Something had happened to him since last they had been together. Her ardent glance now vaguely irritated him. He withdrew his arm from about her waist as they neared Don Martinez.

"So, my friend! You have won the success!"

Don Martinez took Dusty's hand. He was tall and slender. His face was gaunt, and dark eyes glowed beneath bushy brows.

"Everything's on schedule," Dusty assured him.

"It is colossal!' Don Martinez exclaimed. "Even you . . . I feared you would fail in this so bold attempt."

These Passengers

"I had my little troubles," Dusty acknowledged. "Things didn't go just as I'd planned. You see . . ." He paused awkwardly. "I've got three passengers on board."

"Eh?" Don Martinez looked startled.

"It's rather awkward," Dusty said slowly. "You see . . . one of them happens to be Cyrus Duane's daughter."

"Eh?" Don Martinez said again.

Sakara said nothing. Her hand rested on Dusty's arm, and he felt her fingers tighten convulsively.

"Janet Duane, her maid and a man," Dusty said briskly. "They all happened to be aboard last night when we cut the mooring ropes and towed the Fleetwing from the bay. They didn't know anything was happening until we started the engine."

Don Martinez was noplussed. "What will we do?"

"Carry on," Dusty told him promptly. "Exactly according to plan. The man doesn't count. He's been sulking in his cabin all day. He'll cause no trouble. The girl is different." He paused reflectively. "She has courage. But I've explained the situation, and she realizes she can do nothing except go with us. After we land the cargo?" He shrugged his shoulders. "Quien 'sabe. I had planned to run the yacht to an anchorage I know off Honduras, dismantle her, and make her unrecognizable. But now—I think I shall return the girl and the yacht to her father when I am done."

"Fool!" Sakara said angrily. "They will hang you!"

"Perhaps," Dusty said casually. "Though I think it unlikely. I haven't any intention of sticking my head in a noose. I'll see the girl back safely, and then disappear."

"It matters not," Don Martinez muttered, "after the cargo is landed safely."

"That's right," Dusty said. "We will worry about the rest of it after we get this stuff landed."

"Shall we go abroad?" Sakara took Dusty's arm and urged him toward the shore.

"Yes—I must see about stowing this cargo away safely." Dusty turned back to Don Martinez. "Suppose you stay on shore and see they get everything."

"Right," the other assented.

Beauty vs. Beauty

Sakara was silent as she and Dusty turned away. He was conscious of a feeling of antagonism toward her. Why the devil, he wondered, had she come tonight? The fine edge seemed to have been taken from the adventure. He thrust away from his mind the thought of Janet and Sakara on board the Fleetwing together.

"Is she very beautiful . . . this Janet Duane?" Sakara murmured, as they neared the water's edge.

"No," Dusty growled. "She's not pretty at all." The vision of Janet's lovely face obtruded. He felt mean and disloyal.

"Not so beautiful as I?" Sakara stopped before him in the sand. Her arms encircled his neck. "Put her ashore when we sail," she whispered into his ear. "What right has she to spoil the happiness we might know together? You and I . . . We will take this yacht and sail to the ends of the earth . . . together."

She was trembling. The warmth of her seemed to flow into Dusty, weakening him. Her lips found his. He gave way to her allure for a moment — then abruptly thrust her away.

"No!" he said harshly.

"Very well," Sakara said icily. "We shall see." She turned toward the yacht.

"Wait," Dusty said thickly. "I'll carry you."

She waited silently. Dusty stepped forward and picked her up lightly. Her arm encircled his neck, and she smiled faintly. He waded into the water doggedly, trying not to breathe in the subtle fragrance of her hair, sternly striving to pay no heed to the softness of her as she relaxed in his arms.

To be continued.

COULD HARDLY CLOSE HANDS

Had Rheumatism and Neuritis



"I suffered severely from Rheumatism and Neuritis," writes Mr. W. J. Tracy of Toronto. "I could hardly walk upstairs or close my hands. After taking Fruitatives four days the swelling left my hands and knees. I could climb stairs and ladder. I advise any person suffering as I did to take Fruit-a-tives. They give quick relief." Try this real fruit juice, herb and tonic prescription of a famous Canadian doctor. If you suffer, they might clear up your case too. 25c. and 50c. No substitute. At druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Issue No. 41—'37

A—2

Canadian Immigration May Reach 27,000,000 This Year

Say Immigration Officials at Border; The Movement is From Europe Chiefly of Agricultural Families

Although Canada is not actively encouraging migration of settlers to this country, immigration officers manage to keep busy.

F. C. Blair, director of immigration at Ottawa predicts examinations of persons at border points this year will total 27,000,000. The increasing tide of tourists is responsible for raising the figure 2,000,000 from last year. In 1935, border examinations numbered 22,750,000, and in 1934, 21,000,000.

Assisted Influx

The question of assisted immigration has again attracted attention with the visit of Sir Richard Linton, founder of the Big Brother movement, who will cross Canada on his way to Australia where assisted immigration is again to be put in operation. Sir Richard is making arrangements for the movement of settlers to the Antipodes.

It is expected Sir Richard will call on Ottawa officials and possibly some members of the government, but it is considered unlikely the conversations will extend to questions of government policy.

Boys and Girls

The Fairbridge Farms, Incorporated, an organization which is participating in the Australian movement, has a farm on Vancouver Island and Sir Richard may visit it before sailing southward.

Boys and girls are brought to the farm from Great Britain, are educated and trained until they are 16 and then are placed on farms or in domestic service. There are about 150 girls and boys at the Duncan, B.C., farm and 50 more are on the way from England. The organization is supported by the British Government and British philanthropists.

For several years the Canadian government joined with the United Kingdom government in assisting juvenile migration schemes and more than 18,000 British boys and girls were settled in this country between 1923 and 1931.

No Schemes During Depression

Only 12,000 people a year are now coming to Canada to make their permanent homes here. Unemployment resulting from adverse economic conditions and western crop failures have discouraged the government from taking any action to stimulate the movement of settlers from the United Kingdom or other parts of the world.

Since the beginning of the depression no schemes for assisting immigrants at government expense have been in operation. No barriers have been erected, however, against British settlers who are able to pay their own steamship fare to Canada and are able to take care of themselves.

From Europe the movement has been confined to agricultural families who have money enough to establish themselves and to a few relatives of men already established here.

Every year a considerable number, mostly of British stock, cross the border from the United States to settle in Canada.



To Take Photos Of Sun's Corona Between Eclipses

Airman Tels How Camera Can Be Set for "Shots" at Sun From Stratosphere

Flights into the stratosphere by airplane and balloon may make additional observations of the sun's corona possible between the times of total eclipse.

Speaking at Minneapolis before the concluding session of the American Astronomical Society's meeting at William College, Major A. W. Stevens of the Army Air Service stated that from the altitude reached on such flights the sun's corona may be photographed without waiting for an eclipse.

The camera employed would be similar to one designed and used by Dr. Bernard Lyot of the Paris Observatory, with which successful photographs of the brightest details of the corona have been made from the Pic du Midi, in the Pyronees.

Focusing of the Camera

A lens focus sees the image of the sun on a dark circular screen, just its size, then another lens picks up the faint image of the corona around it and focuses it a second time. Great care is taken to keep all the optical surfaces scrupulously clean and to have all the lenses perfectly clear.

With the gondola below the balloon, which cuts off the view directly overhead, the sun cannot be seen near noon. Therefore observations would have to be made in the morning, from 9 to 10 o'clock, or at a corresponding time in the afternoon, when the sun is not too high.

Only One a Year

In such a flight a balloon of new design might ascend to 85,000 feet, Major Stevens said, but he did not know whether a new flight would be made. Not more than one could easily be made a year.

Will Finance 45,000 Families

The Dominion will provide direct relief for 45,000 families in Saskatchewan this winter together with feed and fodder for their livestock, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced this week.

Ravages of persistent drought have raised the number of relief families from 25,000 last year. Estimates for drought areas in other parts of the West are still to be made.

Ominous signs of scurvy have appeared in the West, the minister said, and as a result the government will launch a scheme to move large quantities of surplus fish, cheese, vegetables and fruit from other parts of Canada into the drought areas.

In addition to providing direct relief in the areas of greatest suffering the Dominion will make direct grants-in-aid to the provinces to help municipalities on the border of the drought belt.

Scheme devised by the Kwangtung (China) Provincial Government: — Every family will be given a chicken worth 20 cents. Under penalty of imprisonment they will have to feed and house it until it is reclaimed by the Government. The reclaiming wil be done when the chicken is worth five times its original value.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgen

THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

Thanksgiving and homecoming! They seem synonymous, don't they? Sons and daughters bringing their friends home from boarding schools and colleges for the holiday weekend, nature radiant in her autumn colors, and radiant faces around your family table! Make this a real day in the life of your family and serve a meal, the memory of which will last till next year.

Here is a suggested menu that covers everything from cocktail to nuts. It can be the basis on which to plan your Thanksgiving dinner, with whatever changes and additions suit your own particular family.

Grapefruit Juice

Celery Olives

Roast Turkey with Coconut Stuffing and Giblet Gravy

Stuffed Potatoes Buttered White Onions

Green String Beans

Cranberry Mould

Head Lettuce with Russian Dressing

Pumpkin Pie

Nuts Coffee Raisins

There are a few points to remember when purchasing your turkey and here are some that may help. A 10-pound turkey will serve six to eight persons generously. Get one that is well padded with fat and make sure that the breast bone is pliable by moving the end of the bone farthest from the head, from side to side. Another point to remember is that the legs of a young turkey are black and smooth, those of an old bird, greyish and scaly.

After you have washed, singed and drawn the turkey, stuff it and then truss and tie it. Place on back on a trivet in a roasting pan, and rub the entire outside surface with salt. Baste frequently during the roasting. If there is not enough fat in the pan for basting, use a mixture of ¼ cup of butter melted in two-thirds cup boiling water. After this is gone, use fat in pan. Turn turkey frequently, that it may brown evenly. Turkey should be roasted at 350 Deg. F., for the whole period, allowing 20 minutes to the pound.

Coconut Stuffing

2 bouillon cubes (chicken flavor)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
4 tablespoons celery, finely cut, (or ¼ teaspoon celery salt)
1½ tablespoons parsley, finely cut
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
2 cups coconut, premium shred
¼ teaspoon sage
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot milk. Combine with remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Pack stuffing in loosely. It expands while cooking. This stuffing can also be used for duck, goose, pork, veal or chicken.

For stuffed potatoes, use large flat ones. Bake in hot oven. (450 to 500 Deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven, cut lengthwise in halves, and scoop out insides. Mash, season with melted butter, salt, and pepper. Add hot milk and whip until fluffy. Pile mixture into potato shells and bake in hot oven (450 Deg. F.) 5 to 8 minutes or until browned. Stuffed potatoes are a wise choice for a large dinner, because they can be prepared ahead of time and simply heated in time for dinner.

The Cranberry Mould will be a delightful change from ordinary cranberry sauce. It's new, delicious and lovely to look at.

Cranberry Mould

1 package lemon flavored jelly powder
½ cup celery, finely cut
1 cup thick cranberry sauce, sweetened
1½ cups warm water
½ cup canned crushed pineapple.

Dissolve jelly in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add celery, pineapple, and the cranberry sauce. Turn into mould. Chill until firm.

The Russian dressing for the salad is made by combining:

1 tablespoon chili sauce
¼ teaspoon vinegar
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped finely.

Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups coconut, premium shred
2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, rolled to 1-8 inch thickness. Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 Deg. F.) 20 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 Deg. F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

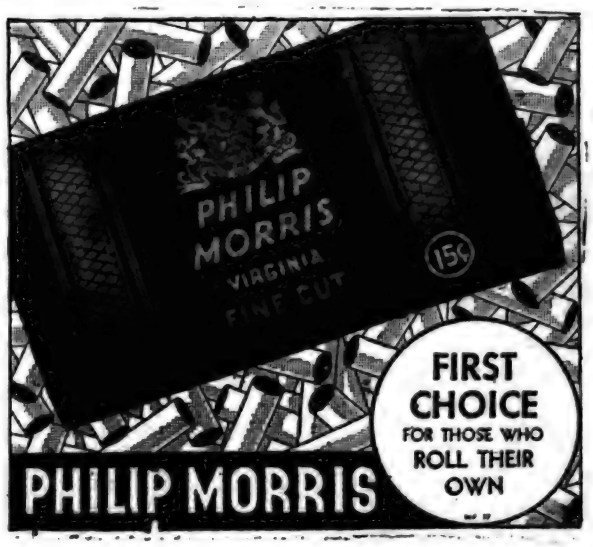
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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON II.
THE CHRISTIAN
IN GOD'S KEEPING
(Psalm 121; Book of Jude)
PRINTED TEXT—Jude 1—4, 17—25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time—Inasmuch as the author of the 121st Psalm is not known, its date cannot be determined. Jude wrote his epistle about 65 A.D.

Place—We have no way of determining where the 121st Psalm was written. Strange to say, we have no information of any kind that would tell us where the epistle of Jude was written. It may have been Jerusalem; it may have been elsewhere.

"A Song in Praise of God's Preservations," Psalm 121: This beautiful psalm is the trustful expression of a heart rejoicing in its own safety under the watchful eye of Him who is both the Maker of Heaven and earth and the Keeper of Israel. The Creator of the universe, the Keeper of the nation, is also the Keeper of the individual. Undoubtedly the characteristics of Jehovah revealed in the first two verses of this psalm are stated to set Jehovah in contrast with the dead gods of the heathen nations around them, who, on the one hand, did not make the heavens and the earth, and, on the other hand, were even acknowledged (at times) by their worshippers to fall asleep and thus to forget their subjects. A God who has created the universe has power enough to easily keep and protect individuals, no matter how threatening, or how powerful adverse circumstances or external antagonisms might be.

From physical dangers, the Psalmist rises to moral dangers, assuring those to whom he wrote that Jehovah the Creator, would actually keep his own from all evil contamination of soul.

God's Promises

This exquisite psalm is, as it were, a condensation and summary of similar promises of God in the ages that had gone before, as, e.g., the words of God to Jacob the night he fell asleep at Bethel, after leaving his father's home in sorrow. "Behold I am with thee and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of". So, hundreds of years later, the Lord said to Moses— "Behold I send an angel before thee to keep thee by the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared."

"Jude, a servant of Jesus Christ, and brother of James."— There are six different men in the New Testament who bear the name of Jude or Judas. The author of this epistle of one chapter was a brother of James who wrote an epistle, and, consequently, a brother of the Lord Jesus himself (Matt. 13: 55; Mark 6: 3). To them that are called. That is, to those who have heard the call of the gospel message to accept the Lord Jesus Christ, and have hearkened to it. "Beloved in God the Father."— It is God's love which sent the Lord Jesus Christ to die for us, and then sent that message to us through his word and through his ministers:— those who are called of God truly are the beloved of God. "And kept for Jesus Christ."— The word here translated "kept" occurs five times in this single chapter—here, twice in v. 6, once in v. 13, where it is translated "reserved," and a final time in v. 21. The word expresses watchful care and is suggestive of present possession. It is the same word three times used by our Lord in his wonderful intercessory prayer in John 17. Jude is so confident of God's purpose to keep us that he links it inseparably with and makes it to be a very part of our calling, and the fact of our being loved by God. We are kept day by day from those things which would harm our souls.

That which alone can come between us and God is sin. It is God alone who can deliver us from the power of either of these, and from the weakness and wicked inclinations of our own flesh.

"Mercy unto you and peace and love be multiplied."— This sentence is what might truly be called an invocation, so common in all of Paul's epistles. "Mercy" is the unmerited source. "Peace" and "love" are the blissful results, whether by love is meant the mutual love of the readers, or their love to God, or God's love to them, or all three.

Trouble in the Church

"Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation, I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints. For there are certain men crept in privily, even they who were of old written of beforehand unto this condemnation, ungodly men, turning the grace of our God into lasciviousness, and denying our only Master and Lord, Jesus Christ." — A terrible situation had arisen in the Christian Church at the time Jude was writing, which was probably about 35 years after the ascent of our Lord to glory, possibly A.D. 65, or 66. Certain men had stealthily come into the church, who allowed themselves to become members of the church, but who concealed both their heretical beliefs and their impure life from other Christians, and were thus hypocrites at the outset. They were false both in their beliefs and in their conduct. The two go together. These terrible conditions led Jude to urge his readers to earnestly contend for the very faith which these men were denying.

"But ye, beloved, remember ye the words which have been spoken before by the apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ; That they said to you, In the last time there shall be mockers, walking after their own ungodly lusts."—St. Jude reminds his readers that the apostles had often said that mockers would come and then proceed to quote an apostolic document in which this saying was recorded in a particular shape.

"These are they who make separations."— It was characteristic of the false teachers and mockers that they drew lines of demarcation which Christ had not drawn, between themselves and others, or between different classes of believers. "Sensual, having not the Spirit."—That is, they were "men who lived only for the natural self — men who make the sensuous nature with its appetites and passions the law of their life."

Keep in God's Love

"But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith." — Probably these phrases, of which this is the first, form as perfect an illustration as can be found in all of the New Testament of the words of the apostle Paul — "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." The way to build ourselves up on our faith is by doing the things which Jude now admonishes. "Praying in the Holy Spirit." To pray in the Holy Spirit is to pray in accordance with the leading of the Holy Spirit who dwells in us. Consequently, all prayers will be characterized by holiness and by spirituality.

"Keep yourselves in the love of God."— It is not, "Keep God loving you." But we need to keep in the conscious enjoyment of it. We keep ourselves in the love of God primarily by doing those things which please him. "Looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." —We are to continually look for our Lord to come back, at which time we know that mercy will prevail. At this time we shall come into the full apprehension of and the full realization of the eternal life, which, as a gift, was bestowed upon us when we accepted our Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour.

"And on some have mercy, who are in doubt. And some save, snatching them out of the fire; and on some have mercy with fear; hating even the garment spotted by the flesh."—As the Lord has been merciful toward us, so should we be merciful toward others, and especially must this be observed as we deal with those who have come into the darkness of doubt, or have fallen into some great sin.

"Now unto him that is able to guard you from stumbling."— The concluding sentence of Jude's epistle is one of the richest, if not the richest doxology to be found at the end of any of the New Testament writings. "And to set you before the presence of his glory without blemish."—The glory here referred to is, of course, the glory of God, the outshining of all his divine attributes. "In exceeding joy." This probably refers to the joy which is God's and the joy of the Lord Jesus Christ in bringing to completion their great task.

"To the only God our Saviour, through Jesus Christ our Lord, be glory, majesty, dominion and power, before all time, and now and for evermore. Amen."



Roosevelt Regins War on Paralysis

Medicos Pleased — Will Organize Foundation to Determine Cause

Public health service officials this week welcomed President Roosevelt's announcement of the impending organization of an infantile paralysis foundation.

From its research, they said, may come the all-important explanation of what causes the disease.

"Many, many laboratories still are fumbling for the cause," commented Dr. Robert Olesen, an assistant surgeon general. "We have made headway in treatment, but as for cause and prevention, we still have to talk in glittering generalities."

Mr. Roosevelt drew on his own experiences as a victim of the disease in describing the need for launching an adequately-financed campaign through which one national body would "lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness."

Dependent Human Beings

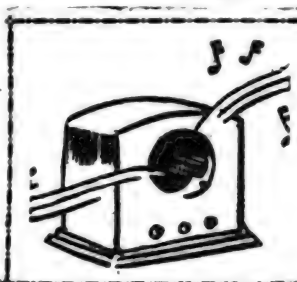
"Those who today are fortunate in being in full possession of their muscular power," he said, "naturally do not understand what it means to a human being paralyzed by this disease to have that powerlessness lifted even to a small degree.

"It means the difference between a human being dependent on others, and an individual who can be wholly independent."

The disease, also called poliomyelitis, wreaks its greatest ravages on children. The children's bureau reported last year that three of every ten crippled children were the victims of infantile paralysis.

The new foundation, as envisioned by the president, would carry on investigations into the cause, prevention, treatment and "every medical possibility of enabling those so afflicted to become economically independent."

Tea was first introduced in Europe on a commercial scale during the latter part of the 17th century. It has been used as a beverage in China since about 500 A.D. Before the development of tea cultivation in India, Ceylon, Japan and the East Indies Netherlands, China enjoyed a world monopoly. Today China supplies a very small percentage of Canada's tea requirements (0.6 in 1936). The duty on China tea imported into Canada is 8 cents per pound, whereas Indian and Ceylon teas enter the Dominion under the Empire preference rate of 4 cents per pound.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Script Writing No Cinch

Some authors spend months or years writing a single novel, but Irna Phillips, author of The Guiding Light, Today's Children, and the news series The Road of Life, three N B C Serials, turns out more than 30,000 words each week. Her job is no snap —spending nine hours a day at least five days a week in her Chicago office dictating to her secretary. To get the natural touch, faithful characterization, and so on, Miss Phillips invites such people as policemen, storekeepers, etc., in for a chat when she must write a part for such characters.

Chose Hard Road to Success

Joan Edwards, pretty 19-year-old rhythm singer, is determined to make good on her own. Although she is a niece of Gus Edwards, famous for discovering and developing stars, Joan wants none of his influence. And so she suffered many disappointments and heartbreaks. Her father is a song publisher, her mother a former vaudeville singer. Both encouraged Joan's ambition to become a singing pianist. She made her professional debut in Miami, where she was presented by Rudy Vallee, and later by Fred Allen. She is now heard on the blue network on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10.15 p.m.

The News Is Out

About 77 more days till Christmas —but we know now that Arturo Toscanini will conduct the N B C Symphony orchestra consisting of 100 hand picked musicians on December 25 from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. and each Saturday thereafter. The program will originate in N B C's large Radio City studio and will be heard from coast to coast over the Red web. Toscanini, in returning to America about December 15 to take over the baton of the NBC Symphony, comes back to the land where he has had many great triumphs. It was during his seven years of association with the orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera, from 1908 to 1915 that he rose from the rank of fine conductors to the pinnacle of individual supremacy among them. 1920 saw Toscanini returning to La Scala in Milan, where in his earlier years, his great genius had matured. Last year he left America, and was thought to be lost to music lovers here until last Winter he consented to return to the States to conduct ten radio concerts for N B C for which he will receive 40,000 iron men.

Jell-O Benny Rides Again

October 3 saw Buck Benny back on his Jello spot with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don Six Delicious Flavors Wilson, Phill Harris and his Jello guzzling orchestra, gravel-voiced Andy Devine, and Sam Schlepperman Hearn, who's "Hello Stranger" has been missed during the last part of Benny's series. The day—Sunday. The time—7:30 p.m.— The network, NBC Red.

Canadian (Radio) Capers

The Good Humor Amateur Hour enters the second year of presenting new voices and acts over the ozone. Two new stations join the hook-up, C F C F, Montreal and C F C O, Chatham. C H M L, Hamilton, C F R B, and C K C L, Toronto complete the chain. . . . C H M L, Hamilton to carry Rugby games of Toronto, Hamilton, and Guelph universities. Sport fans will have a full Saturday afternoon of rugby, for these games will be followed by the Big Four Games. . . . Wondering what happened to Pauline Drake, whose charming voice pleased many radio listeners while pinch-hitting for another female commentator. . . . Lou Snider and Murray Ross have gained many, many friends across Canada on their present C B C network programs. This two piano team is one of the popular features on Canadian Radio. . . . Horace Lapp and his musicians move back into their Royal York Hotel spot, and will soon be heard dispensing smart dance tunes over the air. They have just returned from Banff, Alberta.

Gasoline From Clover

Two young men named William Mahle and Harold Ohlgren, while engaged on research work at Macaleester College, Eng., developed a secret process for manufacturing gasoline from ordinary field clover. Their gasoline would be far cheaper than that marketed at present, for overhead charges would be far less.

There is no doubt whatever that their product has a commercial value for already representatives from various governments have approached them and offered to purchase the secret. Patriotic motives have compelled them to decline, and an American corporation is now formed to exploit the new product.

Scales Opera Heights



Beverley Lane, 17-year-old Chicago high school graduate, who has signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She will make her debut as a coloratura soprano in Rigoletto in December.



TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

September 13, 1937.

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting, which was held on October 13, 1937, in the Township offices, Cooksville.

Members of Council all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion were adopted as read.

The following persons appeared before Council:

J. J. Jamieson, Clarence Dennis and Lorne Davidson re Farm Loan; G. B. Jackson re report on Malton on Malton road closing, and assessing of unregistered property; Applicants re slot machines; W. A. Shook re Weed Inspection; N. Carr re radial assessment; Lee Wilkinson re road; Dr. Sutton M.O.H. re closing of schools; Dr. Caldwell and a deputation re Red Cross Nurse.

The following communications were presented to Council for consideration:

A. H. Milner re Election Board; Bell Telephone Co. re Construction of pole lines; Department of Health re Isolation Hospital Acct.; Department of Highways re road complant at Lakeview; Messrs. Gore, Nasmith and Storrie re water installation at Clarkson; Dept. of Highways re Highway plans; Law Union Insurance Co. re road Insurance; C. L. Caproel re roads; Messrs. Caldwell and Symes re roads; Last Post Fund re Burial acct.; Bank of Nova Scotia re signatures; Royal Bank, Cooksville monthly statements; Township Auditors re Relief Expenditure; National Trust Co. re Ryrie Estate plans; O. H. Raine re Dog tax rebate; Ideal Novelty Co. re slot machines; W. F. Oliver re road and street lights; General Workers Union re employment at airport; Thomas Clark re account for weed cutting at Dr. Hopkins; Streetsville Agricultural Society re Fair Grant; D. J. Lammy re closing of Fifth Line East; Stella B. Middlebrook re closing of Fifth Line East; J. J. Sneddon acct. re weeding cutting A. W. Hoskins Lot 14, C.19; Frank Brogna re offer to purchase Lot 236, C.20; A. E. Wilson Co. re Insurance; Wm. Sommerville Sec. Malton Village re acct.; A. Viney sheep valuator re H. Cook; J. D. Steen sheep valuator re Mr. Hinan; Norman Ellis re weed cutting; W. M. Courtney re monthly statement.

The following resolutions were presented for consideration:

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme.

And Resolved that permission be and is hereby granted the Bell Telephone Co. to construct a pole line on the Stave Bank Road as per their request of August 24, said work to be done to the approval of the Township Road Supt., also their request of Aug 18, 1937, Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to accept the offer of F. Brogna to purchase Lot 236, Plan C.20, for $75.00 Cash, and that the Treasurer issue a deed for same. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. A. Leslie.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the A. E. Wilson Co. the sum of $95.90 re additional Premium on Workmens Compensation Policy No. 101022. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham.

And Resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to obtain prices on the printing of 200 copies of the 1937 voters' lists, said work to be completed not later than Oct. 31, 1937. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Mr. W. A. Shook Weed Inspector, the sum of $25.00 on acct. of Inspection. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $5.00 re tile supplied to Stansfield, Cawthra Rd. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the Credit of the Municipality the following moneys:

Amusement Tax Tickets (refund), $19.77; Building Permits, $15.00; Malton Police Village Debenture, $343.08; Dog Tax, $850.00; Hall Rent, $10.00; Road Tile, $8.00; Water Accounts Receivable, $120.94; Water Installation, $129.43; 1931 Tax Sale Properties, $512.50; 1933 Tax Sale Properties, $45.00; 1936 Tax Sale Properties, $337.00; 1937 Tax Sale Properties, $9744.63. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accts. and charge the same to the Police Village of Malton. John Gaynor cutting weeds, $1.50; James Martin cutting weeds, $2.40; A. Bond cutting weeds, $1.20. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re sheep claims: Henry Cook, Aug. 30, 1937, 1 sheep, $7.00; Arthur Viney, valuator on same, $2.00; Mr. Hinan, Sept. 7, 1 lamb, $4.45; J. D. Steen, valuator on same, $2.00. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and H. J. Hazard.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Mr. G. M. Petrie the sum of $350 on account of assessing 1937. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham.

And Resolved that this Council do approve of the holding of an auction sale to dispose of certain Township lots, and that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to arrange for the said sale, as soon as possible. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme.

And Resolved that the Council go into committee of the whole to pass the accounts and pay sheets as presented this day. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the account of Dr. M. M. Fletcher for $13.00 re Medical Services rendered for Mr. E. Tighe. Carried.

T. H. Graham and H. J. Hazard.

And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: G. B. Jackson Drawing By-Law re slot machines, $5.00; Peel County Treasurer hospital acct. Aug. 10, $432.20; Peel County Treasurer hospital acct. Sept. 3, $714.53; G. B. Jackson drawing deeds Sept. 1, 1937, $9.00. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard.

That section (4) of by-law 1223 shall be amended as follows. There shall be added after the word "First" in the second line of the said section the following words "machine to be installed by each applicant on each separate or individual premises in the said Township" and then shall be added after the word "applicant" in the third line thereof the following words "in each separate or individual premises" and that the said clause 4 be further amended by adding the words "And there shall be further fee of $2.00 paid on each transfer on said license." Applications shall be received only from owners of such machines. So that the said section 4 shall now read as follows:

4. The fee to be paid for a license under this By-Law shall be the sum of $200.00 for the first machine to be installed by each applicant on each separate or individual premises in the said Township and $12.00 for each subsequent machine installed by each applicant in each separate or individual premises, and such license shall cover a period of twelve months from the date the granting of such license. And there shall be a further fee of $2.00 paid on each transfer of said license. Applications shall be received only from owners of such machines.

And that the Seal of the Corporation shall be attached thereto. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. D. MAGUIRE,
Reeve.

W. BAILEY & SON
STREETSVILLE, ONT.

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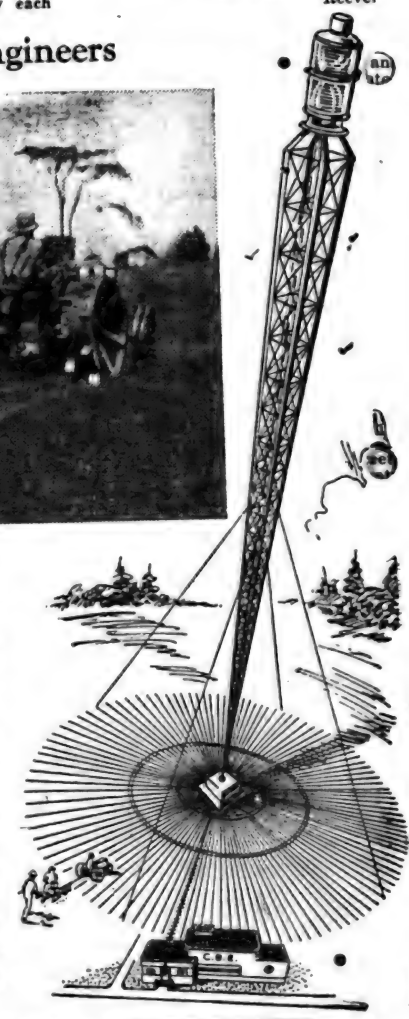
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Plow Assists Radio Engineers





Even in these days of advanced science the radio engineer turns to the humble plow — perhaps man's first mechanical achievement — to assist him in the construction of an ultra-modern high powered broadcasting station. Here we see the plow, specially designed by J. B. Radford, in charge of installation of the two 50 kilowatt stations, at Hornby, Ontario, and Vercheres, Quebec, which are being built for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by the Northern Electric Company Limited, in Montreal. The plow is used for the burying of 15 miles of copper wire in the form of a huge wheel at the base of the 650 ft. radiating tower, at the top of which, as shown in our sketch, is an aerial beacon. This mass of wire forms a perfect ground system and is as wide as the tower is high. These two stations, the most powerful in Canada, will be on the air early this Fall.



DID YOU CAUSE THIS?

As a motorist and a citizen of Ontario, answer this question: How would you like to face the rest of your life knowing that you were responsible—through carelessness—for an accident like this? Would you ever want to drive a car again?

If you *do* drive, get this *clearly in your mind!* Should you break an Ontario traffic law and cause death or injury, you may not be *allowed* to drive a car again! We are determined to end the needless slaughter of our people. Cutting in, passing on hills and curves, crowding, racing and other breaches of the traffic laws, will get you into trouble—make no mistake about that!

Reckless driving *must stop*—now!

WE WANT YOUR HELP!

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place, and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders!*

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Visiting brethren always welcome
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A. B. Bruce, Sec.

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Long Week End Fares
Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States
Fare and One Quarter
For the Round Trip.
Tickets good going from noon Friday Oct. 8. until 2.00 p.m. Monday Oct 11, 1937.
Where no P. M. train service Oct. 8 tickets good on a.m trains
Return Limit to Leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday Oct. 12, 1937.
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District News

John H. Douglas passed away in Esquesing Township on Oct. 7th, in his 68th year. He had been living at Brandon, Manitoba. The funeral took place to Hornby Presbyterian cemetery.

James G. Blackwood, aged 36, was run over by an auto Saturday night, west of Port Credit, and killed. He lived at New Toronto with his wife and three young children. He was a member of the Masonic Order, and a Past Noble Grand of the I.O.O.F.

Mrs. W. S. Hall, Trafalgar Township, near Oakville, passed away on Oct. 7th. Her maiden name was Ina Dell Powley.

Peel County had its first snowfall on Oct. 9th and people shivered standing out at the country fairs.

Mrs. Phoebe Carter, mother of Mrs. R. E. Pallett, Islington, died on Oct. 7th. She leaves two daughters and three sons.

Blinded by glaring lights on the Malton Road, Howard Martin of Malton lost control of his car and crashed into a culvert. His 2-year-old son, Howard, Jr., was badly cut about the head and face.

Norma Jennings, aged 21, collapsed and died at a birthday party in Brampton last week. She leaves her parents, four brothers and four sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawke of Oakville have moved to Dixie.

Anniversary services will be held at Munn's Church, Trafalgar, on Sunday, Oct. 17, morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawrence have arrived at their home at Sheridan, after a honeymoon trip to the Pacific Coast.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

The Taylor Stattens will soon be off to India to open a camp there for boys and girls, the first camp of its kind in India . . . will be mostly under canvas at Madras and will be known by Mrs. Statten's Indian name, "Tomakela," which is an interesting point, too—a North American Indian name for a camp in Asiatic India. Mrs. Taylor Statten left Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ebbs, in Birmingham, Eng., and will be joined there in December by Mr. Statten, and together they sail for India from Marseilles on Christmas Day . . . After three weeks in India, organizing the camp headed by A. W. Forgie, through money raised in Taylor Statten's northern camps here, the Toronto couple will continue their journey around the world, arriving home early in March. Mrs. Statten has been much feted before leaving, parties being arranged by Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Howard Hood, Mrs. Charles Matthews and Mrs. George Aykroyd.

How a Hit and Run Driver Feels

Well, you got away with it. So far, anyway. Of course you're still a bit nervous. You are startled by doorbells; your palms sweat when you pick up the morning paper; your mouth gets dry when a stranger seems to stare at you. For there is just a possibility that some chance passer-by saw you. But your pulse is beginning to behave again. Each passing day brings added safety.

If it will make you feel any better, you may never be caught. But, my craven fellow, you'll never escape yourself! You'll never escape the shame of having killed a child and run away. You'll never escape the aching, burning memory that, faced with the test, you preferred cowardice to courage.

You will live the rest of your days bluffing yourself into believing that you didn't have time to think (although life's crises are not scheduled for men's convenience); that anybody else would have done the same thing (although you don't dare tell anybody else); and that it wasn't murder, but just an accident (as though people hid themselves after an accident). The days will be trying, but not so bad compared with the nights, when you lie awake with your conscience and when, having fallen asleep at last, dreams steal into your tired brain to re-enact that scene of secret shame. Yes, the nights will be hard.

A thousand times you will wish to release that pent-up shame to scream: "I killed a child and ran away!" It would make you feel better, but you won't do it.

Listen, Mr. Hit-and-run Driver: YOU DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH A THING! AND YOU KNOW IT!

"There are difficulties in your path. Be thankful for them. They will test your capabilities of resistance."—W. M. Punshon.

Local News

Mr. John Wright is spending his holidays at Campbellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaugherty, of Chatham, visited at the McCaugherty home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNelles and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. McNelles, Sr., Toronto, visited with Mr. J. P. Caslor, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Ashgrove, visited at the McCaugherty home over the week-end.

Jack Rice returned home from Toronto General Hospital last week, and is recovering from the auto accident when he received painful injuries to his left arm and facial bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quennell, Toronto, attended Streetsville Fair.

Mr. F. C. Nesbitt, C.P.R. agent at Erindale, has gone up north for three weeks' holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffrys, Weston, attended Streetsville Fair on Saturday.

The fakirs at Streetsville Fair did not seem to do a very heavy business, and some pulled up stakes because they had not taken in enough money to pay for the space.

Wor. Bro. H. W. Hope, of River Park Masonic Lodge, motored a number of Streetsville Masons to Toronto on Friday evening and visited General Mercer Lodge. After the third degree was exemplified, refreshments were served. Short speeches were made and several reels of motion pictures shown.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Semi-Annual Report

Semi-annual report of the Children's Aid Society of the Counties of Peel and Halton covering the period from April 1st, 1937, to September 30th, 1937:

Child Protection

Cases open on April 1, 1937	68
New complaints	37
Re-opened cases	10
Cases closed	39
Cases open at Sept. 30, 1937	76
No. of visits	376
No. of office interviews	83
No. of court attendances	18
Permanent commitments	3
Temporary wardship extended	1
No. of children involved	74
Adoptions completed	7

Unmarried Parents

Cases open on April 1, 1937	59
New cases	26
Re-opened cases	1
Cases closed	26
Cases open on Sept. 30, 1937	60
No. of visits	230
No. of office interviews	28
No. of court attendances	12

Children Under Care

	Sept. 30 1936	Sept. 30 1937
Boarding Homes	30	27
Adoption Probation	5	13
Wage Homes	14	17
Free Homes	33	34
Other Institutions	3	3
Non-Wards	25	12
	110	106

Investigations, Adoption and Foster Homes 33

Visits to homes where children placed 387

Office Interviews 29

It is now over a year since the Society closed the Shelter and adopted the Boarding Home System. This type of care for the children is proving quite satisfactory. They have readily adapted themselves to their new homes and without doubt have a new outlook on life. The interest and co-operation of the foster mothers is very encouraging and with their assistance we feel the children are on the way to becoming useful citizens.

Separation of parents is still one of the large factors in respect to neglected children. Even with increased employment the child is too often the last consideration of the parents.

The unmarried mother and her child is also one of the big problems of the Society and practically no change is noted in this regard from year to year.

G. F. THOMPSON,
Superintendent.

LET US SMILE

The applicant for a job as housemaid was being interviewed by the employment agent, and was asked if she had any preference as to the kind of family she would like to work for.

"Any kind," she said, "except highbrows."

"You don't like to work for highbrows?"

"You bet I don't," she said. "I worked for a pair of 'em once—and never again. Him and her was fighting all the time, and it kept me running back and forth from the keyhole to the dictionary 'til I was worn to a frazzle."

Celebrates 83rd Birthday

R. H. Edwards Still Driving His Majesty's Mail

Seventy winters of cold, rain, snow and sleet have failed to discourage Robert Edwards, Streetsville octogenarian, in his daily task of "taking through the King's Mail."

One of the few surviving veterans of the stagecoach days, back in the '70's, he marked his eighty-third birthday here on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Despite his age, he stubbornly refuses to consider retirement. Life, and his job, hold too much for him. Last winter, when the country roads were drifted and the cold wind bit home like a bayonet, he and Nellie covered as much of the road as they could, and liked it. "Better a bit cold than too hot," he shrugged. "Anyway, the mail has to go through."

His route covers over seventeen miles from the Postoffice at Streetsville, and back again, with another mile and a half to and from his home overlooking the rolling country on the east bank of the Credit River. Once home from his route, his work is never over. He built his own home in the afternoons and evenings after work, and he still plows his own garden. Hard work has never hurt anyone, he believes.

Robert Edwards was born at Langstaff, where his father was employed by Dr. Langstaff, after whom the village was named. As a youth, he entered the service as a mail courier. A few years later, he was driving the Royal Mail stage from Schomberg to Aurora, through Pottageville, Lloydtown and Kettleby. Wild country at that time, it was while on this run that he had the biggest adventure of his life; a brief whirl of events which left its mark on his face, as well as on his memory.

"At the time, I was working under a Mr. Hulse, at Schomberg," Mr. Edwards recalls. "He had about $3,500 to send to Toronto, and he arranged for me to take it by stage to Aurora, and there have it expressed to the city. The only means we could take of safe-guarding the money, was to place it in a cigar box."

"In those days, the country about my run was really wild. There were men roaming the country who would slit your throat for a penny. Considering this, and the shipment, considered a large sum in those days, which I was carrying, it isn't hard to understand why I was a bit worried for fear word of what I was carrying had been noised around. That day, I had taken out an unbroken colt called "Black Hawk." As one of the team I decided on the spur of the moment to take the colt, because of its tremendous speed. Hulse was furious when he heard that I had taken the colt, but I was away before he could stop me.

Raining Hard

"It was raining so hard that day that you could hardly see your hand in front of your face. I was getting near Kettleby, sitting on the cigar box with the money in it, when something hit me a terrific blow on the side of the head. The force of the blow knocked me clean across the driver's seat, and I hit a standard with the back of my head. I was knocked clean out. I came to as the team was tearing down the long hill into Kettleby.

"I had a bugle to blow when we came to any post along the stage route, and, believe me, I sure blew it that day. People went back and hunted for the fellow who hit me, and two detectives from Toronto came up later, but they never found the man. But, whoever did club me didn't get the money. I guess he thought that the team would stop when I was unconscious, but the unbroken "Black Hawk" must have dragged them on, and the money went through all right."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who was the former Miss Rebecca Lyons of Flesherton, were married forty-four years ago. They have two sons, Walter and William, near them in Streetsville, and a third, John, in Toronto. They have four daughters: Mrs. Alice Card, Toronto; Mrs. Lewis Rice, Detroit; and Mrs. F. E. McFadden and Mrs. Ella Powers of Chicago.

DIFFICULTIES

"It cannot be too often repeated that it is not helps, but obstacles, not facilities, but difficuties that make men."—W. Mathews.

"We must have trials and self-denials, as well as joys and victories, until all error is destroyed."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"There is no merit where there is no trial."—A. Hill.

"The greater the obstacle, the more glory we have in overcoming it; the difficulties with which we are met are the maids of honor which set off virtue."—Moliere.

"Difficulties show men what they are. In case of any difficulty God has pitted you against a rough antagonist that you may be a conqueror and this cannot be without toil."—Epictetus.

Induction at Trinity Church

Bishop of Toronto Officiates —Rev. E.S. Ottley Becomes Rector of the Parish

On Thursday evening, Oct. 7th, the Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th., was inducted as Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville. The Church was filled with people, who came from far and near, to witness the ceremony. Printed service forms had been supplied and the congregation joined heartily in the service.

The Right Reverend A. R. Beverley, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto, was in charge. The sermon was preached by Right Reverend R. J. Renison, M.A., D.D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, Toronto. Rectors of the Local Diocese assisted including Canon Allen, Brampton; Rev. F. G. Banks, Erindale; Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Islington; and Rev. F. Vipond, Streetsville. Several young clergymen, friends of Rev. Mr. Ottley, were also present.

In his sermon, which was based on the 23rd Psalm, the Right Rev. Renison spoke very highly of the new Incumbent of the Parish of Streetsville, who had served at St. Paul's, Toronto; Church of the Advent, Hamilton, and in other churches. He said the Streetsville congregation should be congratulated upon having him as Rector, and that they should get behind him and help him in every way they could.

At the close of the service, the people present were invited to the Parish Hall, where a social hour was spent, and everybody got acquainted with the new Rector and his wife.

Short speches were made by Churchwarden James C. Rutledge, Bishop Beverley and Rev. E. S. Ottley. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

The Review wishes to congratulate Rev. Mr. Ottley upon his induction and hopes that he and his good wife will have a long and successful life in Streetsville in the service which they have been called upon to render.

Snider's

Rev. W. R. Archer, B.A., Lowville, was the special minister at Wesley Church on Thanksgiving Sunday at the anniversary service with the minister, Rev. H. S. Lovering assisting in the evening. Mr. Frank Trimble, Toronto, a former Wesley church boy, and Mrs. Clarence Ford, Omagh, rendered vocal solos, which added to the beauty of the service. Mrs. E. F. Wilson was their accompanist. A gratifying thankoffering was received. Autumn leaves and bright autumn flowers were used in decorating the church. A feature of the evening service was the duet sung by Mr. Archer and Mr. F. A. Forster, (In the Sweet Bye and Bye) with Mrs. A. A. Biggar accompanist. Mr. Forster, who celebrated his 80th birthday last April, was organist of the church 35 years ago, when Mr. Archer was junior minister on the Trafalgar circuit and Mrs. Biggar was organist at Munn's Church, another appointment on the same circuit. Mr. Archer also made mention of the presence at the services of Mrs. Sarah Gillelan, who celebrated her 90th birthday last May, and with whom he boarded when on the circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ardenne and son Jack, of Tweed, were guests on Sunday of the Misses Marshall. Mrs. Ardenne was formerly Rhea Forster of Snider's. They paid a visit in the afternoon to the old home (the Newton L. Forster farm) and in the evening attended Wesley church and renewed acquaintances with former friends.

Mrs. Gillelan is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dunn.

Miss Grace Fish, Thistletown Hospital, visited at her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Broadbear, Brampton, and Miss Bernice Bentley of Islington, were visitors with Mrs. G. Bentley on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lovering supplied the pulpits of Lowville and Zimmerman churches on Sunday morning and afternoon respectively.

Miss Doreen Chamberlain and Miss Alma Sparling, Streetsville, were visitors on Sunday with the Misses Roberta and Louise Dunn.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Elizabeth Gooderham—On the 7th of October, at her home in Chicago, Libbie Armstrong, formerly of Toronto, eldest daughter of the late George Gooderham and Katherine Macdonald of Meadowvale.

Of Interest to our Women Readers

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

SAL

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being lef behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER VI

A few lights burned cautiously on the deck of the Fleetwing. Snifter was awkwardly superintending the placing of the highly inflammable cargo in the after hold.

"I'll have to get down into the hold to see that we're not all blown up by careless placing of some of those cases," Dusty told Sakara.

"And I," she told him soberly, "will see this Janet Duane for myself."

She smiled mockingly at him in the half-darkness. Dusty turned away from her. He wanted to cry out that she must not see Janet. But he knew that wouldn't settle anything. Besides, he reminded himself, Sakara certainly had no reason to be jealous of Janet. Why, the idea was absurd! As though he could mean anything to Janet Duane, the heiress!

But he shook his head moodily as he went into the hold. There was stuff aboard the Fleetwing a thousand times more explosive than this cargo he was so concerned about.

Useless to Fight It

Janet had caught her breath sharply as she had watched Dusty and the strange woman together on the shore. When Sakara had pulled his arm about her, it had seemed to the watching girl on the yacht that he embraced her tenderly. She had bitten her lip sharply, and had been angered to find her eyes misted with tears. What was the matter with her?

She had turned away. Why should she mind, she had demanded of herself? What was Dusty Lanion to her? A thieving adventurer! She had walked up and down the deck, clenching her hands.

Then, suddenly, she had faced the truth. Something had happened to her that morning when she had first stared uncomprehendingly at Dusty. Flashingly, in that instant, she had perceived something of the unconquerable instinct which drove him on to face any hazard with a blithe disregard of consequence . . . and in that instant, she had known she could love this lawless marauder.

Through the long hours of the day, she had fought unavailingly against the realization that she, Janet Duane, could so far forget herself as to be attracted by this tall stranger. And she had known it was useless to fight against this attraction. The men she had known now seemed no better than stuffed dummies as she contrasted them with this quiet stranger whose every movement was eloquent of his fierce vitality.

Glancing again toward the shore, she had seen Dusty pick the strange woman up in his arms to carry her to the yacht. Then it was that she had fled to her cabin.

She was sitting quietly in a chair, brooding, when a knock sounded on the door. She rose listlessly and opened it — then stepped back with a startled exclamation. It was the strange woman!

Sakara seemed entirely composed. "Hello," she said briefly. "I'm Sakara Pitzinoff. And I suppose you are my hostess . . . Miss Duane?" Her bold eyes studied Janet as she stepped into the cabin.

Janet made no attempt to conceal her resentment of the intrusion.

"I shan't say I'm delighted." Her voice was cool, though she trembled inwardly.

"Neither shall I," Sakara replied, with matching coolness. "I've come here only to say what needs to be said between us." She studied Janet briefly. "You have one admirer aboard, I understand. Make no mistake in thinking you may have two, Dusty Lanion is mine. Mine! Do you hear?"

Janet moved to the door proudly. "I've heard entirely too much." Her tone was edged with contempt. She opened the door and stepped back. "Get out!"

They faced each other for a moment. It was Sakara Pitzinoff who dropped her gaze first. Then she laughed sneeringly, and left the cabin.

An Offer Rejected

Dusty was just coming from the hold, after supervising the stowing of the cargo, when Gregory accosted him. Gregory was no longer the suave gentleman of the preceding night. His evening clothes were rumpled, he was unshaven, his eyes were bloodshot, and his face was drawn and haggard.

Dusty regarded him contemptuously. From Fandella, he had learned before to estimate Gregory's character correctly.

"Well?" he demanded.

"See here," Gregory wet his lips nervously and did not meet Dusty's direct gaze. "I've been thinking that you and I might get together. Seems to me we have a lot in common, and it's always better to work together than to play lone hands."

"Go on." Dusty's voice was dangerously low.

"After all, we're both after the same thing—money. Am I right?" He peered at Dusty.

"Go on," Dusty said again.

"I'm offering to cut you in on the biggest thing you ever fell into. This little stunt of yours is just chicken feed. Why not get wise and make some real dough?"

"Go on," Dusty said a third time. He had already picked out the exact spot on Gregory's chin where a fist would do the most good.

"It's a cinch," Gregory told him earnestly. "I don't know what you're planning after you dump your load into Cuba, but I want to remind you that we've got a fortune aboard . . . if we keep our heads and play the game right."

Dusty's fists clenched. He waited.

"Duane's kid," Gregory explained. "The old man's daffy about her. He'll pay a million for her safe return. We go in together, fifty-fifty. I handle the collection while you keep the girl hidden. And that's giving you a break," he smirked. "She's a hot little . . ."

Dusty hit him. His fist caught Gregory's chin at precisely the calculated spot. Gregory slumped to the deck.

Dusty rubbed his fist and walked away. He did not look back, so did not see a woman's form glide up to the prostrate man. He might have been more cautious had he realized that Sakara had heard and witnessed the entire incident, and that it was she who hurried to Gregory's assistance.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



for Christmas

The following steamers have been scheduled for your convenience to enable you to spend a happy Christmas among your loved ones in the Homeland.

From **MONTREAL**

Nov 25—"AURANIA" to Plymouth, Havre, London
Conductor, Mr. J. Norman Catton
Nov. 25—"LETITIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow

From **HALIFAX**

Dec. 4—"ALAUNIA" to Plymouth, London
" 6—"CARINTHIA" to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Conductor, Mr. J. Mason
" 11—"ANDANIA" to Plymouth, London
" 13—"ATHENIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Conductor, Mr. A. Stewart Veysey

From **ST. JOHN, N.B.**

Dec. 11—"ATHENIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Conductor, Mr. A. Stewart Veysey

From **NEW YORK**

Dec. 8—"AQUITANIA" to Cherbourg, Southampton
" 11—"SCYTHIA" to Galway, Cobh, Liverpool
" 15—"QUEEN MARY" to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton



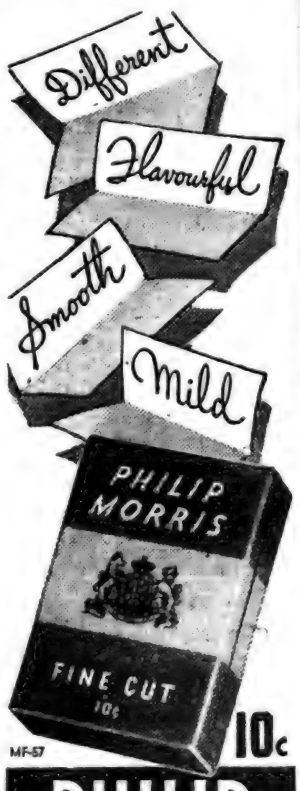
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Issue No. 42—'37



MF-57

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PHILIP MORRIS

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ALSO IN POUCHES 15c HALF LB. TINS 70c

Life's Fine Weather

O shame, if we can only see
A day whose hues are dun!
There surely are more days by far
On which we see the sun.

And though a cloud may us enshroud,
The sun is there the while;
It yet shall rise and flood the skies,
And all our fears beguile.

The talk with friends when the day's toil ends,
The dinner bell that calls,
The fireside nook, with song and book,
And sweet rest when night falls,—

These cheer us up, fill Nature's cup.
At life's feast why be sad?
For the day's new birth, for the kind earth,
Let every heart be glad!

—Alexander Louis Fraser.

LIKE DRAPES OR DRESSES DYED?

Smarten up for Winter

Make use of color. Let Toronto's famous dyers bring new life and colour to clothes and household things like curtains, drapes, spreads. Evening dresses a specialty also unmade materials. Questions gladly answered as to color and costs. Charges paid one way on orders. Only one Parker's — only one address.

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DYE WORKS, LTD.

Dept. 2 - 791 Yonge St., Toronto

Grape Desserts in Season

Autumn is certainly in the air these days and that means that winter cannot be far behind. But before the last signs of summer have gone, capture the luscious grapes from the horn of plenty which Nature has spilled over the land.

Every housewife is busy these days preserving this good fruit to help her in planning delicious meals during the winter and that takes a lot of time from ordinary household routine. But when your jars of grape preserves are in the cupboard and your thoughts frantically turn to dinner, let grapes again come to your aid.

Dinner will take on a gala air and young eyes will light up at the sight of either of these grand desserts which are made with some of the grapes you didn't have time to preserve today.

GRAPE FLUFF

Ripe Grapes
1 cup warm water
½ cup coconut
1 package lemon-flavored jelly powder
½ cupful whipping cream

Wash and stem about 1 pound of ripe grapes, mash and add 2 tablespoons of water. Simmer until soft, then drain through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Measure 1 cupful of the juice. Dissolve the jelly powder in the boiling water and add the grape juice. Chill until it begins to thicken, then whip with a rotary egg beater until light. Fold in the whipped cream and add the coconut. Turn into a cold, wet mold and chill firm. Serve unmolded with plain whipped cream.

GRAPE WHIP WITH IMPERIAL SAUCE

1 package strawberry jelly powder
1½ cups warm grape juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup warm water
½ cup cold grape juice.

Dissolve jelly in warm water and warm grape juice. Add sugar and salt. Reserve ½ cup of mixture for sauce. Chill remaining 1½ cups of mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Prepare sauce by adding ½ cup cold grape juice to reserved ½ cup jelly and grape juice mixture, and chill until slightly jellied. Pour jellied sauce over each mold. Serves six.

EXTRA TASTY SUPPER DISH

Baked Stuffed Eggs

6 hard cooked eggs
¼ cupful of chopped mushrooms, raw or canned
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
1½ tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cupful liquor (liquid from mushrooms plus water)
1 cupful evaporated milk
1 Oxo cube
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Cut the hard cooked eggs in halves, lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash. Cover the chopped mushrooms with 1 cupful of water and stew slowly for 5 minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid for the sauce. Add the mushrooms to the mashed egg yolks, season with the ¼ teaspoonful of salt and pepper, and moisten with the 2 tablespoonfuls of evaporated milk. Refill the whites with this mixture and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until it is thoroughly blended and smooth. Gradually add the mushroom liquid, stirring until smooth and thickened. Add the evaporated milk and the Oxo cube and stir until the cube is dissolved. Season with the salt and pepper and pour over the eggs in baking dish. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) until crumbs are browned and the mixture heated through. Serves six.

Germany's new airship, which should be ready for service this fall, will contain 25 cabins, each fitted with two berths and running hot and cold water.

ALWAYS TIRED?

REPAIR RAGGED NERVES

That deadly weariness that drags you down all day is probably a sure sign of nerve-starvation. Strengthen your nerves with PHOSFERINE. This great tonic soothes ragged nerves, helps you sleep soundly and eat well, and gives you confidence and vitality. At druggists, 60c, $1.00 and $1.60. 67

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

THE TALKER'S FRIEND



RELIEVES DRY THROAT

CA-38

Request For Wife Bring 35 Replies

London, Ont.,—Nearly 35 replies, many of them accompanied by photographs, have reached the Ontario Government Employment Bureau here which some weeks ago got a request from a Western Ontario man to help him find a wife.

While all the letters and pictures have been forwarded to the prospective bridegroom, nothing more has been heard from him by the employment office.



"Cleaning outhouses is easy with GILLETT'S LYE"
"Yes—I use it regularly . . . it drives away odors fast"

Keeps outside closets clean and sanitary—

● Keep your outhouse sanitary . . . odorless this easy way—once a week sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye over contents of closet. It cleans thoroughly . . . quickly destroys contents.

There are countless uses for this powerful cleanser. It frees clogged drains, cuts right through grease, wipes off stubborn dirt, saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand.

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



Trust HAMCO to heat your home adequately, safely, economically. Produces an abundance of steady, healthful, easily regulated heat. Lasts so long, too — is light and clean to handle — and leaves far less ash. You'll be mighty pleased with this dustless, smokeless, wasteless Canadian Coke. Order from your local HAMCO dealer—he deserves your fuel business.

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III
CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT—James, Chapter 3

Golden Text.—Let no corrupt speech proceed out of your mouth. Ephesians 4:29.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time.—The date of the epistle of James is greatly disputed. The author died in 63 A.D. Some place the epistle the year before this, while others date it as early as 50 A.D. The exact date cannot be determined.

Place.—Probably James wrote the epistle in the city of Jerusalem.

The author of this epistle was the brother of the Lord Jesus, and is referred to directly only twice in the Gospels (Matt. 12:46; 13:55; Mark 6:3. Cf. John 2:12; 7:3,5). He was, of course, a Jew, brought up in the strict teachings of the Jewish synagogue, devoted to the law of Moses, zealous in living a righeous and godly life. His was probably the first epistle written in the early church.

It is against this general desire to be prominent as instructors that St. James is here warning his readers. In teaching others, they were in danger of forgetting to teach themselves; to possess faith and to do nothing but talk.

If any stumbleth not in word, the same is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body also. 3. Now if we put the horses' bridles into their mouths, that they may obey us, we turn about their whole body also. James here begins the subject which occupies almost the entire chapter, namely, that of the control of the tongue. What James here means is that, if a man has his tongue under control, i.e., his speech, he will be thereby keeping under control all the organs of his body which will lead him into sin if not mastered.

A Tongue Controlled

4. Behold, the ships also, though they are so great and are driven by rough winds, are yet turned about by a very small rudder, whither the impulse of the steersman willeth. 5. So the tongue also is a little member, and boasteth great things. As a horse uncontrolled is worthless as far as man is concerned, so a ship when driven by rough winds is certain to founder on the rocks or the beach and be smashed to pieces.

"Speech can guide into right ways, escape dangers, battle successfully with storms, and conduct into restful harbors, but it can also wreck and shatter lives and drown in bottomless floods. Behold, how much wood is kindled by how small a fire! 6. And the tongue is a fire. The tongue can inflame another with the passion of anger, or the poison of suspicion. The world of iniquity among our members is the tongue, which defileth the whole body. "You sully your lips and degrade your whole nature when you suffer yourself to speak the tainted and tainting word. Passions kindled by unscrupulous language spread through various channels and courses until the whole cycle of human life is in flames. And is set on fire by hell. "The fire of man's wrath is kindled from beneath as the fire that cleanseth is kindled from above.

7. For every kind of beasts and birds, of creeping things and things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed by mankind. 8. But the tongue can no man tame; it is a restless evil, it is full of deadly poison. Augustine well remarks: "James does not say that no one can tame the tongue, but no one of men; so that, when it is tamed, we confess that this is brought about by the pity, the help, the grace of God."

The apostle now calls the attention of his readers to the great but mysterious truth with which we are all acquainted—that with the tongue great good and great evil both may be effected.

9. Therewith bless we the Lord and Father; and therewith curse we men, who are made after the likeness of God. 10. Out of the same mouth cometh forth blessing and cursing.

"How great are the possibilities of a tongue which is under divine control, cleansed and anointed! What sorrows it can comfort, what wounds it can heal, what strife it can still! It is also God's mightiest instrument for the pulling down of the strongholds of sin, and the upbuilding of his kingdom.

My brethren, these things ought not so to be. It was abnormal that a man should bless God in his prayers or creed and yet so despise or speak evil of members of his own family, inasmuch as he and his fellow-men were the offspring of a common Father.

11. Doth the fountain send forth from the same opening sweet water and bitter? 12. Can a fig tree, my brethren, yield olives, or a vine figs? Neither can salt water yield sweet. For similar figures of speech used by our Lord, see Matt. 7:16-18; 12: 33-36.

Two Kinds of Wisdom

Who is wise and understanding among you? In a most natural way, James proceeds from his specific discussion of speech to the larger question of wisdom. The understanding of things human and divine and their causes. It is the word used to describe the wisdom of Christ himself (Matt. 13:54). James refers to the need for wisdom at the very beginning of his epistle (1:5, 6), and now returns to the subject once again. Let him show by his good life his works in meekness of wisdom. Meekness in the New Testament "included submissiveness to God as well as gentleness towards man.

14. But if ye have bitter jealousy and faction in your heart, glory not and lie not against the truth. The word here translated faction might be more accurately translated "rivalry," expressing the strife existing among different individuals or groups of individuals. There is nothing more tragic in the world than to see Christian teachers, and officers in the Christian church striving among themselves for superior places of honor, and angry if someone else gets more praise than they get. To glory with their tongues of superior wisdom, while they cherished jealousy and faction in their hearts, was a manifest lie, a contradiction of what they must know to be the truth.

James now turns from his discussion of wisdom in general to a characterization and development of the two kinds of wisdom which men may have, one bearing evil fruit, and the other bearing fruits of righteousness.

15. This wisdom. That is, any such wisdom that allows jealousy and faction in one's heart. Is not a wisdom that cometh down from above, but is earthly. That is, it does not have a divine origin, but derives from the natural plane on which unregenerated men live. "It belongs to the lower impulses, not the higher, in man's nature. Devilish. The original word here really refers not so much to the devil himself, as to demons, and as partaking of the nature of demons or unclean spirits who are represented as possessing the souls of men, and reducing them to the level of madness.

16. For where jealousy and faction are, there is confusion and every vile deed. In I Cor. 14:33, God is said to be the author, not of confusion, but of peace. The word here translated vile means good for nothing.

17. But the wisdom that is from above is first pure. (See Prov. 2: 3-6). "The purity of the heavenly wisdom does not consist merely in victory over temptations of the flesh, but in freedom from worldly and low motives. "I cannot win men from impurity to purity if I am not pure." Then peaceable, gentle. "It is because the man who is inspired with pure wisdom has no ulterior, selfish ends to serve that he is gentle, sympathetic, and considerate towards those who oppose him. Easy to be entreated. The best interpretation of this phrase would be "winning its way by gentleness." Full of mercy and good fruits. Without variance, without hypocrisy. The first two words here probably mean "unwavering," "steadfast," "single-minded," while, as we all know, hypocrisy means "insincerity," "pretending to be something which one is not."

A Ten Year Goal Reached



Foremost among the coveted honours won by Bell Telephone first aiders was the Dominion-wide Championships for women and men—a goal which Bell first aid teams have been striving to attain for ten years.

In the picture two Bell Telephone first aid graduates are giving an exhibition of how head, arm, and leg injuries should be cared for. In the background are the trophies won by the different Bell Telephone teams. Left to right: the Ontario Provincial Shield and the Montizambert Cup emplematic of the Canadian Championship won by Team No. 1, Toronto. The Sir George Burn Trophy, All Canada Ladies' First Aid Championship, won by the Accounting Ladies' Team, Toronto. The Wallace Nesbitt General Trophy and the Quebec Provincial Shield won by Team No. 1, Montreal.

Approximately ninety-five out of every hundred Bell Telephone male plant workers are now qualified to render First Aid.

It Has Since Disappeared



Pilot Johnny Martin, with his pet, a pesodi of rare value. The animal has vanished, and Martin would like to find it because there are only two of its kind known to exist in this country.

A Blanket Sentence



Because his clothing and money had been taken from him, C. E. Walden had to serve a ten day sentence in Atlanta, Ga., all wrapped up in thought of his missing apparel, and a blanket provided by the police. Walden said three men held him up and fled.

Duchess Abandons Wallis Blue Color

"Wallis blue" went by the board this week. New clothes chosen at Paris by the Duchess of Windsor were black, brown and red. Only one costume struck the familiar blue note. It was a traveling ensemble in navy blue wool.

There was a strong note of plaid in apparel the duchess selected for day wear at Mainbocher's, where a private room was set aside for her fittings.

Her new dinner frocks for winter parties were of lace and georgette. The fabrics chosen for formal evening gowns included broadcloth, tutler, flashing metal fabrics and somber velvets.

Continues Work On Artificial Heart

Dr. Alexis Carrel, research scientist, disclosed this week that he and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were continuing experimentation looking toward perfection of the artificial heart" which they devised for study of human organs outside the body.

Dr. Carrel, returning to New York from abroad on the Normandie, refused to say that they were making progress, but indicated that they still were working along the same lines. He rejected as "nonsensical" reports that Lindbergh planned to become a British citizen.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Log Cabin Show Features Jack Haley

Last Saturday, October 9, Jack Haley started the Log Cabin Syrup series over the NBC Red Network. Haley, if you remember, was the timid crooner in the 20th-Century-Fox picture "Wake Up And Live." Supported by Ted Flo Rito's orchestra, Warren Hull, author, and Virginia Verrill, youthful blues singer, this series promises to be on the favorites for this season.

• • • •

You listeners who have heard so much about Voodoo, here is your chance to listen to an authentic description of a voodoo service with its accompanying chants and drum calls on Wednesday, October 13, at 3.00 p.m., over the Blue web. The broadcast is designed to show the typical life of Haiti today, and will feature Irma Goebel Labastille whose husband was born in Haiti and Blair Niles, noted woman explorer. The program is titled "Women Expore the World."

• • • •

At Least a Small Part

Charlie McCarthy, the only pine block in the world that can claim to have spoken over the radio, entertained at night clubs, given command performances before royalty now has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn in Goldwyn Follies, after which Universal claims his services. What about Bergen, you ask? Well, it looks as though Edgar would get a job too. Charlie says he thinks he can fix it up with the moguls to "give Bergen at least a small part".

• • • •

Another milestone in its long record of service to the farmers and homemakers of the nation has been passed on Saturday, October 2, when the National Farm and Home Hour began its 10th year over NBC. On that day, the popular noon-hour program was aired over the network for the 2,771st time since the inaugural broadcast in 1928. During the course of this time, the network has been increased from 17 stations to a total of 70.

New Canadian Voices

And now for a wee bit of Canadian news. A couple of days ago, CFRB ran an audition over the air just before midnight. We think the program was probably the choicest bit of airing we have heard for a long time emanating from a local station. The program introduced a new voice to the air—that of Ran Daly—and girls, is he handsome! Vince "Flying Fingers" Boyd played the organ, while Ral Purdy gave bits of philosophy and quoted poetry. The program was quite appropriate to the hours—you know, the soft, lulling kind. Some smart sponsor should look into this.

• • • •

Stan Francis just dropped down on the desk. Stan is the m. c. on the Sunday Night Community Sing Jamboree broadcast over CKCL, at 9:00 p.m. We haven't seen Stan since sometime in the summer when he shaved off his mustache. Imagine our surprise when we noticed a brand new cookie duster under his nose. Thanks for the passes, Stan. We might drop in and see you conduct the mass tonsil exercises. Incidentally Stan presents a smart review three nights weekly at the Lansdowne Theatre.

• • • •

"Barnacle Bill"

If the kiddies of the house are interested in listening to serials, tune them in to "Barnacle Bill" over CFRB and a Canadian network at 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Ogilvie Flour sponsors the series.

• • • •

We have to hand it to Reg Dagg of CKWX, Vancouver, who made Canadian radio history by broadcasting interviews with Sino Japanese war refugees from Shanghai upon arrival here aboard the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Asia. Dagg went over to Victoria the night previous, and boarding the liner on its arrival there in the early hours of the morning, he arranged the interviews on the five hour crossing to Vancouver, and when the first hawser came ashore the dock, Dagg heaved his mike lines ashore. The interviews were on the air before the gang-plank was in place.

• • • •

Interested In Canadian Stations

American sponsors are getting interested in Canadian radio stations is so far as to bring their American network programs into Canada. This is indicative of the upswing in Canadian radio business. What we can't figure out is if these stations are valuable, why not run a Canadian series, emanating from some point in Canada. Then we may get some real programs in Canada.

• • • •

The announcers out west are having plenty of fun. With the sudden demand for football game broadcasts, a sponsor has undertaken to broadcast the Western Canada group. This consists of teams in Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina. The announcers travel from 350 to 780 miles to do a single broadcast. Nice work, if you get it.

At The Mordkin Ballet



Two members of the world-famed original ballet troupe, directed by Mikhail Mordkin who are presenting new ballets this season never before seen in America.



THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

This Week's Specials

Oct. 14, 15, 16

Crown Brand Corn Syrup	.....	2 lb 16
" "	.....	5 lb 39
Bovril	45	 10
"	..... 105.	25
Prunes, ...	large size	lb 15
"		2 lbs 15
Shortbread Rings	....	lb 15
Toddy Deal	.....	1¾ lb 40
Lushus Jellies	.....	3 pkg 23
Campbell's Tomato Soup	.....	3 tins 25
Sweet Potatoes	.....	3 lbs 14
Grapefruit	large	4 for 25
Pitted Dates	....	2 lbs 25
Cheese, old	..	lb 29

D.A. HEWGILL

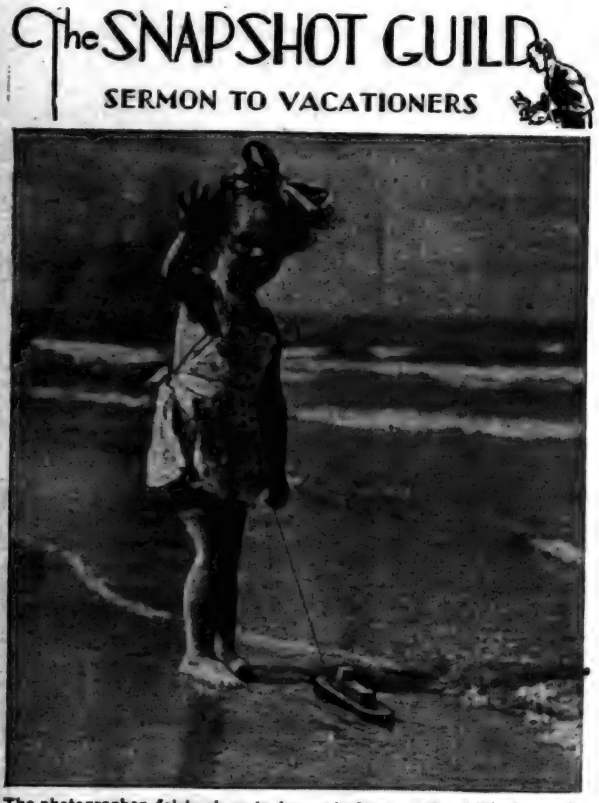
Phone 48 Streetsville

NOTICE

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SERMON TO VACATIONERS



The photographer, fairly close, took care to focus on the child, not on the distant scene. Exposure 1/100 second at f.8 on a fair day.

THIS year when you go on your vacation, resolve to come back with better snapshots than you did a year ago.

Determine to take more care with your lens stops, your shutter speeds and your focusing. Decide that before you take a picture you will give thought to the light conditions; whether the day is hazy, dull or very dull; whether a midday sun is shining from a clear sky or the less intense early morning or late afternoon sun; whether the light is increased by reflections from expanses of water or sand; whether your subject is in average shade or deep shade; whether under any of these conditions you are photographing nearby objects or a distant scene. Say you will consider these things each time and carefully adjust your camera to fit them.

Make up your mind that you will think also about the composition of each picture, that it shall have merit because of its pictorial qualities and that in each scene showing human or other beings there shall be story-telling interest.

Declare that you will bring back from this year's vacation no more out-of-focus pictures nor underexposed or overexposed ones, nor pictures blurred by camera movement; no more of those lifeless pictures of persons just posing, nor "scenics" as void of noticeable feature as an army blanket, nor any more conglomerations of meaningless composition shot at random for no good pictorial reason. Such pictures are, as you know, products of no ambition to make the best out of the possibilities of a person's camera, the film he uses and of himself as a photographer.

In terms of entertaining, eye-delighting, emotion-stirring and photographically excellent pictures, these possibilities are unlimited, and on vacations, whether you head for the ocean, mountain, lake, river, even the prairie or the desert, the opportunities for real *pictures* are unlimited. Do make up your mind this time to think before you shoot.

Special supplication: If you have never used a color filter, treat yourself to two or three of different types, or at least one average filter such as the K-2, and experiment with them before you start. Filters bring in clouds distinctly, cut through haze, combat too bright reflections from water or sea sand. Like deftly placed cosmetics on milady's face, deftly used filters enhance beauty. Learn to use them. You will be surprised and delighted with the results.

150 John van Guilder

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALLIDAY
Phone 226w
Oakville
Ont

Streetsville Fall Fair

Was a Success in cool weather

The annual Fall Fair of the Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society was held in Streetsville on Friday and Saturday, and was quite a success. There were more entries, especially in children's work, and the gate receipts were better than last year. The show of horses was splendid, and as one man said, there was nothing better outside of the C.N.E. The weather was fairly good all day and there was a good crowd at the dance at night.

Among those from a distance we noticed; J. H. McClintock, Joseph Fulton, John McAlister, Mrs. J. Lindsay, J. C. Hetherington, Toronto; Miss M. Perry, Miss A. England, Islington; Reeve Robert Worthy, Mr. Cheyne, Mr. and Mrs. David McClure, Brampton.

There was a good display of fruit, flowers, vegetables, dairy and domestic science, ladies' work, school work, etc., in the hall. It was a good idea to have a two-day Fair, as the exhibits in the hall were judged the first day, which meant that the hall was open all afternoon of the second day for spectators to see the display.

Music was furnished by Anson Forster's Amplivox machine.

Aeroplanes made by Streetsville boys, Chester Rundle and Johnny McClintock, were on exhibition. The former had the larger one, and was awarded first prize. Both exhibits were a credit to the builders.

Heavy Horses

A Hewson & Sons, Malton; J. Fletcher, Brampton; Championship Ribbon, Hewson & Sons.

Percheron and Agricultural

A. Hewson & Sons; Jean Gowland, Brampton; George Codlin, Malton; F. Lawrence, Malton; C. Gundy, Campbellville; Champion Badge, Hewson & Sons.

General Purpose

C. W. Kent, Embro; W. B. Reid, Brampton; L. S. Livingston, Woodbridge; D. Campbell, Georgetown; W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown; E. Armstrong, Brampton; F. Lawrence; T. Brownridge, Georgetown; Champion Badge, C. W. Kent.

Roadster

C. Austin, Georgetown; D. Campbell; Dr. Foster, Galt; W. B. Reid; R. Kerr, Acton; Champion Badge, D. Campbell.

Grand Champion Badge for best horse on the grounds, Hewson & Sons.

Carriage

R. M. Barden, Hillsburg; W. Burton, Norval; H. Black, Malton; V. Clark, Norval; W. O. Moffatt, Limehouse; W. B. Reid; R. Kerr.

Saddle

Mary Ainslee, Streetsville; C. Austin; R. M. Bell, Lambton Mills; V. Clark; Janice Houlding, Clarkson; C. W. Kent; R. Kerr; Champion Badge, Mary Ainslee.

Lady Rider—Jean Gowland, Brampton; V. Clark; Mary Ainslee.

Girl Rider—Jean Gowland; Miss Armstrong, Brampton.

Boy Rider—A. Ainslee; C. Armstrong; A. Clark, Norval.

Fastest Road Horse—Dr. Foster, Galt, 1st and 2nd.

Fastest Road Team—Dr. Foster.

Bicycle Race—Geo. Guthrie, Meadowvale; W. Rice, Streetsville.

Open Potato Race—H. Laidlaw, Norval; H. Finlay.

Potato Race, under 16 years—Garnet Laidlaw; A. Bullivant.

Showmanship — D. Campbell, F. Lawrence, W. R. Reid, C. Austin, L. S. Livingston, C. W. Kent.

W. Brennan's special—G.P. horse, W. O. Brownridge.

Beef cattle—Dr. Hart, Malton; C. McCann, Omagh.

Ayrshires—W. E. Lansdell, Malton; Wilfrid Steen, Streetsville.

Holstein—D. Dunton, Brampton; Robertson Bros., Georgetown; J. M. Fraser, Streetsville; R. Laidlaw, Norval; J. L. Neelands, Hornby.

Jerseys—A. Baggs, Edgely; F. A. Gowland & Sons, Brampton; Oscar Graham, Brampton; H. Black, Malton.

Eaton's Special—A. Baggs, Edgely.

Credholme Farm Special—J. M. Fraser, Streetsville.

Showmanship—W. E. Lansdell, A. Baggs, H. Laidlaw.

Best calf, any breed—Dr. Hart.

Sheep—Long Wool and Short Wool—W. Clarkson & Sons, Weston; J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; J. S. Wilson, Norval.

Swine—J. K. Featherston & Son, Streetsville; W. Pinkney & Sons, Cooksville; W. B. Reid.

Judges

Horses, J. Smith, S. Hastings and J. J. Cook; cattle, Geo. Downey, Bolton, T. O. Dolson, Brampton; sheep, James Downey; swine, E. Parkinson, Malton; poultry, James Hare, Streetsville; grain, Wm. Couse; roots, Carl Dohler; fruit, C. R. Terry, Clarkson; honey and butter, C. G. Quennell; domestic science, Mrs. Pratt, Oakville, and Miss G. McLean, Oakville; Junior Institute, Mrs. Fletcher, Brampton; ladies' work, Mrs. (Dr.) Edwards, Brampton; school work, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLellan, Brantford.

HAMCO Dustless COKE sold by

C. E. Cantelon
Streetsville

Cooksville

Mr. Robert Raine, fromCastlederg spent Thanksgiving at his home here

Miss Eleanor Garbutt has been visiting friends at Burnhamthorpe

Miss Ruth Murray has returned to Toronto after spending a vacation with friends in Cooksville

Miss Dorothy Campbell, Moorefield, spent Thanksgiving week end at her home here.

Miss Clara Ezard, Eramosa, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Miss Jean Chidley spent Thanksgiving at the Parsonage

Mrs. Moreland Porter, of Erie Pennsylvania, spent a few days at her home here

On Thursday evening, Oct. the 7th the Board of Management of the Cooksville United Church Sunday School met at the home of Douglas Rowbotham to discuss and make arrangements for the fall season

The Young Peoples' Union of the Cooksville United Church met on Tuesday evening. The President, Miss Beulah Tommey, presided. Miss Phyliss McFadden was at the piano. Miss Pearl Herron read the Scripture lesson and MissPhyliss McFadden led in prayer. Miss Mildred Varley read the Thanksgiving poem

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson motored to Rochester, N.Y., for the Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. Clarence Hopkins visited with friends in Barrie and Orillia over the week end

District News

The body of Rudolph Schimmel, an Oakville artist, was washed up on the beach near Oakville lastSaturday after being missing since Oct 3rd.

Four persons were injured on the Centre Road, South of Brampton on Monday when two cars collided. All were taken to Peel Memorial Hospital for attention. One of them, a girl of 20, has a fractured skull.

Mrs. R.B Colloton, aged 57, died at Lorne Park Oct. 10th and was buried at Erindale. She was a prominent worker in the Women's Institute.

Hy-ah School

Why does H F.L. frequent the Town Line? I suppose he is just after? ? ? (melons) Ask Verna S.

Why doesn't J.F. go to No. Ten now? Is it because he hasn't a bicycle?

Can you blame us for stepping out nights instead of doing our LATIN when our teachers do the same?

Can She Dance? OH BOY!

Don't we like the way that Marion S. winks at our new Third Form pupil!

Some pupils do enjoy a trip to the Tower on a Sunday. Ask W. Hamilton.

Have you ever seen a white head in the dark going down the Fifth Line?

Give us your support and do not forget to come to our FIELD DAY to morrow (Friday) at one o'clock.

Auction Sale
—OF—
FARM STOCK
and Implements
—ON—
Friday, Oct. 22nd
1937, at 10 a.m. sharp
At the Farm of
MRS. J. H. TURNER
Situated Two miles South of Milton on First Line of Trafalgar, 5 miles North of Palermo

Six Percheron and Belgian Mares
Two Yearling Colts,
Four spring colts
One Belgian Stallion
Twelve Pure Bred T. B. tested Ayrshire Cattle (dates made known at time of sale). Herd sire
Pure bred Tamworth Hog and 2 Sows.
Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks
Hay, Wheat, Barley, Oats.
A very complete equipment of farm Machinery, including New Fordson Tractor, Disc Plow, New Binder New Mower, 5 sets Double Harness (one new) Tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
Mrs. J.H. Turner, Proprietor
R R 1, Milton West
S. Frank Smith & Son, Auctioneers
Ancaster

Provincial Election Returns

Official Record of Vote in Peel County Oct. 6, 1937

Municipality	Kennedy	Marshall	Pawley
Brampton			
Advance Poll	23	19	0
West Ward	490	458	51
North Ward	804	840	28
East Ward	866	382	50
South Ward	449	506	38
Port Credit	687	353	53
Streetsville	215	196	8
Bolton	181	155	8
Albion	570	624	16
Caledon	390	968	69
Chinguacousy	841	1329	85
Toronto	2282	1716	151
Toronto Gore	117	285	157
Grand Total	8228	7949	657
Majority for Kennedy 279			

THE VOTE IN TORONTO TOWNSHIP

Port Credit	292	155	88
Erindale	276	154	5
Cooksville	552	864	48
Dixie	871	214	21
Harris Corners	162	167	8
Meadowvale.	142	162	7
Palestine.	91	121	0
Malton	100	162	7
Clarkson	816	227	22
Lorne Park	218	202	89
Lakeview, No 11	228	192	26
Lakeview 12	422	236	88

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All work done at less than City Quotations
No sales Tax charge.



MAKE OLD PIECES
NEW AGAIN!

You can work marvels with a brush and a can of Lowe Brothers NEPTO-LAC Enamel, the latest development in HEAT and MOISTURE resisting porcelain finishes!

Nepto-Lac Quick Drying Enamel brushes easily on almost anything—*Woodwork—Floors—Furniture—Walls—Toys—Porch Floors—Plaster—Metal, Etc.*

It flows on smoothly and doesn't leave a brushmark. It hides so well that one coat is usually enough. Dries in 4 to 6 hours to a durable high gloss finish.

Ask for Nepto-Lac Enamel color card showing 24 modern colors.

W. BAILEY & SON
Streetsville, Ont.

Wedding Invitations

In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

"Campbellite" Refers to the Disciples of Christ

The term "Campbellite" refers to a member of the denomination called Disciples of Christ, so-called from Alexander Campbell (1788-1866), of Virginia, the founder of the sect, which, however, repudiates the name "Campbellites."

Alexander Campbell, a native of Antrim, Ireland, was educated at Glasgow university. He emigrated to the United States in 1809, and in 1811 received a license to preach from the Christian association, a religious organization founded by his father, Thomas Campbell, at Washington, Pa. In 1812, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News, he formed a connection with the Baptists and labored as an itinerant preacher principally in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio. In 1826 he published a translation of the New Testament in which the words "baptism" and "baptist" gave place to "immersion" and "immerser." By his discussions and by the "Christian and Baptist" and the "Millennial Harbinger," Campbell gradually formed a large party, which about 1826 organized the Protestant sect known as Christians or Disciples of Christ. In 1841 he founded Bethany college in West Virginia, and was its president for 25 years. Others of his works are the Christian Messenger and Reformer, the Christian System, and Christian Baptism.

The term "Campbellite" refers to a follower of John McLeod Campbell (1800-72), a Scottish theologian, ejected from the church of Scotland because of his views of the atonement.

Lucky and Unlucky Days Recorded by Astrologers

The ancient astrologers kept a record of events which occurred on certain days. They definitely stated that certain days were lucky and others were unlucky. This list of lucky and unlucky days existed long before the calendar. It was used by the Babylonians in 200 B. C., according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

The Egyptians also had a list of lucky and unlucky days. These lists were handed down until they reached the astrologers of the Middle ages, who changed them to fit our calendar.

Monday represented peace, Wednesday success, Thursday courage, and Sunday rest and happiness. These were lucky. Tuesday, the day of Mars, Friday, the day of Venus, and Saturday, the day of Saturn, were unlucky.

The Arabs disagreed, insisting that Friday was lucky, as it was the day of marriage.

The modern astrologers disregard the calculations of their ancient forerunners and also the decisions of the astrologers of the Middle ages. Modern astrologers claim that the signs under which one is born decide one's lucky day.

Formosa Famous for Fence

Ceded to Japan by China in 1895, Formosa is famous for one of the most unusual fences in the world, Called the Aiyu-Sen, or guard line, it extends for more than 360 miles, of which 230 are electrified. Its purpose is to keep back the Chin-hwan, or "wild savages," who live in the interior and raid the civilized communities which cling precariously to a narrow belt of coastline. The savages number more than 100,000 and are divided into 146 tribes. They practice head-hunting. For currency, salt is used. Instead of priests they have priestesses. These women act as "rain destroyers." It rains so much in Formosa that "rain - making", practiced among primitives of dry climates, gives way to savage incantations to prevent rainfall.—Washington Post.

Bees' Eyes

The impression that bees are attracted to flowers brightest to human eyes has been proved erroneous by experimenters of the Amer- They have learned that bees and other insects see colors beyond the ultraviolet end of the spectrum. Ultraviolet, to the human eye, is black, the absence of light. When photographed through ultraviolet filters, certain flowers reveal patterns very different from the colors seen by the human retina.

Gen. Sam Houston's Activities

Gen. Sam Houston with 743 raw troops defeated Santa Anna with 1,600 Mexican veterans, thus winning the independence of Texas. General Houston was elected president of Texas in 1836. The independent republic was admitted to the Union in 1845, and sent General Houston to the United States senate. He was elected governor of the state in 1859. He tried to prevent Texas joining the Confederacy. Southern sympathizers succeeded in deposing him in 1861. He died in 1863.

Deeds Give Proof

To prove that we have goodness within us, it must blossom into deeds. A tree that yields no bloom and bears no fruit, of what use is it? Even the sturdy pine drops its beautiful symmetrical cones, and the grand old oak its dainty acorns, —proofs that each not only lends shelter and grace to the world, but that it is showering down its treasures in token of growth and strength.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Phone 41

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Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

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J. E. BAILEY

Phone 69— Streetsville

Trinity Anglican Church

Sunday, Oct 17

8 a.m. — Holy Communion

10 a m Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sermon ; What shall we do with The Child?

7 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon—Do as You Like.

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Sunday Oct. 17

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.

Rev. Walter Patterson, Preston

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Oct. 17

10 00 a.m. Church School—— For persons of all ages.

11 a.m. Communion service

7.00 p.m. Evening Service, conducted by Rev. Bruce Miller, B.A., B.D., the newly-inducted minister of Islington United Church

The Rev. Bruce Miller, B.A., B.D of Islington had been asked to preach at Eden for the Harvest Home services, but these services being postponed until Oct. 31st it was thought advisable to carry through the exchange. Mr. Miller is a very popular man and will be well received wherever he goes.

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School

2.30 p.m. Service

The Harvest thanksgiving services will be held October 31st, and the supper and concert will be held the next Tuesday thereafter. Fuller notices later.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows :

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto

11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday

7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday

9 00 p m London to Toronto

9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag North Bound

8 52 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

Esquire Euchre Club

Queen's Hotel

- Streetsville -

Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937

Every Tuesday evening.

8.30 p.m. sharp

Prizes—Refreshments.

25c.

DANCE

At Veterans Hall

Streetsville

FRIDAY

OCT. 15, 1937

At 8 30 p.m.

Ed. Lowdens Orchestra

Bert Mason, Floor Manager

Lucky Spot Prize.

Auspices of

Streetsville Branch Can. Legion

Admission - Gents 35c. Ladies free

Refreshments at Booth

Come and Have a Good Time.

Local Items

Dr. S. H. Smith took Kirby Burns to Peel Memorial Hospital Tuesday for a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Verne Steggall of Orilla is visiting at the home of her father-in law, Mr. Arthur Steggall.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, at Erindale, will hold their annual Fowl Supper and Entertainment Tuesday Oct. 19th, Supper from 6 to 8. Good program. Adults 50c. children 25c.

The Dixie Presbyterian Church will hold anniversary services on Sunday Oct 24, at 11 am. and 7 p.m with supper and concert on Tuesday evening. Oct 26th. Good program —admission 35c

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller from Toronto spent the weekedd with Mrs R.H. Greig

Mr. and Mrs Austin Graydon and Mrs. H.W. Cook and son Mr. H. E. Cook, B.A., took a motor trip to Washington, D.C., U.S.A., on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.E.Bunt and Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Atkinson motored to North Bay and Ottawa for the holiday

Mr W P Bull, K C, has received the following note from the Rev J E Gibson, Toronto : "The glimpses which we have received from time to time into the most interesting facts that you have the knack of gathering awaken an impatient interest in these publications which I hope will soon be oft the press."

The visit of the Right Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, to Streetsville was deeply appreciated. His talk to the children will be long remembered because he offered two prizes for answers to questions and keen interest was aroused by these. His message to the people included the story of the provisions made by the Church for Western Relief and the appreciation on the part of the people of the drought area of the people of the brotherly actions of the people of Ontario

U.F.O.

The U.F.O. and U.F.W.O. will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, Monday Oct. 18th, at 8 o'clock. The U. F. W.O. will hold their annual election of officers. A good program has been prepared. Those wishing to exchange perennials, please bring roots to this meeting.

Women's Institute

Streetsville Women's Institute will meet in the Hall over the Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 30 p.m. Mrs. B. Brighty, hostess. Rev. T. D. Jones will give a talk and demonstration on Pottery. All ladies cordially invited

Masonic Meeting

There was a good turnout on Tuesday evening at a special meeting of Streetsville Masonic Lodge. Wor. Bro. H. W. Hope presided. It was Past Masters Night. Past Masters filled the chairs and exemplified the first degree in a splendid manner with Very Wor. Bro. Fred Maas in the 'East.' Mr. Maas was appointed Grand Stewart at the last meeting of the Grand Masonic Lodge, held at Ottawa, and to mark the honor his Lodge on Tuesday night presented him the regalia of his office, a lovely apron and collar in blue and gold. The regalia was presented by Wor. Bro. Hope and the address made by R. Wor. Bro. H.W. Gerhart.

V. W. Bro. Maas made a very suitable reply and thanked the lodge for their kindness to him

After lodge closed a banquet was enjoyed. Following were the toasts—

The King, God Save the King.

Grand Lodge : Proposed by Wor Bro. Wm. Couse ; response by V.W. Bro. F.A. Maas.

The candidates: Proposed by Bro. Rev. T.D.Jones, response by Bros. W.J.Moore and Chas. Hersom.

A splendid address was then given by Right Wor. Bro. Peter Grant of Toronto.

Vocal selections were rendered by Messrs. A. Hannah and W.E Capps of Brampton.

Money Collected

This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late.

Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services.'

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Bank reference

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Port Credit

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 100 a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929 Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

One registered Shorthorn Bull, 6 months old ; one Shorthorn Bull, 3 months old These are from an accredited herd ; also 30 young Pigs —Jas. B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Dining room suite — Bargain for quick sale. J. Donohoe, Creditvale Road, Streetsville

For Sale

Four hundred White Leghorn Pullets, ready to lay. C.D. Hillier Phone 38 R 5, Streetsville

For Sale

Pups, bred by Registered Collie mother.—F. N. Rush, Streetsville Phone 21.

THANKS

I take this opportunity to thank each one of you who took an active part in the recent Provincial election and I especially wish to thank our Liberal friends for their keen rivalry and good sportmanship.—H.Q. Burns Pres. Streetsville Conservative Ass'n

For Sale

Circassian Walnut Heintzman Upright Piano. Phone Cooksville 94 R 13

Dog Lost

Irish Terrier, answers to the name Danny Boy, valued as pet, Reward Miss A R V Weylie, Phone 122J Streetsville

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision of Assessment appeals will be held at the Municipal Office, Streetsville on Monday, Oct. 25th, 1937, at 7.30 p m at which all appeals filed against the 1937 Assessment Rolls will be heard and determined

J. W. DRENNAN, Clerk
Village of Streetsville

HOME FURNISHINGS

Upholstering, Window Shades

Drapes .... Furniture Repairs

Upholstering Goods for sale

D. H. WRIGHT

109 West St Phone 5 8 A

BRAMPTON

or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

RAIL BARGAINS

Oct 23 & 24

—TO—

Chatham	—	$3.20
Galt	—	75
Guelph	—	75
Kitchener	—	1.00
London	—	1.90
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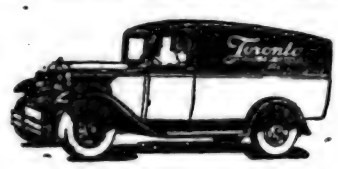
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CANADA

On the Scent

Half a tone of onions were stolen from a farm near Goderich. Surely the police will soon pick up the scent. —London Free Press.

Sound Philosophy

Women are the true philosophers. A woman saves her pride by looking at her good points and forgetting the others.—Victoria Times.

Haven't Got The Cash

Mr. Anthony Eden seems to have made a two-base hit at least when he stated at Geneva that the trouble with countries (like Germany and Italy) which wanted raw materials is that they haven't the money to pay for them. Even "colonies" like to get some cash.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Lost "Face" In Nanking

It is a curious thought that, though for years many people in the United States have considered Japan as a potential enemy, while most persons in the British Empire have considered Japan as an active friend, when the crisis arrives, the Americans go, and the British stay. As a result of this fact British prestige will be greater in the Orient (among Chinese and Japanese alike) than that of the United States.—Hamilton Spectator.

Life Goes On

The public view of the daily news is always out of perspective. Shanghai people are going to the movies. The Mediterranean is spangled with the white sails of pleasure craft. The taverns of Madrid are ringing with laughter. And—even—in Alberta men and women rise in the morning and go about their tasks and harvest crops and love and listen to music and —write sonnets; the mountain streams still murmur as they move among the pebbles, and the sun still sets in red and gold; neither has the prairie lark forgotten his song. Extraordinary, isn't it? — Calgary Alberta (Social Credit).

Rendering a Real Service

Mark well this brief press despatch, just over the wires from Belleville, Ontario. "Fifteen bushels of alfalfa seed from three loads of hay is the record set by Joel Murray, Hillier farmer." Not a great triumph in war or diplomacy, to be sure; not a great record in sport; not one of those achievements that make the front pages—but a record, nevertheless, and of far more importance to mankind than all the bluster and sabre-rattling that surround the ways of "warlords" today. A new system in bridge; a new service at tennis; a baseball pennant won, or a football kicked so far. A picture to take the critics by storm . . . All these things "go over big." But that man who has just made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is deserving of more praise.—Halifax Herald.

The West Has Faith

There is apparently no limit to optimism of the people of Western Canada. They do not appear to be discouraged after eight seasons of drought that have afflicted areas in the Prairie Provinces comprising about 12,000,000 acres. In a recent speech before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Regina, the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, said: "There is no better next-year country in the world than Western Canada." In that brief sentence the Minister of Agriculture epitomized the opinion of Western Canada. One wonders sometimes whether there is something in the big open spaces of the Prairie Provinces that develops this spirit. It is questionable if the citizens of Eastern Canada would stand up as well under repeated discouragements as their Western compatriots have. — Brantford Expositor.

Hunters—Stop, Look!

If all who take pleasure in hunting would remember four little words — Stop! Look! Make sure! — there would be none of these hunting fatalities which disgrace the newspapers of British Columbia every time the hunting season comes around. There is not one of these accidents but could have been prevented. In every case human carelessness is the prime cause of a hunter being killed, maimed or injured to some degree or other.

The prevention is simple. It requires only that those carrying lethal weapons should always remember to STOP, LOOK and MAKE SURE.

Don't walk behind a companion with a cocked gun pointing toward him; don't grab a gun by the muzzle and pull it toward you when getting out of a car, boat, or when crawling under a fence; don't guess, be sure it is not a human being at which you are shooting, and don't forget to unload your gun.—Kamloops Sentinel.

THE EMPIRE

British Subjects

The constitutional report of the Imperial Conference, published recently, finally scotches the rumors and fears that the common status of the citizens of the British Empire could and would be altered and the title of "British subject" changed. Not even in fact did South African delegates propose a modification of the status. As for defining nationality within each Dominion, quite another point, the suggestion that legislation was necessary everywhere has found no support, and the matter is left for future consultation. Let us hope the whole thing will be dropped. Meanwhile, the main fact is that all South Africans remain British subjects, not in the sense of subjects to Britain but as subjects to the King.—Capetown Argus.

Training the Unemployed

In Great Britain the government has achieved a good deal by fostering training and instructional courses, chiefly attended by the younger unemployed. These cater for three classes of men—those who have never learned a trade are given a modicum of skill ensuring in almost all cases their permanent engagement; those who find their skill unsought are fitted for other trades where labour is in demand; those who have lost manual dexterity, or general physical condition, or the habit of work, owing to prolonged idleness, are given the opportunity to tone up eyes, muscles and hands. The first two classes go to the training centres for six months and the third to instructional courses for three months. Such a scheme might well be adopted here. On the one hand there are the tens of thousands of unemployed; on the other many opportunities for qualified men. Well organized training centres could do much to bring labour supply and demand together. — Auckland (N.Z.) News.

X-Ray Martyr Again Sacrifices

Prof. Charles Vaillant, of Paris, Undergoes 14th Operation

Professor Charles Vaillant, called the X-ray martyr, last week underwent his fourteenth operation, a stomach incision, made necessary by his voluntary exposure to X-rays during his life-long radium research work.

The rays continue corroding the tissues, and during the last 25 years Prof. Vaillant, whose name incidentally is the French for courageous, has had both arms amputated bit by bit in 13 operations.

Rays Attack His Body

Now the rays have attacked his body for the first time. But Prof. Vaillant, who has been lodged at the nation's expense among the war-mutilated heroes and invalids, is undismayed.

He declared after last week's successful operation that he thought his was no remarkable sacrifice to science.

Prof. Vaillant, who has received the decorations of the Legion of Honor, the Carnegie Hero Medal and the Gold Medal of the City of Paris for his work, is 65 years old. The previous operations he underwent, which consisted of the progressive amputations of both arms, took place previous to 1923. The last of these, on December 3rd, 1922, was the severance of his right arm.

The amputations started at the fingers of the left hand. Drs. Infroit and Leray, other French X-ray pioneers who received the Carnegie medals in 1921, died a few months later of cancer infections caused by the research work.

Cost of Living Still Climbing

Weekly Budget of Average Canadian Family For Food, Shelter Rises to $17.48.

The cost of living mounts. Figures issued from Ottawa by the Labor Department show the weekly budget of the average Canadian family for food and shelter rose to $17.48 in August from $17.24 in July and $16.72 in August, 1936.

The index has been rising steadily from 1934. In August of that year it was $15.92. In the boom year of 1929 it was up to $21.90 which was still below the post-war peak of $26.60 in 1920.

The food budget has climbed to $8.80 from $8.17 in the past year and the weekly rent average for a modern city house of six rooms has increased to $5.87 from $5.71. Fuel and light costs receded, however, to $2.77 from $2.80.

B.B.C. Broadcast Daily For Canada

Two-Hour Program to be Transmitted by Short-Wave

The British Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have announced an arrangement effective October 4th, whereby a BBC direct short-wave beam to Canada will be transmitted for two hours daily, from 7 p.m., to 9 p.m., G.M.T. (2 p.m. to 4 p.m. E.S.T.)

Of this CBC at Ottawa intend to rebroadcast over a national hook-up at least an hour's selection of the best material.

Governor Alan Plaunt of CBC concluded the negotiations here and expressed gratification at the generosity of Sir John Reith, BBC director-general, and BBC empire officers who have extended the service without a charge and intend to provide the most interesting programs for Canadian consumption.

Canada May Reciprocate

It is held possible Canada eventually will construct a 50-kilowatt short-wave station and perhaps return the courtesy of BBC with Canadian programs.

"Literary Edition" Of Bible Issued

Scriptures Presented In Luminous Form—Spelling Modernized

The jealously guarded privilege of the King's Printers and the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge to print the authorized version of the Bible has been relaxed for the production of a "literary edition."

The new edition, called "The Bible, Designed to be Read as Literature," is aimed at presenting the Scriptures is a luminous, compact and fitting a form as possible.

A few portions have been omitted, including the Book of Chronicles, and parts of the Apochrypha as well as genealogies. Spelling and punctuation have been modernized.

In an introductory essay, Laurence Binyon declares that, "though the Bible represents one of the greatest literatures of the world, it has for centuries been studied apart from its literary form and value; the way in which it is printed testified to this difference."

Many Famous People Victims of Hobby Bug

Kings, Presidents, Movie Stars Are All Bitten — True Disciples Search Globe For Prizes.

The hobby bug is no respecter of persons. It bites with equal viciousness the rich and the poor, the great and the lowly, and one might almost say the sane and the others.

President Roosevelt's stamp collection is known to be one of the best in the United States. He's been at it since he was 17 years old, and many a one-sentence dispatch from Washington has been to this effect: "The President spent last evening with his stamp collection."

King George VI is continuing the stamp collection begun by his father, which is one of the greatest in the world, and worth literally millions of dollars. He has a philatelic secretary who does nothing but take care of the collection, which has grown 'way beyond a mere hobby and become a full-time job.

Artists Succumb Easily

But those are orthodox hobbies hobbies. Many people of prominence have been drawn to less-traversed bypaths. People in the arts seem to be particularly addicted to hobbies, and many carry them to what would seem to an outsider considerable extremes.

Lucrezia Bori collected historic fans, Roland Young has a houseful of canes of all kinds. David Belasco had a Napoleonic complex, paying any amount for old boots or hats of the former dictator. Fanny Hurst collects altars and religious furniture from all over the world, and associated with all kinds of religions. Rudy Vallee has a bad case of amateur movie itch, and Toscha Seidel, the violinist, is a spare-time bacteriologist.

Lionel Barrymore's work as an etcher and painter might have won him considerable fame if he had never acted at all, and there is a rumor that Rupert Hughes, the novelist, is a string saver. Albert Payson Terhune bred and kept dogs as a hobby for years before they became his meal-ticket, filtered through his typewriter.

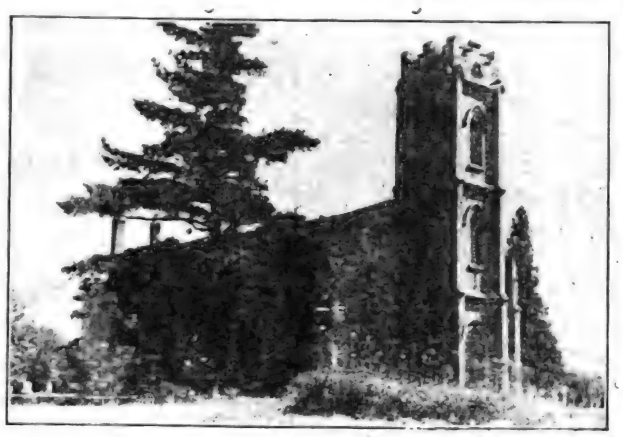
Collector Aids Science

Otherwise practical and materialistic business men have shown no immunity, even those who have been able to collect $500,000 Old Masters and give them to the government.

The late Nathaniel Rothschild, head of the European banking family, collected fleas, though on a severely scientific basis. He ransacked the world for all types, and even sent an expedition into the Arctic to get specimens of a flea that annoys certain kinds of Arctic seals. When he presented the whole collection to the British Museum, that august institution was delighted. Of course fleas are notorious disease carriers, and the more known about them the better, so Rothschild's hobby was not as silly as it sounds.

Henry Ford's weakness for antiques got the better of him to such an extent that he had to build a separate village to hold them, adjoining his home and plant at Dearborn.

Many hobbies have become so absorbing as to lead their riders to become actual authorities in their fields, and sometimes they have led directly into a good living.



—Associated Screen News

GOLF MASTERS MEET ON HISTORIC GROUND

Famed Church, Harbor and Highway of Upper Canada Scene of Links Battle.

By MR. HECTOR CHARLESWORTH

Hard by the site of this year's battle for the Seagram Gold Cup, emblem of the Canadian Open golf title, stands the churchyard and rectory of St. John's, York Mills, one of the oldest Anglican Churches in Canada. In the churchyard are graves which date back to the first decade of the 19th Century.

Some idea of the antiquity of the edifice, which stands on a hill overlooking a large stretch of country, may be gleaned from the fact that the largest Anglican church in Toronto today, St. Paul's, Bloor Street, was originally established as a mission of St. John's, which lies about five miles north of it as the crow flies. What is now the City of Toronto did not extend more than a mile back from the Bay, and at the time mentioned, only farm lands with a few cross-road settlements lay between the parent church and its offspring.

Part of Oldest Highway

The ground where St. Andrew's course is situated is historic for another reason. The old road on which it faces, now merely a by-way, was once part of the oldest highway north of Toronto, laid out under orders of Governor Simcoe. The original Yonge Street, planned to connect Lake Ontario with Lake Simcoe, and the hinterland to the north, detoured along the hills to avoid the deeper valleys, and this by-way is one of the original detours.

Another fact of unique interest is that the old church once overlooked what was an inland harbor. The Don River, which used to cross Yonge St. at this point, was so deep as to be navigable from Toronto Bay to this point. Flat-bottomed boats carried cargoes for the north which were transferred to wagons and sledges at York Mills.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

Canada Criticized

Declaring that Canada lacks national aim and is drifting along without leadership, the former editor of the London Evening Standard before leaving on the return trip to England last week criticized the Dominion for having a wonderful future which it is not trying to use. "It is a marvellous country," he said, "but populated by 11,000,000 people content to drift along between Britain and the United States as markets and protectors, without any national plans of its own, no policy to follow. You could be a great people . . . ."

President Roosevelt's Speech

Believed to be the most important speech he had ever delivered on world affairs, President Roosevelt's address at Chicago last week has created a great deal of comment in countries other than his own. He spoke in actuality to the world, appealing for the "concerted effort" of peace-loving nations "to uphold laws and principles on which alone peace can rest secure." He raised his voice against an "epidemic of world lawlessness," against the trouble-making powers, declaring that epidemics always call for quarantine. The President's suggestion for a quarantine against international lawlessness is looked upon as the strongest and most concise offer of United States co-operation given to European nations seeking to curb the aggression of Italy, Germany, Japan.

Press-Gag Bill Stopped

The bills before the Alberta Legislature on taxation of banks, the Credit Act and the bill "to ensure the publication of accurate news and information" were reserved by the Lieutenant-Governor to await the pleasure of the Governor-General of Canada, when they came before the House this week. The Lieutenant-Governor gave his assent to eight other bills which bore no relation to the one disallowed by the Federal Government in August. Premier Aberhart's proposal to control the press of Alberta has thus gone by the board.

Japan Indicted

A conference of the nine powers who signed the League of Nations treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China (China, Japan, Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal) is proposed for this week to deal with the Japanese invasion. This followed close on the declaration of the League's Sino-Japanese sub-committee that Japan is guilty of violating the treaty.

Medical Plan Attacked

Claiming that medical services are not being provided the public on a sound economic basis, Dr. T. H. Leggett, of Ottawa, President of the Canadian Medical Association, calls for a thorough overhauling of the system in Canada. At present, he said, the scheme is right for the wealthy but not satisfactory for the middle class, working men and those on relief.

Present Spread of War

War is already here according to the Hon. Mrs. Freemantle, British author, journalist, who last week addressed the Toronto Branch of the English-speaking Union. "But we can prevent spread of war by immunization," she declared, "as we would deal with an infectious disease. The important thing for us to do is to avoid infection by taking preventive medicine."

Toronto-to-Rio Flight

Harry Richman, night club singer, screen star, Atlantic flyer, has announced that in February next he proposes to beat the world non-stop flight record by hopping from Toronto to Rio de Janeiro, a distance of 7[illegible] miles. United States authorities will not allow him to make the flight from there, and now he is hoping that the Dominion Government will not express similar disapproval.

News In Review

Russia Buys Arms In U.S.

WASHINGTON.—Soviet Russia was disclosed this week-end to have bought more than $10,000,000 in arms, munitions and implements of war in the United States during September, more than half of which was for war vessels.

This expenditure was believed to have been for the first materials and equipment for two battleships which the Moscow Government sought some time ago to buy from the United States.

Win Little World Series

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Newark Bears, winners of the International League pennant by a 25½-game margin, defeated Columbus Red Birds 10 to 4 for their fourth straight victory to capture the 1937 Little World Series four games to three.

Sentenced to be Hanged

MONTREAL. — Pleading innocence, Exelphat Benoit, 31-year-old ex-convict, was convicted by a King's Bench Court jury this week of murdering Hyacinthe Cote, wealthy Montreal landlord, whose battered body was found July 24 last in a suburban field. Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure sentenced Benoit to be hanged January 14.

Italian-Type Torpedo

VALENCIA.—The Spanish Defense Ministry has announced a torpedo "similar in type to those carried by Italian submarines" was found near the spot where the British destroyer was reported attacked aff the Spanish Mediterranean coast last week.

Famous Papers Amalgamated

LONDON. — Amalgamation of the Morning Post, London's oldest existing daily newspaper, and the Daily Telegraph has been announced.

The Morning Post published its last edition as a separate newspaper this week. The combined paper is published under the name of Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

Three Prospectors Drown

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Confirmation three prospectors had drowned in May Lake, 272 miles north of Prince Albert, was received in a wireless message from Lac la Ronge, 160 miles northwest of here, this week-end.

Further Search For Fliers

MOSCOW.—Four big planes with 35 more searchers under the command of Ivan Chuknoffsky left Moscow this week to look for Sigismund Levanoffsky, lost "Lindbergh of the U.S.S.R."

They will go to Rudolf Island via Archangel.

U. S. Brands Japan

WASHINGTON.—The United States Government this week-end formally branded Japan as the aggressor nation in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

The Government accused Japan of violating the nine-power pact and also the Briand-Kellogg anti-war treaty.

The action was announced in a formal statement issued by the State Department.

It came after the League of Nations Assembly had adopted a report of its Far Eastern Advisory Committee, in which Japan was declared the aggressor nation.

Chinese Take Offensive

SHANGHAI. — Chinese forces took the offensive in a sharp counter-attack the tenth day in the present battle for Shanghai.

The Chinese surged from their entrenchments all along the front from the ruined Chapel native quarter on the edge of the International Settlement north almost the whole twenty-five miles to Lotien.

More Ships For Mediterranean

LONDON.—The Admiralty has announced that eight more of the navy's newest destroyers are due to assemble at Portsmouth, preparatory to leaving for the Mediterranean. All are 1,375-ton craft belonging to the fifth destroyer flotilla of the home fleet. They are mounted with 4.7 inch guns and have a top speed of 38 knots.

Shelve Yukon Annexation

OTTAWA. — Premier Pattullo, of British Columbia, announced this week end the Dominion Government had concurred in his suggestion that action to include the Yukon Territory within British Columbia's boundaries be held in abeyance until consideration can be given the report of Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

Robertson Remanded

LONDON, Ont.—Lauchlin John Robertson, middle-aged factory worker, accused with 70-year-old Dr. Charles Cline of murder in connection with Mary Wilkinson's death, made a brief court appearance this week, but the Crown was not ready to proceed with the case. He was remanded till a later date.

Demonstration Against Japan

LONDON. — The Government was urged this week-end by resolution of 10,000 people to seek means for international co-operation in preventing a continuance of bombing of Chinese civilians by Japanese airmen.

A crowded meeting in Albert adopted the resolution that expressed "horror and condemnation of indiscriminate attacks on non-combatants by Japanese forces in China."

Giant Goes to Law

CHICAGO.—Robert Emerson Wadlow, youthful Alton, Ill., giant, whose case excited medical curiosity so much that the dignified American Medical Journal published an article discussing it, [illegible]nated that this scientific contribution had embarrassed him to the tune of $150,000.

The world's reputedly tallest human —he stands eight feet six inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 425 pounds

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15 JEWEL WATCHES ONLY $5.95. Send us picture of any man's lady's wrist watch, sold anywhere up to $15.00. We will closely duplicate it for $5.95 with written guarantee. Wilson's Watch Company, 357 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR FIT WITH best quality, latest style suit or winter overcoat (slightly used), regular to $60.00 for $6 to $12. Fall coats, regular to $35.00 for $4 to $8. Suit coats, $2, $2.50, $3. New trousers, in tweeds, serges and worsteds, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.95. Postpaid. State measurements, colours, style, age. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send money order—Ruskin & Co., Peterboro, Ont.

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WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, 18 years or over, to learn detective work. Big pay. Rewards. Interesting home-study course. Free information. Write to Morris L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

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CONSTIPATED?—IMMEDIATE RElief (Money back guarantee). Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00. Mail orders invited. Perfect Chemical, 460 Richmond W., Toronto.

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A MAN'S TONIC—MEN'S FRIEND (For men only). 50 pills $2.00—directions enclosed; mail orders postpaid. Hygienic Laboratories, 460 Richmond St. W., Toronto. Phone WA. 2448.

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$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd, Dept. W., 4313 Brebeuf, Montreal.

Fruit Crop Outlook Continues Bright

According to the latest official report showing the condition of fruit and vegetable crops throughout Canada, prospects for the fruit crops continue bright. All commercially-grown fruits in the Dominion have produced larger crops this season than in 1936, with the exception of pears and cherries. Substantial increases are reported in the production of apples, peaches, strawberries, raspberries, and grapes. Plums made a moderate gain, while the falling off in Ontario's pear production was not wholly offset by the increase in British Columbia.

Matured Earlier

As a result of the hot dry weather which prevailed in the Maritime Provinces, also in Ontario, crops matured earlier than usual and the export season for apples commenced about two weeks ahead of 1936. No major epidemic of disease or insect pests affected the quality of the crops and on the whole fruit was of a distinctly better quality than a year ago. Generally speaking, weather conditions throughout the season favored the normal development of the crops, although boisterous gales which swept Nova Scotian orchards in the early part of September shook a quantity of fruit from the trees and caused considerable loss.

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Head Colds: Heat Minard's and inhale it. Chest Colds and Sore Throat: Heat, then rub well into affected parts.
Real relief . . . quickly!
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Canadian Eggs Become Important to British

Canadian eggs are becoming increasingly important in the British breakfast. Agriculture department officials predicted shipments to Great Britain this fall would be 1,250,000 dozen, a 37-per-cent. increase from 912,000 dozen last year.

The export season is from mid-September to the end of November. Up to last week 270,000 had been shipped.

Although exports to Great Britain are not large in comparison with those to other countries, Canadian eggs sell at a premium there. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario are the chief exporting provinces.

Phone Mouthpieces Fairly Harmless

Scientists Believe Users Not Likely to Pick up Disease

The chances are slim you'll pick up a disease from talking into a telephone mouthpiece, two scientists agreed last week after tabulating germs on 246 public and private phones.

In their 18 months' study Dr. Calvin B. Coulter and Dr. Florence M. Stone, research bacteriologists at Columbia University, New York, said they found as many germs on telephones in private homes as on those for public use in bar-rooms and restaurants.

To gather the germs they used glass lips designed to imitate the action of human lips speaking into a transmitter.

Although they found pneumonia and deadly streptococcus bacteria on the mouthpieces during certain seasons, the research workers concluded that the stagnant air of closed booths might prove more dangerous than the telephone transmitters in spreading the germs.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The proof is here:—

"Do you think there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are better natured than small ones?" asked the intellectual young woman.

"Surely!" returned the young man addressed. "Just look at the difference between the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow!"

Accepting an invitation to play on a golf course during a membership drive is as hazardous as inviting a book agent into the house for a social chat.

Doctor — "Great Heavens, who stuffed that towel in the patient's mouth?"

Patient's Husband—"I did, Doc. You said the main thing was to keep her quiet."

Mrs. Paul—"Daughters need discipline at times."

Mrs. Sam—"They certainly do. My Margery's 16, but only last night I had to send her to bed without breakfast."

Her Grace—"Your name is Evangeline, is it? Well, I shall call you Mary. That was the name of my last maid."

Maid—"Very well, ma'am, and I'll call you Mrs. Gogson. That was the name of my last mistress."

Patient—"Tell me the worst, doctor!"

Doctor—"No. I'll mail the bill to you."

Best sign of returning prosperity, says an exchange, is the customer's query of the storekeeper, "Is this the best you have?"

Customer—"How long will it take you to give me a shave?"

Barber—"Ten minutes, without a flaw."

Customer—"Holy smokes! What do you stand on?"

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



YOU lose vital nerve force if you allow your stomach to distress you. Acid stomach, indigestion, gas or biliousness and "costiveness" cause the blood to be poisoned and will eventually destroy health and nerve force.—This is what W. J. Fisher of 4 Sanford Ave., N., Hamilton, Ont., said: "I suffered with my stomach, could eat but very little and that would cause distress. I grew weaker daily and suffered from headaches. My weight went from 176 to 154 pounds. I took Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was soon able to eat normally, I gained in weight and strength and could resume my work. The 'Discovery' made a well person of me." Buy now!



"It's almost impossible for a girl to outstrip her mother these days—unless she joins a nudist colony.

"My, oh my, what's the country coming to! My neighbor is sending his son to a cooking school because the boy says he has the promise of a job in a drug store when he graduates."

Bank Cashier—"Mrs. Green, your account is overdrawn by $50."

Mrs. Greene—"My goodness! I'll give you a check at once."

Science should now try bouncing us back from the grave by devising a rubber telephone pole.

Office Boy—"I feel I'd like to punch the boss on the jaw again."

Stenographer—"Again?"

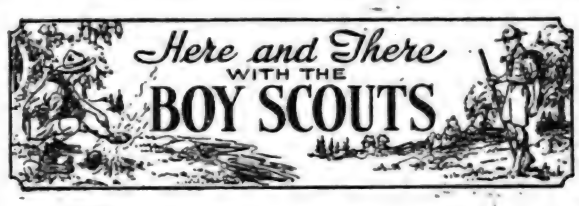
Office Boy—"Yeah, I felt like doing it once before today."

After listening to a lot of these newfangled "cowboy songs" on the radio, I understand why the range cattle used to stampede so often.

Daughter (looking up from her novel)—"Papa, in time of trial, what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man?"

Papa (who is a newly appointed magistrate)—"An acquittal, I should think."

If horses' eyes were in their flanks where they could watch their load, most of them would balk claiming it was too heavy and they couldn't draw it.



After an address by District Commissioner Norman Kilpatrick and other leaders from Stratford and Seaforth, the Lions' Club of Goderich, Ont., decided to become sponsors of the Scout Movement in that town. It was emphasized that financial assistance was not required, but moral support and "fatherly interest."

• • •

An unplanned but successful "demonstration" at a district Scout field day at McLean's Ranch on Swift Current Creek, Sask., was the rescue from drowning of a small boy by Scout James Falconer of the Gull Lake Troop.

• • •

A hike of nearly 100 miles along foothill trails, fishing, camping amid snow in July and bathing in glacial streams at noon, were some of the experiences of senior Scouts of the 2nd Calgary (Christ Church) Troop this summer. The party hiked through the mountains west of Bragg Creek to Kananaskis Lakes, carrying their kits and supplies by pack train.

• • •

The Ontario Horticultural Association ribbon for excellent work done along horticultural lines was awarded the Boy Scouts at Thamesville, Ont., at the annual Flower Show of the Thamesville Horticultural Society. The boys won prizes in several gladioli classes. The blooms were grown from 200 bulbs given them by Vice-President R. R. Trudell of the Horticultural Society.

• • •

Attendance at the annual Niagara Peninsula District Scout Jamboree, held at Fort Erie, was considerably affected by the paralysis epidemic. Some 200 Scouts took part in the week-end program, with the Fort Erie Scout Troop carrying off major honors. In the athletic competitions the 1st Fort Erie Troop took the Niagara and St. Catharines Railway Cup and the Hugh McKeane Tug-of-War Cup, also the Fort Erie Lions' Club Trophy for Junior Scouting. The 2nd Fort Erie Troop for the second time, won the MacDonald Shield for General Troop Efficiency.

• • •

An International exchange of Boy Scout campers — four Canadian Scouts for four American Scouts—was one of the summer's camp news novelties. Four Montreal Scouts at Camp Tamaracouta were selected and sent to a Brooklyn camp in New York State for a two weeks' period, and four Brooklyn Scouts took the Montreal Scouts' places at Tamaracouta.

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Plan Splendid Hunting Season



Prospects for big-game hunting are unusually bright in Canada this fall. Reports covering the thousands of square miles of wilderness accessible by Canadian Pacific Railway show a plentitude of game and excellent conditions for hunting. Outfitters and guides across the country also report more reservations for hunting parties, both from Canada and the United States, than they have had for years.

Wild sections of Canada lying practically in the back yard of civilization have a wide variety of big game in addition to many types of game birds and smaller animals. Nova Scotia has moose, deer and black bear; New Brunswick, deer and black bear; Quebec, moose, caribou, deer and black bear; Ontario, moose, deer and black bear; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, moose, deer and caribou; Alberta and British Columbia, mountain sheep and goats, caribou, moose, elk (wapiti), deer, and grizzly, brown and black bear; and the Yukon Territory and Alaska, practically the same as British Columbia.

An indication of the increased interest in hunting this year has been given by the number of applications coming to the general tourist offices in Windsor Station, Montreal, for copies of the two hunting booklets, "Open Seasons for Hunting" and "Fishing Waters and Game Haunts."

Canadian Pacific President Tours Ontario



Courtesy of the Sudbury Star.

"Ontario on the whole is enjoying an excellent year. Beginning with agriculture and ending with industry progress has been greater than in the past seven years," Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, stated after a recent inspection of the Company's properties and of agriculture and business generally throughout the province. Sir Edward, and the members of his party, were everywhere welcomed by representative citizens, and are here shown on the station platform at Sudbury after being received by W. E. Mason, president of the Sudbury Board of Trade; J. H. Simpson, acting mayor of Sudbury, and Mayor E. A. Collins, Copper Cliff. In the picture are seen from left to right: L. B. Unwin, vice-president of finance and treasurer; Aitken Walker, general freight agent; George Stephen, vice-president of traffic; Mayor Collins; Sir Edward Beatty; H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager, eastern lines; Thomas Hambley, North Bay general superintendent; Mr. Simpson, Mr. Mason, and B. J. Quilty, superintendent Sudbury division.

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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SPECIAL OFFER No 2

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1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

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- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Grave Robbers in Streetsville

Visit Local Cemetery Monday Night and Steal Body of Young Man

This little village has had the most gruesome shock in its long history this week——the robbing of a grave in Streetsville Cemetery, of the body of a 20-year old boy, that of Hayden Pope, a son of Mr. and Mrs Anson Pope, Streetsville, buried last Sunday afternoon.

When Mrs Robert Edwards went to the cemetery on Tuesday to care for some flowers she had placed on the grave, she noticed some earth had been removed from the grave. Afraid to go closer, she called to Earl Raine, who was delivering groceries at her home. Earle took a look at the grave and hurried back to the store where he reported to his boss. Mr. Hewgill and Tom Doherty then went to the cemetery to investigate. The earth had been removed and the casket could be seen. With the assistance of Mr. Hewgill, Tom reached down and moved the lid. The body was not there, it had been stolen. They returned home and notified Reeve S. H. Foster, who, in turn, called up the authorities at Brampton. P.C. Owens came down and investigated and placed a guard at the grave

Many citizens visited the cemetery out of curosity and hundreds more engaged in the hunt for the body which was located on Wednesday near Churchville and brought back to the undertaking parlors here for re burial.

In the casket was found a note, in block letters, asking for $100.00 for the return of the body. This must have been a 'blind' to throw people off the track.

We would not like to think there were people living in Streetsville who would commit such a dastardly deed. We hope the guilty parties will be caught.

The greatest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Pope and family in their great sorrow.

Blacksmith's Agreement

How they Engage Boys as Apprentices in England

Below we produce a copy of an agreement between a Blacksmith in England and his apprentice. This information was supplied by a local blacksmith, Mr. Lovatt, and shows the arrangement that was in order when he started to learn his trade. It makes very interesting reading and is quite different to agreements made in this country, if there are any at all.

This Indenture witnesseth That Frederick William Lovatt, age 15 years April 8, 1901, son of Joseph Frederick Lovatt, of 181 Wiggerstow St. London England, doth put himself apprentice to Arthur Elliott, Blacksmith, etc, Byrkley Street, Burton upon the Trent, to learn his art and with him after the manner of an apprentice to serve from 1901 to 1907 until the full end and term of six years from thence next following to be fully complete and ended, During which Term the said apprentice his Master faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful commands everywhere gradually do. He shall do no damage to his said Master, nor see to be done of others, but to his power shall tell or forthwith give warning to his said Master of the same. He shall not waste the goods of his said Master nor lend them unlawfully to any. He shall not contract Matrimony within the said term nor play at Cards or Dice Tables or any other unlawful Games whereby his said Master may have any loss with his own goods or others during the said term without license of his said Master. Shall neither buy nor sell; Shall not haunt Taverns or Playhouses nor absent himself from his said Masters service day or night unlawfully. But in all things as a faithful Apprentice he shall behave himself towards his said Master and all his during the said Term

And the said Arthur Elliott hereby agrees to pay unto the said Frederick William Lovatt on attaining the age of 16 years seven shillings per week, on attaining 17, 8 shillings, at 18, 9 shillings, at 19 10 shillings, at 20, 12 shillings, until the end of the said indenture, and also further agrees to pay in addition to the aforesaid rate of wages for work which he is called upon to perform between the hours of six p m and 6 a m at a rate to be agreed upon mutually between the said Master and Apprentice. Arthur Elliott agrees to accept his said Apprentice in the Art of Blacksmith, which he useth by the best means that he can shall teach and instruct or cause to be taught and instructed —— Finding unto said Apprentice sufficient meat, drink, lodging and all other necessaries during the said Term.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Mexico's Orchids Weigh Twenty to Thirty Pounds

Orchids in Mexico usually grow three to six feet from the ground, on a variety of rough barked trees, such as the palm and mesquite. Their position on the tree varies, the favored place being on the large branches. The roots of the orchid adhere closely to the bark of the tree.

Some of the plants bear from 20 to 50 blooms, each flower about four inches across. The climate of this region is very favorable for orchids, and plants weighing 20 to 30 pounds are not uncommon, according to a writer in the New York Times.

The orchids of Guatemala are among the most beautiful of the entire orchid family. The various specimens found are large and unusually vigorous.

The western slope of Honduras yields a small yellow orchid with brown dots and lip. There are several flowers on each stalk. Here also is found a delicate lavender orchid. These lovely plants are said to be inferior to those of the eastern slope of Honduras

The orchids of Salvador usually grow to a larger size, possibly because of the greater humidity.

Orchids are not hard to grow, though one must forget everything he has learned about ordinary gardening, particularly when it comes to the use of water. Orchids live a long time dry but rot quickly when wet.

Barisal Guns Puzzling: Firing Seems Continuous

Sometimes one hears queer noises, like cannon being fired, when in the country or by the sea. These are atmospheric discharges, and are known as Barisal Guns, the name being taken from Barisal, a little town in Bengal, India, where the firing of cannon in the distance seems continuous, says a writer in the London Tit-Bits Magazine. A queer thing about these noises is that although a group of people may hear them at the same time, each may be certain that the reports came from a different direction.

Similar sounds may sometimes be heard on Dartmoor and on the shores of Lough Neagh, while on the Belgian coast noises like sharp pistol shots are located. At Hillsprings, Carnarvon, Australia, visitors occasionally hear three sudden high explosions, like escaping steam, for which there seems to be no satisfactory cause. Scientists offer many explanations for these phenomena; bamboos bursting in jungle fires, thunderclaps, the collapsing of banks, globular lightning, landslips, submarine eruptions, and air pockets being suddenly filled. This last seems to be the most likely theory of all.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Flag Symbols

A blood-red flag has always been a symbol of mutiny or revolution. A black flag was the symbol of the pirate. Now flown only after an execution to show the law has been carried out. All over the world a yellow flag signals infectious disease, and a white flag is universally a flag of truce. At sea, striking of the flag means surrender. When the flag of one country is placed over that of another the victory of the former is denoted. In time of peace, this would be an insult and if done, even by mistake, an apology would have to be made. In the old days, it was customary to trail the flag of a vanquished foe behind the ship.

Word "Drug" Defined

A "drug" is any substance used as a medicine, or in making medicines, for internal or external use; also, formerly, any stuff used in dyeing or in chemical operations. According to the pure food and drug act the term "drug" includes "all medicines and preparations recognized in the United States Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary for internal or external use, and any substance or mixture of substances intended to be used for the cure, mitigation, or prevention of disease of either man or other animals."

Duping the Ducks

Each season an eider duck will produce about half a pound of eider down, but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "A Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the rocks in the haunts of the bird, and there the ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs are systematically taken away, the bird continues to sit for long periods, all the time plucking the valuable down from her breast for the nest. Lokta is one of the centers for the eider down industry.

First Watches Were Made in Germany, About 1500

It is generally agreed that the first man to make watches was Peter Henlein, an expert mechanic and locksmith of Nuremberg, in Germany. About 1500, shortly after Columbus discovered America, he set himself to produce a small pocket clock. For motive power he introduced the main spring, and with this as a basis produced little clocks —"watches" as they came to be known—which would fit in the pocket or the purse.

We call an old-fashioned watch a "turnip" because it is so thick; but that is nothing compared to Peter Henlein's products, asserts a writer in the Washington Star. They were almost round, and when they were sold throughout Europe they became known as "Nuremberg eggs." Soon expert mechanicians in other countries were making them—strange-looking devices, round or drum-shaped, with no crystal on the face and no minute-hand, and a chiming apparatus to strike the hours. They became the fashion for the wealthy. They were not very accurate; people still relied on sun dials for really correct time; but they were valued as jewelry—and a watch has remained a jewel to this day.

Kings and queens owned them. Queen Elizabeth and her court selected watches as modern women do their hats—to match their various costumes.

Indians of the Jungle First as Rubber Makers

Savages of South America had rubber shoes, bottles and balls before Columbus was born. An Indian in the jungle tapped a rubber tree and from the milk or latex made what he wanted directly. He simply let the latex coagulate or dry on a form, states a writer in the New York Times.

European technicians developed more complex methods not because they were ignorant but because latex does coagulate spontaneously at times. In fact, this tree-milk is much like blood. It clots. So for generations European and American manufacturers had to make their rubber goods from crude rubber or huge clots of latex. Such a clot can more be brought back to its original state than dried blood. Hence the necessity of chewing or kneading crude rubber in powerful masticating mills and manipulating it in machines of a dozen different kinds before it is possible to produce a satisfactory rubber shoe or hot water bottle.

In spite of this expensive and troublesome kneading and chewing of crude rubber, the finished articles are not quite so good in some respects as those made by savages in the Amazon forests. Our rubber products are well made, but the Indians' are tougher and stronger.

England's Government

The supreme legislative power of the British Empire is vested in a Parliament which is dominated by the House of Commons, of which the premier is the responsible head. Parliament is summoned by writ of the king on the advice of the privy council, and the king opens and closes each session. The king has a right to veto bills passed by both houses of Parliament, but in practice his veto is obsolete, as custom has decided that he must sanction every bill which Parliament approves and resolves to make law. Whatever the theoretical powers of the king may be, they are unquestionably limited to his personal influence over his ministers.

First Submarines Were Small

The first submarines were small affairs. The very first, built in 1620, was merely a large wooden rowboat, decked over and made watertight by a covering of thick, well-greased leather. King James, of England, traveled under water several hours in one of the strange craft, propelled by 12 rowers. A similar submarine, built a few years later, was equipped with several leather bottles. Water was admitted into the bottles to make the craft submerge. To rise to the surface, the inventor squeezed out the water with a lever and bound up the neck of each emptied bottle with a string.

First Precious Stone Lovers

So far as is known, the Sumerians, earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia, were the first nation in history to recognize the ornamental value of semi-precious stones, and to understand and practice the art of stone-cutting for the purpose of making cylinder seals, signet rings, beads and other jewelry. Great quantities of beads of agate, carnelian and lapis lazuli were excavated years ago from the ruins of the ancient Sumerian city of Kish by the Field Museum-Oxford university joint expedition to Mesopotamia.

The Serbian Tragedy

King Alexander of Serbia and his wife, Queen Draga, were assassinated in their palace in Belgrade on June 10, 1903, as the result of a military consiracy. Draga was a former lady-in-waiting to Alexander's mother. She was the widow of an engineer named Mashin, and was 10 years older than the king. The king's reactionary policies had for years made him unpopular.

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Set Fire to Cat Fined $212

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 16—Pleading guilty to cruelty to a cat by soaking the animal's fur with kerosene and setting it ablaze, Francis Sharron, 20, and Walter Stepto, 18, Windsor, were fined $106 each, including costs, in police court today. The youths have been confined to jail for two weeks awaiting sentence.

The two were arrested, along with two juveniles, following investigation by the Humane Society, which was forced to shoot the kitten.

"This was so utterly opposed to normal human behavior that I thought you were proper subjects for mental examination," Magistrate Arthur Hanrahan said. "I am surprised to learn from the psychiatrist's report you appear to be normal."

Weddings

Gladman—Wyndham

Snapdragons and autumn foliage will blend their rich colorings against a background of palms for the wedding this afternoon at St. John's church, Oakville, of Nan Marian, daughter of Mrs. William Wyndham, and Rev. Donald James Gladman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gladman, Exeter. Rev David Gallagher will read the marriage service, and Miss Lilian McBann will be organist. Mrs. Morley Funston of Hamilton will be soloist.

Given away by her brother, Mr. Carl Wyndham, the bride will be gowned in white lace with little jacket and train. Her long tulle veil will fall from a Juliet cap, and her flowers will be violets and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Jean McIlveen, wearing wine velvet with matching off-the-face hat and carrying Johanna Hill roses, will be bridesmaid, and Mr. Edward Taman will be best man. Mr. Charles Gladman, Peterborough, and Mr. Jack Maxwell, Toronto, will usher. At a small reception at the bride's home Mrs. Wyndham will receive wearing black velvet with corsage of Killarney roses. The bridegroom's mother, also in black velvet ensemble, will wear a Talisman corsage. The honeymoon will be spent in New York, the bride travelling in a black wool tailleur with touches of gold. Later they will make their home in Crediton.—Globe and Mail, Oct. 16.

Donald J. Baillie, North Bay, and Laura Irene Tilson, Brampton, were married by Rev. C. E. J. Cragg on October 11.

Harold C. Brindle, Toronto, and Ethel Velma Coulter, Brampton, were married Saturday at Brampton, by Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buckle visited friends at Belleville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson have moved into their nice new home on Queen Street, South. We hope they may live many years to enjoy it.

Mr. W. N. Atkinson has commenced to erect a dwelling house on Thomas St., adjacent to the house now occupied by Mr. Len Atkinson.

Mr. W. G. Cooke and daughter, Miss Wanda, and son, Bert, motored to Detroit, Sarnia and other places recently to visit friends.

Major T. Aisthorpe, Tannery Street, who has been a resident of Streetsville for two years, will move shortly to the New Toronto district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLellan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLellan of Toronto were in the village on Sunday.

William Wilson, who lives with his sister, Mrs. Walter Buck, was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for treatment. Dr. Montemurro is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingwall, Jr., Toronto, are both under the doctor's care.

Mr. J. B. Ross had the misfortune to run into a Pontiac Sedan south of Barrie when returning from a business trip Friday last. The Pontiac had run out of gas and seemed still to be going, it's light lost in the glare of oncoming traffic. Instead of pulling off the road, the driver stopped on the highway and the crash followed. Both cars were badly damaged and Mr. Ross suffered from wounds in the head and arm and also from shock. The others were not seriously hurt.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Local News

COOKSVILLE

The staff of Cooksville Public and Continuation School entertained at dinner at Crofton Villa in honor of J. H. Breckenridge, principal of the Public School, who is leaving for Hamilton to complete a course in manual training. Miss A. L. Burrill, of Norwich, a recent appointee to the staff, was also honored.

A number of friends gathered at a farewell party tendered Mr. Breckenridge, when dancing and supper was enjoyed at the "Saucy Sue", Dixie. Earlier in the evening bridge was played with Miss Bessie Breckenridge and Howard Pallett winning prizes.

LET US SMILE

A young matron, shopping, asked a butcher the price of hamburger steak.

"Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied.

"But at the corner store it is only twelve cents," said the customer.

"Vell, vhy didn't you buy it there?"

"Because they haven't any."

"Oh, I see," said the butcher. "Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents a pound."

KILL! KILL! KILL!

On with the dance! Step on it, we are late! Hello, there are a couple of cars that have run into each other head on! Hurry past! There are dead and wounded people on the grass. We might have to go to court as witnesses, or carry them to a hospital! Give her the gas! You can pass that truck before we get to the top of the hill! Hurry! Gosh, you almost hit that old lady! Why do people allow women as old as that to get on the highway, anyway? They are all hen-minded. We might have hurt her. There is a hole we can break through in that line of traffic. Give her the gun! Gee, that was close! Did you hear that guy swear? We didn't hit him. Blow that horn and make that fellow get over where he belongs! Why, the fool won't give us the right of way! He can't be going over 45. How can he expect to stay on the pavement at that pace?

Hit her up around the right side there. Boy, that scared him! Maybe that will teach him to keep over where he belongs! I thought for a minute we were going to turn turtle. Look, there's another accident! That car is on its top with its wheels in the air! Looks like a bug on its back, doesn't it? There was blood on the grass. Someone must have been badly hurt. Crazy fools, they don't know how to drive, yet they get right into the thickest traffic. Watch that woman! She's driving all over the road! Run up alongside her and give her a blast on that horn! Whew! Didn't her fender nick ours when she swerved? I believe it did. Thank heavens she didn't lock fenders with us! It might have caused an accident. I hate women drivers. Cut around that fellow. Never mind the curve. There isn't anything coming. Look out!

CRASH!!

Where am I? What has happened to me, doctor? My leg has been taken off? My God!

"BLESSEDNESS"

Gems from Life's Scrap-Book

"Blessedness consists in the accomplishment of our desires, and in our having only regular desires."
—Augustine.

"Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable pace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love."
—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though late a sure reward succeeds."—Congreve.

"The beloved of the Almighty are the rich who have the humility of the poor, and the poor who have the magnanimity of the rich."—Saadi.

"Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many: not on your past misfortunes of which all men have some."—Dickens.

"Blessings we enjoy daily, and for the most of them, because they are so common, men forget to pay their praises. But let us not, because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to Him who still protects us and gives us flowers, and showers, and meat, and content."
—Izaak Walton.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. B. Westlake, formerly a resident of Brampton district, took place to Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto, on Oct. 19th.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Y. P. Banquet at St. Andrew's

The Autumn leaves decorating the Sunday school room in St. Andrew's Church, Oct. 15, 1937, reminded us another summer was in the past. And this was the annual banquet of the Young People's Society, the beginning of another fall and winter for the present young people to carry on the good work that had been left to them from past generations in this same Sunday School room, of striving and endeavour for the good that needs assistance, for the ills that need resistance, for the future in the distance, for the good they all can do.

The banquet tables were laden with every good thing imaginable to suit the most whimsical appetite. The passing, the present and coming generations, participated in this part of the entertainment. The way this part of the programme was appreciated and enjoyed was sufficient recompense for the donors of the banquet. The old fashioned tallow candles and candlesticks on every table sent us back to pioneer days, when the candle was all the light they had after the daylight was done. After full justice had been done to all the good things provided, the second part of the programme was given. Miss Jean Dunn, the president for the coming season, made a charming chairlady; she always seemed to have the right things to say, and say everything in the right place, which means a good deal. The toast to the King, responded to by all singing "God save the King", the toast "Our Church," proposed by Miss Reba Weylie, sent us back over the past history, the beginning of the Presbyterian Church in Streetsville, when a young Presbyterian minister left Bonnie Scotland to come to the great wilderness in Canada and would come from Muddy York on horseback to preach in the first Presbyterian Church in Streetsville, which was built where the cemetery now is.

Then Miss Weylie paid this tribute to all the church workers since the beginning that they were faithful in all work entrusted to them. It was not only a duty but a privilege "To be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the word of the Lord for as much as they knew their labor was not in vain in the Lord." Mr. Thomas Wilson, the ruling elder, ably responded to the toast. The toast to the visitors, proposed by Miss Cora Woodruff. The cordial welcome given to the visitors by this 'eloquent' speaker made them feel like it is good for us to be here.

Mr. King, representing the Young People's Society from the Sixteen church, thanked them for the welcome they had always received and the pleasure it always gave their Society to meet together for there was pleasure and profit in these social gatherings.

The toast to the Young People, proposed by D. McGregor, responded to by Floyd Marlatt, a faithful worker in the Society, and an eloquent speaker, expressed the hope that any careless or indifferent ones would join with them this season and make this one of the most successful years the Society has ever known.

In Mr. Fraser's address, we could easily see he will never lose his love for the young people of the Sixteen Church and for the Streetsville Church. The guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Kerr, from Chesley Presbyterian Church, chose the words for his lecture:

"What kind of a Church would my Church be
If every one was a member like me."

Everyone was delighted. The lecture was instructive and amusing. The Irish wit kept the audience in continued applause.

We were treated to several solos by Mr. Beaty, accompanied by Miss Peacock, from the Sixteen church, which were rapturously encored. And from Mrs. Frank Reid, Streetsville, accompanied by Herb Falconer, some of the old songs giving special delight. Mrs. Reid is always an acceptable and willing contributor at the young people's entertainments.

How delighted we always are when Rev. Mr. McFaul, from Milton Presbyterian Church, our Interim Moderator, finds time to be present with us. And this will be a great loss to Streetsville when Mr. McFaul moves from Milton.

In the Young People's history, when turning the leaves,
We find them like harvester's gathering in sheaves,
For they are always loyal, faithful, and true,
For any church work their hands find to do,
And in all of this history we never can find,
A sting, or a jar, they are ever leaving behind,
And whether we dwell in a castle or cot,
The pleasure they give us will not be forgot.

SANDY.

District News

Trinity Anglican church, Port Credit, will celebrate its 70th anniversary on Sunday, October 24.

Erindale C.P.R. Station was broken into Sunday night. Nothing was missing but a drill was left there by the burglars.

Residents of Trafalgar, Bronte, Palermo and Oakville shipped a carload of fresh vegetables and preserved fruits to the drought-stricken west last week.

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, formerly of Streetsville, preached farewell sermons at Victoria Presbyterian church, Toronto last Sunday. He goes to Edmonton, Alberta.

Bolton Fair last Saturday was favored with beautiful weather and a good crowd. Among the successful exhibitors were: Mrs. W. C. Andrew, in Domestic Science, and Miss M. M. Peck, in Ladies' Work. Thos. Brownridge, Georgetown, and J. C. Cunningham, Hornby, were also among the prize winners.

Some local prize-winners at the International Plowing Match at Fergus were: Harold Pickett, Hornby, tractor class, won the Robert Simpson trophy; Douglas Reid, Brampton, was the youngest boy to take part on Thursday; and Lorne Lister of Hornby, Spencer Wilson of Norval and Vernon Pickett of Hornby were also winners in the tractor plowing classes.

DEATHS

The funeral of the late Miss Ethel Catherine Fleming, who died at Niagara Falls on Oct. 16, took place to Brampton cemetery.

Local News

A very large number of cars from out-of-town visited Streetsville cemetery on Sunday. No doubt these people had been reading the extensive reports in the daily press about the recent grave-robbery. We think Toronto papers overdid it, and they certainly have no feelings for the family who have been caused untold suffering.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The C.G.I.T. in the United Church had an attendance of 23 last Monday evening with an additional three leaders. Mrs. O. T. Steen continued studies in Nursing and Margaret Jackson led the meeting. Two pianoforte selections were played by Margaret Temple and Brenda Redick. The Girls are organizing into groups of ten or twelve, each group with a leader. Miss Edna Stephens and Mrs. Steen, with the minister, are acting as leaders.

The Rev. Bruce Miller, B.A., B.D., of Islington, took charge of the service in the United Church last Sunday night.

The Communion Service in the United Church last Sunday morning was conducted by the pastor and 75% of the resident membership celebrated the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A number of visitors were welcomed and six members received by transfer into fellowship with the church.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The local High School held its annual Field Day on Friday, with the Principal, Mr. A. E. Buckle, and assistants, Miss E. M. Henry, B.A., and Miss E. J. Bonham, B.A., in charge. They were assisted by Rev. T. D. Jones and Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th.

In spite of cold weather, the participants showed up well.

Among the winners in the Girls' Classes were: Nora Rundle for the juniors and Jean Rice for the seniors. Lorraine Beattie and Ruth McGill were several points ahead, but they were not eligible for top honors on account of victories in previous years. Other senior girls who finished were: Marion Steen, Ferne Crozier, Ruth McGill, Marjorie Trimble, Kathryn Reid, Hazel Aisthorpe and Mildred Stephens.

Other junior winners were: Margaret Jackson, Anna Hilyer, Betty Reed, Dora Schnick, Ruth Sheppard, along with Hazel Aisthorpe and Mildred Stephens, who also competed in the senior events.

Senior boys finished in the following order: Hugh Lamb, John Fellowes, Frank Reid, Bill Evans, - Juniors: R. Arnott, B. Adamson, Cleve Green, H. Lamb, Bill Evans, Glen Noble, Philip Estall.

On account of the cold several events were held over until better weather.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT-LARGE

CANADA

Takes 166 Feet

One thing to be remembered in connection with the changed speed limit is that at 35 miles an hour a car can usually be stopped in about 95 feet, while at 50 miles an hour it requires 166 feet.—Toronto Star.

Couldn't Happen Here

Two special nurses deserted a five-year-old boy in an oxygen tent in a Massachusetts hospital because, it being an insurance case, they might have to wait some time for their wages. Our Canadian nurses are, we think, made of better stuff than that. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Testing-Time For the League

London Free Press: It is easy to see the difficulties in the way of definite League action in the present crisis, but there is not the slightest doubt that if no action other than a protest against bombing is taken against Japan at a time when world opinion is unprecedently unanimous the League might as well close up shop and sell the Geneva palace to the armament manufacturers.

The Greatest Danger

When you examine 700 highway accidents and find that 255 of them occurred on straightaway stretches and only 125 at admittedly dangerous curves, you do not have to go far to find the only possible explanation, which is excessive speed. Barring a few plain lunatics, the very great majority of drivers take such hazards as bad curves, hill crests, etc., with a certain degree of caution. But the wide-open modern road, properly surfaced, marked and banked, is too much of a temptation for a multitude of people who are in too much of a hurry even to think. That is why the majority of accidents for them—Montreal Star.

Cooking Exclusively Canadian

Some visitors, endowed with culture and enriched by experience, have expressed astonishment, with all the kindness in the world, that the ordinary cooking of our hotels includes nothing that is specifically Canadian. It is impossible to deny the fact. In the very expensive hotels and restaurants it is cooking called (in Europe) international that prevails—costly dishes, often excellent, that are found identically in London, New York, Berlin, or in the Antipodes. In the moderately priced places it is the ordinary American cooking that is eaten everywhere. Finally, the French, Italian and German restaurants serve their specialities. Canadian Cooking? Nowhere. Certainly it is not a matter of being fanatical in the matter of cooking more than anything else. But would it not be possible, at least in the restaurants that do not specialize in certain types, to include some local dishes in the programme? Some of them are so good. — La Patrie (Montreal).

How Free We Seem

The Duke of Windsor is reported to have made a promise to refrain from giving any public speeches during his projected visit to the United States, and, according to a London dispatch, a stipulation to this effect was given before the British cabinet would give its consent to the tour.

We wonder, when Edward was sailing away on a destroyer from England, and England's throne, whether he thought that he was sailing away to freedom. If so, he must be sadly disappointed. He has escaped from the routine of kingship, but he can never escape from the political results of his birth. Whether he be a king or not, he cannot be free until the day of his death, unless the British constitutional monarchy ceases to exist.

It was Browning who wrote: "How free we seem, how fettered fast we are!" and Edward might well reiterate the thought with a definitely personal application. — Hamilton Spectator.

THE EMPIRE

The Great Shrinkage

The Government must secure all possible information regarding the shrinkage of population with which, according to experts, this country and a great part of the civilized world are threatened in the immediate future. Light is required on its causes and probable effects. They should be studied scientifically with the fullest array of evidence available. . . . Experts forecast that, unless the forces at work can be radically altered, population in the near future will decline rapidly. In this country, according to these prophets, it will fall to about 30,000,000 at the close of the present century and in a hundred years' time to 5,000,000. —London Daily Mail.

The Urge to Write

A high and official voice has declared that sixty-five thousand million letters are written throughout the world in a year, which means that the average individual output is roughly thirty-two (an uninspired calculation, because the world population includes babies and illiterates). Even these statistics leave out many things. They do not include the mysterious drum-beats of the jungle post or, certainly, the romantically bottled missives of shipwrecked sailors. But the official figures are still very impressive. One might have thought that with the telephone everywhere and television round the corner this spate of letters might have been curbed. Not at all; the people of the United States, renowned for progressiveness, write more letters than any other nation in the world.—Manchester Guardian.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



Joe Louis the heavyweight champ is travelling all over the continent with his Brown Bombers. He now plays each game its full length on 1st base. Joe's manager thinks this is the best idea any champ has hit on to keep fit physically.

Louis, who has teh courage of his convictions refuses to edorse any product unless he actually uses the article. In his own inimitable way he's really trying to do tihgsn on the right and at that rate should go far.

• • •

Did you know that Bobby Wallace, manager at Cincinnati, and Connie Mack are the two oldest managers in the National and American league, respectively?

• • •

Think these over till next week. What is the name of the big-time baseball star whose mother cannot speak one word of English?

Are you able to name the wrestler who has had his nose broken 23 times?

• • •

Speaking of wrestling Jack Corcoran is starting his fall shows in a big way in Toronto these days. He promises bigger and better matches than ever before (if possible.)

• • •

Well gang we'll see you at the ringside and don't forget to answer those questions above. Watch for the answers next week.

So long!

Colonies Given Trade Benefits

Canada Gazette Pubishes Special Edition on Concessions

OTTAWA. — Trade concessions to several British colonies, protectorates and mandated territories are announced in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette.

Some of the concessions are to fulfil undertakings in the Canada-United Kingdom agreement and the other to carry out the spirit of the trade agreement with Australia which has been extended and amplified.

Retroactive to Sept. 1st, when the renewed Canada-United Kingdom trade treaty came into force, benefits of the British preference have been given to Malta and most favored nation treatment has been extended to all the non-self-governing colonies and protectorates, the mandated territories of Togoland, the Cameroons, Tanganyika, territory and Palestine.

RECEIVE BRITISH PREFERENCE

From Oct. 1st, when the continuation of the Australian agreement became effective, Papua and Norfolk Island receive the British preference together with special preferences given Australia, Naura, mandated to Australia, gets the British preference.

The Gilbert and Ellice Islands and the British Solomon Islands protectorate in the Pacific also receive the British preference as from October 1.

With most of these countries trade is small. In the past fiscal years, however, exports to Palestine were $274,000 and imports from there $59,000.

The largest item of Canadian imports from Palestine was oranges valued at $12,000. Oranges already come in free from Palestine in the first four months of the year and are not affect-

Calendar Reform Systems Narrowed Down To Two

League of Nations Has Them Under Consideration—Wants Confusion Cut Out of Calendar.

Something is to be done, at long last, about the confusion and chaos of our out-of-date calendar, says Pearson's Weekly.

Europe, Egypt, Northern India, and China all have different calendars, which differ by as much as 800 years!

Our own present calendar is based on that of Julius Caesar of 48 B.C. In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII discovered that the calendar had an error in it, which, by then, had accumulated to 11 days. He amended this, and his rectified calendar is the one we now use.

In addition to the confusion caused by having several different calendars in use in the world at the same time, our own calendar from year to year causes quite enough confusion to statisticians and to business generally.

Easter In Different Quarters

Compared with 1936, the first quarter of this year has 3 less working days than the corresponding quarter last year; the second quarter has two more; Easter is not only in a different month, but in a different quarter!

This means that all comparisons of quarterly or even monthly figures between the two years will be misleading.

200 Schemes!

But it is not only these two years of our calendar which have caused trouble. Every year is as bad. Fluctuating Easter and Whitsun cause trouble and loss to sports and sports-wear shops, and to holiday resorts.

Now an international effort to reform the calendar is being made. Two hundred different schemes for calendar reform have been submitted to the League of Nations, and by careful sifting the number has been reduced to two.

The matter is being pressed as urgent, for it is desired to start the new calendar on January 1st, 1939. The date is particularly apt, for it is a Sunday, and so would cause the least possible interference in business.

The two systems now under consideration are as follows:

That pressed by the International Fixed Calendar League of America is to divide a 13-month year into equal months of 28 days each. The new month thus created is to be called Sol, and will be placed between June and July. The odd day will be called Year Day, and will follow December 28th as a National holiday.

Every month will start on Sunday, and each day in every month will be the same date year after year.

"Year Day"

The other system, sponsored by Lord Desborough, and named the Desborough Calendar after him, is less revolutionary and therefore more likely to be chosen.

It has a twelve month year, divided into equal quarters. Each quarter is made up of one month of 31 days, followed by two months of 30 days each. Every month has 26 working days. Every day will be the same date every year (as in the other calendar), and Easter Sunday will be fixed as April 8th.

The odd day, to be called Year Day, will come at the year end as a national holiday, and will not count in the calendar. Leap Year Day will get the same treatment, except that it will be placed between June and July as a national holiday.

Will the nations adopt it?

Can January the First, 1939, see the confusion cut out of our calendar?

Men over six feet six inches in height are technically known as giants.

Apartments In Sweden Feature Sunny Balconies

Modern Flats for Workers Have Sunshine Rooms For All Weathers — Gaily Flowered

One of the enchanting things the visitor to Stockholm first notices, is the typical Swedish balcony, gaily flowered and furnished for living.

Blocks of modern flats for workers in the heart of the city and small houses in the surrounding garden villages all have sun-facing balconies, planned for comfort and privacy. Their flowing planes, painted pure white, have a look of seagulls' wings.

.... HOOD-SHAPED SUN-BLINDS ....

Bright sun-blinds and flower boxes shine against the white. Most of the sun-blinds are hood-shaped with scalloped borders, and different bright colours are used for neighboring blocks of flats. The contrast of tangerine, cherry, peacock and apple green gives a light-hearted sparkle to the buildings.

The flower boxes are charming, too. You see a harlequinade of petunias, marigolds, fuchsias, scarlet geraniums laced with white petunias and pots of those curiously decorative Victorian flowers — gloxinas and plump coralred begonias. Cacti gardens are cherished in the sun-trap extensions to the living rooms, which are a feature of the small houses.

A FILL OF SUNSHINE

Sun rooms and built-out balconies alike are most sensibly furnished for living, so that the owners can have their fill of sunshine and fresh air on fine days. And how many days there are in the year when one can sit out in comfort in a well-planned sun-trap. We don't make full use of ours in this country!

Meals are taken in the Swedish home in these sun-trap rooms, or on the balcony in summer. A very light round table of birch, and chairs to match, are the favorite furnishings. The lady of the house has her sewing corner in the sun, complete with sewing machine, low-slung modern chair, and elbow-high table.

Should Milk be Added Before or After?

English Tea Drinkers Debate The Question

Until a recent controversy started in English newspapers many tea habits were without explanation. Like so many other things English, a thing was "done" or "not done"—and that was that.

For instance, the addition of milk to tea. There have always been two schools, each firm in the belief that milk should be poured into the teacup before the tea—or, that milk should be poured into the tea.

Two Schools of Thought

Neither school knew nor cared, or troubled to inquire why it adhered to the favored practice.

Now, a correspondent who favors following the tea with the milk offers what seems to be a sound reason. She reasons that when the milk is put in first it is slightly cooked by the hot tea and thus may impair the fine flavor of the beverage. On the other hand, she points out, when the milk is poured last the tea has lost its first heat and the flavor remains unimpaired.

The Famous Pair Will Visit A...



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, now in Paris, are soon to pay a visit to the United States. The British Cabinet is understood to have granted the Royal couple permission to make the 3,000 mile journey "reluctantly."

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randel

France Arms the Border

The Franco-Spanish frontier is quietly but swiftly being militarized this week in preparation for any situation that may arise from Italy's refusal to withdraw her "volunteers" from participation in Spain's civil war. If Premier Mussolini continues to defy efforts to turn the civil war "back to the Spaniards", France backed by Britain may take "really strong action", calling classes of her vast reserve army to the colors as a defense gesture. The French Government thinks that as matters now stand, the southern frontier is no longer secure. Several authorities on international relations are of the opinion that Mussolini is stalling, and will continue to stall until, as he thinks will happen, the Rightist army in Spain gains the ascendancy.

Campaigning For Colonies

With the publication of a new illustrated weekly, "Colony and Home," Germany is launching an intensive campaign of propaganda in a drive to regain "lost colonies." A series of mass meetings will be held, sponsored by the National Socialist (Nazi) party and the Reich Colonial League which has 50,000 members in Berlin alone. The campaign serves to make the German people more and more conscious of their unfortunate lack of imperial possessions, and is developing the question into a major issue. The world is to know that Germany means business.

News In Review

More Brown Shirt Girls

BERLIN.—A half million 10-year-old girls were mustered into the League of German Girls this week, donning Hitlerism's brown uniform for the first time. Each girl must undergo an athletic examination before admission.

To Export Thatcher Wheat

WINNIPEG. — The Board of Grain Commissioners announced this week that it was arranging, in collaboration with the Canadian Wheat Board, for shipment of commercial quantities of Thatcher wheat to United Kingdom and Continental millers willing to cooperate for a trial run of this wheat in their mills.

About 30,000 bushels of wheat will be involved. The announcement said: "This is being undertaken to confirm the laboratory findings that Thatcher wheat, which has proven rust resistant, is eligible for grading as No. 1 Northern Manitoba grade as being equal in quality to Marquis wheat."

Air Battles In Spain

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—Spanish insurgents and Loyalists fought for supremacy in the air this week-end. Nearly 350 war planes were engaged on the northern fronts and thirty were reported to have been shot down.

On the Aragon front, where a fleet of eighty loyalist planes atempted to wipe out the insurgent stronghold of Saragozza, a squadron of new Italian ships entered the dog-fights.

Alberta Prepares Case

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King has intimated to the Alberta Government and other interested parties that any representations they may wish to make to the Federal Government with respect to Alberta legislation referred to the Governor-General, should be in writing, he told a press conference.

The Alberta Government has advised the Prime Minister that a brief is being prepared and representations are also to be made by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and by the daily newspaper publishers.

Ontario's Liquor Profits

TORONTO.—Ontario Liquor Control Board profits for the year ended March 31, 1937, were $8,960,600. Profits in the previous fiscal year were $7,862,719, the increase being $1,097,981. Profits on liquor store operations were $5,869,206. The rest of the $8,960,600 is profit on beer sold through warehouses and beverage rooms and on wines sold through wineries.

Russia Prepares For Election

MOSCOW. — Campaign for a full vote of nearly 100,000,000 electors in the December 12 election to choose Soviet Russia's new Legislature swung under way this week. First posters appeared urging everybody to vote.

A two-chambered supreme Soviet is to be chosen in the direct and secret election for a nationwide Legislature.

The Soviet of the union will have 569 members, elected on basis of population; the Soviet of nationalities will have 574 members elected on a geographical basis.

New Belgian Pact

BRUSSELS. — A cherished dream came true for Belgium this week — her home as a nation to stand aside from quarrels of major western powers and carry on an independent policy.

Acceptance of Germany's declaration pledging recognition of Belgian inviolability marked the realiztion of these hopes. The declaration followed similar ones by Great Britain and France, and left the way open for Belgium to continue faithful to her obligations as a member of the League of Nations.

The Reich pledge, however, placed upon Belgium the responsibility of strengthening her defenses in order that her territory may not be used, against Belgium's will, as a base of military action by other powers against Germany. Belgium accepted that responsibility.

To Equal Peak Year

It is expected that before the end of 1937, Canada's tourist trade for the year will be equal in volume to the peak of 1929. Speaking to the Maritime Board of Trade, D. Leo Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau declared that this year's total may reach the sum of $300,000,000. He urged that fish and game resources be conserved in the interest of the tourist industry, as well as for the benefit of resident Canadians.

Italy's Four-Year Plan

In the late twenties, it was Russia with her Five-Year Plan. More recently came Germany with her scheme for intensified development of her resources. Last week Italy instituted a Four-Year plan for economic independence, with the government declaring that the relative scarcity of raw materials, minerals and other products makes such a program necessary if the country is to achieve equality with nations having greater resources at their disposal. Mussolini's plan is to make Italy entirely free from dependence on other countries for supplies "without constituting an economic challenge to her neighbors", authoritative spokesmen state. Some sort of a trade war, however, is likely to result.

"Unity Is Empire's Need"

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, warned last week that the British Empire cannot hope to remain intact unless a greater amount of co-operation and a stronger sense of unity is developed. "Where there are hundreds of millions of people in the world clamoring for land and where you have one seventy-fifth of the world's people occupying one-seventh of the land, you have danger," he pointed out. "We must learn to coordinate our efforts as a united people." As it is now, Canada knows little, for example, about Australia and its problems. Australia may know less about us; but it is our business to get to know each other.

No More "War Risk" Policies

Lloyd's of London last week stopped writing "war risk" policies, not only for China and Japan, but for anywhere on earth. Joined by all other British insurance firms of consequence, they announced that "the writing of war risk insurance on land has become in fact little more than a gamble, which plays no part in insurance, where rates are based on scientific application of the law of averages as ascertained through experience."

The British insurers believe that they have made "a substantial contribution to the cause of world peace," explaining that property owners unable to take out war risk policies will be forced to start "working for peace."

Migration to Dominions

Creation of a corporation "to initiate, consider and aid the carrying into effect of schemes for all forms of useful activities inside the British Empire, migration and development", was urged at the Empire Migration Conference meeting in London, England. Believing that the time is ripe for resumption of migration from the Old Country to the Dominions, the Conference asked that representatives of the Dominion Governments be invited to consider beginning work on the scheme. It was suggested that migration be aided financially.

The Duke In Germany

BERLIN.—The Duke of Windsor's motor trip to Croessinsee Castle, where future Nazi leaders are trained, was like a triumphal procession this week. In every hamlet and village crowds of natives stood cheering and shouting "heil" as he passed in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's new limousine-a glorified house-trailer, equipped with a bar, kitchen, telephone and other conveniences.

Oxford Receives $5,000,000

LONDON. — Total benefactions of Lord Nuffield, millionaire automobile manufacturer, came to around $5[illegible],000 with announcement of [illegible] gift of $5,000,000 to Oxford University.

The money is to be used for a new college. In addition, he gave the University $1,000,000 for medical research and the money for a site for the new building, valued at $500,000. The new college will be devoted to social studies.

"American music of the popular type has conquered the world and radio has been in no small measure responsible for this."

—Fritz Reiner.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—TO SELL MEN'S NECKties. 100 per cent. profit. Write for free samples and catalogue. Murgatroyd Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies and household novelties free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

FIVE DRESSED DOLLS, 30c. TWO choice Dresser Dolls, 60c. Large Bed Spreading Doll, $1.00. Boxed — postpaid. Robert Harvie, 238 King East. Toronto.

"FORD" GUARANTEED BLUE Steel Blades, $1.00 per 100, postpaid. Free samples. J. Dennis, 4227 Marquette, Montreal.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES wanted, for subscription work. Renewal list supplied. Good commission. Write Canadian Magazine, 347 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

MEN, WOMEN, ALL AGES, MAKE money spare time in home, experience unnecessary. Write Business Associates, Chatham, Ontario.

SALESMAN WANTED BY "THE Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries" (Established 100 years). Send for Centennial Catalogue and Special Lines. Start now, exclusive territory in town or country, liberal terms, free outfit. Stone & Wellington, Toronto 2.

AGENCY OPEN IN THIS DIStrict. Double your money selling our delightful Old English Lavender Shampoo, sample fifteen cents. Dominion Specialties, 213 Pearson, Toronto.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED IN each town for subscription work. Renewal List supplied. Good commission. Must be energetic and reliable. Write Canadian Magazine, 347 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

CHARLES ALLDER, ANALYTICAL Chemist, established 1926. Analysis of poultry and stock feeds. Box 117 Ingersoll, Ontario.

BARN ROOFING — FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES save you money on Supertite galvanized roofing. Superior steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

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WE WILL BUY OLD OR CONdemned buildings to wreck. Greenwood House Wreckers, 440 Greenwood Ave., Toronto

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NARCISSI — PRINCEPS MAXIMUS. Early Yellow Trumpet-Daffodil. Pheasants Eye (Poet's Narcissus), fragrant, white, late. Evangeline, fragrant, white, fluted yellow chalice cup, mid-season. All field run bulbs, as dug, $1 per 1,000. Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens, Duncan, Vancouver Island.

BUSINESS BROKERS

ATTENTION! ANY BUSINESS anywhere, sold quickly, confidentially for cash. Consolidated Business Brokers, 24 Bloor West, Toronto.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REversible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

DOGS

CROSSED FOX AND BLOODhound pups, 3 months old, males $6.; females $3. Allen Hill, R.R. 2, Beaverton.

FILMS AND PRINTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR favourite negatives, 12 for 75c; 3 [illegible] 25c. Complete with envelopes. Sa[illegible]s, 10c. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED; PRINTED. One free enlargement 25c. Reprints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King St. E., Toronto.

FUR FARMING

FINE DARK EASTERN MINK from foundation stock and high kit production; correspondence invited. Maple Leaf Mink Ranch, Blenheim, Ont.

RAISE MINK FOR PROFIT — GET started right with Moss "Quetico" strain mink—guaranteed stock. Write for full information, Moss Fur Farms, Limited (mink breeding specialists), Sarawe, Ontario.

GAMES

FOR FALL AND WINTER PARTIES Ten entirely new and original club and parlor games, in attractive booklet form, assorted to suit all tastes and occasions, 10 cents. Canadian-American Novelties, 122 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

GREAT SALE USED PIANOS

ORIGINALLY COSTING WHEN new up to $800., good makes, beautiful walnut, mahogany and golden oak cabinets, in real good condition, tuned, including piano benches; bargain prices, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50. Ideal for homes, schools, churches. Write for our bargain price list. Sovereign's Sales, 2418B Dufferin St., Toronto.

FURNITURE

LYONS' USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Great savings in our Furniture Trade-in Department. Our low prices have made this department the largest and most popular in Toronto. Just a few of the hundreds of specials are listed here. If you don't see what you want advertised come in or write. Lyons are sure to have it and at the lowest price in town. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new.

$59.00 Beautiful American walnut bedroom suite, large chiffrobe, full length triple mirror vanity and full size 4-poster bed with sagless spring. Completely refinished. Cost new over $200.00.

$21.50 Walnut finish dresser, in perfect condition, with full size steel bed to match, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress.

$19.50 Solid oak dining-room suites, large buffet, extension tables and 6 leather upholstered chairs, in perfect condition. Your choice of golden or fumed oak.

$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining-room suite, large buffet, twin pedestal extension table, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A really fine suite and looks brand new; completely refinished. Cost originally about $300.00.

$47.00 Eight-piece, 2-tone walnut finish dining-room suite — Queen Ann design; large buffet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Luxurious 3-piece chesterfield suite (unclaimed) — This suite has been rebuilt and recovered in a very attractive brand new brown repp; has Marshall reversible spring cushions and is a real bargain at this price. Originally cost $175.00, is exactly like new.

$29.50 Full length chesterfield and two roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a novelty repp with reversible Marshall cushions and show-wood walnut frame; completely re-conditioned and dry cleaned.

$35.00 Large Chesterfield with two big chairs, covered in a French Jacquard Taupe shade; completely re-built and thoroughly dry cleaned.

Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Gas Stoves, Library Tables, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Studio Couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

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LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
Save 40%. Buy Direct from Factory
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GLASS EYES

GLASS EYES, $4.50 EACH. THOUSands to choose from. Twelve sent to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman Optical House, Vancouver, B.C.

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRdressing. Visitors welcome. Write for prospectus. 961 Bloor west, Toronto.

LILY BULBS

PLANT LILIES NOW — ADD TO brightness of your garden with Lilies from home-grown bulbs of reliable varieties. Also other perennial flowers—and fruit trees for northern gardens all of the hardiest strains. Send for Autumn Catalogue with instructions for Lilies, etc. Arrival of all plants in good condition guaranteed. The Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery, F. L. Skinner, Prop., Dropmore, Manitoba.

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REBUILT FARM MACHINERY AND trucks composed of: Grain choppers 8" to 15"; Gas engines 1½ to 14 h.p.; Tractors 8 x 16 to 25 x 40 h.p.; Power units 26 h.p. up; Ensilage cutters; 21 Trucks from ½-ton up. We pay spot cash for old tractors. Write or see us. Hanna's International Sales & Service, MacDonnell St., Guelph, Ontario.

MEN WANTED

WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, 18 years or over, to learn detective work. Big pay. Rewards. Interesting home-study course. Free information. Write to Morris L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

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CONSTIPATED?—IMMEDIATE RElief (Money back guarantee). Perfect (brand) Laxative Pills, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00. Mail orders invited. Perfect Chemical, 460 Richmond W., Toronto.

STRONACH'S STOMACH POWDER, Quick relief Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating, Billiousness, Nausea. Successfully used many years. Large package mailed postpaid 50c. Stronach Medicines, 536 Dovercourt, Toronto.

STRONACH'S TAPEWORM REMedy, simple, inexpensive, effective. Write today for complete information.

10c BRINGS YOU 6 ISSUES OF Herbal Health Magazine, a marvellous guide to better health and zestful living. Acclaimed by 20,000 Canadians. Interesting Story of herbs in the life of the American Indians by John R. Cressy, Herbal Specialist. Formulas for common ailments. Frank discussions of symptoms, causes and treatment. Dietary Hints. Questions and Answers. Every issue of this wonderful magazine contains valuable coupons saving you up to one dollar on purchases of herbal preparations. Send ten cents to Teepee News, 1536 Dundas W., Toronto.

Chinese Dislike Drinking Coffee

Wil Not Buy the Beans For A Penny A Pound

A little-known peculiarity of the Chinese is their dislike of coffee. Yet down in South America, thousands of tons of good coffee beans are used for stoking railway engines, burned on rubbish dumps or thrown into the sea, in order to keep up the price of the product.

Such beans have been offered to Chinese merchants for a few pennies a pound, but the offer was not snapped up. In the United States matters are just the other way round. Large sums have been spent in trying to persuade the ubiquitous coffee drinker to turn to tea. This is having some success, but the American still prefers coffee.

OTHER NATIONS DO

Ireland drinks very little coffee but her consumption is more than five times that of China, although China has more than 300 people against about four million in Ireland.
people against about four million in Ireland.

The Danes consume more coffee than any other nation — more than 16 pounds per head in the course of the year. Each Swede drinks about 15 lbs. each Norwegian about 12 pounds. And then come the Belgians, the Americans, the Dutch, the French and the Swiss.

Used To Wake Up With A Headache

Now Fresh and Lively Every Morning

Here is a man who woke up every morning with a dull headache. Then Kruschen transformed his days. Read his letter:—

"I used to wake up in the mornings with a dull headache. A year ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts regularly. Today, I wake up fresh and lively and can do my day's work without any exertion. I can recommend Kruschen for anyone suffering from headaches and constipation, and for putting new life into you. I intend to continue with Kruschen for the rest of my life."—E.P.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them from forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings quick and lasting relief from headaches.

MISCELLANEOUS

15 JEWEL WATCHES ONLY $5.95. Send us picture of any man's lady's wrist watch, sold anywhere up to $15.00. We will closely duplicate it for $5.95 with written guarantee. Wilson's Watch Company, 357 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC, Anthems, hymns revised ready for publication. Henry Graves, Mus. Bac., 4266 Old Orchard Ave., Montreal.

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A MAN'S TONIC—MEN'S FRIEND (For men only), 50 pills $2.60—directions enclosed; mail orders postpaid. Hygienic Laboratories, 460 Richmond St. W., Toronto. Phone WA. 2448.

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GOOD PRICES PAID FOR OLD Buildings anywhere for wrecking. Greenwood House Wreckers, 440 Greenwood, Toronto.

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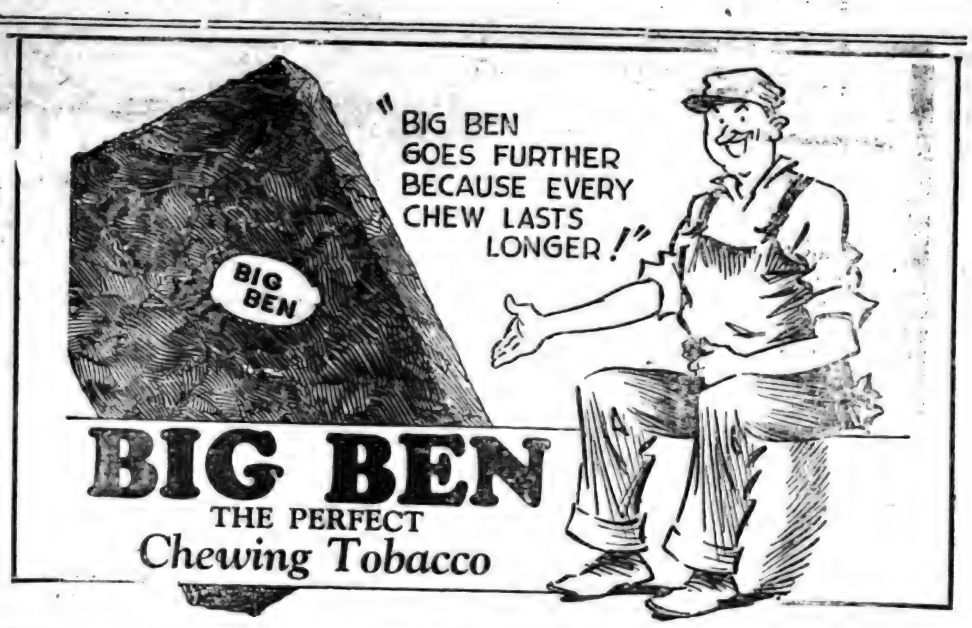
STAMPS AND COINS

CORONATIONS, JUBILEE, COMmemoratives, Triangles— 40 different stamps 10c to approval applicants. Edgard, 108 Maple, Windsor, Ontario.

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$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd, Dept. W., 4313 Brebeuf, Montreal.



HAVE YOU HEARD

Wife — "I'm afraid Oliver, that you do not love me any more — at least, not as much as you used to."

Husband — "Why?"

Wife — "Because you always let me get up to light the fire now."

Husband — "Nonsense, my dear! You're getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more."

It is well that a man be not wise in his own conceit, nor make the mistake of taking the conceit of others for wisdom.

He — "You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

She did not reply.

"I said you've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

She — "I heard you the first time, I was trying to think."

Ever notice that the fellow who is always in a hurry is usually late.

Husband — "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

Wife — "No, but I often wondered what he would have done if he'd had mine."

Opinions are like watches — no two are ever alike, and each man swears by his own.

Clerk — "Mr. McPherson, how about buying the latest atlas?"

Mr. McPherson — "Not noo, mon; I'll wait until the affairs in Europe are more settled."

Some folks insist on figuring life like a custard pie. If the crust is good, the filling will get by.

Figure this out for yourself:
"What does the bride think when she walks into the church?"
"Aisle. Altar. Hymn."

The late Thomas A. Edison was showing a party of friends over his beautiful summer residence, equipped with many labor-saving devices. One exception, however, was a turnstile so stiff that it required considerable strength to force a passage.

One by one his guests pushed their way through. At length one of them ventured to say: "Mr. Edison, why do you have everything so perfect except this awful turnstile."

"Ah," replied the host, his eyes twinkling. "Everybody who pushes that turnstile around, pumps eight gallons of water into the tank on my roof."

At breakfast one morning, the town bachelor noticed some hand-writing on one of his three-minute eggs. Examining it closely he made out the following message: "This egg was packed by a girl who is prepared to marry the man who notices this message. She is said to be the prettiest girl in this neighborhood."

He wrote: "I would like to correspond with you — object matrimony."

Several days later he received a reply: "I am flattered by your offer, but I am now married and have three children."

"Human nature is an odd mixture of credulity and incredulity," remarked a lecturer. "If you tell a man that there are two hundred and seventy billion stars, he'll accept your word for it. But if you put up a sign 'Fresh Paint,' he's never satisfied until he proves it is fresh.

THE BETTER THINGS

There's beauty all about us here,
And he is wise who finds it;
There's ugliness that can't be helped
Let's pass it by, don't mind it!

Issue No. 43—'37

Fall Fertilizing Aid to Pastures

A Benefit Which More and More Farmers Are Recognizing

The value of the application of fertilizers in the fall to pastures and alfalfa, and particularly to permanent pastures, is becoming more generally recognized. The fertilizers used for this purpose, being composed of phosphates and potashes, do not leech from winter snows and rains, and the plant food they supply is ready to give the desired results with the first growth in the spring. Further, the fall application is a saving of time in the spring when so many other farm operations demand attention. The application may be made either before or after the freeze-up.

The specially balanced fertilizers for this purpose recommended by the Provincial Fertilizer Boards are 0-12-6, 0-12-10, 0-12-15, 0-16-6, 0-16-10 and 0-16-12, to be applied at the rate of at least 300 pounds per acre. It would be wasteful to apply a complete fertilizer in the fall, that is, one containing nitrogen in addition to the phosphoric acid and potash, as most of the nitrogen would be lost by leeching or ammoniation before plant growth had started in the spring.

Great Britain Gets Canadian Eggs

Exports of Canadian eggs to Great Britain in the export season which started recently are expected to aggregate in the neighbourhood of one and one-quarter million dozen eggs. The export season extends from the middle of September to the latter part of November and at the end of September about 9,000 cases—3,240,000 eggs—had gone forward.

The export trade at this season is made up of eggs laid in the spring which are held under refrigeration until shipping date. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario are the chief exporting provinces, with Quebec and Alberta making smaller shipments.

"An insurance company will tell you that women are outliving the men."

—Isaac F. Marcosson.

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Not Thinking of Retirement

Official denial of a rumour circulated in London following the close of the International Scout Jamboree in Holland that Lord Baden-Powell was contemplating retirement as World Chief Scout, was made by Mr. J. F. M. Stewart of Toronto, upon his return from the Jamboree, where he acted as official head of the Canadian Scout contingent. Mr. Stewart is Chairman of the Executive Board of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association.

"It was officially announced by the Imperial Scout Headquarters in London," Mr. Stewart stated, "that there was absolutely no foundation to the rumor.

"My wife and I had the pleasure of spending a week-end at Pax Hill with Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, and the World Chief Scout was in excellent health, full of energy and discussing a long list of Scout engagements. Some of these were two years ahead. This winter he will visit South Africa and Rhodesia. In 1939 he expects to attend a Scout Jamboree in the West Indies, and another in New South Wales, on the other side of the world. He also plans to attend the next World Rover Moot, to be held in Scotland in 1939.

"No, the old chief is still the irrepressible, ever-youthful B.-P., and he is not for a moment thinking of going on the shelf."

The international gathering of the Scouts in Holland Mr. Stewart reported as a splendid, happy gathering that offered an unforgettable example of internation youth friendliness, in contrast to the strain and turmoil that characterizes so much of the adult world today. Some 28,000 boys were present from 32 different countries, and only the happiest fraternizing characterized their two weeks of camping together.

The Canadian Scouts made an excellent impression, and very creditably represented the Dominion in the various reviews. In the great opening march past before Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Lord Baden-Powell, Canada had the honour of leading the British Empire section of 8,000 boys, the largest division of the review. The next largest visiting contingent was the French, whose 2,000 Scouts made a splendid appearance.

DON'T GO DEAF—

LEONARD EAR OIL
For Those Who Are HARD OF HEARING

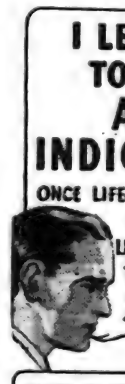
Leonard Ear Oil has been sold since 1907. Read "Cure of the Hearing" in every package.

Leonard Ear Oil is rubbed in back of ears, inserted in nostrils—never put in ears! Relieves catarrh. Stops head noises. Easy to use. $1.25 at your druggist's.

Distributors in Canada:
LAURENTIAN AGENCIES, MONTREAL

NERVES
STOP THEM SCREAMING!
If you worry—with that queer taut feeling in your stomach—take PHOSFERINE. A few tiny, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At druggists, 50c, $1.00 and $1.50. 68
PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION
ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP...UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID *'ALKALIZE'*



BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE *PHILLIPS'* AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.


MADE IN CANADA

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Oct. 21, 22, 23

Lifebuoy Soap,	bar 07
Infant's Delight Soap	3 for 17
Wonderful Soap	8 bars 25
Apple Jelly	32 oz. jar 25
Strawberry Jam	32 oz. jar 25
Sliced Pineapple	2 tins 17
Shortbread Rings,	lb 15
Puffed Wheat	2 for 19
Puffed Rice	2 for 23
Habitant Pea Soup	2 tins 19
Pet Dog Foods	2 for 19
Fluffo Shortening,	lb 14
Lemons	doz 25
Grapefruit	4 for 25
Sweet Potatoes	4 lb 15
Ovaltine	38c, 58c, 98
Popping Corn	2 for 19
Red & White Coffee,	½ lb 22c ; 1 lb 40

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GROUP 1

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET OR R.R. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Form 800

Drumquin

Rev. J. Neil, a former pastor of the Hornby Circuit, of United Church, preached at Hornby and Bethel on Sunday. His many old friends were pleased to see him. He has been stationed at Glen Allen since he left here

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and son from Stanton, Dufferin County, and Mr. and Mrs. Perdue, Brampton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. G. McNabb on Sunday.

Several from this neighbornood were present at the special services at Munns Church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Cobourn, delivered deep and impressive sermons

The three Pickett brothers were as usual in the "high money" at the big plowing match near Fergus..... Harold Picket tractor plowed for the Fleury Co. and Vernon Picket for Massey-Harris Co.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

The High School Board met Thursday evening, with O. R. Church in the chair.

Several accounts were passed.

Mr. Waterman of the Central Scientific Co., Toronto, gave a demonstration with a projector, per request, and the Board decided to purchase a similar machine. They will also buy an air pump.

Shades will be placed on all lamps and another typewriter will be secured. Individual drinking cups will be installed and new locks placed on doors.

One typewriter was loaned to a student some time ago, and this student is now requested to return the same.

Flowers have been placed at all windows, shelves arranged, and troughs for the flower pots will be secured.

The Board will endeavor to secure a small piece of land so pupils may have individual plots.

STREETSVILLE FAIR

(Continued from Last Week)

DRESSED POULTRY

T. Brownridge, Georgetown; J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; Maple Ridge Farm, Stoney Creek.

Same winners in Live Poultry.

GRAIN

T. Brownridge; F. R. Fendley, Norval; G. H. Fendley, Huttonville; J. C. Cunningham; W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown.

ROOTS

T. Brownridge, J. C. Cunningham, F. R. Fendley, G. H. Fendley, Hersom Bros.

Root Specials—F. R. Fendley, G. H. Fendley, W. O. Brownridge.

FRUIT

F. R. and G. H. Fendley, C. Austin, Georgetown; C. Grice & Sons, Port Credit; W. J. Pengilley, Meadowvale.

Fruit Specials—W. J. Pengilley, F. R. Fendley, C. Grice & Sons, W. O. Brownridge.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Miss Ruth Andrew, Mrs. C. Garbutt, Cooksville; Mrs. W. S. McCurdy, Hornby; Mrs. D. Russell, Streetsville; Miss Alice Steen, Streetsville; Mrs. D. Sinclair, Streetsville.

Domestic Science Specials — The above names, also T. Brownridge and Miss Mildred Quennell.

BOTTLED GOODS

Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Miss Ruth Andrew, Mrs. P. R. Kaiser, Mildred Quennell, Mrs. D. Sinclair, Mrs. Hersom.

LADIES' WORK

Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Mildred Quennell, Dorothy Norris, Hornby; Miss M. M. Peck, Streetsville; Mrs. P. R. Kaiser, Mrs. D. Sinclair, Miss Alice Steen, Mrs. Hersom, Mrs. W. F. Lovatt, Mrs. D. Russell.

FLOWERS

Mrs. F. A. Maas, J. H. Locke, Cooksville; M. Quennell, C. Grice & Sons.

HONEY

W. Couse & Sons, Oscar Graham, Brampton.

JUNIOR INSTITUTE

M. Longworth, Alexina Sinclair, Ruth Andrew, Helen Dingwall, Edna Stephens, Streetsville; Ivy Belford, Cooksville.

POSTER COMPETITION

Ivan Adamson, Margaret Quennell.

In School Work, 170 prizes were won. Results to be announced later.

The officers are to be congratulated on the success of the Fair. They are: President, W. H. McCaugherty; 1st Vice, Alfred McCracken; 2nd Vice, W. O. Brownridge; Treasurer, J. K. McIlwrick; Secretary, W. C. Andrew. There are also thirteen directors and eighteen directresses.

Cooksville

Mr. Fred Royce spent last Sunday at the home of his brother in Guelph

Mr. Archie Armstrong and his mother of Toronto spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Price.

On Friday, Nov. 5th, Cooksville L.O.L. will hold their annual supper

Mr. and Mrs Harry Woodall and Donald and George Woodall and Mrs. W. William were guests at the wedding of Miss Victoria Mockford and Mr. Fred Chattell at Guelph on Saturday Oct. 16th

The Rev. William Mair of Thames Road United Church was the special speaker at the anniversary services of Cooksville United Church held on Sunday last — The Church was beautifully decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers. The Jr. Choir assisted at the morning service and the Sr. Choir at the evening service assisted by Mr. John Drummond, of Port Credit, base soloist

The regular weekly meeting of the Cooksville United Church Young People's Union was held on Monday evening. Miss Beulah Tommey was in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual way. The scripture lesson was read by Harold Pearson and Miss Marion Innis led in prayer. Collection was taken up by Cleveland Harris. Rev Murray Chidley gave a splendid address on The Work of William MacDonald and read several selections of his prose and poems which was very much appreciated. The paper was read by the Editor Robert Brooks. Meeting closed with benediction. After the meeting several of the Young People stayed to play Ping Pong. There will be no meeting next Monday night — instead there will be a social on Thursday evening, Oct. 28th. It is expected that one of the neighboring societies will be guests of the evening

COMMUNITY CLUB

Community Club held a euchre at the home of Mrs W. Atkinson on Wednesday Oct. 13. There were 10 tables. Prizes were won by Mrs Williamson, 1st; Mrs. Echart 2nd and the centre of the high and low score, Miss Chamberlain. Guessing seeds in a pumpkin,, Miss Jean Mc Caugherty. Lunch was served at the close.

District News

C. E Fitton passed away Tuesday at his home at Clarkson. He was an Anglican and a native of Orillia. He was a retired O.L.S.

Mr. Thomas C. Keyes of Bolton and Miss Evelyn Isabel Wilson of Clairville were married on Oct. 16

Thieves Enter Sash Factory

Friday night thieves broke into the Dominion Sash Factory and tried to get the safe open. They tore the combination off, but got no farther. It seems there was only $13 in the safe, so they would not have gained much had they got it open.

It appears they were scared away when an alarm clock went off. Mr. Fred Brown, an employee, noticed that the door had been broken in when he arrived next morning to open the factory

Some tools were taken from the C.P.R. tool house at the Lower Station the same night

The Eden United Church has arranged to hold its Harvest Home services on October 31st, in the afternoon and evening. The Rev. J. E. Mitchell, B. A., of Port Credit will preach in the evening. The Choir is preparing music for the day. A supper and concert will be provided for Tuesday following the Sunday services.

MARRIED

Robbinson—McGill—At home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1937, by the Rev. R. A. Spencer, Olivia Mae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGill, Erindale, to Mr. Harry Robbinson.

ERINDALE

St. Peters Church, Eriudale had a very successful fowl supper Tuesday evening. After the supper there was a splendid program consisting of motion pictures and "Old Man Sunshine" of Radio fame, and several other numbers

HAMCO

Guarantees best starts less money Dustless

COKE

sold by

C. E. Cantelon
Streetsville

REWARD

The Council of the CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE offers a reward of $100.00 for information leading to the discovery, apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who removed the remains of the late Hayden Pope from Streetsville Cemetery on or about the 12th day of October 1937.

In the event of such information being furnished by two or more persons the above reward will be apportioned as directed by the Council of the Municipality in its discretion.

J. W. DRENNAN
Clerk of the Municipality of Streetsville

Streetsville, Ontario
18th October, 1937

FOUR STAR USED CARS

Clearance Sale

BIG REDUCTIONS TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1938 BUSINESS. Buy Now and Save at WHITAKER'S Oakville. New Car Prices are about $100 00 higher, and Used Car prices will also be higher.

1927 Whippet Coach	.....	$35 00
1927 Star Convertible Coupe	....	45 00
1928 Whippet Sedan	.....	45 00
1928 Buick Sedan	....	95 00
1929 Ford Roadster (rumble seat)	....	95 00
1930 Ford Tudor,	.....	225 00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	.....	235 00
1930 Packard 7 passenger Sedan	....	295 00
1932 Ford "4" Coupe	....	295 00
1932 Pontiac Sedan—Radio	....	395 00
1934 Ford Coupe	....	425 00
1935 Chevrolet Coach,	....	545 00
1936 Chevrolet Coach,	....	645 00

Many others from which to choose

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Demonstrators for Sale at Big Reductions

Whitaker's

General Motors Cars and Trucks

STATION ROAD —— OAKVILLE

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J. L. Ribble, Representative— Phone 20—12 Streetsville

Wedding Invitations

In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

Members of Palm Family Form an Odd Collection

The various members of the palm family form an odd collection. Some are dwarf, but a foot or two high; others tower aloft 100 feet. Many, nearly all, are of single columnar shafts, but some are freely branched and others consist of many stems, rivaling the bamboos in this respect. Some have both sexes on the same plant, others differ in sex. Some flower and fruit annually, to a grand old age. Others make a large growth without flowering and then, in a supreme and life-crowning effort, put forth a flower stem 30 feet high, and perish from exhaustion.

There are palms that have tiny fan - shaped leaves a few inches across; others enjoy leaves many feet in diameter. Some have tiny ostrich-plume leaves, and some give rise to fern-shaped fronds 30 feet long. Some trunks are dwarf or entirely absent, while climbing rattan palms have lengthy trunks.

Certain palm seeds are less in size than a grain of wheat, and then there are others with coconuts, or with the "double coconut," a fruit never seen here, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The latter hails from the Seychelles islands and weighs fifty pounds. It is so large that it requires several years to grow and mature. Usually palms perfect their seeds in one season, as do nearly all plants. A few pines and oaks are exceptions to this rule.

Cuckoo Clock First Made by Black Forest Pioneer

No hanging clock has ever attained the popularity of the cuckoo clock among the people of every land. It is the clock of children, as "grandfather" is of their elders. The latter is more inclined to prove a melancholy companion.

There is nothing melancholy about the cuckoo. When this sprightly bird pops out from his little chalet, not only do the youngsters get a thrill, but even the elders take notice of it. There is a fleeting vision of Alpine peaks, lordly pines and babbling mountain rivulets.

The first cuckoo clock, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald, was made more than 200 years ago by a village clockmaker in the Black Forest. He was Anton Ketterer, and he was one of the pioneers who started the manufacture in that region. The clockmaker worked at his own bench, then in his own cottage, and produced everything by hand.

There are varieties of bird clocks produced in the Black Forest, from blackbirds which whistle realistically, to nightingales, which keep up a sustained trill. But none has rivalled the cuckoo in popularity.

Quaker Founder

George Fox was nineteen when he felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type of persecution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker; this induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quaker men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women to preach.

Gown of Abigail Adams

John Adams had been appointed to arrange a treaty with England and when he and his wife, Abigail, were presented at court she was attired "in an elegant but decently plain gown, white lutestring, covered and full trimmed with white crepe, festooned with lilac ribbon and mock point lace, over a hoop of enormous extent; a narrow train of about three yards in length to the gown waist; ruffle cuffs, treble lace, ruffles, a very dressy cap with long lace lappets, two white plumes and a blond lace handkerchief." Mrs. Adams had two pearl pins in her hair and earrings and necklace of the same kind.

Beeswax

Beeswax, widely used in arts and industries, is little produced by American hive-keepers. Bees consume ten pounds of honey to manufacture a pound of wax. Consequently, beekeepers strain out the honey and return the comb to the hive for refilling. The United States imports 700,000 pounds of beeswax annually, says Literary Digest,—mostly from Brazil, Portugal, Chile, Cuba, Egypt, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Ethiopia.

Persimmons Don't Need Frost

One of the most prevalent of erroneous beliefs about the persimmon is that frost must fall on it before it is really good to eat. This old saw is not only inaccurate, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, but is a direct controversion of the truth, which is that otherwise perfect fruit is not only not helped, but seriously injured by frost or freezing, just as is the case with other fruits.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

Will take Cows in Trade

CASH PAID

For All Kinds of

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J. E. BAILEY

Phone 69— Streetsville

Trinity Anglican Church

Sunday, Oct 24

10 a m Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sermon—"Will God Change His Mind?"

7 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon—"Modern Bywords (4)—I'm as good as the man next door"

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Sunday Oct. 24

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.

Rev. Horace Kaye, Wiarton

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School

2 30 p.m. Service

The Harvest thanksgiving services will be held October 31st, and the supper and concert will be held the next Tuesday thereafter.

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister

Sunday, Oct. 24

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 a.m. Morning service.

Theme—"In the Beginning, God."

7.00 p.m. Evening Service,

Theme: "The Hound of Heaven"

A study of experience.

G. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto

11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday

7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday

9 00 p m London to Toronto

9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 52 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

Esquire

Euchre Club

Queen's Hotel

- Streetsville -

Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937

Every Tuesday evening.

8.30 p.m. sharp

Prizes—Refreshments.

25c.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Social Evening

at St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

Streetsville

Wednes., Oct. 27th

1937—— At 8 p.m.

EUCHRE —— DANCING

LUNCH

Lewis Bros. Five Piece Orchestra

Admission 35c

Everybody Welcome

Local Items

Mrs D. Ross is visiting friends in Chesley and vicinity.

Miss Alice Steen is visiting with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. Lamb and son Hugh were at Midland this week attending the funeral of a relative.

Some of our gas tank owners deny the report that all the local gas tanks were robbed Saturday night..

The balance of the High School Field Day contests were run off this afternoon. Report next issue

A son was born on Oct. 19th 1937 to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pope, Port Credit, at the Private Women's Hospital Mimico

Mr. and Mrs. John Donohoe, of Creditvale, left on Wednesday night for Belfast, Ireland, sailing on the Duchess of Athol on Friday.

Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, has decided to hold an At Home in the Oddfellows Hall Friday, Nov. 12th. Keep the date open

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Falconer, Mrs W. Reese, and Mr. Harry Dandie of Hamilton were the guests of Mr and Mrs Wm Faulkner over the week end.

The Streetsville Reading Club will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26th, at 7.45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Couse. All interested are invited to be present.

The Village Council is offering a Reward of $100.00 for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who removed the body of the late Hayden Pope from Streetsville cemetery. See the big advt in this paper.

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W H.McGill, of the Streetsville Road, Erindale, in honor of their second daughter, Olivia Mae who was married yesterday to Mr. Harry Robbinson. It was a community affair and over 125 friends were present. The bride to-be was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

The tower on Trinity Church has been repaired and part of the driving shed has been removed. The part which remains will be closed in and used for storage purposes, Not very many people drive a horse and buggy to church these days, so the shed had passed its usefulness

Members of the local Horticultural Soicety planted over 250 bulbs in their 'garden' by the old cemetery near the Presbyterian Church this week. When they bloom next year they will help to make our beautiful village more beautiful.

Some person tried to steal Earle Raine's car the same night that the Dominion Sash Factory was broken into. He had locked his car, and when they could not open the door they broke the handle off. but did not take the car. Earle says he don't think he will stay around this town any longer if they are going to carry on like that.

FAMILEX—Who has not heard of this name or tried one or more of these 200 family necessities ? 750 employee - dealers earn their living respectably in this independent business. To all qualified parties we grant protection for a reserved territory of 800 families. Canadian products, and guaranteed. Attractive containers, low prices. If you are canvassing at present, better your condition. If you are a hard worker and serious, make the money your ambition prompts. We will help you —Catalogue and details Free. The Familex Products Company, 570 St. Clement Street, Montreal

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Anson E. Pope and family wish to express their thanks to all their friends and neighbors for sympathy extended in their bereavement in the death of their son and brother, Hayden Pope, and for the beautiful floral tributes; also for their kindness and assistance in helping to locate his body when removed from the grave

Money Collected

This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late.

Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services.'

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Is Your Paper Paid for ?

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per. word

No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

One fresh calved cow and number of Young Pigs

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm

Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Four hundred White Leghorn Pullets, ready to lay. C.D. Hillier Phone 38 R 5, Streetsville

For Sale

Circassian Walnut Heintzman Upright Piano. Phone Cooksville 94 R 13

Maid Wanted

Maid for general housework — no outside work—J.M. Donaldson, RR1 Streetsville. Phone 38—11

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Drapes .... Furniture Repairs

Upholstering Goods for sale

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BRAMPTON

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RAIL BARGAINS

Oct 23 & 24

—TO—

Chatham	—	$3.20
Galt	—	75
Guelph	—	75
Kitchener	—	1.00
London	—	1.90
Woodstock	—	1.85

Going 9 12 a.m. Oct 23, 24

Returning up to Oct. 24

Consult Agents—Ask for Handbill

Ask for particulars of Canada's Maple Leaf Contest. Seven Cash Prizes you may win $100.00

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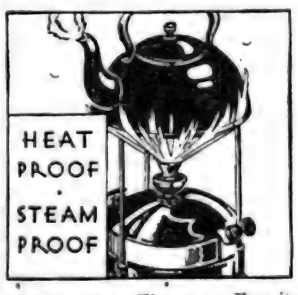
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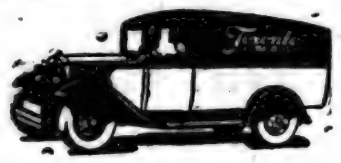
Nepto-Lac Quick Drying Enamel is so easy to apply, spreads and covers so easily that anyone can use it. Dries in 4 to 6 hours, leaves no brushmarks and gives a deep rich finish that will last for years. Comes in 24 colorful shades.

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b 9.25 a. m.	a 7.15 p.m.	c 2 25 p m.	b 12.05 a m
a 10.40 a m	b 9 45 p m		

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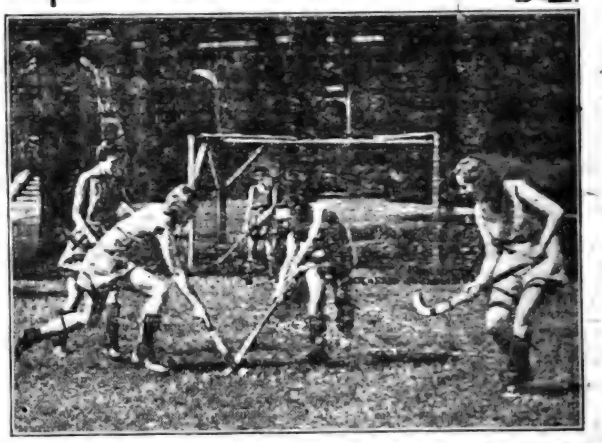
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE



The many school activities offer countless opportunities for snapping pictures that you will enjoy in years to come.

IF there was ever a snapshooter's paradise, it's school for those who attend it. It may be a one-room school or it may be a great university. Wherever, whatever it may be, it's crammed with unbeatable picture possibilities.

Yet we might as well face the fact of the matter—few snapshooters make the most of school's snapshooting opportunities.

Perhaps they are dazzled by the very wealth of the material at hand. More likely, they assume that somebody else is going to take the pictures. And that's a fatal mistake. For nobody else can see things as you see them. And it's what you see that means most to you—and to the folks at home, now or years from now.

The question, then, is how to make the most of school's picture possibilities. A little planning will do the trick.

First, about the right camera for school. Any camera will do, providing it is clean and in good order and uses a size of film that is easily available anywhere. If yours has a fast lens and a fast shutter, you'll have an advantage in taking shots at sporting events, but such a camera is not at all essential. With a little care you can make even the simplest box camera turn out entirely satisfactory pictures.

Then, how can snapshooting be planned? All of it, of course, cannot be planned, but many of the most important shots can be. Why not work out a scenario, Hollywood fashion?

First of all, whether school's just around the corner or a thousand miles away, you'll want a few good shots of home. Then a view or two taken on the way to school. Maybe those views seem commonplace now, but wait a few years.

At school, of course, there are the obvious shots of the buildings, the grounds, new classmates, teachers, old friends, sports, picnics, class ceremonies, and so on. It's a good idea to take them so as to form a kind of continued story. Then, when they are mounted in your album, the pictorial story will flow along evenly.

A really good collection of school pictures is hard to find, as any school year-book editor will tell you. Yet there's nothing much easier to take; and few snapshots increase in value, year after year, as surely as those taken at school.

John van Guilder

157

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA" TEA

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being lef behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER VII

A cathedral-like hush mantled the luxurious office on the seventeenth floor of a Manhattan skyscraper. There were deep carpets on the floor to absorb the footfalls of men and women as they obsequiously scurried to and fro to lay memorandums on the mahogany desk and to receive curt orders from the heavy man who sat at the desk. There were priceless tapestries on the walls, and the cumulative effect of silence and luxurious furnishing was to give the impression that here was a hallowed precinct.

Cyrus Duane had spent a great deal of money to achieve exactly that effect. It pleased him to sit alone at his desk in this magnificence and know that men leaped to obey when he lifted a blunt finger and pressed one of the buttons on his desk.

He was a man who gloried in the acquisition of power. Money meant little to him, except as it provided him the necessary leverage to control the destinies of peoples, of nations. He had more than enough money—he could never have too much power.

His heavy shoulders were hunched forward, and elbows were planted solidly on the polished desk top as he studied a paper which had just been laid before him. An intricate mass of detailed information concerning the movements of his merchant fleet over the seas girdling the globe.

An Urgent Message

A man entered and moved soundlessly toward him. Duane's efficient and colorless secretary, the only man who dared enter the inner sanctum without a summons.

Duane did not look up. "Don't bother me, Tooker," he grunted.

Tooker peered helplessly at the telegraph message he carried.

"Yes, sir," he breathed respectfully. "I have—that is—an urgent message, Mr. Duane." He laid the telegram on the desk.

"Will you never learn to attend to insignificant details yourself, Tooker? Time and again, I've told you not to interrupt me when I'm busy with my daily ship report." Duane pushed the telegram aside testily without looking at it.

"I'm sorry," Tooker murmured. "This is hardly insignificant, Mr. Duane. Your— daughter and the Fleetwing—they have disappeared."

"My daughter and? What are you blathering about?"

"The telegram, sir. It explains everything." Tooker pushed it in front of Duane again.

Cyrus Duane frowned as he grabbed up the sheet of paper and commenced to read. His frown changed to a look of disbelief, uncertainty, dismayed incredulity. He finished the message, then started to read it again, aloud, pronouncing each word with a terrible emphasis:—

"Your yacht Fleetwing has disappeared from anchorage and your daughter Janet cannot be located stop Please wire this office immediately if you wish any steps taken."

Chief of Police,
Miami, Florida."

"The— — the Fleetwing? And — Janet?"

Duane's face went ashen. The yellow paper fluttered from his fingers and fell to the carpet. Then, suddenly, the huge man came to life.

"It's a hoax, Tooker! It must be a hoax!"

"No, sir." Tooker spoke firmly. "I've had Miami on long distance. The message is official."

"Wire Miami to get every available officer on the trail. The Coast Guard—boats—airplanes . . ."

Not a Joke

"Yes, sir. That's attended to, sir. There's another matter—" Tooker hesitated.

"Confound you, man!" Duane roared. "Have you lost your tongue?"

"Yes, sir. Ah, that is—no, sir." Tooker said firmly. "I've had two of Miss Janet's friends in Miami on the long-distance wire. A man has disappeared with her, sir. A Gregory Gason. They were together at a party on the yacht last night. Neither of them—ah—returned from the party."

"What?" Duane stared at Tooker blankly. "I don't undertsand."

"Nor I, sir." Tooker told him promptly. "Perhaps it's a joke of Miss Janet's, sir."

"A joke? You're an imbecile, Tooker! Yachts like the Fleetwing don't disappear at the wave of a hand. She has to have a crew. Engineers, navigators —" He made vague motions with his hands.

"Quite so, sir."

• • •

"Captain Coleman!" Duane suddenly exploded. "He's at the bottom of this. The scoundrel! The— the kidnapper! Get Miami on the phone, Tooker!

"Sorry, sir. I thought of Captain Coleman immediately.— I have two wires clear to Miami, sir, but Captain Coleman has a perfect alibi for last night."

"You've checked up—?" Duane gurgled over the words.

"Yes, sir." Tooker's voice was firmly respectful. "You've always complained if I came to you with petty matters."

Planes to the Search

"Petty matters!" Duane choked.

"Quite so, sir. —It wasn't until I received a report on this Gregory Gason from a Miami detective agency, that I felt it necessary to come to you."

"Who is he? What is he?" Duane roared.

"I have the complete report here." Tooker took a folded paper from his pocket. "This came over the wire a few minutes ago. The man seems to be a thorough knave, sir. Blackmail, stocks-promotion schemes, confidence game." He laid the paper before Duane.

"And Janet's gone off with a scoundrel like that!" Duane rose and strode across the room. Then back. "Get me Andrew Gale on the 'phone. President of Mammoth Air Lines. He owes me a favor. Get him on the 'phone!"

"Yes, sir." Tooker was unruffled. "We've been trying to get him. The girl hadn't got the connection through when I came in. There!" as a red light glowed on the huge desk. "I expect that's Mr. Gale, sir."

Tooker tiptoed out as Cyrus Duane bellowed into the telephone.

The result of his conversation with Andrew Gale was an immediate order for every Mammoth plane in the region of Miami to be thrown into the search for the Fleetwing. During the afternoon, Duane talked to several gentlemen in Washington, thundering forth demands.

(To Be Continued)

Women Jurists To Have Lounge

Will Cost $2,500; 'Powder Room' Has Been Asked

Women who serve on New York County Supreme Court juries are going to have a $2,500 lounging room with every facility for their convenience, it was announced by John Ahern, jury clerk for the court. Mr. Ahern said that plans for the room already had been prepared and that official approval was expected soon.

Two large circular mirrors were placed in a room assigned to women jurors on the fourth floor of the county court house.

Several Complained

The lack of adequate conveniences for women jurors has been marked since the first mixed panel was drawn, and since they began jury service several women have asked for a "powder room."

The proposal for a lounging room for them was sent to Samuel Levy, Manhattan Borough president, on May 27, Mr. Ahern revealed, and when it comes back with Mr. Levy's approval, it will be sent to the budget director for a final decision on an appropriation to cover the cost of the new installation. This, it was said, was confidently expected.

To Clean Spectacles

The best way to clean the lenses in spectacles is to polish them with a piece of fine tissue paper.

Take a piece about the size of a man's handkerchief and keep it for this purpose. The more it is used, and the softer the paper becomes, the better polish it will give.

Tasty Lunches— At Home

You are a fortunate mother if your children are able to come home for lunch every day. The noon rest makes a break in what seems to them a long school day and sends them back refreshed for the afternoon session. The outstanding advantage in having the children home for lunch is that you can give them a hot meal consisting of the foods they should have. Though hundreds of thousands of children take their lunches to school in the form of sandwiches, this is usually a necessity and certainly not a preference.

What child wouldn't rather come home for lunch when mother puts a little extra time on meal planning and turns out delicious, hot dishes that satisfy and soothe? The following lunch dishes will make a hit with both the youngsters and the adults. Casserole of Salmon, delicately flavored pink and golden brown—hot biscuits, light as a puffball—a simple green salad, and fruit—served with the grace that costs only a little thought and care. Such a luncheon gives new meaning to the old refrain "there's no place like home." This Casserole of Salmon is as easy to make and as economical as it is delicious.

And the baking powder biscuits are famous!

Casserole of Salmon

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup canned salmon, flaked
1 cup celery, diced
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
6 to 8 unbaked baking powder biscuits, rolled ¼ inch thick.

Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole; bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first ten minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of salmon mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven, bake 12 to 15 minutes longer to bake biscuits. Serves 4.

Vegetable Mixture

½ cup fresh peas
½ cup celery, cut in strips
2-3 cup raw carrots, diced
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
Pepper.

Cook vegetables together in small amount of water until just tender. Drain. Saute in butter and season with salt and pepper. Prepare omelet; turn out on platter. Place vegetables between folded layers. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Omelet

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
4 egg whites, beaten stiff.

Combine dry ingredients and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Cool slightly. Add egg yolks. Fold in egg whites. Pour into hot, buttered 10-inch frying pan. Cook over low flame 3 minutes. Then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean. Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through.

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2-3 cup milk (about).

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ½ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

Eggs and vegetables which are so necessary in growing children's diet can be combined in an appetizing vegetable omelet.

Potato Crust For Meat Pie

6 medium-sized potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Hot rich milk.

Peel potatoes and boil until tender. Drain, then shake over low heat until dry. Rice or mash thoroughly. Add butter, salt and pepper. Whip very light with sufficient hot milk to moisten suitably. Pile roughly over top of hot meat mixture in deep greased baking dish, and brush with melted butter. Re-heat and brown in a hot oven, 450 degrees F.

Note 1. Sweet potatoes may be used instead of white potatoes.

Note 2. For pies using potato crust, fill baking dish with meat mixture only to within an inch of the rim, before adding the potato crust.

Move to Preserve Treasures of Art

Loss of Great Masterpieces Will Be Stopped

The National Gallery fronting on Trafalgar Square, London, England, is reputed to hold the second or third finest art collection in the world. And within a few moments' ride are the Tate Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery.

No one pretends to place a value on the paintings and sculpture which are housed in these galleries. They have been built up by purchase and by donation and works of art, once acquired are never sold.

Criticized

In the past six months the directors of the galleries as well as the Government have been criticized severely for failure to preserve and maintain the art treasures in England. The Government has not challenged the critics and newspapers like the Times not only concede the truth of the charges but express the deepest concern for the future.

In State of Decay

It seems that the Government, the directors of the galleries and private individuals have been so intent upon adding to the national collections of art that little thought has been given to preserving the paintings already possessed. Thus many of the world's masterpieces are in peril of being lost. In the Tate gallery, for example, three Turner's valued at $75,000 each, are in an advanced state of decay. These paintings are, "Port Ruysdael," "Pilate Washing His Hands," and "Bay of Baiae."

Unless a way is found to restore these canvases they will soon be rubbish.

His Roman Nose

Vatinius of Beneventum, a cobbler, and favorite of the Emperor Nero, is said to have been owner of the biggest nose in history.

War Affects Chinese Wedding Customs

Shanghai City Hall, Famous For Massed Marriages, Destroyed

Because of the destruction of the city hall in Shanghai the municipal government announced this week that weddings could not be held in the civic centre which has long been famous for its massed ceremonies.

In the past, scores of "foreign-style" marriages occurred there daily, the dainty Oriental brides wearing smart, Western wedding dresses with long veils in preference to native costumes.

Marriages on Increase

Despite the carnage and chaos of war, marriages all over China are steadily increasing. Orthodox Chinese parents who have been holding out against their daughters marrying until the prospective son-in-law could at least afford to give his bride a dowry, are now glad to rush through the marriages. The heavy war casualties have greatly decreased the number of eligible youths.

Wedding ceremonies have been simplified immensely and where previously elaborate ceremonies, expensive gifts and lavish banquets were considered necessary, now the most economical rites are fashionable.

"Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself."

—Mary Baker Eddy.

NATURE SAYS CHEW!



KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

The new remedy for RHEUMATISM

It becomes increasingly obvious that the Rheumatic Sufferers of Canada have for long been seeking a new remedy for their nagging aches and pains. How else can you account for the enthusiastic welcome given to Fynnon Salt, a combination of natural salts of the Earth?

Whenever anyone who is subject to the tortures of Rheumatic Pains decides to take Fynnon Salts regularly, life for him begins to wear a brighter aspect. No longer do the pain-racked joints defy his efforts to secure longed for relief because the corrective ingredients in Fynnon Salt—Sodium, Potassium, Lithium—just won't be defied. Uric Acid can't remain in the system—it has to move on, move out.

And sufferers who have turned to Fynnon Salt have had good cause to bless the day they gave it a trial. Wherever the subject of Rheumatic Pains crops up, you will hear the praises of Fynnon Salts sung. Take a ½ teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt in a tumblerful of water every morning for your Rheumatic Pains, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc., and you will soon be rejoicing that life has become bright and cheerful again. Your druggist sells Fynnon Salt, the proven British remedy, 75¢ a large package. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write: Laurentian Agencies, St. Gabriel St., Montreal.

WATCH OUT FOR YOUR LIVER!

And You'll Always Feel Great

Do you often say, "I feel rotten,"—tired out, no pep, hate to get up mornings, grouchy headachy, nervous, constipated. The reason is a sick liver. A healthy liver does four things. It supplies the body's natural laxative, puts proper nourishment in your blood, helps the kidneys, intestines and stomach, supplies the body with energy. If it is unhealthy your system is poisoned and out of order. "Fruit-a-tives", made from fruit and herbal extracts, are the quickest, safest and most natural way of restoring your liver to health. A celebrated doctor's formulae. Soon you feel like a new person. Try Fruit-a-tives. 25c., 50c. all druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

"A Case of Nerves"



ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable symptoms, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat flashes" and nervousness, should try this "Prescription." Mrs. W. Baker of Route 4, Cobourg, Ont. said: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription through the change of life and felt so well, I still take it occasionally to keep me well and make me have a good night's rest. I find it wonderful for a case of "nerves." Buy now! Also tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Laura Wheeler Jiffy-Knit Blouse Is "Tops" In Fashion



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE — PATTERN 1332

campus, office or round-the-town, set the style in a jiffy-knit blouse! It takes no time to make this dashing, front-button style in 4-fold Germantown—its stitch one of the simplest—tis sleeves long or short. Pattern 1332 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown in size 16 to 18 and 38 to 40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; directions for a skirt; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

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— FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get— "ASPIRIN"



MADE IN CANADA

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IV
Christian Renewal — John 10:7-16; Titus 3:1-11
Printed Tet Titus 3:1-11

GOLDEN TEXT — "For the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men." — Titus 2:11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time — The words of our Lord were uttered in October, A.D., 29. The Epistle to Titus was written shortly before the martyrdom of St. Paul, probably A.D. 66.

Place — Our Lord's words were uttered in Jerusalem. The Epistle of Paul to Titus was written from Rome to Titus who was residing in the island of Crete.

John Ruskin has well said. "There is no wealth but life." The question might well be asked by every man, in the quiet of an hour when he is alone with himself and with God: "What would I consider to be the richest, fullest possible life for myself, if I could have everything in the world I should wish to choose?" Then he might follow this question with another: "Is my life today as rich, deep, full, and satisfying as it can be?"

John 10:7-16. The central statement of this lesson assigned to us from the tenth chapter of John, as it relates to the general subject of our lesson for today, is found at the end of verse 10, "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly."

The reason why Christ is able to bestow abundant life upon men is because, on the one hand, he delivers men from all those powers which rob them of life. He delivers from the power of sin, the power of Satan, and the power of death. He is able to do this because he lived sinlessly and can give victory.

The abundant life which we have in Christ extends into every sphere of our personality.

Our Lord came also to give us more abundant intellectual life. We can hardly imagine today the mental darkness of the world into which our Lord came.

More Abundant Life

Most of all, Christ is able, and he only, to give to men a rich, more abundant, overflowing spiritual life. He alone brings God into the life of man.

The epistle of Paul to Titus was written to him while he was working as a disciple of Christ and a laborer in the church in the island of Crete.

"Put them in mind to be in subjection to rulers, to authorities, to be obedient." The reference here is principally to Roman officers who were in authority in the island of Crete. "To be ready unto every good work." Good works have nothing to do with the certainty of our being saved, but good works certainly ought to be a part of the experience of everyone who is saved.

"To speak evil of no man." There is probably no greater sin among the children of God than speaking evil one of another, and this vicious habit the New Testament continually denounces. "Not to be contentious." Literally, this means not to be fighters. "To be gentle, showing all meekness toward all men."

"For we also once were foolish." That is, acting without understanding, stupidly, without discernment, which is a characteristic of every sinner. "Disobedient." Both to God's laws, and the laws of magistrates and rulers. "Deceived." As in 2 Tim. 3:13, either by the devil or by the false opinions of men. "Serving divers lusts and pleasures." With a sort of grim humor St. Paul here flashes a sudden light on what is called a life of pleasure, and shows what a slavery it really is.

"Living in malice and envy, hateful, hating one another." Are not hatred and envy the cause of nearly all murders, and most of the lies that people tell about others, and, ultimately, the cause of war itself?

"But when the kindness of God our Saviour, and his love toward man, appeared." Of course this is a direct reference to the incarnation of the Son of God, for God's love for the world was so great that he sent his only begotten Son. Until that time men hardly knew, and never knew in all the wealth of its meaning, that God in heaven loved sinners on earth.

Washing of Regeneration

"Not by works done in righteousness, which we did ourselves." All the good works done in righteousness, are worthy and commendable but they can never save us. "But according to his mercy he saved us." The mercy of God is simply his knowledge of our desperate need, and his delivering us from the fearful consequences of our desperate condition. "Through the washing of regeneration." Literally, our word regeneration simply means born again. Most commentators make the word washing to refer to baptism. However, baptism does not save us, but is a symbol of the washing away of our sins which takes place when we are born again.

It is that gradual conforming of the mind, more and more, to that new spiritual world into which he has been introduced, the restoration of the divine image.

"Which he poured out upon us richly, through Jesus Christ our Saviour." All the spiritual blessings of the new birth and of the new life are represented as flowing down to us from and out of the one fountain and well-spring of the love of God the Father.

Sinner Declared Just

"That, being justified by his grace, we might be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life." To be justified is to be declared just, and, in the epistles of Paul, it means that a sinner before the throne of holy God is declared just or righteous.

"Faithful is the saying, and concerning these things I desire that thou affirm confidently, to the end that they who have believed God may be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable unto men." Good works are simply doing those things that bring good and blessing to other people. There are good works on a strictly materialistic basis, such as supplying clothes, food, shelter, and relief in physical distress, ministering to the sick, and the lonely, and the impoverished; but there are good works on a higher plane, such as unfolding the word of God to those who do not know it, bringing comfort in an hour of tragedy, leading others out of darkness into light, ignorant men and women, praying with others and for others, faithfulness to those who need us, etc. That great passage in Tim. 3:16, 17 reveals the supreme spirituality of what we call good works, and no man can do good works unless he is a believer in the Lord Jesus. Notice especially the word "careful." The word implies two things: "Bring your brains to bear on these truths that are being thus constantly examined; bring them into your hearts through your minds, that they may filter into the shape the life. Carefulness means the occupation of the mind with the truths that produce holiness of life. And then, secondly, there must be a direct and continuous effort to increase our faith.

"But shun foolish questionings, and genealogies, and strifes, and fightings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain."

"A factious man." The word indicates a man who is determined to go his own way, and so forms parties and factions in the church. "After a first and second admonition refuse; Knowing that such a one is perverted, and sinneth, being self-condemned. The meaning seems to be that, after a first attempt to induce this person to desist from his perverse and self-willed conduct, Titus is to waste no more time on him, because he knows his efforts will be useless.

"It is a kindly fate that has not given us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us."

—Will Durant.

Church Struck By Lightning

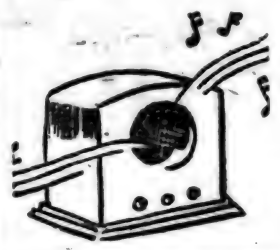


The picture was taken of the spire of St. Joseph's Church, Riviere des Prairie near Montreal, which was struck by lightning in an electrical storm. The first was not noticed till dark, being inside the metal-sheathed steeple. The upper blurr shows the smoke and flame coming out the top of the steeple, the lower blurr being the spotlight of the Montreal firemen, who got up inside the spire and cut a hole through the flooring of the compartment where the fire had been smouldering.

Roumanian Street-Criers Stage Protest March



Incessant activity of the streets of Bucharest are the Olteni—young men from the province of Oltenia—who carry big baskets of fruit through the streets, crying their wares as they go. But the cries got so loud that the authorities decided to restrict the noise in the same way as they curb the tooting of motor horns. The itinerant fruit-men resented this and staged a "protest" march.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

With FRANK DENNIS

Well, here we are back again with a little more gossip about the people you hear on the radio.

The other day we slipped into the studios of CFRB, and gum-shoed our way into a studio . . . and what do you think we found—Roy Locksley and an unknown lad. Roy tells us that the lad is Joseph Laderoute—a new comer to radio—and Joseph has one of the finest tenor voces we have ever heard. We understand that Joseph is taking the tenor lead in the Mendelssohn Choir Concert in the very near future. Laderoute originally comes from the Sault. Our best wishes to you, Joseph.

Grad Presentation

Another new voice to come on the air in recent programs is that of Jack Barkin. Jack sang in Toronto some years ago, at which time he started on a night club tour. Now he is back for the Grad Cigarette Broadcast. Congratulations are in order in Jack's case, for a week ago, the stork paid the Barkins a visit. Speaking of the Grad presentation over CFRB, the program is one of the finest yet presented—featuring two minutes of practically everything that could be broadcast—sport—comedy—drama—song—and music.

Some good friends of ours just breezed into town —Norman Harris and his orchestra. The boys were summer-jobbing it up north and now are located at the Palais Royale in Toronto—broadcasting over CFRB. Frankie Radcliffe, Harris's ace trumpeter, we take it is quite a lad. No sooner than he gets in town that he calls Dorothy Daly, local songstress, and it seems that they are that-a-way about each other. By the way, Dorothy's brother, Ran, used to play in the Harris organization about a year ago.

Paging Canadian Talent

Talking to Ken Soble, he tells us that Canadian amateur talent is far from running dry. Elimination contests are being run from local theatres at Galt, Guelph, Chatham, Brantford, Woodstock, Sarnia, Hamilton and other points west. The winners are heard on the Sunday noon amateur hour. Arrangements have been made for the ultimate winner to visit Hollywood for screen tests. Who knows—there may be another Garbo or Barrymore. We think this series of programs is really giving Canadian talent an opportunity. If any of our readers would like to compete, just write Ken Soble at CFRB, Toronto.

From down below the border comes word that Murray MacEcheran, Toronto trombonist who joined the ranks of Benny Goodman's Swingeroos has left that musical organization to join Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. This brings a couple more of Toronto's musicians together. Glen Gray, if you recall, some years ago formed his band in Toronto and played at the Casa Loma when it was turned into a hotel.

Two-Piano Team

Just spoke to Lou Snider of the famous piano team of Snider and Ross. He informs us that they will put on a fifteen minute program over the CRCT, Commission and Mutual networks on Thursday, October 28 at 8:15. We recall the first time these boys played their first two piano program and we are really tickled with the progress they have made. They are also heard on the Grad Cigarette Show on Friday evenings with Roy Locksley's orchestra.

From down below came the inauguration of the 12th consecutive season on the air of the "Voice of Niagara" program, featuring the Carborundum Band and age old Indian legends related by Francis D. Bowman. This is one of the pioneer commercial programs. The programs are heard from 7.30 to 8.00 Saturdays over the CBS web.

Listeners who are great followers of series such as Ma Perkins, the Goldbergs and others will certainly appreciate Columbias new series entitled "Jenny Peabody," heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. The programs will originate from the Chicago studios and will feature a distinguished cast headed by Mento Everitt, well-known character actress.

Descriptive Music

Victor Bay's new program is causing a deal of comment. This new series is devoted to music describing all manner of worldly subjects under the direction of Victor Bay, brilliant young CBS conductor, with David Ross, Hollace Shaw and other stars. The program is aired Thursdays over the Columbia set from 10:00 to 10:30.



A MILD BRIGHT CIGARETTE TOBACCO IN THE BIG PACKAGE

10¢

TINS 25¢

King of Denmark Dedicates Bridge



King Christian, saluting, Crown Prince Frederick, Crown Princess Ingrid, left, and Princess Caroline Mathilde, watching the dedication of the 2 mile long Storstroem Bridge ,on Christian's birthday. The bridge connects the islands of Zeeland and Falster, in Denmark, and is the longest in Europe.

ROYAL
WINTER FAIR
1937



Everybody in rural Ontario should visit the Royal this year. It shows agriculture in all its branches. Brings together the continent's outstanding authorities on agriculture and livestock. Bring the family, reap the benefits and pleasures of this "Regal and Imperial Year".

8 GLORIOUS DAYS

A Dazzling Horse Show. Beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, foxes, minks, flowers. Exhibits of the choicest products of fields, orchards and gardens of the country.

Canada's Greatest Fat Stock Show

Feature attractions every day. Brilliant displays of horsemanship. Something different every minute.

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W. A. Dryden, Mgr., 217 Bay St., Toronto.

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"This is just like being home!"

Bill Watson occasionally gets fed up on that out-of-town job. Work is oppressive. His pals are dull. Meals are tasteless. The outlook, generally, is bilious. Good, old-fashioned homesickness, that's what it really is — and Bill has a sovereign remedy, once he has diagnosed the case: a long distance call home. And it costs so little, too, that he has decided to forestall attacks by a regular schedule of weekly calls.

Bill's ideas are right in line with the rest of the family. The Watsons have come to appreciate fully the comforts, conveniences and low cost of Long Distance. Do YOU realize how little it costs to telephone?

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPOOK PICTURES

FROM time immemorial, from generation to generation, there have always been honest people who claimed to have seen ghosts. And during the three generations since photography came into existence people believing in ghosts have maintained that, since ghosts have been seen, they can be photographed.

Even though no ghost believer, when confronted by one, seems ever to have had a camera handy to prove this claim, speculation on the question has gone so far as to suggest that, surely, photographic chemistry will some day evolve an emulsion sensitive to the emanations of the spirit world, if such there be. The discovery and photographic use of the invisible rays of the spectrum, infra-red and ultra-violet, and of x-rays, Grens rays and other kinds of radiation for which photographic emulsions have been developed, is pointed to as giving grounds for the speculation. Certainly a fascinating, not to say alarming possibility to contemplate, but meantime, whether or not spooks exist, present day photography has no trouble at all in making synthetic spooks.

Behold the spook illustrated. It is the work of an amateur photographer. How was it made? First, with the camera on a tripod, the door was photographed and the camera shutter closed. Then without the camera's being moved or the film wound, the ghost walked into the picture, the ghost being a person dressed as such. Then a second exposure was made for half the time given the first exposure. In other words, it was simply the old trick



You don't believe in ghosts? Pray how did this one get there?

of double exposure, by which all sorts of weird miracles may be performed in photography, depending upon the ingenuity of the photographer. Ghost pictures are among the simplest.

143 John van Guilder.



YOUR NAME IN MONDAY'S PAPERS!

Will your name appear in Monday's newspapers? If it does, will you be writhing with pain in the emergency ward of a hospital, will your mangled remains be resting in a funeral parlor—*or will you be held by the Police on a charge of manslaughter?*

If you are a motorist and value life and property, help to stop this slaughter of innocent people. The death toll from car accidents in Ontario *must go down!*

We are justly proud of the Police of this Province—but they cannot be everywhere. Most accidents occur when a policeman is not around. Traffic violators know better than to speed, cut in or crowd other cars with a policeman in sight.

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When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. *We will deal adequately with offenders.*

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Statue of Cleopatra Is Egypt's Chief Attraction

Though the Nile is lined with temples and statues erected to the honor of Egypt's ancient pharaohs, many travelers search especially for the one ruler who is most vivid in their minds and most expressive of Egypt's charm—Cleopatra. Actually, according to an authority, only one original likeness, sculptured in Cleopatra's own time, remains in existence—the statue on the temple at Dendera. This shows Cleopatra in the conventionally stiff, upright attitude, with the emblem of the goddess of love on her head and the little caesarion, her son by Julius Caesar, at her side.

The temple at Dendera is one of the best preserved in Egypt. But the fact that it retains its statue of Cleopatra is due to a curious circumstance. When Julius Caesar had been assassinated in Rome, his successor, Augustus, vindictively commanded that all statues of Cleopatra be destroyed.

A wealthy admirer of the great Queen, however, appealed to the cupidity of Augustus and bought immunity for her statues at the fabulous price of 2,000 talents—something more than $500,000. The image of Dendera, therefore, the only one remaining, may be ungraceful from the modern point of view, but must rank as one of the costliest statues known.

Blue Whale Is Largest; Heavier Than Elephants

Of the many species of whale, the blue whale, or, as he is sometimes called, the sulphur bottom, is the largest. The whale is not a fish, as is commonly supposed, but a cetacean, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A cetacean is a mammal that lives an aquatic life; a mammal is an air-breathing, warm-blooded animal that bears and suckles its young; a fish is a cold-blooded vertebrate, living in water and breathing through gills instead of lungs, and having fins instead of fingers or toes.

Equipped with enormous heads, one-fifth to one-third the size of the body, but apparently without any neck, whales have small eyes that are set well back. These massive creatures can remain under water for half an hour if necessary, but usually they come to the surface every eight or ten minutes to breathe, then remain on the surface about two minutes, blowing eight or ten times. They are hunted chiefly for their oil and whalebone, a single specimen sometimes yielding an amount worth nearly $5,000.

One of the largest blue whales of which there are authentic records measured 88½ ft., but the average is 76 ft. The weight of a large blue whale is more than that of five elephants.

Duping the Ducks

Each season an eider duck will produce about half a pound of eider down, but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "A Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the rocks in the haunts of the bird, and there the ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs are systematically taken away, the bird continues to sit for long periods, all the time plucking the valuable down from her breast for the nest. Lokta is one of the centers for the eider down industry.

Nature's Barometer

The Burmese, who, like the Chinese, are fond of betting, have a novel method of gambling on the rains. No one knows accurately when the monsoons are going to break, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, but there is a flower called the Padouk, blooming three times between April and May, which the natives carefully watch. They say in Burma that when the Padouk flowers for the third time it means an immediate downfall of rain.

Meaning of Ore Dressing

Ore as taken from the mines is usually contaminated with various impurities of no value. Mechanical methods of concentrating the valuable minerals and of separating one ore from another, as zinc sulphide from lead sulphide, are known as ore dressing. Ore is usually discharged upon bar screens called grizzlies, where large lumps of impurities can be rejected by hand. The remainder passes through various mechanical processes.

Pastures to Paints

Giotto, who painted many of the frescoes in the church of San Francesco in Assisi, Italy, was a shepherd boy when the painter Cimabue discovered him drawing sheep on flat pasture stones, says Robert M. McBride in "Hilltop Cities of Italy." Cimabue taught the lad to paint, and today Giotto's frescoes are among the most sought out by visitors to this medieval church.

Raw Sienna in Paint

Raw sienna, an earth pigment, is one of the most valuable colors used in the paint making industry. It received its name from the city of Sienna, Italy. The sienna found near this city was of a very fine, rich transparent color and possessed great beauty and color permanence. When mixed with a white base, clear and delicate tints result.

Chukar, Native of India, Found in the Far North

The chukar, sometimes called red legged partridge, is a native of India and is found as far north as the Mongolian countries. It is a bird of more or less high altitudes and frequently ranges as high as 16,000 feet, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

The color of the plumage is grayish-brown with a bluish tinge. A black border beginning above the eyes runs along the head and neck and across the throat and encircles a light buff patch of feathers. The eyes are dark brown circled by red skin and the beak is red, brown ear feathers and red legs. Except during the breeding season it is difficult to distinguish between the male and female. In size it is larger than our quail but smaller than ruffed grouse. There are a number of sub-species of the chukar but they are more or less similar in size and plumage.

In commenting on the chukar and its habits, an authority says:

The chukars feed on grains, grasses, buds, insects, and fruit. There is no evidence that these birds severely damage crops.

Over their wide range the chukars inhabit very different types of cover but they prefer open and dry, barren plains or high mountain slopes. They seem to shun areas of heavy rainfall and thick cover.

The birds normally lay ten to twelve eggs. They are swift runners and low, fast flyers that offer good sport. Some authorities say that they lie well to a dog, others state that they are very difficult to approach. The chukars are quite aggressive and might offer severe competition for food and cover to the pheasant or Hungarian partridge. In confinement they generally kill other species of quail and pheasant and often injure or kill each other.

Florence's Pitti Palace Ruined Man Who Built It

Luca Pitti, a Florentine merchant whose riches could compete with the Strozzi and Medici families, began the Pitti palace in Florence in 1440.

One day at table with his friends, he bet that he would build a palace large enough to inclose in its courtyard the Strozzi palace, and that it would have windows larger than the coach entrance of the Medici palace. His palace was to be more beautiful than any of his friends or rivals could build.

The old story says that on the day the new palace was ready, he invited a hundred of his envious friends to dine with him, and to prove that the task had not ruined his fortune, he gave them all sacks of gold to sit on at table.

Bt the sequel tells that it was too much for him. He was overwhelmed with debts and had to sell to the Duchess Eleonora of Toledo, wife of Cosimo I, for 9,000 gold florins.

Chrysanthemum Held Sacred

In China the chrysanthemum is revered as a sacred thing, and pilgrimages are made yearly to the River Kai where natives drink of the petal-strewn waters in the hope of gaining long life. The type of chrysanthemum which grows there is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms little larger than a "bachelor button." It is called chrysanthemum indicum and is a far cry from the giant ostrich feather types we grow in the United States. Whereas we wear our flowers and decorate our homes with them, the ancients worshiped them In Japan a yearly festival is held in their honor, at which time a festive drink is made from the petals. The imperial emblem of Japan represents a sixteen petaled chrysanthemum.

As the Tree Lives

Every living cell of a tree is at all times consuming food, breathing, and giving off waste. Trees store their food during the summer in their stems, limbs, trunks, and roots. It is carried about in the sap. Oxygen is constantly absorbed by the tree, and carbon dioxide is given off. This "breathing" results in the liberation of some heat. In the spring the tree must draw further on its reserve food supply to open its buds and put out its new leaves It is in the new leaves that food is again manufactured.

From Pastures to Paints

Giotto, who painted many of the frescoes in the church of San Francesco in Assisi, Italy, was a shepherd boy when the painter Cimabue discovered him drawing sheep on flat pasture stones, says Robert M. McBride in "Hilltop Cities of Italy." Cimabue taught the lad to paint, and today Giotto's frescoes are among the most sought out by visitors to this medieval church.

Origin of Glass

Glassware, so necessary an item of every day living and casually accepted as such, was in existence as early as the Fifteenth century before Christ. Used in magnificently colored vessels by the Egyptians for their toilet tables, and in bowls and goblets for their dining tables. This glass was difficult to distinguish from pottery, being opaque and brilliantly colorful.

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The Open Column

Recently returned from a "holiday" in New York City, we have not yet ceased to congratulate ourselves that we live in a nice, sensible, comfortable place like Peel County. We are imbued, apparently, with a "hayseed" complex, for which we are duly grateful to Providence, and it would take about two months of life in New York to drive us completely insane, but only two months.

There seems to be no particular reason for the city. Like Topsy, it just grew, apparently, and has not ceased to grow, or become noisier and dirtier. Space on Manhattan Island is so limited that the pressure of population is forcing the city to take to the upper air, like a mushroom. The R.C.A. building is new since we were there last, and rivals the Empire State building in size. But traffic conditions are just the same, or even worse.

Yet driving in New York, particularly for a Canadian visitor, is simple enough. There is only one rule to be followed. Get furiously angry with every other motorist. Cut in on him. Swerve suddenly in front of him. Hog the middle of the road as long as your nerve hangs out. Pay no attention to taxi-drivers or truck drivers. Tear along without regard for anyone but the traffic cops, and the acclimatized New Yorkers will treat you with respect, even believing, possibly, that you live in the city. More hair-raising stunts are pulled in New York traffic than in any other city we have struck so far, although residents of Detroit and Chicago claim even more violent lack of control in the traffic of their home cities.

Personally, we did most of our travelling about New York by subway and elevated trains. We like the subway. It is so different from things Canadian, and usually brings the inexperienced traveller to the light of day in a different station each trip, no matter where the said traveller wanted to go when he first stepped aboard.

Then, in an auto again, it is so much fun to drive through Jersey. We wanted to go to East Orange, but the man who was driving the car had to speed along at 40 miles an hour over an elevated highway. We failed to see the sign until we were past the turn, and then, of course, could not turn around on the speedway. We got to East Orange after passing through towns we had no desire to see, and which we would much rather never have seen. A great country, America, if you can stand the pace. We like Canada.

OBITUARY

Robert McCulloch, 78, passed away in Peel Memorial Hospital on Oct. 24. He had farmed for many years at Lot 21, Second Line, West, Chinguacousy. Funeral took place to Cheltenham cemetery.

James H. Gibson, aged 76, Mississauga Road, Port Credit, died on Oct. 21 and was buried in Clarkson cemetery.

Ruth Taylor, aged 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, died on Oct. 20, and was buried in Erindale cemetery.

Isa Watt Christie, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christie, Port Credit, passed away on Oct. 21, and was buried in Clarkson cemetery.

Mrs. Roy McClelland, of Cooksville, passed away in a Toronto hospital on Oct. 22nd. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Edith Pell, aged 12 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pell, Lakeview, passed away on Oct. 22. Funeral took place to Park Lawn cemetery.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Review, Oct. 31, 1912.

Philip Ellis-Dunn and Eva G. Ward were married on Oct. 29th by Rev. T. O. Curliss. They went to England on their honeymoon.

The fifth annual plowing match of the Toronto Township Plowmen's Association will be held on the farm of D. H. McCaugherty, on Nov. 5th.

There was a fatal collision at Streetsville Junction, C.P.R., Thanksgiving night, when two soldiers were killed and 35 injured. A military train and the Detroit Flyer collided. A whole company of 48th Highlanders was seriously injured. Dr. S. H. Smith, Coroner, took charge of the bodies and empannelled a jury who viewed the dead and the inquest was adjourned.

"The Temple of Fame" was given in the Oddfellows' Hall, Oct. 24th, by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church. Mrs. W. Weidenhammer was the originator of the event and acted as the fair goddess in the play.

Erindale C.P.R. station was broken into Sunday night, but the thieves did not get any money.

Local News

Mrs. Ray O'Neil, Erindale, gave a very interesting account of her visit in England, at the recent meeting of the Eastern Star, Streetsville.

Several members of Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, visited a Chapter at Weston Tuesday night.

Streetsville Masonic Lodge will meet next Tuesday evening. Election of officers for 1938 and other business. All members requested to attend.

The new officers of Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge for the ensuing year were installed last night.

LET US SMILE

The Admiral beamed genially upon the examination candidates for the navy.

"Whom do you consider the three greatest British sailors?" he asked.

"Drake, sir; Nelson and—er—. I beg your pardon, sir, but I did not catch your name as I entered."

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, of Kemptville, Ont., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Mary, to George Edward, son of Mr. J. W. Buck and the late Mrs. Buck of Milton, Ont. The marriage to take place in November.

PORT CREDIT

George G. Higgins, Port Credit resident, and Toronto business man, was informed by cable today that his ticket in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes was drawn among the consolation awards. He receives $500 under the nom-de-plume "Secretary."

MILTON

A new electric drill and tools stolen from the Acton Machine Co., Ltd., in Acton, one week ago Tuesday night, when thieves gained entrance through a rear window of the factory, were returned last Monday to Fred Blow, proprietor, by Constable McPherson. Sectionmen working on the railroad between Streetsville and Cooksville found the tools in a bag abandoned on the right of way near Streetsville during the week-end and notified the police.

—The Champion

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. George Williams, of Toronto, addressed the Streetsville United Church Congregation on Sunday morning relating his belief in Christian Missions because of the good they accomplish, the need they meet and the goodwill they express. His stories of experiences in Formosa were refreshing and deeply moving. He came close to the Head Hunters and said that there are still over 180,000 of them in the Mountain regions. These folk believe that blood, human blood, on the hands is necessary to life, and marriage depends to some extent upon the heads a young tribesman has secured.

Mr. Williams reported that over 700 carloads of fruit and vegetables had already gone to the West, with the likelihood of the number being increased to 800 or more.

The Eden Harvest Home services are being held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2.30, when the Rev. C. E. J. Cragg, M.A., B.D., of Brampton, will preach, and at 7.30, when the Rev. J. E. Mitchell, M.A., B.D., of Port Credit, will preach.

U.F.W.O. NOTES

The U.F.W.O. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling Monday evening. In spite of the weather there was a good attendance. The president was in the chair, and the meeting opened with our club song. After the roll call, Miss Verna Dowling and Miss Elsie Temple favoured us with a vocal duet. The yearly reports were then read and Miss Freda Dowling took the chair for the installation of the new officers, which resulted as follows:

President: Mrs. J. E. Dowling.
First Vice: Mrs. T. Rogerson.
Sec.-Treas.: Mrs. H. Lee.
Sick Committee: Convener, Mrs. W. N. Steen.

Mrs. Dowling then took the chair and made arrangements for our next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rogerson, Nov. 8. Every member is given the privilege to bring a friend.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

No. TEN SCHOOL

The young men and women pioneer settlers who came to the great wilderness in Canada, in the year 1818. It is about these young settlers we are going to review some of their trials and triumphs. Settled in the North East of Trafalgar Township, Halton County, New Survey. Six years after, when children were running around every log cabin. They found themselves confronted with the responsibility of providing education for their children. Accustomed to Church and School in the old land a school was the next building after their log cabin home to be built. At that time there was no educational department or Clergy reserve fund. The enterprise, building a school, was purely local. The settlers framed their own section looking forward to the school that would be most convenient for their children.

On the 15th of May, 1824, these settlers assembled on Lot 3, 9th line, to build their first school. This was the tenth school in the Township of Trafalgar and was called "School Section No. 10".

It was similar to all the other schools of unhewn logs, plastered with mud, with clap boards for roof and floor.

It was a labor of love, the bee building this school for their children.

The following are the names of the first settlers with the numbers of their farm lots, who voluntarily connected themselves with number 10 school section, and their successors, the second names, owners of their farm now. Commencing from the base line between the old and now survey: Lot 1, Ninth Concession, New Survey, East side, Mary O'Hara, present owner, Mrs. M. O'hara; Lot 2, Samuel Rogers, present owner, John McCarron; Lot 3, where the first school was built, John Beaty, present owner, Mr. Byers; Lot 4, Francis Cummings, present owner, W. G. Cooke; Lot 5, John Treynor, present owner, Peter Stephens; Lot 6, John Highland, present owner, William Nunan; Lot 7, Philip Triller, present owner D. McGregor

Tenth Concession. The first lot mentioned faces the 9th line, the second faces the 10th line.

Lot 1, Murdock McLeodowner, present owner, Mr. Hemfly; Lot 1, John McKinnon, present owner, William McClure; Lot 2, William Sparling, string lot from 10th to 9th line, Robert Coulson, owner; Lot 2, William Sparling, string lot from 10th to 9th line, Mrs. S. McDowell; Lot 3, Rose O'Hara, the present owner, Mrs. Workman; Lot 3; Michael O'Conner, the present owner, John Beaty; Lot 4, William McCarron, fifty acres, present owner, W. G. Cooke; Lot 4, Solomon and John Cordingley, another string lot, this lot the buildings are on the 9th line, present owner, Cliff May; Lot 5, Owen McCarron, two hundred acres, present owner, Fred McCarron; one hundred and fifty acres, Bert Fullerton, 50 acres; Lot 6, William McCarron, fifty acres, John Cavell, fifty acres, James Fullerton, fifty acres, John Highland, fifty acres; Lot 6, The first two lots owned by B. Fullerton, the second two by Miss Campbell; Lot 7, John Foster Orr, present owner, Dugald McGregor; Lot 7, Joseph Orr, present owner, Wilmer Hamilton; Lot 8, Solomon Cordingley, present owner, Samuel Cordingley.

Eleventh Concession: Lot 1, Joseph Patterson, present owner, Harry Lee; Lot 2, William Dalmage, present owner, Wick Atkinson; Lot 3, Jacob McCracken, present owner, Nathaniel McCracken; Lot 4, John Sterling, present owner, Jim Bonham; Lot 5, William Robinson, present owner, John Bonham; Lot 6, John Miller, present owner, Will Sparling; Lot 7, Robert Miller, present owner, Frank Chamberlain; Lot 8, John Halliday, present owner, Anderson May.

The school was opened with due ceremony Sept. 20th, 1824, the whole section picknicking in the bush. The first teacher was Mr. Hingston. On the opening day fifty pupils were put on the roll.

Mr. Andrew Porter succeeded Mr. Hingston and taught until the school was burned in 1858. The school had been boarded up and down outside and shingled when Mr. Porter took charge fourteen years before and was in splendid shape for a fire.

Pat Dockerty, of no particular address, on a cold October night put on a rousing fire to make himself comfortable for the night when a terrible wind arose and sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The school was burned, but the tramp escaped, and apparently changed his circuit and residence for he was never heard of since.

The ratepayers were soon busy making arrangements for a new school. A more central site was selected, it being on the East corner of the tenth line, on Mrs. Robinson's farm. A red brick school was built in 1859. The contractors putting up the building jerryed the job, and a disastrous lawsuit was the result. Messrs. Sparling, Orr, and Robinson were the trustees. They had taken the job from the contractors but the ratepayers refused to take it from them. In the ensuing lawsuit the trustees nearly lost their farms and bad feelings were engendered in the section. The first teacher in the brick school was Squire McGill. He had a residence in Streetsville, walking out every Monday morning, boarding at Mr. John Cavell's during the week, walking home on Friday nights. At this time this was not a Union Section for the South-east side of the Town line, Toronto Township, refused to be coerced to joining with No. 10, Trafalgar. They opened a school on the town line corner, a house John Miller had built for his hired man. Here about twenty-five pupils were taught by Miss Lucy Axford, and about the same number by Squire McGill. Many of the pupils were grown men and women. Each party were proud of their own school, and had contempt for the others. The result was daily fights were indulged in, and by mutual agreement knuckles were not to be used unless on special occasions. Rough and tumble was the favourite way. When the snow was in a suitable condition for making snowballs, the girls would often take part in these skirmishes. Mr. McGill would watch these battles out of the little red school window and for anyone performing any conspicuous act of bravery would have some treat for them next day.

When Mr. McGill retired in 1863, his successor was Dr. McDonald, a very tall, stern man, who was opposed to these local battles between the two schools, and whenever he caught anyone participating in this enjoyment he would make the dust fly out of their jackets with a broad leather strap he would use freely. He was succeeded by his cousin, Mr. McDonald, a small man with a club foot. He did not have much control over the pupils. During this time Mr. Ackin was public school Inspector for Halton and was succeded by Mr. Little. Mr. McKinnon was Inspector for Peel. Then No. 10 was made a union section, Trafalgar Township paying 75 per cent, and Toronto Township 25 per cent of the expenses. Then the little frame school on the Town line was closed and Miss Axford went to the brick school to finish out Mr. McDonald's term. He only taught the first term of 1866. One day in November this school had the greatest romance for the scholars in this school's history. A young man, with a stylish horse and buggy, drove up to the school, tied his horse to the willow tree and asked for an interview with Miss Axford. After a short conference in the little porch, he had taken his departure. The teacher confided in one of the girls that the young man had asked her to marry him. This news soon spread through the school, and the rest of the day was practically a holiday. Miss Axford taught until Christmas, then married this young man, Mr. Lindsay, a farmer from Hornby.

Mr. John Hooper, the next and last teacher in the brick school, at the age of seventeen, had a certificate as public school teacher. On a January morning, 1867, this young stripling came to this school. Between fifty and sixty pupils greeted him, many of them young men and women older than the teacher.

These were the days before the institution of Model schools or any system of teacher-training. From the very first he was a success. A splendid singer and good musician, he instituted an opening and closing ceremony. The compulsory religious service of today often conducted as a mere routine at this school was approved of by all the parents and pupils, and are lovingly spoken of by pupils, now grey haired men and women. When Mr. Hooper found out a great many of the young men and women in the section had to help their parents on the farm, and could not attend day school, he started a night school, and for many nights without fee or reward, except for the knowledge that he was able to send out men and women with sufficient education to fit them for the battle of life. This night school was soon turned into a literary society, and they started to prepare for an old-time entertainment called an exhibition. Dialogues and dramas were prepared, several weeks being devoted to practice three or four nights in the week. Young people of today may go in expensive cars to picture shows and high-class entertainments, but they never can have as good a time as the boys and girls had who came to practice at the old red school. The first exhibition ever held in the section was held April 1st, 1867, a charge of 15c for adults, children 10c, children in arms free. Many good-sized children were carried in.

The ground was covered with snow, there was good sleighing and it was a lovely warm spring night. There was a pine stump fence around the school; there was no playground. But on the South corner, McCarron's farm; on the West, Fullerton's; on the North, Miller's, were rail fences. And horses hitched to sleighs were tied for a mile to these fences. This

Continued on last page

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being left behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER VIII

It was late in the evening. Lights still blazed in the Duane office. Two wires were kept clear to Miami, and an army of clerks were busy receiving and filing messages.

Cyrus Duane still sat at his desk. He looked haggard. Fear had sucked away his strength, and uncertainty had undermined his arrogant assurance.

He looked up quickly as Tooker entered with a sheaf of papers.

"Anything new?" His voice was hoarse.

"Nothing important, sir." Tooker laid the papers before him. "I merely brought these to you because you ordered that you should see everything, sir."

Duane shuffled through the papers wearily and pushed them aside. "Sit down, Tooker."

"Yes, sir." Tooker gasped. Duane had never before asked him to sit down in his office. This affair had certainly broken the chief, he thought, as he sat down gingerly.

Utterly at Sea

"What are we going to do, Tooker?" Duane eyed him pleadingly.

"I don't know, sir." Tooker compressed his lips. "If you persist, sir, in entering into no alliance with the one man who has been represented as the most likely intermediary. . . His name has come to us from three sources, sir. All reliable, and presumably well-informed."

"Three sources? What is the third? I know only of the Miami police and the Coast Guard."

"The United States Bureau of Investigation, sir," Tooker told him suavely. "The message came from them a short while ago. They confess themselves utterly at sea. It seems that this man, sir, has wide connections with forces beyond the law in every portion of the country."

"That's just it. I refuse to deal with a fellow of that type."

* * *

Tooker said desperately, "This man is our only hope, sir! And even among law officers, he is admitted to be a square shooter."

"I can't bring myself to traffic with an outlaw, Tooker. That's what the fellow must be. By heavens, it's time our enforcers of the law were thoroughly purged if we've reached the pass where they themselves admit their incapacity to handle a situation, and advise us to turn to an outlaw for aid!"

"True enough, sir." Tooker bit his lip.

A Go-Between

"I don't see how a ship like the Fleetwing could utterly disappear. Why, it's . . . it's . . . Tooker, it cannot have happened!"

"But it has, sir."

"Yes." Duane's shoulders sagged. "It has happened."

"This man, sir," Tooker persisted. "How can there be any harm in asking his help?"

"Suppose he had a hand in it? Suppose it was he who kidnapped my daughter?"

"Oh, hardly that, sir. From what I've heard about him, there is nothing to indicate that he would stoop to kidnapping."

"Very well, Tooker," Duane gave in, with a sigh. "Have them seek out this . . . this go-between, and ask his help."

"Yes, sir. I gave the order more than an hour ago, Mr. Duane."

"You what?"

"I gave the order, sir, that an effort be made to contact the man."

"You gave the order!"

"Yes, sir." Tooker spoke firmly. "I took that responsibility, sir, feeling that you would agree with me later."

Duane gaped at him. Tooker arose respectfully and went out of the room. He felt vaguely sorry for Cyrus Duane. He had never before dreamed of pitying his employer. But he realized, now, that power and money and security of position mean little when one is faced with the realization that all these avail nothing to combat an unseen force.

* * *

Escape in a Boat

"Miz Janet! Mis Janet." Fandella's hoarse whisper startled the girl as she lay alone in the lounge of the Fleetwing a short time after sending Sakara away.

"What is it?" Janet sat up.

The yacht was throbbing with the slow, rhythmic pulsation of the engines as the Fleetwing got under way.

"Shh, Miz Janet." Fandella advanced jerkily from the door. "Git yo' coat, honey. Don' lose no time. Git yo' coat an' come on wid me."

"Where to, Fandella?"

"Come on, Miz Janet," Fandella pleaded. "I'se got hit all fixed. Deys uh li'le rowboat tied up at de Jacob's ladder thing over on de side. All we gotta do is slip out on the deck while ain' nobody lookin' an' crawl down de ladder to de boat. Den we cut de rope an' rows back to lan' afo' dey misses us."

"What good is that?" Janet asked. "We could row ashore all right, but how would we get back to civilization?"

"I done fix eve'ything. One uh dem men whut come to load de boat is uh man wut I knows in Miami. He de truck drivah, an' he ca'ies us right back to Miami slick es uh whistle soon's we gits asho'. Come on, Miz Janet. We gotta hurry, else mebbe dat scamp not wait fo' us'n."

"All right." Janet grabbed up her coat with quick decision, and they stepped quietly out into the companionway.

The Fleetwing was almost out of the cove, and Dusty was putting the wheel hard over to swing her nose clear of the point. Every light on the deck was extinguished, and the faint glow of moonlight was just sufficient to make the low-lying shore visible.

Fandella's teeth were chattering as she crept with Janet toward the railing where the sea-ladder was suspended.

"Heah's de rope whut the boat's tied to." Fandella said excitedly.

"Can you row a boat?" Janet said in a whisper.

"Yes ma'am! Jes' le' me git holt ob dem oars!"

"You go down first," Janet whispered. "Get in the boat and I'll follow you."

(To be Continued)

White Man's Food Brings On Decay

Isolated Eskimos Found Free of Tooth Trouble

Most primitive Eskimos have little tooth trouble if isolated from traders and white men's food, acording to Dr. Taylor Pyle, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs supervising dentist for Alaska.

He said that dental cavities were rare among tribes isolated in Alaska while the Indian who has been in contact with the whive men since the coming of the Russians is constantly developing a toothache.

Free Dental Attention

As wards of the government, Eskimos and Indians receive free dental attention, Dr. Pyle said. There are about thirty-five practicing dentists in Alaska and Eskimo and Indian work is distributed among fifteen in widely separated districts. In addition, Dr. Pyle personally attends the more isolated communities, reaching them by plane, boat and dog team.

During four seasons in the far North Dr. Pyle has made a study of Eskimo teeth diet and living conditions in the isolated regions.

Dr. Pyle said that when twins are born the Eskimo believes there will not be enough brains for both, so only one is permitted to live.

Hallowe'en Goodies

The Goblins Will Get You if You Don't Watch Out

On the night when witches and goblins and black cats are abroad the youngsters will want to be out too. However, this is just about the best time for mother to throw a party at home for the young gang so that when irate neighbours wonder who broke their front gate and created other havic, you can be righteously indignant, knowing that your Johnny and George and Bobby were at home on the night in question.

The children do enjoy this evening of make-believe and appreciate it when their parents can enter into the spirit of Hallowe'en. Let them have a party, dressed in weird costumes dug out of attic trunks, give them plenty of games such as ducking for apples in a tub of water and pinnng the tal on the donkey. They can pop corn at the open grate, pull candy or make taffy apples too. But the grandest part of the evening to them will be the refreshments so give them goodies that apeal particularly to children.

The Chocolate Fudge Cake, for which we are giving the recipe below, is an old favorite, especially for parties. On Hallowe'en it comes dressed for the occasion in a new orange colored frosting.

Chocolate Fudge Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add chocolate and blend; then add egg and vanilla. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven 325 degrees F. 1 hour. Cover with Orange Butter Frosting.

Orange Butter Frosting

Grated rind of 1 orange
Grated rind of ½ lemon
¼ cup orange juice
2 tenspoons lemon juice
1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted

Add orange and lemon rind to orange juice and allow to stand 10 minutes. Strain. Combine lemon juice, egg yolk, salt, butter, and confectioners' sugar. Add orange juice until of right consistency to spread. Beat until smooth and spread on cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

For small cakes, Chocolate Marguerites will prove very popular.

Chocolate Marguerites

1 cup sifted cake flour
⅛ teaspoon each soda and salt
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate melted.
1 cup finely cut pecans

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Beat sugar gradually into beaten eggs. (Melt butter with chocolate and add to egg mixture; blend. Add flour gradually; then nuts. Turn into a greased small fancy pan. Place pecan half on each. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. 10 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cakes.

A light, easily-prepared and much appreciated dainty for the Hallowe'en party are Jelly Jack-'O-Lanterns.

1 package quick-setting orange jelly powder
1 pint warm water
Dried currants
6 halves canned peaches, drained
6 marshmallows, flattened

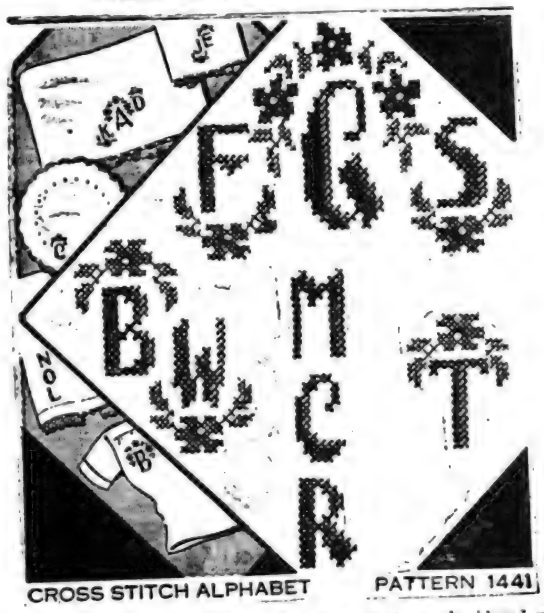
Dissolve jelly in warm water. Fill wide sherbet glasses about one-third full and chill. Press currants into rounded side of each peach half to make eyes, nose and mouth of jack-'o-lantern face. When jelly is firm, place marshmallow in centre of each glass and cover with peach half, placing face-side up. Pour remaining jelly over peaches; chill until firm. Serves 6.

HOT SUPPER DISH
Casserole of Vegetables
(6 Servings)

1 cupful diced potatoes
1 cupful diced celery
1 cupful green peas
1 cupful lima beans
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ cupful rice
1 cupful canned tomatoes
1 teaspoonful salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
4 Oxo cubes
2 cupsful boiling water

Dissolve the Oxa cubes in the boiling water, and combine with rest of ingredients. Turn into casserole, cover and bake in a slow oven 350 degrees F. for two hours or until all vegetables are tender.

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Iodine Proves Best Germ Destroyer

Iodine, the old-fashioned germicide, has been shown to be the most efficient germ destroyer when tested with a number of the newer germicides. The tests were made by Dr. A. J. Salle, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of California. The germicides were tested on two kinds of germs, one a pus producer and the other the organism that causes typhus. It also was tested on embryonic tissues. The latter tests were made in order to ascertain to what extent the germicides injured the healthy tissue while they were engaged in the task of killing the germs. Iodine led the list in germ-killing tests and injured healthy tissues least. Of the newer organic germicides hexylresorcinal was found to be valuable for general use. The tests were made primarily to determine which germicide was best for use in surgical operations.

Bar Patrons Start Seeing Elephants

Patrons who had attended the performance at the Winter Circus in Paris the other night, crowded to capacity the bar adjoining the restaurant. There was sudden terrific commotion at the corridor door. The drinkers gave one look, dropped their glasses and fled through the restaurant exit as the barmen jumped over the counter to join in the stampede.

Two elephants butting each other and trumpeting loudly in a furious duel lumbered into the place. In an instant it was a wreck.

Amid smashed furniture, mirrors, bottles and general glassware, the animals fought until their keepers succeeded in separating them and driving one back into the corridor and toward its pen. Then docilely the other followed.

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Sunday School Lesson

THE MORAL ISSUE IN THE DRINK PROBLEM (International Temperance Sunday). — Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5: 16-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. Galatians 5:16.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The epistle of Paul to the Romans was written about A.D. 57. His First Epistle to the Corinthians was written about 59 A.D., while the epistle to the Galatians was written probably in the year 61 A.D.

Place.—The epistle to the Romans was written to Rome from the city of Corinth, in Greece; the First Epistle to the Corinthians was written from the city of Ephesus; while the epistle to the Galatians was written from the city of Corinth.

12. The night is far spent, and the day is at hand. (See Thess. 5:5). The passage may refer to our Lord's First Advent, when the darkness of heathenism began to pass away and the day of light and gospel purity commenced; it may also refer to the approaching day when the Lord Jesus Christ would come back again. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness. "No doubt the word darkness suggests also 'the powers of the darkness,' the personal spiritual 'rulers of the darkness,' who tempt the soul and intensify its tendencies to evil. The habit resulting from these deeds is here figured as a night robe which is to be put off as the sleeper rises to conflict." And let us put on the armor of light. "There is the light of sincerity, the light of purity, the light of love, the light of joy."

13. Let us walk becomingly, as in the day; not in revelling. And drunkenness. Not in chambering. (Professor Moffat translates this word "debauchery.") And wantonness. It means not only licentiousness, but lawless insolence and riotous excess." Not in strife. That is, contention, whether it be at home, in school, among neighbors, in social circles, in business, or in a church. And jealousy.

Filled With Things of the Lord

14. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ. Christian life is not one empty of the things of the world so much as it is one filled with the things of the Lord. We shall not walk in darkness, if we put on the Lord Jesus Christ. And make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lust thereof. "Let the evil thing die of famine. Let the ungodly suggestion perish for sheer lack of food. Kill your spiritual enemies by starvation. This appears to be the principle advocated by the great apostle for the culture of the spiritual life.

Or know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Unrighteousness is wrong doing of any kind. A person who lives in unrighteousness, the apostle clearly tells us here, and elsewhere, is one who cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with men. 10. Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God.

11. And such were some of you, but ye were washed. It possibly means that when they were baptized, having accepted the Lord Jesus Christ, they deliberately put away the filthiness of these sins from their lives. But ye were sanctified, but ye were justified. "It is best to take 'sanctified' in the sense of dedicated to God, and 'justified' as referring to the actual, moral righteousness of life, which is brought about by union with Christ. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Spirit of our God. No matter how great, or deep, or powerful, the sin which most easily besets us, the three persons of the Godhead can certainly subdue this sin, and deliver us forever from its power.

And ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. The meaning simply is "life in its outgoing shall not consist in indulgence of carnal affections, being otherwise occupied, preoccupied, filled up."

17. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; for these are contrary the one to the other; that ye may not do the things that ye would. 18. But if ye are led by the Spirit, ye are not under the law. Paul does not mean that we shall live a life in which the flesh plays no part, but that we shall not be slaves to fleshly desires, but shall live in our bodies as the Holy Spirit dictates, not as bodily desires dictate. This conflict is not present in the lives of unbelievers.

19. Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness. 20. Idolatry, sorcery, enmities, strife, jealousies, wraths, factions, divisions, parties. 21. Envyings, drunkenness, revellings, and such like; of which I forewarn you, even as I did forewarn you, that they who practise such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God. A fourfold classification of the fifteen sins here mentioned has been suggested: (1) sensual vices; (2) religious vices connected with heathendom; (3) malevolent vices, enmities, strife, jealousies, etc. (4) vices of excess or intemperance.

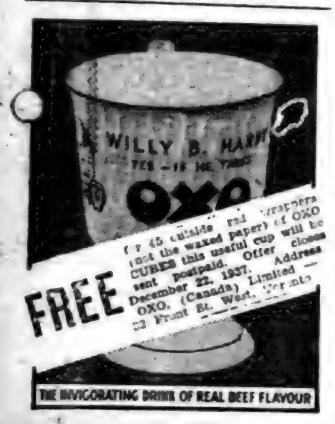
Walk in the Holy Spirit

What should be given the greater emphasis in this lesson is not the vices which we are to put away, and deny, and triumph over, though these certainly should be spoken of, but the meaning of and the daily experience of the glorious privilege of walking in the power and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is a person, the Third Person of the Godhead. It is by the Holy Spirit that we are indwelt. As a person, he has a most intimate knowledge of each one of us. As the Holy Spirit, his desires for us are always the most holy.

22. But the fruit of the Spirit is. "All these graces spring out of one living root. The origin of this fruit is the Holy Spirit, not man's spirit, but the Holy Spirit himself. Those who are led by the Spirit not only do not do the works of the flesh, but they bring forth the fruit of the Spirit." Love. This stands first, the root of all other graces, love for God and love for one another. Joy. "Joy is opposed to dullness, despondency, indifference, and all the destructions and remorses which are wrought by the works of the flesh. This joy is the spring of energy, and praise wells out of the joyful heart. Peace. This is the first peace with God, which has been obtained for us by the Lord Jesus Christ. This peace leads to perfect tranquility in the human heart. Longsuffering. "It enables us to bear injury without at once avenging ourselves." Kindness. The word means "the soft answer," "a loving and sympathetizing temper." Goodness. It is difficult to distinguish between goodness and kindness, though probably the latter word means the actual, visible manifestation and exercise of the virtue of kindness. Righ here one might remember that love, joy, and peace are virtues that we have in ourselves by the Holy Spirit, without particular regard to others, except God; while longsuffering, kindness, and goodness, are never developed except as we are in contact with others. They are not virtues that have to do with ourselves as we are living among men and women.

23. Meekness. "A grace of the soul which consists in habitual submission to the dealings of God, arising from the sense of his greatness and the mind's own readiness to sin. Hence then, we are to pass over the insults and wrongs inflicted by men as permitted by God, and a part of his discipline." That is, the holding in of the passions and appetites. Against such there is no law. You can never find any law on any of the statute-books of any Christian nation legislating against the virtues here enumerated.

24. And they that are of Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with the passions and the lusts thereof. By crucifying the flesh and its passions and lusts is meant taking a deliberate and positive stand against their domination and their incitements, a reckoning of one's self to be dead indeed unto sin, but to be alive unto God.



Bathtub Songs Of Men "Best"

Science has explained away man's superiority over a woman as a bathroom singer. Sir James Jeans goes into the subject in his new book of "Science and Music."

A room of small dimensions like a bathroom, he says, will make any note below middle C "go on" echoing round and a bass or tenor voice will resound in all its richness since its harmonics are only filtered out to a slight degree. But this is not true of a soprano. Hence the peculiarly melodious pleasure of singing in the bath.

Discussing the book in an article headed "Music of Spheres?" the London News-Chronicle declares: "Sir James Jeans has explained why men sing in the bath. He ought to go and tell us how to stop them."

Canadian Arctic Maps Improved

2,000 Square Miles Added as Result of Year's Exploration

Two thousand square miles have been added to the map of the Canadian Arctic through explorations this year of two young Englishmen, R. J. O. Bray and P. D. Baird.

They came out on the mission ship, St. Teresa, in September after a year in the Arctic but intend returning "down north" again as soon as possible.

Bray and Baird, who are classifying bird and rock specimens at the Canadian archives, were members of Manning expedition, from Cambridge University.

Many Inaccuracies Existed

It was found that many inaccuracies existed on maps of the western coastline of Baffin Island and at least 2,000 square miles of territory were added. Baffin Island was found to be a huge deposit of limestone.

Baird, a student of geology, doubts if mineral deposits will be found in commercial quantities on Baffin Island.

British Would Laugh Dictator to Defeat

A dictator would be laughed out of office in six months in England, according to Sir William Malkin, K.C., legal adviser to the foreign office.

Speaking at Bury St. Edmunds School, he said: "A dictator must always be taken seriously. If he's not taken seriously he cannot dictate.

"He cannot possibly afford to become an object of humor but if a dictator ever succeeds in establishing himself in England, the English sense of humor would have him out of office in about six months."

Gold Used in T.B. Treatment

Injections Have Curative Effect In Some Cases

Gold, often charged with money as being "the root of all evil," credited with curative effects in some cases of tuberculosis.

Fifteen of 26 tubercular patients who received an injection of prepared gold showed "fairly encouraging" improvement, Dr. Melvin Tess reported in the American Review of Tuberculosis.

Increase Resistance

In the same 18-month study, only four patients in a control group not receiving the gold injections improved. All those treated were advanced cases at Koch Hospital a sanatorium, New York.

Gold-sodium-thiosulphate, containing 87.4 per cent metal, increased the body resistance and stimulated formation of scar tissue, Dr. Tess said. Increased resistance, included lowered temperature, a gain in weight and a more favorable blood court.

From six to eight grams of gold solution were injected after a 12-hour fast, Dr. Tess explained. Only a light meal follows to minimize complications, chief of which was heavy-metal poisoning.

Use Not to Be General

Dr. Tess stated "there is a very small number of tuberculosis patients, probably one or two per cent, in whom the use of gold is indicated. This group would consist of patients with recent involvement in whom the disease is acute or sub-acute."

He warned against use of the gold treatment by general practitioners but added, "I shall not hesitate to use gold in the future, subject to certain limitations."

Curative effects of gold were claimed as early as 12 years ago, but the study just completed was the first made with adequate laboratory tests throughout, the physician asserted.

Bread and Beans Diet Leads to Long Life

Bread, beans, and cheese may be the road to longevity.

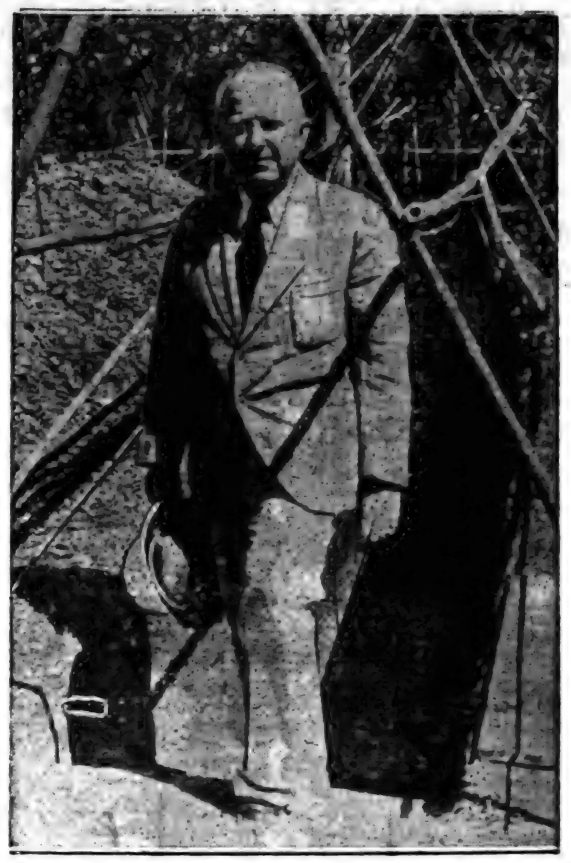
Pavel Biskup, a young Czech doctor who has passed two years studying the reasons for the long lives of peasants and shepherds of a Balkan district, came to the preliminary conclusion it had to do with uniform diets that for generations seem to have been especially suited to the people.

In most cases, bread and beans were the most important foods. Little meat was eaten, and then only in winter.

How Smoke Is Inhaled

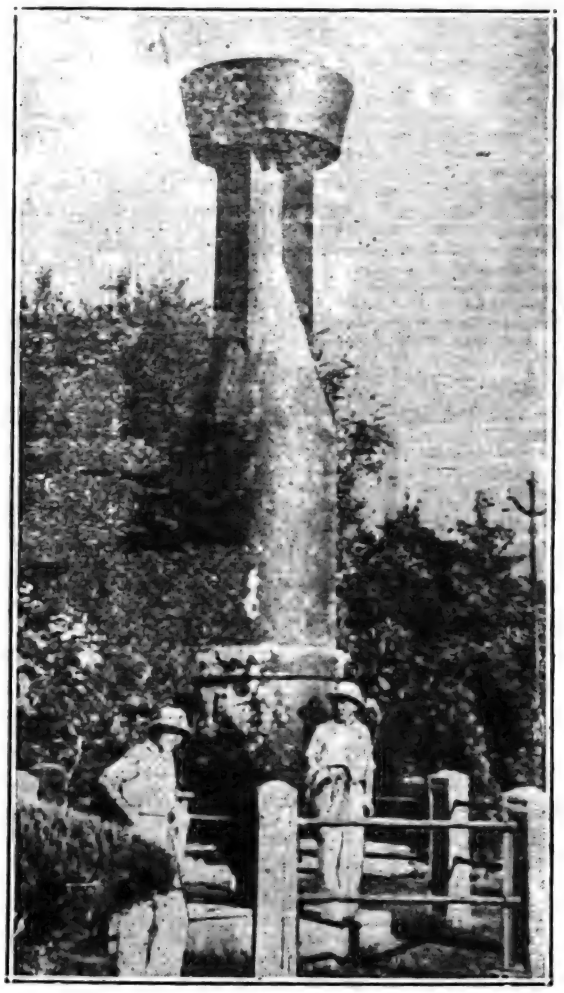
Many people have the idea that when a smoker inhales, the smoke goes to his lungs and is then breathed out again through the nostrils. It would be impossible for a person to stand so much smoke in his lungs without violent coughing. Even a small amount of smoke accidentally breathed into the lungs brings about instant coughing. Inhaled smoke merely goes to the back of the mouth where the nostrils connect with the throat, and then goes up and out through the nostrils. It may be puffed out of the nose or mouth by exhaled breath from the lungs, but none of the smoke itself goes into the lungs.

U. S. Ambassador "In a Hole"



...ats cannot take chances out of being hit by a bomb in ..., so they play safe and skid for a dug-out when the planes start droning overhead. The cameraman snapped Nelson T. Johnson, the United States Ambassador to China, on September 25, stepping out of his private dug-out on the Embassy grounds in Nanking during

Grim Spectres of War to Educate China



...used by Japanese bombers on raiding expeditions over large Chinese cities, have been erected in the parks of Nanking, China, to make the people there air-raid-minded. The giant symbols are four times the height of a normal man.

Shipping handled at the Port of Glasgow, Scotland, in the last fiscal year totalled over 15,000,000 tons, an all-time record.

The richest growth of bamboo is in tropical Asia, where the plants thrive as far north as Japan and to 10,000 feet or higher on the Himalayas.

Summer Beard Grow Twice As Quickly

Tests Show That Whiskers Grow That Much Faster in Warm Months in Florida

In Florida, whiskers grow nearly twice as fast in summer as in winter.

The Florida hair growing experiments, announced in Science by Paul Eaton and Mary Wright Eaton of Jacksonville, indicate whiskers probably do the same everywhere else in the United States.

In Jacksonville where whiskers records were kept for one entire year, it was not possible to discover the effect of zero weather, because the lowest average temperature was 54.

N Critical Temperature 65

But it appeared that something happens to whisker speed at about 65 Fahrenheit. That, Eaton observes, is the average temperature at which heat is turned on in homes and offices.

That is the "critical" temperature for whiskers, the dividing line between fast and slow growth. In January, with an average temperature of 58, the daily growth of whiskers was a bit over a hundredth of an inch on the face measured by the Eatons.

It was two hundredths of an inch in September, when the average temperature was 79. A 12-month table shows the whiskers apparently making New Year's resolutions to grow bigger and better. From January to October the Florida whiskers grow progressively faster month by month.

September The High

September was their high. Then in October, November and December they declined. The sharp drop however came in November when the heat was turned on.

The Eaton method was to measure whiskers three times a month. This was done for three days early in the month, three in mid-month and four toward the end.

Sample whiskers were obtained by taking one stroke of a straight razor on the right cheek in front of the ear. An area of a square inch was thus harvested.

The whisker cutting was done at about the same hour every test day and always with the same technique.

Learn Chinese Etiquette From Book of Rules

It Comes in Handy to Tell Hollywood How Natives Should Act in a Film

The Chinese "Patterns of Filial Piety" proved a valuable reference in the making of the film "The Good Earth," Striving for authenticity in depicting Chinese department, speech and manners, Sidney Franklin, the director, found repeated occasion to consult this volume, corresponding very roughly to American books of etiquette but a much more important factor in the lives of the Chinese. On the set also was General Theodore Lu, technical advisor, lent by the Chinese government.

Luise Rainer, the O-Lan of the photoplay, could not walk side by side with Paul Muni, as Wang Lung, for that would have been a breach of public etiquette. A Chinese wife walks behind her lord and master.

Mustn't Bow to Younger

In one sequence Walter Connolly, as Muni's uncle, was called on to bid his nephew a happy New Year. Connolly, speaking his lines, bowed. Lu explained that the older man could not, according to the "Patterns," bow to the younger. Similarly, when children address their elders they may not adopt an informal or casual tone. An honorable prefix and a bow must accompany each salutation.

Rules for children were most intricate. When two brothers were shown at play, the older, though he was only eight, had to be sedate, while the six-year-old romped and frolicked. As an older brother it was necessary for the eight-year-old to set an example in dignity. He countenanced the little fellow's frisking, but regarded it merely as the folly of youth.



THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Oct. 28, 29, 30

Weston's Fig Biscuit	lb 17
Hallowe'en Kisses	2 lb 25
Roast Peanuts, ...	2—25
3 Jello—1 Chocolate Pudding—Deal	.....pkg 21
Red & White Jelly Powders	.....4 for 25
Stuffed Olives,	....6 oz 25
Apple Jelly	....32 oz 25
P & G Soap,	.....5—18
Comfort Soap	....6—25
Popping Corn	....pkg 10
——Herring in Tomato Sauce——	
Red & White	.....2 tins 23
" Vegetable Soup	.....3 tins 25
" Tomato	.....3 tins 25
" Spinach	.....1 tin 15
Golden Spray Cheese	....pkg 15
Snow Apples	....bask.25
Grapes	....2 lb 25
Grapefruit,	.....5—25

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.....Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET OR R.R. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Form 600

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Sunday Oct. 31

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rev. Thomas Kennedy, Norwich will preach in the morning

Evening service withdrawn on account of Anniversary service at Trinity Church

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville

Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister

Sunday, Oct. 31

10 30 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 30. a.m. Morning service.

No evening service. The congregation is invited to support the sister congregation at Eden

Eden United Church

2 30 p.m. Service

Preacher, Rev, C. E. J. Cragg, M. A., B.D, Brampton

7.30 p.m. Evening Service,

Preacher, Rev. J E. Mitchell M.A B.D., Port Credit

Anthems, Duett, Quartette, prepared by the Choir, as a musical setting for both services

The Harvest thanksgiving services will be held October 31st, and the supper and concert will be held the next Tuesday thereafter.

Eden Anniversary

The Eden Harvest Home Supper and Concert will be held Tuesday Nov. 2nd, commencing with supper from 6 30 to 8 and concert at 8pm. A large part of the concert has been specially prepared by a group from Toronto consisting of quartettes Solos etc and a varied program

Hillcrest Male Quartette consists of A. Barron, H. O. Ellis, H. Ellis and J. Nicol. The other artists are Miss Dorothy Hoidge, contralto; R. V. Tindall, Baritone, and Miss Marjorie Hoidge, accompanist.

Local talent will also assist

The evening promises to be a real treat

Tickets, Adults 35c: children 20.

The Eden Church is noted for the excellence of its music and the welcome accorded visitors. They appreciate any help their friends can give.

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

Sunday, Oct 31

NINETY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

8 a.m. — Holy Communion

10 a m Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sermon—"Looking Forward"

7 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon—"A Great Tradition"

Calling a Minister

At a congregational meeting of St. Andrews, Streetsville, and Knox Church, Sixteen, Monday evening for the purpose of moderating in a call to a minister the Rev. R. H. M. Kerr of Chesley was given an unanimous vote to become their minister. The call is being taken around this week by the elders to have as many signatures of members and aherents as possible before presenting it to Toronto Presbytery on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

Oddfellows Installation

D.D.G.M. Wedderburn and his staff from Toronto installed officers of Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge last night. Bro. G.L. Green was given a second term as head of the Lodge. There were 26 Past Grands present and seven members with a standing of 25 years or more. Following are the officers for the ensuing term:—

J P.G., Fred Noble
N.G., G.L. Green
V. G., C.E Cantelon
R.S., J. Dingwall.
F. S., Roy Elderfield.
Treas., J. Sinclair
R.S.N.G., W.E. Watson
L.S.N.G., J. McLennan
Warden, Frank Haddon
Conductor, O.R Church
R.S.S,, J.K. McIlwrick
L.S.S., T. Sharpe
R.S.V.G., H. Wright
L.S.V.G. R. Kirby.
I. G., H. Culbert
O.G., V. Barker
Chap.. O. Turney

High School

An accident occured on Tuesday afternoon when a centrafuge became disconnected, throwing the holders out and cutting Margaret Geische on the face, also throwing sulphuric acid into the faces of several pupils. Faulty construction of mechanism was to blame for the accident.

Dr. Montemurro attended Miss Giesche.

A Physics Inspector from the Department of Education visited our School Tuesday and inspected the chemistry equipment.

Village Council

Streetsville, October 25, 1937

A meeting of the Council was held on the above date at 8.00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

All members present. Reeve S. H. Foster presided.

Minutes of the meetings of October 4th and 18th were read and on motion regularly moved, seconded and carried were adopted as read.

Communications were read from Sheriff Hutchinson, re the Smith family; the Election Board of Peel County re election expenses; the County Clerk re hospitalization of indigents.

The following accounts were presented and passed for payment: W. Amos, $3.00; H. Allan, $3.00; A. Thompson, $6.25; H. Culbert, $17.50; Municipal World, $1.80; Election Board, $39.90; Bell Telephone, $9.61; County of Peel, hospitalization, $118.38; West Side Dairy, $7.00.

The following resolutions were presented to the meeting:

Wm. Potts and C. E. Cantelong: "That the accounts as passed be paid." Carried.

C. C. Meredith and Wm. Potts: "That the Constable be authorized to engage two extra men as special constables for Hallowe'en night." Carried.

Council decided to meet with the Public Utilities Commission to discuss the distribution of the salary paid to the Utility Man.

The meeting on motion adjourned to meet November 15.

Court of Revision

Streetsville, October 25, 1937

Council met as a Court of Revision for the Municipality at 7.30 p.m. on the above date.

Present: Reeve Foster, Councillors Bailey, Meredith, Potts and Cantelon.

After subscribing to Members Oath, the Court proceeded to the business of considering appeals against the 1938 Assessment.

The following appeals were read by the Clerk. The Oddfellows Lodge complaining that their property was assessed too high. W. J. Lasky asking that his assessment be struck off as he did not intend carrying on business in Streetsville.

John Dingwall appeared on behalf of the Oddfellows Lodge and presented reasons why they considered their property too highly assessed. After considering the case the Court confirmed the assessment as it stands, Land $150.00, Buildings $2650.00. In the case of W. J. Lasky the Clerk was instructed to write the assessment off the 1938 roll.

There being no further business it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that this Court of Revision now adjourn.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's Society of the Streetsville United Church held a very enthusiastic election of officers on Monday night. Some of the offices were very closely contested necessitating reballoting several times. The outcome of the election is as follows: Hon. Pres., Leona Durie; President, Herb. Hersom; Vice Pres, Wesley Durie; Sec., Margaret Longworth; Treas., Mildred Stevens; Current Events, Bill Evans; Program Conveners, Literary, Jean Temple; Christian Fellowship, Jim Steen; Missionary, Elsie Temple; Citizenship, Gordon Steen; Social Conveners, Leona Durie, Edna Stevens, Jean Temple; Alternating Pianists, Miss Clark, Pauline Groves; Transportation Committee, Jean Graydon, Maynard Reddick.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for the service they had rendered.

Next meeting Monday, November 8th. Announcement later.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club met at the hoem of Mrs. John Bonham, Wednesday, Oct. 20th. The President presiding.

The minutes were read, business discussed and the roll call answered by telling "What kind of a husband I always thought I would marry."

There were 3 papers given. 1st, Mrs. Williamson gave one entitled, "Should the husband always be the head of the house and to what extent"; 2nd, Miss Dora McCarron, on the "Qualities I would want in a husband"; 3rd, Mrs. Turney, on "Which I would prefer, a good companion or a successful business man as a husband."

The papers were all exceptionally good and we spent both a jolly and profitable afternoon.

Mrs. Bonham and her daughters served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Leslie, Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

There will be Hallowe'en games, stunts, ghosts, black cats and lots of things, so come prepared for a good time.

HAMCO

Gives more heat Dustless Costs less money COKE

sold by

C. E. Cantelon
Streetsville

Is Your Paper Paid for ?

Village of Streetsville

NOTICE to Taxpayers

Monday, Nov. 1

Will be the last day for discount on the THIRD Instalment of 1937 Taxes

Nov. 2 to Nov. 30th

All 1937 Taxes will be received at par

Dec. 1st, 1937

A penalty of FOUR per cent will be added to all 1937 Taxes unpaid at this date

Current Taxes are payable at the Bank of Nova Scotia Streetsville. Arrears of Taxes should be paid to the Treasurer in order that interest charges may be adjusted to date of payment

J. W. DRENNAN, Treasurer,
Municipality of Streetsville.

REXALL One-cent Sale

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday.

Nov. 3-4-5-6

Shop Early and Avoid the Rush..

Sale Positively Closes Saturday Night. Nov. 6 NO REPEATS

Double Votes on Doll Contest

Given on all One-Cent Sale Purchases

MacPHERSON'S

Rexall Drug Store

S. B. MacPHERSON, Phm, B,

Phone 162W and 162J — STREETSVILLE

Free Delivery in Streetsville

Wedding Invitations

In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
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SAFE · DIRECT · ECONOMICAL

TRANSPORTATION COACHES

LEAVE STREETSVILLE

(Eastern Standard Time)

East Bound	West Bound To Milton
a 7.35 a.m. c 3.35 p.m.	b 11 50 a.m. c 6.18 p.m
b 9.25 a. m. a 7.15 p.m.	c 2.25 p m. b 12.05 a m
a 10.40 a m b 9 45 p m	

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. b—Sun. & Hol. only

c—Sat. only.

Tickets & Information at

W. E WATSON, Streetsville PHONE 60

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

TOR. TWP. MINUTES

Cooksville, October 4, 1937.

Minutes of the regular meeting of Council held in the Council Chambers, Monday, October 4, 1937.

Members of Council all present, excepting Councillor Leslie, who was absent on account of illness.

Meeting opened at 9.15 a.m. Reeve Maguire presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion were adopted as read.

The following correspondence was presented to Council for consideration: J. C. Hamilton, re relief rent; Bell Telephone, re pole line; Department of Health, re road ditch; Department of National Defence, re Lakeview Park rent; Town of Burlington, re Highway sign; Provincial Poppy Committee, re emmorial wreath; Canadian Pacific Railway Co., re the removal of Dixie shelter; Miss Annie Haines, re condition of road allowance; General Workers' Union, re hall license; Board of Railway Commissioners, re cattle guards; A. Viney, sheep valuator re Emerson Baldock; Jas. Delworth, re tax exemptions on Salvation Army property; Canadian Red Cross, re Township work; Chas. Greig, account re cutting weeds, F. Brendon Estate and M. H. Rubidge; T. Clark, re cutting weeds Robert Leslie Estate; Charters Publishing Co., re printing 1937 Voters' List; O. R. Church, re printing 1937 Voters' List; Toronto Harbour Commissioner, re Malton airport; Department of Agriculture, re dog tax account; Cooksville Business Men's Association, re fire claims; R. S. Moore, Relief Officer; Hamilton Sanatorium, re E. C. Patton; Children's Aid Society, re Mrs. O'Connor; Canadian Automobile Service Association, re H. Needham; Remington Rand Limited, receipt for return of adding machine; Canadian Automobile Service Association, re Williams claim; Last Post Fund, re burial grant Henry Simpson.

The following persons appeared before Council: Mrs. Kay, re tax sale, lot on Caven Ave.; Mr. Finch, re garbage collection; Mr. Carberry and Mr. Scott, re roads, and W. A. Shook, weed inspector; Mr. H. Black, re grant to Peel Ploughmen's Association; Mr. Duncan, re ditch on Camilla Rd.; Mr. Cote, Mr. Cliff, Mr. Braithwaite, Mr. Leonard and Mr. Crofton, re the installing of a section of water main at the Clover Leaf crossing on the Centre Road.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, and resolved, that this Council do approve of the resolution passed by the Burlington Council regarding the Department of Highways sign at Campbell's Corners and the new Middle Road, with the exception of Clause 4 which refers to Highway No. 2 as being the most scenic route. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that this Council do meet on Wednesday, October 27, at 2 p.m., as a Court of Revision to consider all appeals registered against the 1937 Assessment Roll. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, and resolved, that this Council do go into a committee of the whole to pass the several accounts and pay sheets as presented this day. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Cooksville Floral Co. the sum of $8.00 re account. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the 1937 taxes on the N ½ Lot 61, F. 20, said lot being owned by the Salvation Army and used for religious purposes and being exempt from taxation. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following re sheep claims: Emerson Baldock, 1 goat, $8.00; valuator on same, A. Viney, $2.00. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to notify the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. that this Council do not agree to the removal of the C.P.R. shelter at Dixie. Carried.

T. H. Graham and H. J. Hazard, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. M. Petrie, re 1937 assessing, as follows:

Ree re assessing	$450.00
15% on dog tax collected	144.60
15% on $964.00	
	594.60
Less payment Sept. 13	350.00
	244.60
Less payment on dog tax	127.50
	117.10

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, and resolved, that in compliance with the request of the Bell Telephone Co. of Sept. 14, permission be and is hereby granted, for the erection of a pole line as per sketch attached, said work to be done to meet the approval of the Township Road Supt., Mr. W. G. Denison. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, and resolved that the tender of the Charters Publishing Co. for the printing of 200 copies of the 1937 Voters' Lists at a price of $1.44 per page, plus sales tax, be and is hereby accepted. Carried.

P. E. Syme and H. J. Hazard, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Department of National Defence, 69 Bay St., the sum of $1.00 re Central Lakeview Park. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay F. Tolman, assessor, the following re assessing 1937:

Fee re assessing	$550.00
15% on dog tax collected	98.70
$659.00 at 15%	
	648.70

Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme, and resolved, that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to order a wreath from the Provincial Poppy Committee on behalf of the Municipality for Remembrance Day. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme, and resolved, that the Treasurer is hereby authorized to write off balances of penalties as arranged in settleemnt of old account as follows:

Lot, 7, Plan E. 20, Florence Barnett	$18.51
Lot 5, Con. 1 N, Geo. F. Sanderson	10.91

Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay W. G. Denison the sum of $1.59, re freight charges on grader blades. Carried.

T. H. Graham and P. E. Syme, and resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Cooksville Business Men's Association the sum of $75.00 re fires attended, Aug. 19, Aug. 27, and Sept. 2, 1937. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that this Council do hereby approved of the installation of an 8" water main to be laid on the Centre Road through the Clover Leaf at the intersection of the Middle Road, and that the said work be charged to the general fund of the Township, until such a time as a water area is formed in the district, when the said cost shall be charged to the said area, and that Engineer Storrie be and is hereby instructed to proceed and supervise said work, approximate cost of said work $400.00. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. D. MAGUIRE, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk,
Township of Toronto.

Reading Club

The opening meeting of the reading club was held at the home of Mrs Couse with as many of the first members as possible present. Mrs. Rev. W.T.McCree of Toronto was among the number, with many of her old friends, and was welcomed

Mrs. Mc Cree of Toronto who was the first President when the Club was organized nine years ago was present and directed the reading of the one act play "The House of Twisty Windows," Mrs. G.E. Bunt Miss M. Graydon, Miss M. Peck Mrs. F. Noble, Mrs. R. Langmaid; Mrs. McCree, and Miss G.G. Ross poatrayed the different characters.

Several cleverly acted characters brought forth some hitherto hidden dramatic talent which was thoroughly appreciated. Lunch was served and a pleasant chatty hour enjoyed over the teacups. About thirty five ladies were present.

Miss Mysia Graydon is in Toronto this week at the home of Mr. & Mrs King

Annual ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Trinity Church Parish Hall
Streetsville
MONDAY
NOV. 1st, 1937
6 P. M.
Movies and Programme Afterwards
Adults 35c. Children 20c

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I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers
Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.
Will take Cows in Trade
CASH PAID
For All Kinds of
LIVE - STOCK
J. E. BAILEY
Phone 69— Streetsville

Local Items

Mr. A.S. Arch is in Chicago this week on a business trip.

The C.G.I.T. in the Streetsville United Church has got away to a good start and is taking up as one of its activities Nursing and First Aid.

The Third Instalment of Village Taxes will be due next Monday, Nov 1st, and that will be the last day for discount. Better pay your Taxes when you can get a "rake-off."

Mrs. A. B. Bruce is entertaining the Ladies Bridge Club at her home on Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan of the Kingsway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. A. B Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward of Toronto were in town on Sunday calling on friends

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Funston and daughter of Hamilton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Couse.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Saul Cordingley, 9th Line, Trafalgar, is suffering with anattack of pneumonia —Dr. S.H. Smith and Mrs. E. Buck are in attendance.

Rev. J.Y. and Mrs. Fraser and Miss Fraser of Toronto motored to Paisley to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grout, Mrs. Fraser's Grandmother. Mr. Fraser conducted the funeral service in the afternoon and left for Toronto at 5 30, arriving in Streetsville at 8. and intending to reach Toronto in time to hold meeting.

Mr. V. J. Bonham left this week for Smooth Rock Falls, Northern Ontario, near Jacksonburg, in the Nipissing district where he expects to spend the winter.

Primo Noro of Cooksville and Miss Irma Mary Pavan, Streetsville, were married in St. Joseph's R.C. Church here Saturday morning

Trinity Church, Streetsville, are celebrating their 96th Anniversary on Sunday and Monday. All are welcome to the Sunday services and then on Monday you have a special invitation to the Anniversary supper which starts at six o'clock, with movies and program following. The Anglican ladies have a reputation for serving delicious suppers and you are assured of a good meal when you come to the Parish Hall on Monday evening

WHO CARES?

Who cares to spend a life free of financial troubles? Who cares to supply the needs of his family? Who cares to work for himself and thus earn as much as he desires? For those who really care, the FAMILEX PRODUCTS COMPANY with its line of 200 household necessities will gladly forward an interesting plan without obligation whatsoever—Write at once. 570 St. Clement Street, Montreal.

Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, has decided to hold an AtHome in the Oddfellows Hall Friday, Nov. 12th. Keep the date open

Money Collected
This is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late
Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collections — No charge for our services."
KELLY & AIKEN
The Expert Collectors
Orangeville, Ontario
Est. 1890 Phone 90
Bank reference

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

Hallowe'en Masquerade DANCE
At Veterans Hall
Streetsville
FRIDAY
Oct. 29th, 1937
Dancing from 10 to 2
Ed. Lowdens Orchestra
Bert Mason, Floor Manager
Lucky Spot Prize.
Auspices of
Streetsville Branch Can. Legion
Admission - Gents 35c. Ladies free
Refreshments at Booth
Come and Have a Good Time.
Everybody Welcome

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALLIDAY
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—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 22, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

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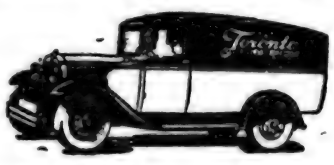
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With your car safely in the garage, seems as though you are prepared for anything that can happen. Don't even need a telephone any more.
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CANADA

The Powerful Public

Whatever timid governments may think of it, the general public in several lands is quite ready to apply sanctions to Japan. And the public makes and unmakes governments.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Worst Is Yet To Come

Mr. Justice McFarland says the slaughter on the highways is becoming appalling. With a 50-mile speed limit and markers that cannot be read it is to be feared that the worst has not yet been seen.—Peterborough Examiner.

Thanksgiving In Oxford

An old hymn for harvest thanksgiving runs: "The valleys stand so thick with corn that even they are singing". The current report of the department of agriculture says that in Oxford "a great many will have corn left over after silos are filled." —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Cruelties of Boycott

A boycott against Japan because her military leaders are bombing China might work terrible hardships on the wage-slaves of Japanese industry, who, with business as it is, earn scarcely enough to keep body and soul together. Pressure on their country scarcely could drive them to revolt, while they are in the grip of military autocracy.—Hamilton Spectator.

Hitting the Wrong Man

Perhaps municipalities are helpless because they have to shoulder their portion of the burden of relief, but that the small property owner should have to pay four or five extra mills on the tax rate after a life of effort and sacrifice indicates something wrong. He is being penalized because of the ills of others and through no fault of his own. That is where the system of social legislation is at fault. It is conceived on false premises and has a tendency to keep on the process of making people poorer. If there is any new found system in civilization which needs a thorough overhauling, it is the ways and means devised for the taxation for and the distribution of State charity.—Victoria Colonist.

The North Has a Future

Lord Tweedsmuir's notable and adventurous trip to the Far North of Canada, resulting in a great confidence in the importance of the development that lies ahead of it, will remain one of the experiences by which his term as Governor-General will always be remembered. He has certainly quickened the interest of the Canadian people in their north country, in the transformation that will inevitably take place and in the benefit to come from the development of northern resources. With Russia making great progress in the development of its northern regions, and with the richness of the resources in parts of the Canadian North already known, why should we not look to a great future for that part of Canada, long regarded as a permanent wilderness?—Winnipeg Free Press.

Absent-Minded Drivers

A news note recently reported the fact that in a survey of the American Automobile Association garages it was disclosed that 1,500,000 motorists ran out of gas on the roads in the United States last year, in spite of the fact that there is a service station at frequent intervals on all the highways. The significance of this is that it shows that there must be a considerable amount of carelessness and absent-mindedness on the part of motor drivers. The picture of 1,500,000 drivers on the roads making frantic effort to obtain gas is a striking comment on their mentality. Perhaps this neglect may seem innocent enough in itself, but the question that arises is as to its relation to serious disregard of the rules of traffic. The inference is inescapable that such inattention as failure to observe the gasoline gauges in their cars is almost certain to reflect itself in more serious directions. Absent-mindedness at any time or place is something to be strenuously counteracted, and especially in the driving of automobiles. At any rate the fact is worth pondering by those who are concerned about the increasing number of accident on the highways.—Brantford Expositor.

THE EMPIRE

China Unconquerable

China is an awkward dish to swallow. Like a string of macaroni, she is too long to swallow whole, but also too tough to bite off short. If anyone is rash enough to take one end between his teeth, he finds himself forced to go on swallowing till he chokes.—London Economist.

Sinned Against and Sinning

One may spend an instructive five minutes in any busy thoroughfare in the city watching the human hens crossing the road. They will step into a stream of fast-moving traffic with all the confidence of the children of Israel passing through Jordan. If there are traffic lights they ignore them. If there are pedestrian crossings they go out of their way to avoid them. There is scarcely a human folly that can be committed in face of such a weapon of destruction as a bus that they fail to commit. And motorists, if they are sinned against, are themselves sinners, although the rigours of the law exact from them a higher sense of responsibility than pedestrians usually reveal. But if pedestrians are afraid to use Belisha crossings in Glasgow—and there is no doubt that many are—it is motorists who have made them so. One may see, too, without looking very carefully, many instances of selfish and heedless driving by motorists who allow themselves to relax from the ceaseless vigilance and caution that is due from them as road users. —Glasgow Herald.

Use Human Hair In Making Rugs

Germany is Collecting Barbers' Sweepings for the Manufacture of Carpets

Germany is leaving no mouth unopened nor head of hair uncut in her efforts to save valuable metals and to utilize waste matters in the production of synthetic materials. Gold as a stopping or crown for teeth is strongly discouraged by the German Government, and its place is being taken by an alloy of palladium, a metal of the platinum family, which is cheaper, lighter and stronger than gold. The new alloy for dental use contains only five per cent of gold.

300 Tons

Hair cut from customers' heads is being swept up from the floor, and after treatment used in the manufacture of carpets and felt. Hair of not less than one-third of an inch has long been used in the making of certain fabrics, but recent research has shown that still shorter hair can be commercially utilized. It is hoped to collect and use about 300 tons of the men's hair every year. Women's long tresses, regularly used for making of wigs, plaits and hair-nets, will be used for more important commercial purposes in the future.

Huge Property Lacks Owner

Valuable Land in Hungary Has Not Seen Possessor For 20 Years

Somewhere in Britain may be an elderly retired sea captain named Bruce for whom the Hungarian authorities are searching. He is the owner of valuable land on the outskirts of Budapest and if he — or his heirs — do not lodge a claim within a few weeks the land will be sold and the money will go to the Hungarian Revenue Office.

The land, 850 square yards, lies just above valuable mineral springs, the water from which contains remarkable medicinal powers.

Not Since the War

When the authorities were reassessing that part of the city for taxation purposes, they discovered that the owner was missing. They sent out demand notices which were not answered and eventually officials went along to investigate.

They found a small cottage in the centre of the property, occupied by a caretaker named Josef Posch, who had been given the job in 1903, and who helped his master, Captain Bruce, to dig wells and bottle the waters. Then came the war, and Captain Thomas Andrew Bruce returned to England. The Hungarian authorities have not heard of him since.

Retired Sea Captain

"The owner told me he was an Englishman," Posch told the authorities. "He was a retired sea captain and had some money which he intended to invest in exporting the mineral water.

"I last saw Captain Bruce in June, 1914. I know that when the war broke out he left Hungary and went back to England. He has never been here at all since."

Although the giant whistles of the Queen Mary, English liner, can be heard five miles away, they are pitched so low that they cause no distress to the ears of passengers.

Needles were first made in the year 1545, when the making of pins was a good day's work.

Great Britain's coastline is approximately 4,650 miles long.

British Economist Says World Facing Disaster

Sir George Paish Sees Self-Sufficing Policy Ruining All Nations — Rearmament "Must Eventually Lead to War"

The whole world is following a policy which, if continued, means disaster for all countries without exception, Sir George Paish, British economist, says in an article in the current issue of International Conciliation, published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The political and economic situations, he says, each becomes more difficult as the other becomes more difficult. Rearmament "must eventually lead to war" unless there is a change of outlook and action. Internal difficulties may also lead to war or revolution.

Government credit, he says, is really the final reserve of a nation, and "the world's recovery has come in large measure because the world has been using its ultimate reserves. The world's buying power has been greatly increased by the use of these ultimate reserves, and it will be reduced correspondingly if and when those reserves come to an end and are no longer available."

Depending on Foreign Trade

Because of fear that this may happen, and the fear of each nation that it will not be able to support its people, each nation has been attempting to become self-sufficient. And if Government credit is exhausted, this policy of self-sufficiency may be accentuated, and the result, Sir George says, will be "privation and starvation in every country, for all nations today depend for the maintenance of their people, upon the foreign trade which has grown to be so important."

Free Exchange Urged

Nations, he says, after pursuing a policy of increasing, inter?dependence for over a century, are now endeavouring to be self-contained, "and the consequence must be inevitable disaster, unless the policy can be changed."

Free exchange of natural wealth and of capital for development of the wealth is the solution Sir George suggests.

Doctor Advertises To Stop Suicide

Is Thanked By Unknown Voice Over Telephone

"Many thanks doctor for your advice. It was kind of you to take the trouble of trying to stop a distressed woman from committing suicide." This was the message Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec medico-legal expert, received from an unknown woman over the telephone.

The doctor tried in vain to check the telephone number but he learned that the call had come over an automatic telephone.

The call leaves the criminologist perplexed because he does not know whether the mysterious woman on the telephone was the woman who sent him the letter threatening suicide on Friday, or whether it was just a citizen who was pleased with the manner in which he had brought the matter to public attention.

Unidentified Woman

Dr. Fontaine has been the recipient of hundreds of letters and telephone calls at his home and at the medico-legal laboratory offering him cash contributions, ranging from $25 to $50, if he could identify the unknown woman. In addition, there have been scores of letters offering positions.

The doctor offered his thanks to the senders of all these messages of goodwill, and he had decided to take a hand himself in securing a position for the unknown, besides giving her the benefit of all the other aid offered, should he succeed in finding her.

At the present time the doctor is wondering if the woman is dead, or whether his appeal was made in time to save her from self-destruction.

Desert Murderer Hunted on Camels

Bushman Who Shot Police Guide With Poisoned Arrow Wanted

A police patrol mounted on camels, are searching the great Kalahari Desert, South Africa, in search of a murderer who killed with a poisoned arrow.

The wanted man is one of the few remaining members of the primitive race of Bushmen.

A police patrol of eight men commanded by Sergeant J. Upton, with a native guide, raided a camp of Bushmen 150 miles northeast of Gobabis. The camp was seemingly deserted, but suddenly three arrows came from ambush. One of these poisoned arrows hit the guide. A native police sergeant shot one of the attackers dead, and the other fled.

The wounded guide lived for two and a half days while Sergeant Upton, who had slung the victim across his camel saddle, raced for the nearest medical assistance. But the guide died before a doctor could be reached.

Now the same patrol has taken up the hunt for the killer.

News In Review

Chinese Deliver Blow

SHANGHAI. — Chinese military sources report that China's northern armies, spearheaded by China's famed "Red Napoleon," Chu Teh, have delivered a stunning setback to the Japanese along a broken 500-mile front from Shansi to the sea.

The reports said Chu Teh's veteran Eighth Routers, hard-bitten remnants of China's old "Red Army," had cut through the Shansi border into Hopei Province, and were attacking the Japanese from the rear.

Secretary Hull Visits Canada

OTTADA.—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, arrived at Ottawa on a visit to Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir, was given the usual colorful reception accorded distinguished guests.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Arthur Redfern, private secretary to the Governor-General, headed a party of officials who greeted Secretary Hull when he stepped from his private car shortly after noon.

Mussolini Backs Down

LONDON. — Premier Mussolini, running up against a dangerous British-French front, suddenly dropped his defiant attitude and agreed this week to collaborate in a plan to withdraw his Fascist Blackshirts and other foreign "volunteers" from Spain.

Il Duce's conciliatory gesture, which came as a surprise even to Italian diplomats in Rome, held out hopes of solving a three-way deadlock with the Non-Intervention Committee and averting a crisis crammed with possibilities of war.

The Non-Intervention delegates, quick to seize upon Italy's consent to sending a neutral "volunteers" commission to Spain at once, agreed that it constituted "a substantial degree of progress" and asked that immediate steps be taken to put the proposals into operation.

The Market Recovers

Stock markets in Canada and the United States this week continued the vigorous rebound which started at the low levels of the security price avalanche which threw the investment world into a panic last Monday and for the first part of Tuesday's trading. It was generally agreed on the floors of the exchanges, in the brokerage houses and in banking quarters that trading later in the week was healthy and confident in marked contrast to the "jitters". More attention was being paid to intrinsic values and to long-term prospects of companies.

Arab Attacks Continue

JERUSALEM. — Elusive snipers kept alive the wave of terrorism in the Holy Land this week-end by a series of attacks in hallowed Biblical settings.

The new attacks were a continuation of the outbreaks which have resulted in thirty-nine deaths — six Jews and thirty-three Arabs — since Great Britain, as mandatory power, proposed the partition of Palestine July 7.

Autonomous Mongolian Gov't.

Formation of an "autonomous" Mongolian Government in North China was announced by a Japanese spokesman this week.

The Government's capital will be Kweihua, in Suiyuan province, and Prince Teh, heredity ruler of the Sunnet tribes, presumably will be its head.

Italian Capital Taxed

ROME.—A 10 per cent. levy on corporate capital to provide funds for imperial development in armaments was decreed by the Italian Council of Ministers this week. It is expected to raise between five and six billion lire.

Turnover taxes were raised from 2½ to 3 per cent. with minor stamp duties added. At the same time a move to attract foreign investors was made by fiscal concessions and freedom from debt duties for 20 years, on capital coming to Italy before December 31, 1939, together with a declaration that such capital cannot be sequestrated even in time of war, without indemnity.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

Babes In Gas Masks

The British Home Office last week practised with babies in a nursing home at Hawkshurst, Kent, as models for fitting gas masks that will serve the rest of Great Britain's baby population in the event of an air raid. A very wise move on the part of the Home Office, we think, since should another war break out, is it not the babes in arms who will get the worst of it?

Stock Market Toboggans

Weakened by a steady retreat since mid-August, the New York, Montreal and Toronto stock markets went down before a selling whirlwind last week into the worst crash in more than four years. Losses in some leading industrial issues mounted as high as $10 a share, and sixty-five per cent. of the gains of the past two years were wiped out. Though the cause of the crash largely remains a mystery, some authorities blamed the undue optimism at the beginning of 1937, and the excessively glowing reports on business that were made at that time. President Roosevelt refused to intervene, would not close the New York exchange nor lift trading restrictions. The day following the crash, however, saw a revival of the market when huge international investment trusts with billions of dollars in resources stepped in and bought from speculators who were frantic to sell. It was feared in some quarters that a major depression would follow close upon the crash, but it is now pretty generally felt that the set-back is only temporary.

Asks Improved Banking System

President Roosevelt speaking at ceremonies dedicating the new Federal Reserve Building at Washington declared that the Government of the United States must improve and co-ordinate credit machinery if it is to "achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions." The banking system will have to be further improved, he said.

May Solve Our Biggest Problem

Canada's "greatest problem," finding a satisfactory basis for relations between the Dominion and the Provinces—in other words, "keeping Canada united"—may be solved by the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, headed by Chief Justice Rowell, in the opinion of Federal Revenue Minister, Isley, just returned from a conference at Geneva, Switzerland. "At the present time," he said, "we have an outbreak of sectionalism in Alberta that is formidable."

Campaign Against Czechoslovakia

Germany this week intimated that it will not cease its "aggressive menacing press campaign" against the Czechoslovakian Government as long as the Czech police continue to down pro-Nazi demonstrations in that country. The German Government alleges that the German minority in Czechoslovakia are receiving brutal treatment at the hands of the police. The pro-Nazi agitation in Czechoslovakia has, of course, the approval of the German Government which hopes to gain independence for the region in which most of the Czech-German minority live.

Italy Capitulates

Finding that he could no longer [illegible] on the Spanish war participation issue, Mussolini, after giving all the countries of the world a bad scare last week, dropped his defiant attitude and agreed to co-operate in clearing Spain of "volunteer" foreign troops. Faced up against a formidable British-French front, he discovered that withdrawal from his belligerent attitude was the only way out. Thus another crisis crammed with possibilities of war was averted.

Kellogg Brands Japan

Declaring that he could reconcile Japan's present policy in China "neither with the letter nor spirit of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact," Frank B. Kellogg, co-author of the pact and former U. S. Secretary of State, said at St. Paul, Minnesota, last week, that the hope of the world for peace depends upon the faithful adherence of nations to their plighted word. The society of nations can exist only upon a foundation of mutual confidence, he believes.

Brazilian Unrest

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Faced with growing political unrest in Rio Grande do Sul state as a consequence of the resignation of Governor J. A. Flores da Cunha, President Getulio Vargas this week decreed Federal intervention in that southern state.

Gen. Eurico Daltro Filho, commander of all military forces there, was named intervenor for one year.

Famous Scientist Dead

CAMBRIDGE. — Lord Rutherford, one of the world's leading physicists and director of Cambridge University's famous Cavendish Laboratory for the past 18 years, died this week, aged 66. Lord Rutherford was Macdonald Professor of Physics at McGill University, Montreal, from 1893 to 1907.

The eminent scientist, winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1908, failed to rally from an abdominal operation.

Sarraut Appointed

PARIS.—The French Government has announced that appointment of former Premier Albert Sarraut as director of French North African affairs resulted from a loss of power by local authorities because of "too much interference and outside influence."

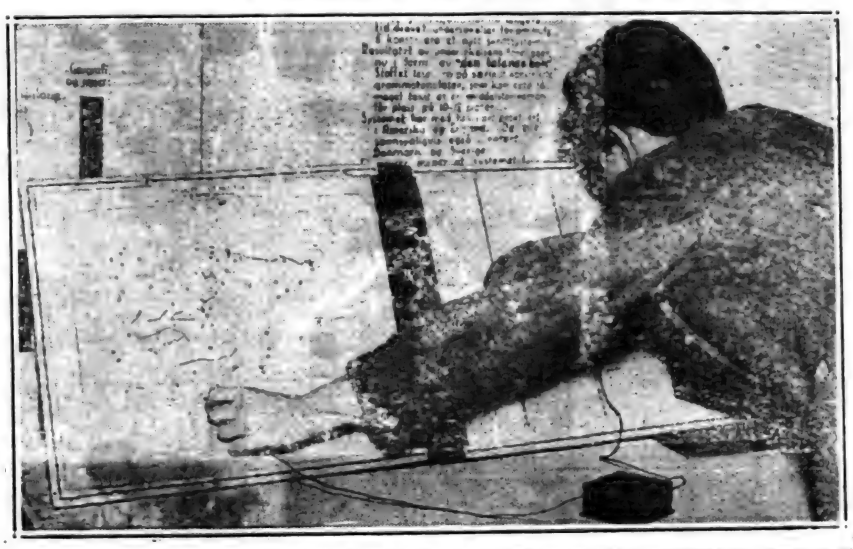
The Cabinet named him to the new post and gave him powers of "control and co-ordination" of general policy in North Africa.

Trinidad Buys More Horses in Canada

Canadian horses of the saddle type are proving eminently satisfactory for constabulary work in the British West Indies. A shipment of 12 horses, 15.3 hands high, weighing approximately 1,150 pounds each and from 4 to 6 years old left Montreal on September 30th for the Trinidad constabulary, being the fifth consecutive annual shipment from Canada that has been made to that island and Barbadoes. The horses that made up the recent shipment, like the other four shipments, were all bays and chestnuts, untrained for saddle purposes. They were purchased in the Brampton and Ailsa Craig, Ontario, breeding station districts, and were personally selected by Staff Sergeant Farrier Dingley, of the Trinidad Constabulary.

So satisfactory have Canadian horses proved for constabulary work in Trinidad and Barbadoes that it is understood that all future supplies of mounts for the Islands will be bought in Canada.

Take Precautions to Halt Invasion of Japanese Fleet



[illegible] of the large steamers that have been sunk in the Whangpoo River, opposite the Bund in Shanghai, China, to prevent the progress of Japanese troop ships upstream. By blocking the river, the defenders hope to make comparatively safe landings of Japanese troops an impossibility.

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FIVE DRESSED DOLLS, 30c. TWO choice Dresser Dolls, 50c. Large Bed Spreading Doll, $1.00. Boxed — postpaid. Robert Harvie, 238 King East, Toronto.

SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC, Anthems, hymns revised ready for publication. Henry Graves, Mus. Bac., 4266 Old Orchard Ave., Montreal.

NEW FALL MUSIC FOLIOS OF Cowboy songs. Wilf Carter Folio No. 2, containing "Moses River Rescue" and fifteen others. Jimmy Davis Folio, containing "Nobody's Darling" and forty-nine others. Jimmy Rodgers No. 5, containing "Boots and Saddles" and thirty-four others. Bradley Kincaid Folio containing fifty songs including many old favorites. Price 50c each or four for $1.85. Dominion Music Supply, Hermant Building, Toronto.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE Trumpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St., East, Toronto.

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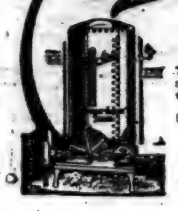
PIANO BARGAINS

PIANOS—IF YOU ARE INTERESTed in securing good guaranteed renewed pianos, write Heintzman's for mail order bargain lists with descriptions, prices and terms of all pianos being featured in our October Sale. Heintzman & Co., 195 Yonge St., Toronto.

PROPERTIES WANTED

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR OLD Buildings anywhere for wrecking. Greenwood House Wrecking, 440 Greenwood, Toronto.

5¢ a 1000 Gals. for Running Water with a Peerless



$60.00 up

Tell us what you need. The low cost will surprise you.

Built in Canada for thirty years.

National Equipment Co., Ltd.
592 Wabash Ave., Toronto.

Canadian-American Friendship To Mark Royal Winter Fair Opening

Enhancing the cordial Canadian-American association which for sixteen years has characterized the Royal Winter Fair, the Hon. Norman Armour, United States Minister at Ottawa is formally to open the Fair during the evening horse show performance of Tuesday, November 16th. Many of the 15 trophies of the Royal owe their distinctiveness to the friendly rivalry of American and Canadian competitors.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will make their official vice-regal visit, now a fixed tradition, on Monday evening, November 22nd. On the following day His Excellency will informally spend some hours at the Fair in a general inspection of the live stock and other exhibits in its eighteen sub-divisions.

As "Regal and Imperial Year," the Winter Fair is dedicated in loyal tribute to their Majesties on their coronation. Special trophies and ribbons will carry a memento of the historic event while the decorative scheme for the Royal Coliseum will be in keeping with the idea.

Five army officers' teams, those of Belgium, France, Irish Free State, Holland, and the United States, have been invited through the customary diplomatic channels to compete with Canadian Army Officers.

Boom in Jaffas

Five years ago, the export of Jaffa oranges from Palestine was comparatively small — about 3,700,000 boxes a year. But since then production has gone up by leaps and bounds, and it is estimated that the total export figure by 1940 will be more than 20,000,000 boxes.

PERSONAL

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies and household novelties free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, comfort, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

REMNANTS

FREE!—70 QUILTING PATTERNS! Giant washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts" Cottons! Prints; $1.00 "Collect". Sample bundle, 25c. Refund guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 3049 Degaspe, Montreal.

STAMPS AND COINS

CORONATIONS, JUBILEE, COMmemoratives, Triangles— 40 different stamps 10c to approval applicants. Edgard, 108 Maple, Windsor, Ontario.

CANADA, 96 DIFFERENT $1.00; 60 Revenues 50c. Coronation; 52 Dominion $8.25, 135 Colonies $6.75. Canadian Catalogue 200 illustrations 25c. Free Price List 500 sets. Vincent, 294 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

SWINE

ONE HUNDRED YORKSHIRE PIGS six weeks old, select bacon type. Rapid growers, 10 pigs $40.00. Boar or Sow $5.00. Ship anywhere Canada. Wilfred Zeron, Morrisburg, Ontario.

WATCH REPAIRS

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

$1.00 replaces mainspring, jewel, cleaning, hands, crystals, dial repaired. Providing no parts missing. 2-years guarantee. Return postage paid. Formerly with Hamilton Watch Factory. American Swiss Watch Specialist Reg'd. Dept. W., 4313, Brebeuf, Montreal.

FLUSH KIDNEYS
STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS



WHEN pain over kidneys or bladder irregularities keep you getting up at night; if you feel nervous, despondent, heed the warning. Read what Mrs. T. A. Berney of 595 Wellington St., W., Toronto, Ont., said: "My kidneys would be irregular in action and the too frequent passage of the secretions was very annoying, but Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets gave me great relief. In fact, 'Anuric' is the only thing I ever used that would relieve these symptoms." Buy at your neighborhood druggist now. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

SLICED VERY THIN

By Sixbits

"No Matter How Thin You Slice It — It's Still Boloney"

It is some years since we attended any horse races—but if we could only find the same bed of four-leaf clovers that Argonauts must have grazed in prior to their game with the Montreal Indians we think we might desert our well-ventilated perch on top of the Varsity Stadium grandstand this Saturday and go out and take in the last day at Dufferin.

• • •

Not that the Scullers didn't exhibit a whole lot of nice football between fumbles—but with the same kind of luck that they had in recovering loose balls we think we could run a seven horse parlay and come home with at least half of the Dufferin grandstand.

• • •

But if the Indians got few if any of the breaks, their Montreal fellow-townsmen—although maybe it is lese majeste or something to call McGill team fellows of a rude city outfit—seem to have got none the worst of it in their tangle with the lads from Queen's Park; and it must have been fairly painful for Warren Stevens—the man who first showed Canadians the true possibilities of the forward pass—to see a game snatched clean out of their grasp by means of that very same play, twice repeated.

• • •

From this distance we are not going to try second-guessing the officials in charge of that game in Montreal; although, if the newspaper accounts we read of that affair were not somewhat screwey, the decision that gave McGill that winning touch would seem to be slightly that way.

• • •

We will say, however, that no matter what the rights and wrongs of the case, the Varsity pass defence must have slipped very badly to allow those Montreal heavers to sink home those money passes, especially when they must have known that they were coming. And we hope their faces were properly rosy in the dressing room after the game. As we used to say up country when we were a lad—if a dog bites me once, shame on him; but if the same pooch takes a nab at me twice—shame on me.

• • •

Which—now we come to think of it—might be very well applied to the stock-market situation as well as to football.

• • •

Like what another old-time horse-player remarked to us when we ran across him the other morning. Walking down Bay Street we took a gander into one of those broker offices, and saw there a flock of citizens, their eyes glued on the changing figures on the odds-board, or whatever you call it, and their expressions that were by no means pleased or happy.

• • •

"Give a look," says our friend. "See all those people engaged in high finance—those are the same kind of folks that used to call you and me goofy for betting on horses and shooting dice and the like."

• • •

However, every man to his own favorite poison; and if you have the bug for gambling in your system—whether you call it that or some politer name—it is pretty hard to eradicate. We read a piece recently which said that race followers, down New Jersey way, are finding it difficult to see sufficient white horses out the race-train windows on the way to the track to make betting on their number very interesting.

• • •

We can recall when that used to be a very favorite way of passing the time when going to the races. You would take a window on one side of the train, and the man you were wagering with would take one opposite—and whichever saw the largest number of white nags would win the stakes, which sometimes rose to fairly large dimensions.

• • •

So large, in fact, that there was one guy who got so lucky in this pursuit that there was some suspicion that he had arrangements with farmers along the line by which they would park their white horses in the proper situation each day.

• • •

This may, of course, have been nothing but suspicion — and groundless, at that. However, when the first modern elevators—with floor indicator above the doors—appeared in a down-town hotel, and the boys would wager on what floor a certain car would stop at, this same chap also seemed very lucky at this, until it was discovered that he was working a nice little arrangement with the elevator jockeys, and when the betting grew heavy enough to be worth while, would slip them the high sign just where to stop on the next trip so as to be most profitable to him.

• • •

He believed, in fact, in taking as much as possible of the gamble out of gambling, and when last heard of was down south of the line somewhere running a flock of slot machines; which—if we know him—are probably rigged so that there won't be more than ninety per cent. in favor of the house. Or not very much more.

An Honor Well Bestowed

One of the medals struck in commemoration of the Coronation of their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth has come to Editor Rixton Rafter of the Arthur Enterprise. Commenting on this honor, he writes: "Why we have received this recognition we are at a loss to know, or to whom we are indebted for it, but certain we are that no recipient of this decoration among the loyal subjects of their Majesties appreciates it more or accepts it more gratefully."

But, as the Dundalk Herald says, many people have "a pretty good idea" why this editor was singled out for distinction. Mr. Rafter is blind, but he gets out one of the good weekly papers of the Province, and writes his own editorials: clever, well-written editorials. A reader keeps him posted on public affairs and news generally; then he makes selection of what he wants to use in his paper; and he uses a typewriter. Though sightless, he secured at the University of Toronto his B.A. degree.

This is another instance of the compensating faculties apparently given to those who lose their sight; also a philosophy that enables them to face life and its problems cheerfully. As the Dundalk paper puts it: "Isn't a man who triumphs over his great handicap the way Mr. Rafter does worthy of a Coronation Medal? We'll say he is." So do we.—Globe and Mail.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Pathfinder makes this wisecrack:

Waitress—"May I take your order, sir?"

Ogdonelle — "Yes, two hard boiled eggs and a kind word."

Waitress (returning in five minutes)—"Here are the eggs."

Ogdonelle—"That's fine. Now what about the kind word?"

Waitress (whispering) — "Don't eat the eggs."

FOR SOUND SLEEP STRENGTHEN NERVES

PHOSFERINE quickly helps jangling, sleep-robbing nerves gain new vitality. Then you sleep soundly, and go through the day with new energy. Take just a few economical drops daily. Get PHOSFERINE from your druggist. 50s, $1.00 and $1.50. 69

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

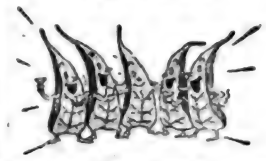
for **CHAPPED SKIN**

Dilute Minard's with one-half sweet oil or cream. Apply once a day. For Frost Bite use the Liniment freely and undiluted.

25 No trouble. Very soothing!

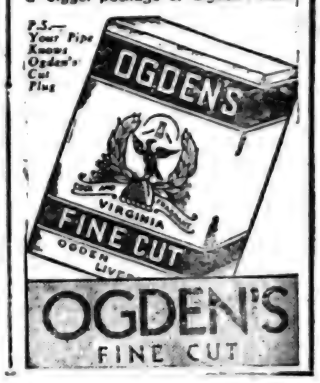
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAPPY ROLLING TO YOU



It's always happy birthday to you when you roll-your-own with Ogden's. For Ogden's Fine Cut is always mild, cool, fragrant—the friendly tobacco that keeps you "smoke-happy" down to the last puff. Of course you'll use the best papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue"—to round out the best smoke. 15c buys a bigger package of Ogden's now.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



A kind-hearted English vicar one day observed an old woman laboriously pushing a perambulator up a steep hill. He volunteered his assistance and when they reached the top of the hill, said, in answer to her thanks:

"Oh, it's nothing at all. I'm delighted to do it. But as a little reward, may I kiss the baby?"

"Baby? Lor' bless you, sir, it ain't no baby, it's the old man's beer."

It ain't what a man gives, but the way he gives it that shows his true character.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT
WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

MADE IN CANADA



GENERAL
"SUPERBILT"



General "Superbilt" "A" & "B" Batteries

The best and most economical battery equipment for your radio.

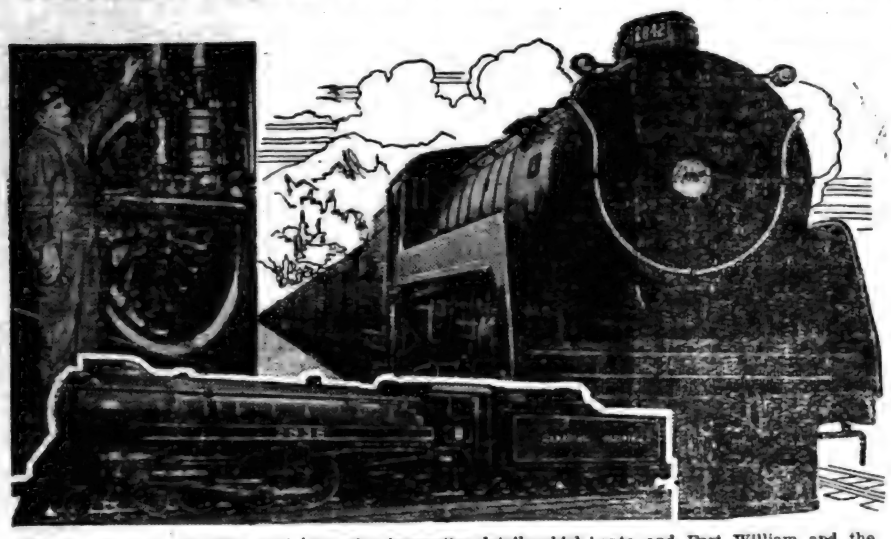
THEY LAST LONGER

Write for Pamphlet on "SUPERBILT" "A" Battery

General Dry Batteries of Canada Ltd.

Is Your Paper Paid For?

Canadian Pacific Has Newest In Locomotives



Power, speed, an attractive semi-streamlined appearance, and the ability to haul heavy trans-continental trains more than 800 miles without change of engine are the outstanding features of 30 new 4-6-4 locomotives, numbering from 2820 to 2849, recently brought out by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

H. B. Bowen, chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, has embodied in the design of the locomotives the popular semi-streamlined appearance which he first developed in the 3000 class Jubilee type engines, as well as many of the other interesting details which were developed in connection with the Jubilee design, and which have been proven to be satisfactory in service.

Even more important than the trim appearance of the new locomotives, however, is their performance. Five of them, equipped with booster, each has a tractive effort of 57,000 pounds, which means that one engine can haul 4,789 tons or a weight approximating that of 100 loaded freight cars. As for staying power—they will be used on long runs such as the 813 miles of heavy grades and sharp curves between Toronto and Fort William and the 832 miles between Winnipeg and Calgary, where they will operate without change of engine. Latest engineering developments are incorporated in these newest Canadian locomotives, making them ideal either for fast passenger or heavy freight trains.

This new group of locomotives together with 20 lighter locomotives of the 4-4-4 type now under construction, combined with the power already in service will give the Canadian Pacific Railway one of the largest fleets of powerful modern locomotives on the North American Continent.

Nepto-Lac QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

Even resists BOILING OIL



OTHER severe tests to demonstrate its heat and moisture resisting qualities include pouring boiling water and even alcohol over a table top finished with Nepto-Lac Enamel. From all these tests, the finish emerged unharmed.

Made by an exclusive process which provides a heat and moisture resisting porcelain enamel film of great strength, Nepto-Lac is specially made for Woodwork, Floors, Furniture, Walls and even your Cooking Utensils. It leaves no brushmarks and hides so well that one coat is usually enough. Try this sensational household enamel the next time you paint and compare its flowing, wearing and hiding qualities with other finishes selling at almost twice the price.

¼ PT.	½ PT.
35¢	60¢
PT.	QT.
95¢	$1.65

W. BAILEY & SON

Streetsville, Ont.

SNIDER'S

Mrs. Earl Albertson entertained the members of Wesley W.M.S. on Wednesday, October 13th. The president, Mrs. Roy Fish, arranged a Thanksgiving program. Among those taking part were Mrs. H. Post, and Mrs. J. McSparrow in readings, and Mrs. C. N. Fish and Miss A. Marshall, a duet. An interesting feature was the individual note, each person present citing something for which they were thankful. Used clothing and literature for the bale for the West was asked to be handed in this week. The thankoffering will be taken at the November meeting. There was an attendance of twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewitt, Oshawa, visited for the week-end at the home of her father, Mr. D. Turner.

Mrs. A. Fish has returned from a visit to Hamilton. She was motored home by her sister, Mrs. A. Ayearst and Mr. Ayearst.

Miss Dolores Colgan, Toronto, was a recent visitor with her cousin, Miss Mary Shea. Mr. Charles Shea, Toronto, is staying with his brother, Mr. T. V. Shea, while completing work in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas and family have removed to Summerville.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the service at Wesley Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Duke, Mono Mills, who has been visiting her father, F. A. Forster, and sister, Mrs. Cecil Fish, returned home on Sunday with Mr. Duke, who motored down for her.

Mrs. Shaw, Sr., Toronto, is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. J. Shaw, Dundas Highway.

NOVEMBER 11TH IS POPPY DAY

The symbolism of the poppy, the sorrowful appropriateness of its blood-red bloom, takes on a deeper significance with each succeeding year. The Great War is passing almost into legend; a generation is bequeathed the duty of carrying into the years that have yet to come, the work and the ideals of those whom the Poppy commemorates.

Canada, along with the whole Empire, has adopted the Poppy as a symbol of Remembrance Day, because of the 60,000 graves in France and Belgium in which lie the dead of the preceeding generation; because of the 170,000 Canadians to whom the conflict brought disablement of one kind or another. The crosses in the cemeteries of Flanders are garlanded with Poppies—dolorous emblems of a nation's youth consumed in the "Wrath-red forge of war."

On Poppy Day this Dominion pauses in its normal activities to recall the sacrifices of its young men, to pay tribute to their heroism, their hardihood and the uncomplaining fortitude with which they bore their privations and sufferings. At the same time, Canada strives to liquidate in some small measure, an obligation to those disabled men employed in the Vetcraft Industries of the Country, whose only means of livelihood is the making of these simple emblems.

The Dominion wide ramifications of the great Canadian Legion, with its tens of thousands of workers on Poppy Day, take care of the distribution of these Poppies throughout Canada. There is thus ensured to their disabled Comrades in these Vetcraft Shops a loyal performance of a sorrowful yet prideful task. All Canadians of every age and degree should wear a symbol on Poppy Day. For that is surely a day of reconsecration and of rededication to the work on hand, of continuing the structure of civilization where the workers of a previous generation left off.

"KINDNESS"

"Kindness is wisdom; there is none in life but needs it, and may learn."—Bailey.

"If selfishness has given place to kindness, we shall regard our neighbor unselfishly, and bless them that curse us; but we shall never meet this great duty simply by asking that it may be done. There is a cross to be taken up before we can enjoy the fruition of our hope and faith."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another, without helping himself."—Anon.

"I have sped much by land and sea, and mingled with much people, but never yet could find a spot unsunned by human kindness."—Tupper.

"Half the misery of human life might be extinguished if men would alleviate the general curse they lie under by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence, and humanity."—Addison.

"Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another."—Landor.

World's Greatest Plague Being Overcome

Not so many years ago, consumption was the world's greatest scourge. It is still a deadly menace but not so potent because of the effective means which have been taken for its prevention and cure.

The physician, the dietitian and the sanitation expert have all combined and with the aid of the sun and fresh air and rest, have materially checked the great inroads which tuberculosis made upon our population.

The National Sanitarium Association operates the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children, which combined have a total capacity of just over 1,000 beds. They are thoroughly equipped and have all facilities for the modern treatment of this disease, and it is largely through their efforts that the death rate from consumption has been so greatly reduced.

These hospitals are not operated for the well-to-do but are maintained solely for the poor who are afflicted with tuberculosis and are without means to pay for their treatment and care.

It requires a great deal of money to operate these institutions, far more than they can hope to receive from statutory allowances, and it is only with the cooperation of many generous friends that they can continue to carry on.

Many thousands of dollars will be needed to cover the shortage on operating this year. Will you please assist by sending a contribution to the National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 00 p m London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 53 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

McQUESTEN DECLARES PRESS MOST POTENT SAFETY FORCE

Claims Cooperation in "Fear" Campaign Has Saved Many Lives on Highway

THANKS EDITORS

Toronto, Oct. 26—The press of Ontario is the most important single factor in the war being waged against highway deaths and accidents, according to an opinion expressed this week by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways for the province.

"Although conclusive statistics have not yet been completed," said Mr. McQuesten, "there can be no question that the 'fear' campaign which the highways department has conducted during the past several months has had a definite effect on the reduction of the horrible carnage and needless waste which has been stalking our highways.

"It is quite evident," he declared, "that whatever success this campaign has achieved is due in great measure to the whole-hearted cooperation which has been extended to the Department of Highways by editors in every Ontario community, and I wish through the medium of the press to extend to them this department's warmest gratitude for the public-spirited way in which they have used their news and editorial columns to save human lives and prevent misery and destruction."

Comments have been pouring into his office every day, the minister said, both from motorists and pedestrians concerning the effectiveness of the department's campaign. The most significant, he maintained, came from scores of travelling salesmen and truck drivers.

"These men," said Mr. McQuesten, "are driving on the highways every hour of the day and each day in the week. They, perhaps more than any other groups, are more quick to observe changes in the driving habits of the motorists of the province, and they have been almost unanimous in commenting on the general improvement in highway motoring. They report less cutting in, less passing on hills and curves, and a noticeable reduction in all the bad, careless, thoughtless habits which result in death and destruction on the highway."

But there is still much work to be done, pointed out the minister. People are still being slaughtered on the roads of the province, and automobiles are still piling themselves up in twisted heaps of wreckage. The war against thoughtlessness, recklessness and stupidity on the highways must be carried on until people can travel in complete safety and pleasure.

To this end, he called for the unceasing aid of Ontario editors and every pedestrian and motorist in the province.

"The Department of Highways," stated Mr. McQuesten, "is doing everything it can to design and construct highways which will be as accident-proof as engineering science can make them, but this can be of little effect unless the human beings who travel the highways take upon themselves the responsibility of controlling the ever-present 'human factor' in accident prevention. Engineers can mold concrete and steel to the ends of safety, but no force more potent than the press has been found which can mold human minds into paths of life-saving thoughtfulness."

PERSONALS

Miss Muriel Switzer, Brampton, is visiting with relatives in Streetsville.

Miss E. L. Hoople, of Toronto, visited with Mrs. R. A. Lundy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClintock, of Toronto, visited with his parents here on Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY

Final Results

Senior championship, Frank Reid. Roswell Arnott and Bill Evans were very close runners-up.

Junior championship. This was hotly contested by Roswell Arnott and Bill Evans. Roswell was the winner by the narrow margin of 1 point. Bill will be awarded a prize for second honours. Hugh Lamb gained the third place.

Senior Girls

Lorraine Beattie and Ruth McGill acquired the highest number of points, but were not eligible for the highest award as they had gained it in a preceding year.

The honour of first place was awarded to Jean Rice.

The Junior Championship was won by Mildred Stephens

Halton History

Continued from front page

was a night to be remembered. Mr. George Douglass, then in his prime, delighted the audience with his splendid rendering of "Rabbie Thompson Smiddy," and "Come Under My Plaidie." Miss Sterling, a winsome young girl and popular singer, (afterwards Mrs. Robert Graydon, Streetsville), delighted everyone with "Tommy Don't Go" and "Swinging in the Lane."

The teacher, John Hooper, and Miss Mary Miller, afterwards (Mrs. John Cooke), gave several splendid duets. In the dialogues, Malcolm McGregor took the charcter of "Paddy Miles" and "Handy Andy." Others taking part were: Guy Orr, Ellen Margaret Orr, Henry Cooke, Maggie Cooke, Alex Cooke, Joseph Fullerton, Becca Halliday, Dave Cordingley, Mary Cordingley, Marie Cooke, Agnes McGregor, Jake Miller, Charlie McGregor, Ella Nunan, Ella Beaty and George Beaty.

The proceeds of this entertainment was used to purchase prizes for the pupils. The teacher, John Hooper, and Malcom McGregor, picked the books and what books they were. The works of the great immortals of the ages, given the boys and girls, "Treasured Volumes." The works of the great poets are exhibited with pride today, the fly leaf showing they were given as prizes by John Hooper. Many private homes have libra[illegible] stocked with the best books on account of the literature instilled into the boys and girls in the brick school.

When Mr. Hooper left No. 12, 1870, the last teacher in the old red school, he was presented with a solid gold watch and chain. After quitting teaching he took with him one of No. 12 section's fairest daughters, Miss Jennie Miller. Mr. Hooper died in Hamilton, 1919. His widow still lives in Hamilton.

All the actors who took part in the last entertainment in the old brick school, took part in the first entertainment given in the new white school. The school was filled to its utmost capacity. The proceeds were used for buying the bell that has been used for calling the children to the school morning, intermission and noon ever since. The names of only two of the actors who took part in the[illegible] two exhibitions are still on [illegible] calendar of time, Mrs. Fagan Hamilton (Ella Nunan) and Mrs. James Hamilton (Ellen Margaret Orr, Trafalgar).

SANDY.

District News

A pheasant shoot will be held in Trafalgar Township on Oct. 28-29.

Trafalgar Township Council settled sheep claims amounting to $162.50 at its last meeting.

A car for Western Relief was loaded at Milton last Monday. Altogether 800 cars have been sent from Ontario.

Mrs. Dr. Wilkie, of Toronto, returned missionary, will address the W.M.S. of Omagh Presbyterian Church tonight,

Three York Township youths were arrested Monday morning near Woodbridge charged with stealing an auto.

Halton County Council recently visited the House of Refuge at Brampton, in which they are jointly interested, and expressed themselves as well satisfied with the conditions as they found them.

Rev. J. N. McFaul, pastor of Milton Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to Stratford, and preached his farewell sermons last Sunday. He has been Moderator of Streetsville Presbyterian Church since Rev. J. Y. Fraser left.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Charters, Brampton, are observing their golden wedding to-day,

When "Bill" Crozier, Harris' [illegible] ners, arrived home one night last week, he saw a man leading a horse away from his stable. When the man saw he was likely to be caught, he let go of the horse and made his getaway.

His spine severely injured in a fall from a hay-loft, Stanley Harmer, farmer, of Erindale, was admitted to the fracture ward of Toronto General Hospital.

Some person stole a plow and parts of other implements Friday night from the farm of Stanley Thompson, on the Streetsville-Britannia sideroad. Mr. Thompson followed the tracks towards Britannia, but has not as yet found any trace of the thief.

Mrs. J. Dolmage received a letter from Mr. K. Kibble, of Craig, [illegible] thanking her for her donation to the Relief Car sent out by the United Church.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon and Mrs. Pidgeon, Mrs. Rowntree and Mrs. J. H. Beamish, Toronto, visited at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, this week.

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The Open Column

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." This old practice line for typists applies very forcibly to Streetsville, at the present moment. During the past few weeks the village has been, in a sense, the butt of the metropolitan press by reason of the insane actions of some idiot who, apparently, resides in or near the village.

On Thankgiving Day, Streetsville was a sane, self-respecting village, a bit slow, perhaps, but a comfortable place to live in. The following day, Streetsville became a sort of Bedlam, overrun with representatives of a sensational press, who dug up details of a mean, senseless ffence against the peace with morbid avidity, disregarding the fact that the offence was obviously committed by a person of deranged mind, and that further offences, on the part of the same party or parties, might more readily be discouraged by a reasonable journalistic treatment of the situation, than by an outburst of yellow newspaper tactics.

Evidently, the publicity given this unfortunate affair has encouraged the fool who committed the offence to imagine himself a sort of heroic desperado, for further communications have been received, purportedly from his pencil. Reporters have swarmed about the village, in many instances hampering the activities of police who have sought to put an end to this chain of cheap attempts at terrorism. Because of the nebulous glorification in print he has received, the imbecile who is responsible for all this commotion has begun to consider the whole thing as a sort of grisly jest, and has publicly defied the provincial police. Let us point out that, if he is caught, there will be nothing to make him smile through the years he will have to spend behind bars. We strongly advise him, if he can read, to give up his mad antics.

Up to the present, the police have, seemingly, made little progress in apprehending the offender, possibly because every move they have made has been published in the daily papers. It would seem, then, that the responsibility must rest on the shoulders of the sound men of the community. Every clue that might bear upon this series of foolish threats against the peace must be put in the hands of the police, without reference to newspaper publicity, and every man who prides himself on his sanity and substance must use his brains to help arrest the folly that has brought so much unfavorable attention to Streetsville during the past few weeks.

Streetsville is a fine residential village. It has industries and advantages equal to those of most other villages in the province of Ontario. The citizens of the village are, with apparently one exception, decent people. But all the desirable features of the village will be forgotten, for years to come, by strangers who read the city papers, unless this nonsense is smashed flat as soon as is humanly possible.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eli Atkinson is visiting her daughter, Miss Isabel, R.N., at Galt.

Miss Lamb of Midland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. D. Lindsay visited friends in Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Fulcher of Toronto, visited with Miss Ada Irvine this week.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

"Compassion"

"There never was any heart truly great and generous, that was not also tender and compassionate."—South.

"Jesus was compassionate, true, faithful to rebuke, ready to forgive."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Man may dismiss compassion from his heart, but God will never."—Cowper.

"Pity is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants use it cruelly."—Shakespeare.

"Oh, brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother; where pity dwells, the peace of God is there."—Whittier.

"Pity is sworn servant unto love, and this be sure wherever it begin to make the way, it lets the master in."—Daniel.

LET US SMILE

"Pardon me," said the stranger in a small town, "but are you a resident here?" "Yes," was the answer. "I've been here goin' on fifty years. What can I do for you?" "I'm looking for a criminal lawyer," said the stranger. "Have you any here?" "Well," said the other, "we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it."

MALTON

Helen Agnes Mitchell, beloved wife of Nelson S. Lindsay, passed away at her home at Claireville, Toronto Gore, on Oct. 29th. She is survived by her husband, and three sons. The funeral took place to Weston cemetery on Monday, and was largely attended. Mr. Lindsay is an Ex-Warden of Peel County.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

No. TEN SCHOOL

On the 15th of March, 1871, Thomas McCracken, Sr., Dugald McGregor, Sr., and John Millar, Sr., trustees for School Section No. 10, met in the brick school-house on the Robinson farm. (This farm is now the property of John Bonham). The object of this meeting was to discuss the building problem.

At the annual meeting, in January, these men were appointed to select a suitable site for school and playground, and get estimates of the cost of a building, the size and shape that was unanimously approved of at the annual meeting.

Mr. John Miller, owner of the farm on the opposite corner, offered one quarter of an acre free. Mr. Miller's generous offer was immediately accepted. (Afterwards, when more room for a playground was asked for, he donated another quarter of an acre, making a half acre of level playing ground.) Then a number of tenders from well-known contractors were read. The tender of Mr. John Gailey, from Oakville, a well-known contractor, was considered the most reasonable and was accepted. On a warm July day, Mr. Gailey sent out a general invitation to all the ratepayers to raise the frame of the new school. The timbers were 8x8, of excellent quality pine.

Mr. Gailey was a jovial, good natured, generous Scotchman, and on account of the heat and the water being of poor quality, he provided a keg of beer from Brain's Brewery, Hornby, noted at that time for its excellent quality. Many competent judges claimed the liquid supplied at that time was much superior to the present beverage, supplied by the Government, both in quality and price. This school was boarded up and down and painted white, and has gone by the name of the White School ever since.

On an August morning, 1871, a group of boys and girls stood at the door of the white school eagerly watching for the coming of the new teacher. A young, slim boy was seen approaching and the children wondered if this pleasant-looking boy was going to undertake to teach S.S. No. 10. Mr. Galbraith was a favourite with parents and pupils during his term of teaching. The programme for the first exhibition at the white school was given by the same young people that had taken part in the last one in the brick school. These are some of the footprints they left behind: Prizes, books, for the brick school pupils that are treasures in many homes to-day. And the bell in the white school that has been ringing school days ever since.

The teachers who taught in No. 10 are: Mr. Galbraith, Aug., 1871, to July, 1872; Mr. Cumming, Aug., 1872, to July, 1873; Mr. Joyce, from August, 1873, to July, 1874; Miss Emily House, from Aug., 1874, to July, 1888; Mr. Smeaton, 1888 to July, 1890; Mr. Campbell, 1891; Dr. Edwards, 1892; Miss Sproat, 1893-98; Miss Bonham, 1899-1904; Mamie McCracken, 1905 to 1907; Royden McClure, 1908 to July, 1910; Miss Anderson, September, 1910, to January, 1911; Miss May Miller, 1912-13; Miss Sheapely, 1914, to June, 1915; Miss Abra, September, 1915; Miss Bell, 1916; Mrs. McGovern, from January, 1917, to July; George Atkinson, September, 1917, to June, 1918; Miss Riggs, June, 1918-20; Miss Parks, 1920-22; Miss Cordingley, September, 1922-23; Miss Paisley, 3 months, 1924; Miss Pierce, 3 months, 1924; Miss Campbell, August, 1924, to June, 1927; Jim Bonham, part of 1927; Mr. Graham, 1927-28; Miss Watkins, 1928-29; Miss Giffin, 1930-35; Miss Evans, and the present teacher, Miss Oakes.

Looking over this list we pay this tribute to all of these teachers. We sorry they had to send their children to No. 10 school, instead of to a city never heard any parent say they were school. Now we find in the Daily Globe, that never has any room for farmers' letters, or any country meeting, since M. O. Hammond, a Halton County boy and a reporter for the Globe, died. But when Dr. J. H. Putman, Inspector of Schools, Ottawa, attacked the country school system, the Globe treated us to twelve long letters. This is an extract of one of them: If boys and girls in the rural schools are to receive the education to which they are entitled, if country life is to be made as attractive and beautiful as it might be, if the calling of agriculture, in its many branches, is to be elevated and dignified, the people who till the soil must change the machinery of rural education. The machine is worn out; it is like the old car, it still runs, it belong to a past age; it is nearly one hundred years old. It is in the class of Model T Ford; its trade value is about the same. But it is hard to start, often runs on three cylinders, has no knee action, is difficult to steer, slow to accelerate, the engine heats, the battery is weak, there is a short circuit in the generator, it wastes fuel and costs too much for repairs. This harangue was surely never intended as an argument against our old reliable school system, or if it was intended for a joke it is one of the most ill-mannered ones we ever had to listen to, when we review the past in the Old No. 10 school, the teachers and boys and girls. And he advocates three trustees for the township at a high price to replace our three local trustees. If this modern lunatic had come to our reunion and started his silly jokes, after the Old No. 10 boys' speeches, he would have received a warm reception.

The greatest time in the history of the white school was when the old schoolmates gathered in reunion June 8th, 1929. What a happy day was spent, the meeting of men and women who were friends and playmates in childhood. These were the boys and girls of School Section No. 10 coming back to their old school and playground. Golden hair, brown hair and black hair are now of uniform gray and white. The smoothest cheeks of youth have been scored by the pencil of time. From eyes that looked mistily into the future, peers out experience of age. One thing only about the boys and girls has not changed, their kindly heart and their warm regard for one another.

Most successfully did the work of holding a reunion begin in a desire to gather all the old boys and girls of the Tenth Line White School reach its climax when, on June 8th, six hundred men, women, boys and girls, of the present generation, as well as those of the past and passing generations, and did his or her part towards making the affair something worth while, and something to recall in after years. There was a most able committee on the job: John Bonham, president; Mr. Cliff May and D. McGregor, secretaries; T. A. Leslie, treasurer; George Bonham, correspondence; Nat. McCracken, W. G. Cooke, reception committee, at the gate.

It seemed as if nothing had been left undone to make the reunion perfect. First of all was when W. J. Galbraith, ex-Inspector of Peel, and the first teacher to summons the boys and girls to their desks in the then new white school. Ting-a-ling went the bell over head and its sound conveyed a treble meaning. It recalled Mr. Galbraith's entertainment that raised the price to purchase the bell. It brought back frosty mornings and fragrant summer days, and it served to remind the older folks, that for many of them school will soon be out. One of the old teachers, Miss Emily House, who taught for 14 years in the white school, 90 years of age, was seated at the desk with Mrs. Thom. Sanderson in attendance, and all afternoon until she took her departure, old pupils were vieing with one another for the privilege of grasping her hand. Not only did she hold continuous court, but in her hand was placed a sceptre of love, a beautiful bouquet of roses, matching the blush in her aged cheeks, D. McGregor in presenting the flowers, and George S. Bonham reading an address, that she treasured all the rest of her life.

Mrs. Joseph Trimble was there, brought in an ambulance, she was so anxious to meet any of her schoolmates who knew her as little Kitty Brown. It was pleasant to watch her glowing personality, her vivid color, to understand what brought the boys, and girls, of that long-gone day flocking around her car, to grasp her hand and recall the past. That the occasion may be recalled long after the date has been torn from the calendar of time, and that boys and girls of 1929 may understand how boys and girls of 1872 love and remember one another. W. J. Galbraith carried into the school, and hung there, a beautiful wreath of immortelles. Those who have passed into a higher school "where Christ Himself doth rule" were recalled to memory by two minutes' silence throbbing with recollections. Then Mr. Galbraith came from the school, and in a beautifully-worded address, told how he wanted to express publicly his great delight at the reunion, and his own part in his happiness in meeting some of his pupils, and former residents of the neighborhood, and paid a tribute to the quality of the scholars who have gone forth from the 10th line white school.

Then followed a lengthy and pleasant programme of addresses by prominent men: Warden J. J. Jamison, Peel County; Reeve Morden, Oakville; Deputy-Reeve A. Buck, Trafalgar; A. S. Foster, Editor Oakville Star; Inspector J. M. Deneys, J. R. Kennedy, Cooksville; Rev. Father J. T. Egan, Brampton; Rev. W. T. McCree, Streetsville Presbyterian Church; Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Streetsville Anglican Church; Rev. S. J. T. Fortner, Streetsville United Church, and a number of ex-teachers and ex-pupils chosen from different regimes from the school. The grounds were beautifully deocrated with flags, a large "Welcome Home" sign appearing over the door. All the ladies of the section were on the refreshment committee providing everything. The warmest commendation for the way the guests were served with supper. It took very clever and careful planning to serve so many, so quickly, and so well, while the supper itself cannot be praised too highly for excellence and quality. Night did not bring an end to the gathering for an orchestra made its appearance and dancing was indulged in until midnight. Varey's orchestra supplied the music. It is easily to be seen that acquaintance one made in No. 10 section is a thing to endure in beauty and power while life shall last, and continue in fond recollections into the far beyond.

SANDY.

Local News

Next Thursday, Nov. 11th, will be Remembrance Day. Buy a poppy.

Mrs. M. Gibson, Burford, a native of Cheltenham, Peel County, will celebrate her 100th birthday soon.

Rev. J. N. McFaul, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, who has gone to Galt, was presented with a chair by the congregation.

A man from Mt. Forest was fined $50.00 and costs last week for driving 80 miles an hour on the Centre Road, in Peel County Police Court.

Kenneth Ella of Brampton and Douglas Jefferson of Malton won provincial championships in the dairy cattle class at the annual provincial inter-county calf club competition at Guelph on Oct. 22.

Grace United Church, Brampton, celebrated its 115th anniversary last Sunday with special services. Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, a former pastor, conducted the service.

Rev. S. J. T. Fortner of Creemore, formerly of Streetsville, was special preacher on the Grahamsville Circuit of the United Church, on Oct. 24, exchanging with Rev. F. Sullivan.

Rev. Mr. Le Drew, the new pastor of Lorne Park Baptist Church, took charge last Sunday, Oct. 31st.

The annual Halton Plowing Match will be held on Friday, Nov. 5th, on the farm of Amos Newell, near Milton. It wall be followed by a big banquet in the Town Hall, Milton.

Oakville High School Board has requested Hon. Dr. Simpson, Minister of Education, to hold an investigation into conditions at Oakville High School following the death of Ruth Taylor, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Trafalgar. The girl died of self-inflicted wounds on Oct. 20, after attending the High School about ten days.

442 persons have been left more or less paralyzed as a result of the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis, which cost the Province of Ontario $30,000.

High School

A very enjoyable time was spent Friday evening, Oct. 29th, at Streetsville High School, when Hallowe'en was celebrated. About 75 people were present, including the teaching staff, pupils, ex-pupils, and a few friends. Games and contests were indulged in, also dancing. A ghost story was recited by Hugh Lamb. Blanch Terry gave musical selections on the guitar and Muriel Raine sang. Beatrice Jones had charge of the entertainment. The Principal and several pupils were dressed in costumes becoming the occasion and they certainly were comical. Everybody was out for a good time—and they sure had it. At the close, delicious refreshments were supplied by the staff and pupils.

WEDDINGS

Ernest Morley Travis of Gowanstown and Ruby Charles of Brampton were married by Rev. C. E. J. Cragg, on Oct. 23.

Kenneth Whitin Falconer, Toronto, and Irene Bellas, Brampton, were married by Rev. T. W. F. G. Andrews, on Oct. 26.

Andrew Soulsby, Toronto, and Dorothy Evelyn Pallett, Dixie, were married by Rev. G. F. Banks, recently, in St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie.

Leonard Buntin and Jessie Wright, both of Brampton, were married this week at the bride's home.

Sherman L. Gilliam, Bronte, and Ann Burrell, of Oakville, will be married on Nov. 20.

Franklin A. Pruneau, of Montreal, and Constance Webb, Oakville, will be married on Nov. 20.

David Wilson, Brampton, has been re-elected president of the Peel Memorial Hospital Board.

A daughter was born on Nov. 1st to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McMillan of Port Credit.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being lef behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER IX

Janet's heart was pounding wildly as Fandella disappeared over the side of the yacht. Something drew her gaze to the wheelhouse. All was darkness there except for the dim glow of the binnacle light, which was reflected upward to outline the features of the man at the wheel. A stern face. Strong. Frowning, now, with fierce concentration. It was a treacherous business, guiding the boat through the shoals in the darkness.

A queer emotion clutched at Janet's heart as she stared at Dusty's rugged face. A hoarse whisper floated up to her as she hesitated. Her hand, on the rope which Fandella had said secured the rowboat, felt a tug.

Then—resolution came to her. She knew, in that moment, that she could not go back to the stifled life she had known. Her place was here on the swaying deck, with Dusty Lanion at the wheel!

Savage exultation surged through her as her fingers jerked at the knot securing the rowboat. She cast the rope off with a wild gesture of freedom and leaned far over the side to call softly:

"Row back alone, Fandella. I can't leave the Fleetwing! I have to see it through!"

She smiled faintly as Fandella's astonished protestations floated up to her over the widening gulf of water.

He Gave Her the Chance

She walked swiftly to the wheelhouse and stopped behind Dusty.

"I've just said good-bye to my maid," she told him placidly.

His shoulders moved, ever so slightly. He gave no other evidence of surprise.

"Why didn't you go ashore with her?"

"Did you want me to go?" she challenged.

"Why else do you think I allowed that clumsy truck driver to tie a boat next to the Jacob's ladder?"

"You knew about that?"

"It's my business to know about everything that goes on aboard this tub."

"Tub?"

He flashed a swift grin at her over his shoulder. "Why didn't you go?" he demanded.

"Then you wanted to be rid of me?"

"I wanted you to have an opportunity to go," he told her slowly.

Janet found that she was content to stand there quietly behind him. She was fiercely glad she had cast the rope off.

"When will we reach Cuba?" she asked suddenly.

"Sometime after midnight if this boat is as fast as Captain Coleman claimed."

"Captain Coleman!"

"Sure. Oh, don't get me wrong," Dusty said quickly. "He's not in on this deal. I swung it alone. But the captain likes to boast and I made a point of cultivating him rather assiduously while I was planning to snatch your floating plaything."

"Assiduously," Janet murmured. "You've got a swell vocabulary for a pirate."

"I haven't always been a pirate," Dusty grunted. "I went to school once . . . just like anyone else." His voice was tinged with bitterness.

Borrowed Sweets

Janet was silent a moment. She didn't want him to think she was prying into his past.

"You plan to unload your . . . cargo . . . tonight?" she asked in a low tone.

"Yes. If we don't meet any curious Coast Guard cutters on the way over," Dusty said cheerfully.

"And afterward?" she persisted.

"I'll see that you're taken care of," he assured her grimly.

"I don't know that I want to be taken care of," she said in a small voice. "I could have attended to that myself a short while ago . . . if I'd wanted to desert the ship."

He shot a direct glance back at her, then turned to nurse the wheel tenderly.

"Almost clear of the Keys," he muttered. "We'll soon have a straight course and full speed ahead. I don't blame you for refusing to desert this ship," he mused. "She's the sweetest thing I ever handled."

"Stolen sweets," Janet said mockingly.

He flinched at that. "I never steal," he told her angrily. "Borrowed, is the word. She wasn't doing anybody any good anchored in Biscayne Bay."

"Is she doing good now? Carrying arms and ammunition to foment a rebellion?"

"Who can say?" he asked somberly. "They enjoy fighting, those Cubans. It's their destiny to follow lost causes."

Rat on the Rampage

There was a polite cough behind them. Janet and Dusty turned to see Don Martinez standing apologetically in the doorway.

"A thousand pardons." He bowed from the waist. "I am sorry to interrupt, but I must beg a word with you, Captain Dusty."

"Don Martinez," Dusty muttered, "Miss Duane."

"I am delighted." The tall Cuban bowed again.

"I'll go to the lounge," Janet said hastily, and withdrew.

"Ahh! What beauty. What youth and grace!" Don Martinez' eyes followed her admiringly. "You are the sly one," he chuckled to Dusty.

"The fair prisoner does not appear to be languishing over her captivity."

"What did you want to see me about?" Dusty asked brusquely.

"Ah, yes. It is this man Snifter. I do not like his eyes. Eh? He is a bad one, is it not?"

"Pretty mean if he gets coked up," Dusty said carelessly.

"Coked up?" Don Martinez wrinkled his brow in perplexity.

"Sure. Cocaine. Dope."

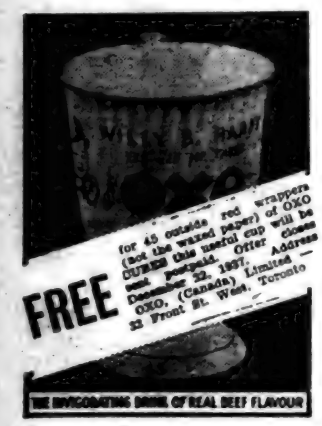
"Ah." Don Martinez looked upprehensive. "I am afraid he is, as you say, coked up. He appeared like a wild man when I saw him just now. I think he is dangerous. He was hurrying from the cabins aft, and he cursed me as he pushed me aside."

Dusty stiffened. 'If that rat is on the rampage, there's no telling what he'll do," he muttered. "Here." He stepped away from the wheel. "We're in the clear now. That's the course." He indicated the compass. "Can you hold on while I hunt up Snifter and see what he's up to?"

"But, of course."

Don Martinez took the wheel, and Dusty hurried onto the deck.

(To be Continued.)



5-Year-Old Boy Believed Genius

Played Liszt When Twenty-Six Months Old; Compared to Masters

Five-year-old Kenneth Wolf, of Cleveland, is a rising star in the music world who, at maturity, may be regarded as a genius, believes J. G. Horridge, his music teacher.

At the age of twenty-six months he astounded his mother when he climbed up on the piano stoool and played with mature skill the introduction to Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Began at 2½

When Kenneth was two and one half his father began giving him piano lessons, using books of modern piano methods. At the age of 3½ Kenneth had completed several lesson books, was able to play all the small pieces in good time and could transpose them into various keys.

Mature Composition

Kenneth, a small, chubby boy with large frank eyes, composes compositions that are called incredibly mature and "if only we had some time, they should be written down," Horridge said.

The young pianist is said to compare with many of the old masters — Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, Bach, Schubert and others — with regard to an early showing of genius, although some of those "prodigies" were composing concert compositions at early ages. Kenneth can call off with ease various notes and chords.

At his first public appearance Kenneth played Bach Fugue No. 10. "I played it in E minor," Kenneth said, speaking slowly and choosing his words.

Kenneth's mother and father are both attorneys — have encouraged his talents with enthusiasm since Professor Wolf heard the introduction to Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody played by the 26-months-old son.

King's Christmas Talk Undecided

A Buckingham Palace spokesman declared this week that the question of a Christmas broadcast by the King "has not been settled yet."

British Broadcasting Corporation officials said the King would be asked to broadcast to the Empire, but that no invitation had gone out as yet.

His Majesty last year did not continue his father's practice in addressing his subjects at Christmas time. He had then been on the Throne for but a fortnight and had gone through the trying days of the abdication crisis. On Coronation night, however, he made a world-wide broadcast.

Bagpipes, generally regarded as thoroughly Scottish, were introduced to Britain by the Romans. Nero is said to have played them.

RUN-DOWN?

IT'S YOUR NERVES

It is usually when your nerves balance is upset that you feel low in health and spirits. Restore that balance by feeding your starved nerves. Take PHOSFERINE. You'll feel better almost at once. At druggists, 30c, $1.00 and $1.80. 70

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

Issue No. 45—'37

Cakes That Win Compliments

What an honest sense of achievement we have when our cake receives that sincere compliment — "another piece please!"

Such cakes have a delicate flavor and fragrance with a fine, moist, tender texture which is described by judges of cake as "velvety crumb."

Each of these cakes is a "velvety crumb" cake if you will follow directions carefully:

Lady Baltimore Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons combination baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Spread Lady Baltimore Filling between layers and Lady Baltimore Frosting over cake. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

Lady Baltimore Frosting and Filling

1½ cups sugar
⅓ teaspoon light corn syrup
2-3 cup boiling water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 figs, chopped
½ cup raisins, chopped
½ cup pecan or walnut meats, chopped.

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240 degrees F.) Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Continue beating with a rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of right consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. For filling, add enough frosting to fruit and nuts to make a filling that will spread easily. Spread between layers. Spread remaining frosting on top and sides of cake. Makes enough filling and frosting to spread between layers and top and sides of Lady Baltimore Cake.

Hungarian Cream Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons combination baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1¼ cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Spread with your favorite chocolate frosting.

Tomato Bouillon

1 cup boiling water
3 teaspoons tomato catchup
¼ Oxo cube
Salt and pepper to taste.

If desired, a spoonful of whipped cream can be added to each cup.

Hair Tinted Pink Is Latest Vogue

Called Newest Thing in Styles For Women by European Coiffure Expert

Hair tinted "a tender, tender rose" is the great new thing in women's styles, a European hair-styling expert said.

"You mean pink hair?" he was asked.

Leo of Vienna, who recently coiffed the hair of the Duchess of Windsor, thumbed through a small German dictionary for the word "pink." Then he looked up brightly and answered, "Ja, ja!"

Although the Duchess of Windsor prefers to wear her hair in its natural state, pink hair, he said, is perfect for evening, "because women, at evening, should always look flower-like."

"Tender Rose" Shade

The mild, tender rose shade looks "fresh and friendly" in the daytime, he added, with dark street clothes. Asked if men would like it, he nodded grimly. "They will."

Women should change their style of hair dress or at least vary its lines 10 or 12 times a year, said Leo, because many men are completely sick of the way their wives do their hair.

Should Change Style Often

The hair stylist is in the U. S. for the first time at the invitation of John A. Weis, chairman of the committee for the presentation of Austrian art, science and culture at the New York world's fair.

The committee has proposed a project called "Vienna, City of Songs," at which he may exhibit some of his coiffures to show "the gaiety and charm of Vienna."

To Suit Age

He said he'd never seen in another city so many beautiful women as in New York—"Such slim, slender women, with fabulous Greek-Roman profiles.

Our worst error in hair dress, is to copy film stars too often, "And try, at 36, to look like Ginger Rogers."

As for the "page boy" coiffure—it's the most unflattering style conceived in two decades, said Leo. "The trouble is, it makes most women look broad."

Joseph Conrad's Ship Scrapped

Otago, Swift Sailing Vessel, Once Commanded by Famous Author

The bark Otago, which lay at Hobart, Tasmania, wharves for many years and is now being broken up, has an interesting history, especially for readers of Joseph Conrad's novels.

The Otago was a trim little ship built at Glasgow in 1869, and in the palmy days of sailing ships she made a fast passage between Great Britain and the Australian colonies. Her chief claim to fame is the fact that she was the first ship to be commanded by Conrad, who though of Polish parentage made a name for himself as one of the foremost English writers of sea stories.

To Sea At 17

Conrad went to sea at the age of 17 and in 1880 visited Sydney as the third-mate of a Clyde-owned sailing vessel trading to that port. Four years later, he got his master's certificate in the British merchant service. And while master of the Otago, he collected the material for his book, "Mirror of the Seas."

Scrapped for Arms

Having outlived her usefulness, the Otago was bought by the Rudart Parker Shipping Company towed to Hobart from Sydney and for 30 years she was moored at the Hobart wharf, a grimy but useful and unromantic coal-hulk. About five years ago, she Otago was bought by the Hudd Par- Company and towed up the River Derwent to Mount Direction where she was beached beside another veteran, the barkentine Silver Cloud. She is being scrapped for the sake of the iron and steel in her hull which will be sold to Japanese buyers.

Judges' Messenger Stole Their Wigs

The mystery of the missing Lord Justices' wigs was solved this week with the arrest of a messenger who, London, England, police said, admitted stealing them.

The three expensive headdresses, loss of which threatened the dignity of the law courts on the opening of the Michaelmas term were recovered.

Joseph Pearce, a judge's messenger was remanded for trial. Officers in Bow Street court testified Pearce sold the wigs to a store, saying they had been given to him.

Lord Justices Slesser, Greer and Scott, who were forced to borrow misfits, got their wigs back, cleaned and renovated by the store.

You Hear the Voice But NOT what is SAID?

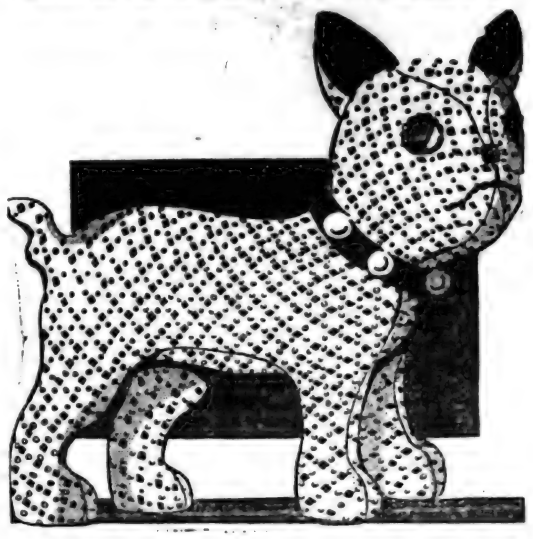


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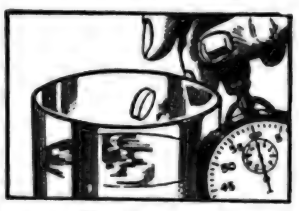
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Sunday Nov. 7
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Anglican Church
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Otley.
Sunday, Nov. 7
10 a m Sunday School
11 a m. — Holy Communion
Sermon—"A Man"
3.00 p.m. Service of Remembrance Streetsville Branch of the Canadian Legion.
7 p.m. Evening Prayer

The United Church of Canada
Streetsville
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Nov. 7
10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 00. a.m. Morning service.
Preacher, Rev. Fred Smith, from Toronto
7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.
The pastor will conduct the service

Eden United Church
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service

WEDDINGS

Robbinson—McGill

(Received too late for last issue.)

A very interesting wedding took place on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at the "Homestead," on the Credit River, Streetsville Road, Erindale, when Olivia Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGill, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Robbinson, son of Mrs. J. Robbinson and the late Mr. J. Robbinson of Erindale.

The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pale blue Neno chiffon dress and silver shoes. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edna McGill was her sister's only attendant and wore a jacket suit of sapphire blue velvet with vest of blue Peau-de-soie silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. W. Robbinson. The ceremony took place under a very tastefully decorated archway, in the spacious drawing room, artistically decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. The Rev. R. A. Spencer officiated, and Miss Dorothy Adamson played during the service, and also Wagner Bridal March.

After the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. H. McGill welcomed her guests wearing a Coronation blue crepe-de-chine dress, trimmed with silver, and a corsage of flowers. The bridegroom's mother was in oak brown satin with corsage of yellow roses.

Later the couple left by motor on a wedding trip to Montreal and other Eastern points, the bride travelling in an apple green dress and hat with brown accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbinson will reside on Dundas Street, Erindale.

Bird Sanctuary

Mr. J. A. Workman had several robins which nested on the verandah and this year found that three of these had built their nest together in a neat cluster. The group may be seen in B. Root's store.

This development of community interests among the birds is leading to considerable speculations. Is it a sign of the growth of polygamy, and ought not the birds to be taken in hand and advised to guard against the evils of civilization?

Suppose one birdlet crept over the wall of the nest into the neighbour's nest, would not complications arise?

Did the robins help one another in the feeding of the young?

We wonder if there will be a pilgrimage next summer to see the three pairs of robins who live together in peace and have common interests in life.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Inspiring services were held Sunday last, afternoon and evening, in the Eden United Church, when the Harvest Home and Anniversary services were held.

The choir did remarkably well in two anthems. A quartette party, consisting of Misses Mildred May and Muriel Mason, Messrs. E. Waite and W. Mason sang "The Ivory Palaces" in the afternoon, and in the evening Misses A. Sinclair and D. Waite sang a duet. These numbers by members of the choir well revealed the splendid talent resident at Eden.

In the ministry of the word, both the Rev. C. E. J. Cragg and Rev. J. E. Mitchell selected as the theme, "Worship," and whilst entirely different each emphasized the need in the life of to-day for people to "Take time to be holy." The pastor, present in the afternoon, spoke words of welcome to the visitors and at the close of the services there was fellowship, everyone enjoying a chat and renewal of comradeship.

Next Sunday morning the Rev. Fred Smith of Silverthorne United Church, Toronto, will preach in the Streetsville United Church. Mr. Smith is well known for his great work in Sault Ste. Marie, where he successfully superintended the All People's Mission for some years.

The United Church Sunday School Executive, Streetsville, decided to hold its Sunday School concert and pageant on Tuesday, December 21st.

The Local Branch of theCanadian Legion held a very successful Hallowe'en masquerade Dance Friday night in their hall on Church Street. Lowden's Orchestra furnished the music and Bert Mason was Floor Manager. Everybody had a good time and they are anxiously waiting for the next event.

District News

COUNTY IS DISCUSSED BY HISTORICAL GROUP

Comprehensive Outline of Peel Development Given by Wm. Perkins Bull

Peel came under discussion at a joint meeting of the English and French sections of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Thursday morning, 21st October. Pierre Georges Roy, Esq., D. Litt., C.S.G., was chairman. The secretary, Dominion Archivist J. A. Kenney, Esq., Ph.D., LL.D., of Ottawa, persuaded Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., to tell the society something about his historical research. Mr. Kenney said in part:

"We have with us this morning a gentleman who has spent considerable time and research on local history. He has had a half dozen people helping him in the Ottawa archives, and they tell me an even larger staff in Toronto, for he believes in going to the bottom of things and getting exact and complete information on anything he attacks. As he is busy among other things with a history of the Roman Catholic church, he can probably tell us a good deal that is new to many present, and I think it would be interesting to hear just why and how he has gone at his gargantuan task."

"Acknowledging Dr. Kenney's introduction, Mr. Perkins Bull spoke briefly:

"After devoting my energies to other occupations for upwards of unexpectedly drawn into historical three-score years, I found myself research, and its accompanying literary activity. Being a farmer's son with a strongly religious background, naturally some of my volumes have a religious flavour.

"I was born a Wesleyan Methodist. Unforunately, while I was living in the Motherland, the denomination into which Wesleyanism had been absorbed, ceased to exist. I paid my respects to the church of my fathers in a volume called **Spadunk**.

"Then having been appointed a lay reader of the Church of England, I went on to ferret out the story of Anglicanism, and its history is told in **From Strachan to Owen**, now in the press.

"Being thus out of a job, and having heard of your church, I thought, here is some work for an Orangeman. I suggest calling my Roman Catholic history **From Macdonell to McGuigan**, unless some of your highbrows object. Should anyone propose a better title I will buy him or her a hat.

"The more I study your early efforts, the more let me say, 'almost I am persuaded to' stop and think. Throughout, my aim has been to make people and movements appear really human and understandable, and that in my book on the Orange order I succeeded, to some extent at least, would appear from a letter written to me by one of Canada's oustanding Roman Catholic journalists. Among other things he remarks:

'From my point of view you have accomplished the next to impossible in making these flinty, uncouth and wrong-headed pioneers seem curiously attractive and often admirable . . . Your Rutledges, Gowans and the rest are terribly, overpoweringly Irish. Their furious bigotries, their stubborn clinging to a cause, their very persecution mania are testaments of race and blood . . . Your treatment of a difficult subject has been temperate and good-humoured. You write without rancor and you seek to give the devil his due, even when you suspect that his Satanic Majesty is a papist. Your method . . . taking Peel county as a typical cross-section and showing by it the growth of a movement in Canada—is first-class historical technique. The imaginative treatment of individuals gives me, as an outsider, my first insight into Orange mentality. It is illuminating.

'Your militant loyalist Irish Protestant, who when he dies, is ferried across Boyne Water into Heaven, is a logical fellow in his prejudices. I do not agree with, but I begin to understand him.'

"The work of the Roman Catholic clergy in Peel was of great value, and, as not infrequently happens, some of the best and most highly regarded citizens belonged to the minority group. The very fact of their being of the minority spurred them on to prove their worth. Roman Catholics in Peel, like Protestants in Quebec, found little to complain of in their neighbours of the opposite faith.

"On the whole, relations between your people and Protestants have been good. Individuals sometimes quarreled, and early years saw occasional faction fights, but religious animosity did not go very deep or extend very far. Many warm personal friendships existed. Working side by side, shoulder to shoulder, in mutual tolerance and trust, they built up Peel, as their co-religionists have built up the Dominion of Canada. And as it has been in the past, we have sound grounds for hoping it always will be."

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295	Hudson DeLuxe Coupe Rumble Seat	1930
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395	Ford Coupe	1932
495	Chev., 1933 Special Sedan	1933
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Leprosy Known in Egypt as Early as in 4000 B. C.

Leprosy, curiously enough, to the Israelites, was more a moral than a physical affliction. Segregation was purely ceremonial. If the leper was fortunate enough to have his symptoms disappear a "sin offering" was prescribed by the Book for atonement. For a poor man, the holocaust usually consisted of two pigeons—one pigeon being killed over running water. Then, according to the law the sick man was sprinkled with the blood of the victim before he was allowed admittance into communion with the Children of the Promise.

Historically, states a writer in the Washington Post, leprosy was known to the Egyptians as early as 4000 B. C. In fact many authorities agree that it made its first dread appearance in the land of the Pharaohs. Pliny, the younger, writing of the spread of the disease in ancient Rome emphatically states that leprosy was unknown to the empire until the era of Pompey the Great, when it was imported from Egypt. Herodotus had another version linking leprosy with Persia where, he writes, a popular belief was given wide credence linking the afflicted with those who had "sinned" against the sun.

Few countries have been free from the ravages of this ghoulish disease. America is not an exception. According to well-known authorities leprosy predated the arrival of Columbus, its existence being proved by pieces of ancient pottery representing deformities suggestive of the disease.

anary Bird Hails From Islands Claiming Name

The canary bird is a creation of man but their ancestors did hail from the islands for which they are named, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. A story is told that early in the Sixteenth century, thousands of small yellowish green birds inhabiting these islands were captured and taken aboard a merchant ship. Off the coast of Italy the boat was wrecked and the birds freed, taking refuge on the island Elba. Here under favorable climatic conditions they are supposed to have multiplied in such numbers that the volume of their song attracted the attention of the natives who, realizing their value, shipped them to Italy, where they are first bred in captivity.

This is but tradition, for there is no authentic record of their existing on Elba and it is generally agreed that the true wild canary has never been found anywhere but in the Canary and Madeira islands. However, it is acknowledged that the birds were first domesticated in Italy.

The wild bird is very small, of slender build with feathers of greenish yellow, gray and black.

Marie Roland

Mme. Jean Marie Roland, nee Marine Jeanne Philipon, motioned one Lamarche to precede her to the French political guillotine in Paris, saying: "You would not have strength enough to see me die." Then, mounting the platform herself to suffer the fate of all rationalists in revolution, she looked over at a statue of liberty and uttered an immortal phrase that keeps the name of Mme. Roland alive: "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" After her death her husband killed himself. "I would not remain any longer in a world so stained with crime."

Harvest Celebrations in Hungary

In Hungary the harvest season is celebrated with village festivals and processions in which peasants march carrying rakes, scythes, sickles and other tools decorated with ribbons and flowers. Two men carry on their shoulders a pole from which hangs a harvest crown, made of several kinds of grain and decked out with pink and blue paper flowers and bits of ribbon, says Grace Humphrey in "Hungary, Land of Contrasts." The afternoon is spent in singing and dancing to gypsy music, and is climaxed with a great supper of goulash, potatoes, paprika, onions and wine.

Most Sacred Music

The world's most sacred musical composition is Allegri's Miserere mei Deus, which has been sung during Holy Week for three centuries in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. For a hundred years it was deemed so holy that its score was jealously guarded and those who attempted a transcription were excommunicated. But it became public in 1769 when Mozart, at the age of thirteen years, wrote it down from memory after only two hearings.—Collier's Weekly.

Use of Absinthe

Absinthe, of Swiss origin, was perhaps France's favorite—and certainly best known—drink before the war. It was first used to a large extent by French colonial troops in Algeria during the conquest of 1840, when medical officers recommended the addition of a few drops of the drink to every glass of water as a protection against desease. The compound proved popular among colonial officers and men who introduced the drink in France, where it became famous.

Ramsays

Week-End SPECIALS

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Round Steak Sirloin and Porterhouse Roast	lb 22
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Editor and Proprietor

Passing of J. P. Beattie

On Feb. 3rd, 1858, a little boy came to the Beattie farm home in Churchville and he was baptised John. 18 years of his boyhood days were spent at farm work, and getting his education in Churchville school. In 1877 his father, Mathew Beattie, bought a farm on the Tenth Line, Trafalgar, owned by Michael O'Connor, moving there with his family. On March 3, 1897, John was married to Edith Reid, taking over the management of the farm that year

Neighbors and friends who were always visitors at this home, pay this tribute to this home for the free-hearted hospitality that was always there. Every leaf told its own story of honesty of purpose and integrity that were never known to waver a hairbreadth from the straight and narrow pathway of rectitude. We never heard a word of slander and in all our work and conversation to gether we never heard John Beattie use one profane word, a glorious record to leave behind.

After three days of sickness our good old friend took that unknown journey we all must take to under stand, on Sunday, Oct. 31st

The funeral service was conducted at the homestead by the Reverend B. Eyre. ..... Over fifty cars formed the procession to the beautiful family plot, where he was laid to rest in Churchville cemetery. The floral tributes were beautiful, from W. B. Reid and family: Mrs. M. H. Beattie and family, Trafalgar Community Club, Mr. and Mrs Harry Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs Norman Lang, Mr. and Mrs JH Beattie and family, (Gates Ajar), Mrs. George Simmons and family, River Park Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Saunders, Mr. and Mrs Jos Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Laver, The Family (Gates Ajar) St. Andrew's Church, Baby Brenda Daves, Wilmer (Sonny) Hall, the grandchildren (basket).

Many friends were present from Seaforth, Ancaster, Toronto, Ingersol Brampton, Kitchener, Galt.

The pallbearers five nephews Will Reid, Isaac Askin, Will Rutledge, Bob Reid, Harold Rutledge, and neighbor, Nat McCracken

Mr. Beattie, the first link severed in the family, is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs Clarence Hall, (Muriel) Hornby; Mrs. Oscar Manes (Rowena) Streetsville: Mrs F. Daisy (Lilian) Brampton, two sons James, Toronto, and Harold Streetsville, and brother, James, Streetsville. SANDY.

Gov'ment Tested COWS

I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers

Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

Will take Cows in Trade

CASH PAID
For All Kinds of
LIVE - STOCK

J. E. BAILEY
Phone 69— Streetsville

W. A. RUSSELL
Auctioneer, Peel & Halton Counties
Brampton, Ont.

Thursday, Nov. 4 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs. Lee of Tottenham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alice Kaiser.

Mr. John Wright has returned from Campbellville, where he has been relieving in the Bank of Nova Scotia

Mr. Bert Cooke has severed his connection with the McCarthy Milling Co.. to go with the Swift Canadian Co..

Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, has decided to hold an AtHome in the Oddfellows Hall Friday, Nov. 12th. Keep the date open

Get your Anti-Freeze. Acohol—full strength, fresh stock, at Mac Pherson's Rexall Drug Store, Streetsville.

Mrs John Woodill, (formerly Miss Jessie Watson) died Wed. Nov. 3rd. Funeral to Brampton cemetery on Friday, Nov. 5th, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. A.E. Graydon has gone on a hunting trip to Restoule, Muskoka. He left this morning with friends from Hamilton.

Union L.O.L. 263 and L.O.B.A 464 will hold their annual supper and dance in Orange Hall, Streetsville on Friday, Nov. 5th. Supper from 6—8. Eddie Lowden's Orchestra. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome

The Carolina Jubilee Singers are coming to the Presbyterian Church Streetsville, Friday, Dec. 3rd. They have been here two or three times before, and those who have heard them will want to hear them again

The Reading Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday Nov. 9th at the home of Mrs. William Couse when the Amazing Mr. Chitterhouse by Syndon, will be read

Three Oakville artists, Carl Lehman, Joseph Anderson, and Andrew Retan are broadcasting over C H M L on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, from 7 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. This musical program will be sponsored by Wm. Whitaker & Sons, General Motors Car and Truck Dealers, Oakville.

Streetsville Branch of the Canadian Legion will meet at the Cenotaph next Sunday afternoon at 2 30, for the annual service in memory of the departed comrades and for depositing of wreaths. Following this, they will attend service at Trinity Church at 3 o'clock.

MEN — Ambitious, active trustworthy, preferably with car, experience helpful but not essential to distribute household, farm, medicinal and alimentary products in reserved territories. Cash Terms. Fair profits. No. Risk. Splendid business opportunities for willing workers. Complete information.—WRITE: FAMILEX PRGDUCTS Co., 570 St. Clements St., Montreal.

VOTERS' LIST, 1937

Municipality of Village of Streetsville in the County of Peel

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 7 of the Voters Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Streetsville on the 29 h day of Oct 1937, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections) and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 20th day of . Nov 1937.

Dated this 29th day of Oct. 1937
J. W. DRENNAN, Clerk.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALLIDAY
Phone 838w
Oakville
Ont

REMEMBRANCE DAY
Low Rail Fares

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States

Fare and One Quarter
For the Round Trip.

Tickets good going from noon Wednesday, Nov. 10, until 2.00 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 11
Return Limit to Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday Nov 12, 1937
Minimum Special Fare
Adults or Children ....25c.
Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Is Your Paper Paid for ?

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

All the cows previously advertised have been sold.

Our Offering this week consists of—one fresh Holstein 4 yrs old, and one Brindle cow, springer, Young calves for vealing always on hand.

—Jas. B. Ross, Morvin Farm Phone Streetsville 12—2

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Nov. 16. 1937
at TEN o'clock a.m.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Social Evening

St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville

Wednes., Nov. 10
1937....8 p.m.
Lewis Bros. 5 Piece Orchestra
Euchre — Dancing
Lunch
Admission 35c
Everybody Welcome

Lowe Brothers
Nepto-Lac
QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

The Latest Developement in Porcelain Enamels

That's what Lowe Bros. NEP-TO LAC Enamel really is. It is specially made for use on Furniture—Floors —Walls—Woodwork — and for odd uses about the home.

Try this new finish the next time you paint. See how easy it is to use. Leaves no brushmarks and dries in 4 to 6 hours,

Available in 24 modern colors
¼ pints, ½ pints Pints

W. BAILEY & SON
Streetsville Ont.

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

Esquire Euchre Club

Queen's Hotel
- Streetsville -
Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937
Every Tuesday evening.
8.30 p.m. sharp
Prizes—Refreshments.
25c.

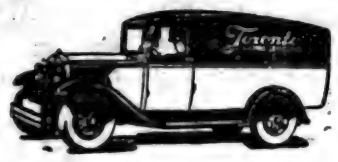
Streetsville United Young People were entertained by the Cooksville Young People one night last week

The boys behaved themselves real well on Hallowe'en. There were special constables engaged but they had very little to do.

Walter A. Laidlaw, a native of Halton County, passed away at Minneapolis, Min., on Oct. 25.

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for The Review must have them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue



but... ask your friends.

You'll be surprised at the number of people who really want you to have a telephone. Many of them don't even know you but they're interested nevertheless because of what *your* telephone means to *their* service. Too few telephones curtails service and the value of each individual instrument as well. The more telephones in service, the greater the value to each user. From the viewpoints of both service cost and service scope, every farmer is interested in seeing that every other farmer has a telephone.



NEW LOW RATES
for farm telephone service are now in effect!

THE DOG TAX AND LIVE STOCK PROTECTION ACT

This legislation protects live stock owners against the ravages of dogs

This Act requires:—

The taxing of dogs and the issuing of dog tags.

—where live stock (Cattle and Sheep) are injured, the owner shall notify the local Valuer or the Reeve of the Municipality within forty-eight hours after discovery of the damage.

—the local Valuer must make two reports, one for the Municipality, and one for the owner of the livestock.

—if either of these is not satisfied with the report, he may appeal to the Minister of Agriculture for another Valuer by depositing $25.00. This money is returned if the appeal is successful but is forfeited if the appeal is lost.

—the award made by the Valuer appointed by the Minister is final.

For copies of this Act apply to the Live Stock Branch

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister*
JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN, *Deputy Minister*

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA AND THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Not Over Yet

When it is found necessary to open a special prison camp in British Columbia to house unemployed disturbers it is idle to talk about the depression being completely over.—Peterborough Examiner.

Tribute to Nurses

It is a tribute to Canadian nurses that their services constantly are being sought in the United States. In fact, Canadians are numerous and highly placed in all the professions across the border. This can have but one meaning; ability and zeal.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Exemplary Punishment

Last week a man was convicted of manslaughter before Mr. Justice Denis of Joliette, Quebec, in connection with a "hit-and-run" fatality, and Judge Denis sent him to penitentiary for seven years. That, we should say, was an adequate penalty, and more of the kind would have an extremely salutary effect.— Ottawa Journal.

Shin Plasters

What motive inspired the Bank of Canada to abolish the twenty-five-cent note, the shin plaster? Surely no economy was involved. Did anybody find it a nuisance? A good many found it a convenience for small remittances when a postal note or money order seemed hardly worth while. Children loved it.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

People Will Demand It

The secretary of the Ontario Medical Association is on safe ground in asserting that state health insurance will come in this country. It will arrive, with or without the assent of the medical profession, because the people at large will demand, as they are already demanding, some relief from the heavy financial burdens accompanying sickness and hospitalization—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Thrill of Plowing

"What was the attraction?" probably the first question many persons asked on reading the news despatch reporting an attendance of 25,000 people on the second day and 45,000 on the third day of the International Plowing Match at Fergus.

Fergus being a town with no great population it would be readily assumed that a large percentage of the people came from outside points. It would be further assumed that only a small percentage of those 45,000 actually took part in the contest.

The answer, of course, would be obvious to anybody who knows anything about plowing. There is nothing like the thrill which accompanies plowing a straight furrow, and when you can't do the plowing yourself the best thing is to watch.—Windsor Star.

Co-ordination Is Necessary

Since unemployment is a most urgent social and economic problem, it is extremely necessary that the Dominion and the provinces should get together on this matter with the least possible delay. There should be a central administration under a highly capable executive head, and the different branches throughout the Dominion should be under able directors. The expenditure on relief continues higher than necessary because of lack of an efficient system for placing the unemployed in jobs. Why should this remain so? The great scarcity of skilled workers in some parts of the country will suggest bringing in immigrants of this class. Why bring in outsiders if there are Canadians who are qualified for the jobs, or can be fitted for them? Unemployment insurance will be adopted in some way before long. Then it will be expedient to keep unemployment at a minimum, and this will require a fully organized and aggressive employment service. There is every reason for abandoning the present policy of drift. For the sake of the taxpayers and also of the unemployed, the Dominion and the provinces should lose no time in establishing an efficient, co-ordinated employment service, which can be modified later if necessary.—Winnipeg Free Press.

THE EMPIRE

Who Will Guarantee?

"The will for peace," President Roosevelt declares, "must express itself to the end that nations attempting to violate agreements and the rights of others will desist from such a course." In that event "the will for peace" takes a curious shape, for what is to be done about the nations which, in the late President Wilson's words, "do not intend peace or justice"? It is easy to say that "injustices and well-founded grievances" should be removed; but who is to be the judge of them, and who is to guarantee that the aggrieved will be satisfied with what others decide to be justice?—Telegraph and Morning Post (London).

Crazy World, Crazy Money

Henry Ford once said: "The yard is always 36 inches, but when is a dollar a dollar?" The man in the street reads of Wall Street slumps in share prices, of the rocketing franc, of the jumpiness of stock exchanges, and the failure of brokers. And the man in the street can be excused for thinking that finance has gone crazy. But the explanation is simple enough—a world nervous and ill at ease, the Mediterranean full of warships, soldiers of four or five nations fighting in Spain. And on top of it Japan's savage war on China. How can trade flourish or the world get on with its job of sharing the abundance that science has made possible? So long as the world is crazy finance will be crazy, too.—London Sunday Chronicle.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



Hello, gang! — Back again from the old fishing grounds, and how they take those little minnows. There are plenty of whitefish in Lake Simcoe now. W.. don't you try it sometime?

Well, did you get around to answering last week's question? What wrestler has had his nose broken 23 times? The answer is Little Beaver, the 24-year-old Cherokee Indian iron man.

• • • •

"War Admiral" is following in the foot-steps of pappy "Man o' War." It seems he had a hoof injury last season but now in his first few races he is walking away well in the lead.

• • • •

At the time when the big Owlahoma oil wells were discovered on the Indian reserves, oil was their gold, hence one old Indian chief appropriately named his race horse 'Black Gold."

• • • •

Max Schmeling, the German, will fight Harry Thomas, of Chicago, in December, in New York. Last year Harry won 13 fights out of 15, with 8 knockouts.

• • • •

What famous bicycle rider allowed his brother to chop off half of his index finger because of snake bite?

• • • •

So long—Ken.

War's Horrors Will Increase

Ramsay MacDonald Warns Association For Advancement Of Science

Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, addressing the British Association for the Advancement of Science, discussed the effects of modern science on warfare.

He said China and Spain had shown the great advance attributable to science in the destructive forces of so-called civilization. These would be repeated with increased horror wherever war broke out.

Cannot Avoid Worst

"If we cannot avoid war, we cannot avoid the worst that can happen in warfare," he said, in delivering the first Radford Mather lecture to the association. 'But let us not be misled by thinking scientists as such can stop war."

The action of the farmer in growing wheat and food for war, he continued, was akin to the engineer turning out improved flying engines. But it was false judgment and cowardly for one to blame them if peace was not secured.

Wants Practical Democracy

"The plea I make is for practical democracy, but if democracy is to triumph in the attack now being made, it must have method, and I believe the records of the scientific worker and the way he sets about his work will steady and clarify the popular mind not only to complain eloquently, but to conclude wisely," the former Prime Minister declared.

A return to bows and arrows, he added, would not remove the grievances of nations, for which they will fight, or supply the enlightened diplomacy which can keep peace without injury to a nation's sense of injustice.

Skylarks sing, on the average, for 2.23 minutes.

Romantic Trade of Past Thrives in Far Corners

The Ivory Trade Is Carried On In Africa, Chiefly — Used For Billiard Balls and Piano Keys

Commerce in the days when sailing barques, laden with "strange cargoes of ivory, apes and peacocks," plied the seven seas was invested with a certain glamor. Even today, in this more prosaic industrial age, a few of the romantic trades of the past still flourish in out-of-the-way spots of the earth. One of these is the ivory trade, writes Frank K. Linge in Barron's Financial Weekly.

Africa Chief Source

Africa is now the chief source of the ivory supply. From East Coast Zanzibar and Mombasa, trading centres for British Kenya Colony and Uganda, and Mozambique, port of Portuguese East Africa, regular shipments are made. Supplies are also obtained in the Sudan and Central and West Coast regions, chiefly the Congo, Cameroon and Nigeria. Russia ships annually a small quantity of mammoth tusks unearthed in Siberia, of an age estimated at 1,000 to 50,000 years. Siam provides a small quota obtained from tame elephants who have died of old age.

Shoot Their Ivory

At one time practically all the ivory brought on to the market was found dead in the jungle and collected by native expeditions from "cemeteries" where elephants in that region find their way to die. It is estimated that now about 50 per cent are shot, although slaughtering of the animals is strictly controlled.

Hippos Produce It Too

Besides the elephant, the ivory produced by some other animals is of commercial value and use. For example, the hippopotamus, or seahorse, has two immense canine teeth or tusks, six others which are curved in the upper jaw, and six straight in the lower jaw. Various species of wild-boar— notably the warthog of South Africa—produce quantities of ivory. Among marine animals there is the sperm-whale, which has immense jaws full of unusual looking teeth, and the walrus whose long tusks projecting downwards are in many instances fine quality ivory, and were at one time extensively used.

London Central Market

London is the central market of the world for ivory, although the growth of the Congo trade has resulted in moderate quantities being shiped to Antwerp where sales are also held. Buyers from the United States and the continent, as well as purchasers representing the home trade, regularly attend the quarterly sales, which have been held for many years in the commercial sales rooms in Mincing Lane. All the ivory to be offered is stored and exhibited at the ivory warehouses at the London docks where it is inspected by buyers and valued according to quality.

Old English Estates Coming On Market

Many of Them Have Histories Linking Back to Early Days of England; Some Sold by Auction As Various Factors Enter Into Transactions

Historic British estates which date back several centuries, in some cases even to feudal days, have been coming into the market in large numbers recently.

Changing family fortunes, new designs for living and death have been some of the factors behind the many offerings at auction and private sales of vast holdings once occupied by English nobility.

Many of the time-worn structures figuring in the realty news there lately have in days gone by sheltered members of the royal family or outstanding figures in the literary life of the nation. Their very walls whisper of the colorful past.

Known to Dickens and Scott

One of these interesting places is the Rokeby Castle in Yorkshire, the home of the Morritt family since the early part of the seventeenth century. More than 1,100 acres comprising the eastern portion of this estate is to be auctioned.

Another estate of note which has come into the market is Broughton Place, near Maidstone, in Kent, where Queen Elizabeth once stayed on a visit to that county in the sixteenth century. The man who owned the place at that time was Thomas Wotton, Sheriff of Kent, who enlarged and beautified the house to make it suitable for his distinguished guest.

He is said to have "prayed to be excused" from knighthood and other honors which she offered him. Near the house stands an old yew tree, enclosed by a high ragstone wall. Tradition has it that the Queen planted this tree.

Held for 400 Years

The Wotton family held this estate for more than 400 years, and then it passed by marriage to the "great" Earl of Chesterfield. Later it became a part of the Kent estates of the Cornwallis family.

Just as in Canada and United States the large estates are difficult to sell because of the limited number of persons who can afford them, so in Britain many fine places "go begging." Many need modernization, taxes on them are high and upkeep is costly.

An example of this is found in the recent sale of Rousdon Mansion in East Devon, known as "one of the beauty spots of England." The buyer paid about $150,000, which was only a fraction of what the late Sir Henry Peek paid to erect it.

Oyster Produced Hundred Pearls

But They Were Too Small To Be Put On Sale

A nest of more than 100 pearls was found in a Whitstable native oyster opened at a famous restaurant in Coventry street, London, England, recently.

Robert Butler, one of the firm's eight oystermen, opened the oyster. Scores of pearls rolled on the floor.

Mr. Butler has been an oysterman for more than twenty years. He opens an average of 400 a day, so that oysters have no secrets from Mr. Butler. But he has never met such an oyster before.

Million a Year

In case you are thinking of going to Whitstable and starting the oyster rush of 1937, it should be stated that the pearls were exceedingly small and not of saleable value.

But, nevertheless, the firm, who sell a million oysters a year, cannot recall anything like it before and Mr. Butler says he has found bigger pearls in the past, but only one at a time.

The oyster in question will go down in history and not down someone's throat. It is being exhibited in a window.

It is now a traffic menace in Istanbul to stop a person in the street and ask for a match.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

Finance Wizard Resigns

Although Nazi officials dendied that any decision regarding Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, German Minister of Economics, had been reached, Dr. Schacht considers himself discharged from office. The Minister, whose astounding feats of financial juggling the past few years have kept Germany's economic affairs on a workable basis, has long been at variance with certain of the Nazi leaders. Trouble first came to a head with the institution of the four-year plan sponsored by General Goering, the No. 2 Nazi. Asked about the Government's denial that he was leaving office, Dr. Schacht said: "The official announcement of my resignation will be made yesterday, today or tomorrow." The Minister desires also to withdraw from the presidency of the Reichsbank, the Government agency for the control of German banking. What will Germany do without him?

Ontario Trains Tourist Caterers

One of the newer vocations opening up for the young people of Ontario, especially now that the tourist trade is becoming a major industry, is the tourist-catering profession. Starting later this month or early in December, a course in wayside booth selling, advertising proper cabin accommodation and the care of overnight tourists will be made available to all young people interested, by the Women's Institutes Department of Ontario in connection with the National Employment Commission. Such a training will be of special use to young people in districts well travelled by tourists which are yet poor farming country.

News In Review

Ordered to Stand By

LONDON, Eng. — All British warships within wireless range were asked this week-end, Lloyd's reported, to assist the British steamer Stanray after it was fired on and halted by a Spanish insurgent trawler in the Bay of Biscay.

Prince Michael Honored

BUCHAREST.—His eyes sparkling with joy and pride, King Carol II this week placed on the shoulders of his son, Crown Prince Michael, who reached his 16th birthday, the stripe of a second lieutenant in the Rumanian army. A salute of 21 guns marked the occasion, considered here the most important event in the Rumanian Royal Family since the enthronement of Carol in 1930.

The King Opens Parliament

LONDON.—King George, addressing his Parliament for the first time in a Speech from the Throne, pledged his Government to work unceasingly for peace in Spain and in the Far East.

But he pledged the Government also to maintain the racing pace of its rearmament program—with special attention to anti-aircraft defence — so that if war comes, the country will be ready for it.

Robed in a mantle of red and black, collared with ermine, the King addressed members of the Houses of Lords and Commons, the Peers gorgeously attired in their robes of state, from his throne in the Lord's Chamber.

New Skyway

WASHINGTON. — Pennsylvania-Central Airlines formally opened a new skyway this week for passenger, mail and express traffic between Washington and Buffalo, a route that is expected to link eventually Ottawa and Washington.

Duce Ready to Plunge

ROME.—Premier Mussolini prepared this week-end, on the eve of the fifteenth anniversary of his "march on Rome, establishing fascism, to plunge into the Spanish civil war on a grand scale if the London non-intervention negotiations collapse, it was learned on excellent authority.

While 100,000 Black Shirts poured into Rome in ninety-three columns that tramped through the streets throughout the night, Il Duce conferred with his subordinates on stern measures to cope with any situation arising from a decision by Russia and France to resume "liberty of action" in Spain.

Revises Margin Requirements

WASHINGTON.—The United States Federal Reserve Board has announced a drastic revision in its stock market margin requirements. The move was expected by many Washington authorities to bolster sagging security prices.

Deprived of Citizenship

BERLIN.—Theodor Wolff, former editor of the Berlin Tageblatt, is on a list of sixty-seven Germans deprived of citizenship, published this week by the official Gazette. Wilhelm Dittmann, former Socialist in the Reichstag and one of the leaders of the revolution of 1918 after the armistice, also is named.

Sabotage In Palestine

JERUSALEM.—Unrest in Palestine was kept smouldering this week by new sabotage attempts against communications, railway staticns and police posts.

An attack was made on the Lydda railway station and a military vehicle en route from Namlus to Tulkarem was fired upon. Twelve telephone wires connecting Palestine with Egypt were cut near Rafa.

The Jerusalem-Hebron road was barricaded near Solomon's Pools and the telephone wires cut. Separate bands fired on the Ramleh and Lydda police stations.

Finance Wizard Resigns

Although Nazi officials dendied that any decision regarding Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, German Minister of Economics, had been reached, Dr. Schacht considers himself discharged from office. The Minister, whose astounding feats of financial juggling the past few years have kept Germany's economic affairs on a workable basis, has long been at variance with certain of the Nazi leaders. Trouble first came to a head with the institution of the four-year plan sponsored by General Goering, the No. 2 Nazi. Asked about the Government's denial that he was leaving office, Dr. Schacht said: "The official announcement of my resignation will be made yesterday, today or tomorrow." The Minister desires also to withdraw from the presidency of the Reichsbank, the Government agency for the control of German banking. What will Germany do without him?

"By All Honorable Means"

Again the voice from the south heard above the din of European squabbling and preparing for war: "We, as a nation, are at peace with all the world and for that we are thankful. We have no plans for conquest. To keep the peace is a fundamental policy of the United States. War will be avoided by all honorable means." Also in his Navy Day Letter, President Roosevelt warned that the United States will maintain a sea strength sufficient to "ensure a righteous peace."

Relief List Reduced

Latest figures issued by Ottawa show that unemployment and relief have decreased during the past year in the Dominion of Canada. In September, 1937, there were 73,479 fewer people on relief than in September, 1936. Responsible for the drop are better times, provincial and municipal work projects, activities of the National Employment Commission, the land settlement plan under which unemployed are assisted in becoming established on farms.

Belgian Cabinet Crisis

Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigned last week from the leadership of the Belgian Government in order to fight the charges of Rexist (Fascist) opponents that he was mixed up in a "national bank scandal." His cabinet resigned with him as a confidence gesture. The resulting crisis in Belgium forced the postponement of the nine-power conference which was to have met in Brussels Saturday to find an "amicable" solution to the Sino-Jap embroglio.

New Irrigation Projects

At a cost of more than $100,000, two new projects for irrigating areas in the Canadian west have been announced to be carried out under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The work will be done in the Brooks, Alberta, irrigation district; and in the Cypress Hills area of Southern Saskatchewan. The Government scheme involves taking over the land at about $10 an acre and reselling it at the same figure. Land will be used for placing farmers from poor lands.

Non-Intervention Accord Remote

Hopeless of agreement, nine European powers delegates to the Spanish Non-Intervention Committee meeting in London which convened over the week-end, sought only to avoid the definite break in relations that might mean the opening of the French frontier to the passage of men and arms into Spain. On the one side were Great Britain, France and Russia, demanding the removal of foreigners from the civil war; on the other side, Germany, Italy and Portugal demanding recognition of the Spanish insurgents as belligerents. The meeting preferred a deadlock to a wide-open split.

King Congratulates a "Queen"



Prime Minister Mackenzie King is shown here congratulating Miss Anna Neagle, the British actress, after the premiere of her picture, "Victoria the Great," in Ottawa. At right, Herbert Wilcox, producing director of the film in which Miss Neagle has the leading role.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS SELL MEN'S NECKTIES, 140 PER cent profit. We carry largest assortment. Lowest prices. Orders filled by return mail. No substitutes. Samples free. Ontario Neckwear Company, 397 Eastern Ave., Toronto.

SALESMAN WANTED BY "THE OLD RELIable Fonthill Nurseries" (Established 140 years). Send for Centennial Catalogue and Special Lines. Start now, exclusive territory in town or country; liberal terms; free outfit. Stone and Wellington, Toronto 2.

SELL SOBIES GUARANTEED LINGERIE, hosiery. Manufacturers. Stores. Established 25 years. Christmas seller. Experience unnecessary. Get details. Sobies, 149 Farnham, Que.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR HOSIery manufacturer for this district. Only energetic man considered. Write full particulars to Mr. Elliott, 72 Queen West, Toronto.

GOLD WIRE NAMES ON PINK OR GREEN Leaf, 25c. Agent's outfit 50c deposit. Geo. Rossiter, 50 Torrens, Toronto, Ont.

AVIATION

COURSES IN FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, NAvigation, aeroplane and engine mechanics, licensed instructors. Leavens Brothers' Air Services, Limited, Barker Airport, Toronto.

CATTLE

ELM PARK ABERDEEN ANGUS — START breeding beef cattle now. They are scarce all over the Continent. Aberdeen Angus have produced Grand Champion Carcass of Beef at Chicago International every year since 1900. Bulls and Females of breeding age for sale reasonable. James Bowman, Elm Park, Guelph, Ontario.

DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORN BULLS, ONE to twelve months. Twelve to fourteen out of fifteen nearest dams in their pedigrees average over eleven thousand pounds milk per year. Prices $55.00 to $80.00. Pedigree Accredited. Bayside Farm, Owen Sound.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REVERSIBLE Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

ELECTRIC WELDER

THE TRINDL ELECTRIC WELDER WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION. OPERates from 6-volt battery. Welds, Solders, Brazes. $3.95 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

FURNITURE

LYONS' USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Great savings in our Furniture Trade-in Department. Our low prices have made this department the largest and most popular in Toronto. Just a few of the hundreds of specials are listed here. If you don't see what you want advertised come in or write, Lyons are sure to have it and at the lowest price in town. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new.

$59.00 Beautiful American walnut bedroom suite, large chiffrobe, full length triple mirror vanity and full size 4-poster bed with sagless spring. Completely refinished. Cost new over $200.00.

$21.50 WALNUT finish dresser, in perfect condition, with full size steel bed to match, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress.

$19.50 Solid oak dining-room Suites, large buffet, extension tables and six leather upholstered chairs, in perfect condition. Your choice of golden or fumed oak.

$89.00 Beautiful solid walnut dining-room suite, large buffet, twin pedestal extension table, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. A really fine suite and looks brand new; completely refinished. Cost originally about $300.00.

$47.00 Eight-piece, 3-tone walnut finish dining-room suite—Queen Ann design; large buffet, extension table and six chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Completely refinished.

$49.00 Luxurious 3-piece Chesterfield Suite (unclaimed). This suite has been rebuilt and recovered in a very attractive brand new brown repp; has Marshall reversible spring cushions and is a real bargain at this price. Originally cost $175.00. Is exactly like new.

$29.50 Full length chesterfield and two roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a novelty repp with reversible Marshall cushions and show-wood walnut frame; completely re-conditioned and dry cleaned.

$35.00 Large Chesterfield with two big chairs, covered in a French Jacquard Taupe shade; completely re-built and thoroughly dry cleaned.

Large assortment of Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Machines, Gas Stoves, Library Tables, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Studio Couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

Trade-In Dept.
LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
Save 40%. Buy Direct from Factory
478 YONGE ST. TORONTO

DOGS

SCOTCH, ENGLISH COLLIE PUPS, ALL ages; failures replaced free; trained cattle dogs; trained coon, fox, deer hounds; grand dance, pups; buy from largest trained dog kennels in Canada. Guarantee satisfaction. Rapidview Kennels, Morrisburg, Ontario.

FILMS AND PRINTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR FAVOURite negatives, 12 for 75c; 3 for 25c. Complete with envelopes. Sample, 10c. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 FREE enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King St. E., Toronto.

REPRINTS, EXPERT WORK. ROLL with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

GREAT SALE USED PIANOS

ORIGINALLY COSTING WHEN NEW UP TO $800., good makes, beautiful walnut, mahogany and golden oak cabinets, in real good condition, tuned, including piano benches; bargain prices, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50. Ideal for homes, schools, churches. Write for our bargain price list. Sovereign's Sales, 2415B Dufferin St., Toronto.

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING. Visitors welcome. Write for prospectus. 961 Bloor West, Toronto.

MEDICAL

STRONACH'S TAPEWORM REMEDY. SIMple, inexpensive, effective. Write today for complete information.

STRONACH'S STOMACH POWDER. QUICK relief Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating, Biliousness, Nausea. Successfully used many years. Large bags mailed postpaid 50c. Stronach Medicines, 836 Duvernay, Toronto.

WHY SUFFER? ONLY 35c WILL CONVINCE you that Masar Salve will give permanent relief from ulcers, running sores, new or old wounds. Money-back guarantee. Masar Mfg., 331 Flora Ave., Winnipeg.

MUSIC BY MAIL

THREE NEW DANCE FOLIOS CONTAINING the pick of the new season's tunes: the new DECK POWELL NO. 3, contains "Dream Boat," "I Know Now," etc. SELECT DANCE FOLIO contains "Sweet Leilani," "Promise from Heaven," etc. The NEW FEIST DANCE FOLIO contaning "That Old Feeling," "Lovely One," "Where Are You," etc. Price 50c each. Dominion Music Supply, Hermant Building, Toronto.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A SAXOPHONE, TRUMpet, Trombone. Become a Musician. Send for Form for six days' Free Trial. Ten months' terms—no interest. Literature free. Greene Music Company, 57 Queen St. East, Toronto.

LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUment at home — shorten those long winter evenings. Hawaiian or Spanish Guitar; Violin; Mandolin; Piano Accordion, etc.; complete with course of home study lessons, sold on very easy terms. Send at once for particulars. Whaley, Royce and Company, Limited; 237 Yonge Street, Toronto, or your local Music Dealer.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIVE DRESSED DOLLS, 30c. TWO CHOICE Dresser Dolls, 50c. Large Bed Spreading Doll, $1.00. Boxed—postpaid. Robert Harvie, 233 King East, Toronto.

PATENT ATTORNEY

ROY L. KNOX, REGISTERED ATTORNEY. Information regarding Invention Patents; Drawings; Registrations; Sales. 14 Metcalfe, Ottawa.

PATENTS

INVENTIONS PATENTED. WRITE TODAY for helpful, illustrated booklets free. W. Irwin Haskett, 18 Elgin, Ottawa.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. LIST of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Can.

PERSONAL

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE AND those contemplating marriage should read. "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid, 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid, 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies and household novelties free upon request. Supreme Specialty 169 Yonge, Toronto.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, COMFORT, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

POULTRY

NEW HAMPSHIRES AND RHODE ISLAND Reds. Best quality cockerels $3.00. Rhode Island Red hens .90c. M. Fisher, Enterprise Ontario.

PROPERTIES WANTED

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR OLD BUILDINGS anywhere for wrecking. Greenwood House Wreckers, 440 Greenwood, Toronto.

QUILTING PATTERNS

FREE! — 70 QUILTING PATTERNS! GIANT washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts" Cottons! Prints! Silks! Eiderdowns! — $1.00 "Collect." Sample bundle — 25c. Refund Guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 8049 Degaspe, Montreal.

RADIOS

RADIOS RECONDITIONED, BATTERY AND Electric, $8.00 up. Write for free Price List. Palace Radio Shop, 721 Pape, Toronto.

STAMPS AND COINS

CANADA, 96 DIFFERENT $1.00; 60 REVENues 50c. Coronation; 53 Dominions $8.25, 135 Colonies $4.75. Canadian Catalogue 200 illustrations 25c. Free Price List 500 sets. Vincent, 294 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

HE WAS ALWAYS TIRED AND ILL

Three Complaints Gave Him A Miserable Time

Suffering from three complaints — disordered kidneys, sciatica, and rheumatism, how could this man be anything else but always tired and ill? This is what he writes:—

"Up to a month or so ago, I had suffered continually from kidney disorder, sciatica, rheumatism, and generally felt off colour. I was constantly tired, and under medical supervision. I tried many remedies, but without effect until I gave Kruschen Salts a trial. In four weeks, Kruschen has brought about a complete transformation. I have a healthy appetite and once more feel that it is good to be alive." — S.V.N.

The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities find their way into the blood-stream, and the seed of half-a-dozen common ailments is sown.

The scientific combination of salts in Kruschen quickly coaxes the kidneys back to healthy, normal action. Soon your ailments are relieved and life becomes a joy again.

Another Pig Starts "War" On the Canadian Border

For the second time in eighty-one years a pig was blamed for trouble on the peaceful boundary line between the United States and Canada.

Back in 1856 a British porker crossed an imaginary line west of Bellingham, Wash., rooted up the crops of Lyman E. Cutlar on San Juan Island, and nearly precipitated a war between England and the United States, the famous "54-40 or fight" incident.

Mrs. Zella Minnick, Canadian, charged that her American neightbor, John Scheres, of Bellingham, Wash., struck her with his fists. Scheres said Mrs. Minnick's pigs crossed the boundary line and rooted up his crops.

But this matter was left to a justice of the peace, Scheres submitting to arrest on an assault charge.

Canadian Furs Win "Grand Prix"

The Department of Trade and Commerce announced it had received a communication that the fur exhibit at the Canadian pavilion at the Paris Exposition had been awarded the "Grand Prix d'Honneur," highest prize which can be bestowed on any exhibit.

The Canadian exhibit of furs included pelts of principal fur bearing animals of the Dominion, particular displays being made of silver and other domestically bred foxes.

The award was made by a judging committee, which included official representatives from different countries represented at the exposition.

Cost of Living High in Yukon

Steep Prices Asked For Necessities — Only Rents Low

The cost of living in Dawson City, Yukon, famed for the gold rush of '98, is high but does not seem to worry the hardy inhabitants.

On a 3,000-mile aerial assignment, from Lethbridge, Alta., to Dawson, a Lethbridge Herald reporter, J. St. Claire Rivers, learned what is meant by the "high cost of living."

Canteloupes $1 Each

"Apple Jimmy," a Greek fruit dealer and a famous character during the gold rush days, who sold apples and oranges in the dance halls at $1 each, told of present costs. He still runs a fruit store in Dawson, his wares brought in from Vancouver.

Fruit is the most expensive. Canteloupes today sell for $1 each; oranges and peaches, three for $1; plums, three for 25 cents. Potatoes sell at $14 a sack and meat at 50 cents a pound, regardless of the cuts.

House rents are cheap, $10.00 a month, but water is costly, $10 a house a month and electricity is 25 cents a kilowatt. Telephones come high, too. A party line costs $10.00 a month; a private line $20 a month.

Cigarettes are sold in packages of 50. The cost is 75 cents a package.

There is no draught beer in Dawson and no permits are needed to purchase liquor. Beer sells at 50 cents a pint and $1 a quart.

Soviet Gets Air Record

The International Aeronautical Federation has formally recognized the Soviet claim to the world's long-distance air record, set last July 18 when the Soviet flyers Mikhail M. Gromov, Andrei Yumashev and Sergei Danilin flew from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., a distance of 6,305.7 miles, in 62 hours 7 minutes.

The previous record was held by the French flyers Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, who flew 5,657 miles from New York to Syria in 1935.

American banks hold forgotten deposits worth altogether nearly $190,000,000. Of these 65 are worth more than $50,000 each.

New Campus Slang Compiled by Paper

"B.M.O.C.", "Ding", "Fruit Fly" Etc., Are Explained at the University of New Mexico

Some of the slang current on a modern campus has been compiled by the Lobo, student paper of the University of New Mexico. Here are samples:

B. M. O. C.—Big man on the campus.

Ding—To blackball a candidate for fraternity.

Fruit Fly—Those who study in the campus candy shop.

Goon—A silly or boring person.

In the Swish—To be in the know.

Hardware—Fraternity jewelry.

Jam Sessions—A good, noisy free-for-all.

Dig—Get-acquainted dance.

Kee Wee—Good, swell, or almost anything.

Nub—An unattractive person.

Hang the Hardware or Plant a Pin—Put a fraternity pin on a girl.

Quilling—Make up to your professor.

Skiooking — Unromantic term for the romantic urge to make love.

T. P. or Table Party—Informals.

The Morgue—Hall where all examination marks are posted.

To Jelly—Soda and cigarette date.

Wheel a Sled—To drive an automobile.

Wolfing—Snaking other girls' dates.

A list of 88 persons who have been deprived of their German nationality because their attitude is "in conflict with the duty of loyalty towards Reich and people," includes two babies of 1 year old, a child of two and one of 3 years.

Indoors 5 months with RHEUMATIC PAINS
Now walks 3 miles a day

Everyone who suffers the sharp agony of Rheumatic pains should read how Mrs. S. P. made a remarkable recovery from this crippling pain.

"I was so ill with Rheumatism in my knees," she writes, "that I was not out of the house for five months last winter. I tried about everything, then I happened to meet a friend who told me about Pyrazon Salt. I have taken it regularly and am so much better that I can walk 3 to 4 miles and am getting better every day."

Doesn't that experience mean something to you? You, too, can look forward to quick, lasting relief from rheumatic pain if only you take Pyrazon Salt. This is why. Those sharp, jagged crystals in the blood that cause Rheumatic pains are due to an excess of uric acid in your system. Pyrazon Salt, the proven British remedy, neutralizes this uric acid by using Nature's own weapons — the mineral salts of the earth. A half teaspoonful of Pyrazon Salt in water equals in medicinal effect three large glasses of natural mineral waters. So start now using Pyrazon Salt. Take it every day. Large packages cost only 75c at all drug stores. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write: Lanrentian Agencies, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.

Science Links Fish to Sirens

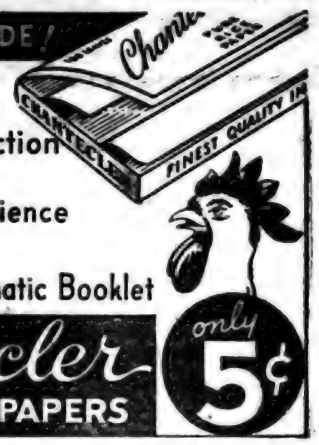
Aquarium Authority States That Fishes Make Sounds

There may be a slight basis in fact for the stories that have come down to us from antiquity about the sirens who by their songs lured sailors to their death. Fishes make sounds, declares Dr. C. H. Townsend, of the N.Y. Aquarium, and it is possible, he states, that the myths in the works by Homer and other classical writers were dramatization of the stories told by fishermen, with their usual decorations added to the facts, about the sounds they heard fishes make. Dr. Townsend, in an article on the swim bladder in fishes, in the current issue of the bulletin of the New York Zoological Society, describes his experience in listening to the sounds made by fishes while he was aboard a small schooner lying in a shallow Central American harbor.

Swim Bladder Accomplishes It

The swim bladder, he states, is a saclike organ in the abdominal cavity of many vertebrate fishes. The principal use is to enable the fish to adjust itself so that it can swim at desired depths, but it is used for other purposes as well, among them the making of sounds, some fishes having muscles that can be vibrated against the air sac. In other fishes it functions as an organ of hearing.

One hundred years ago there was not a block of chocolate made in England.

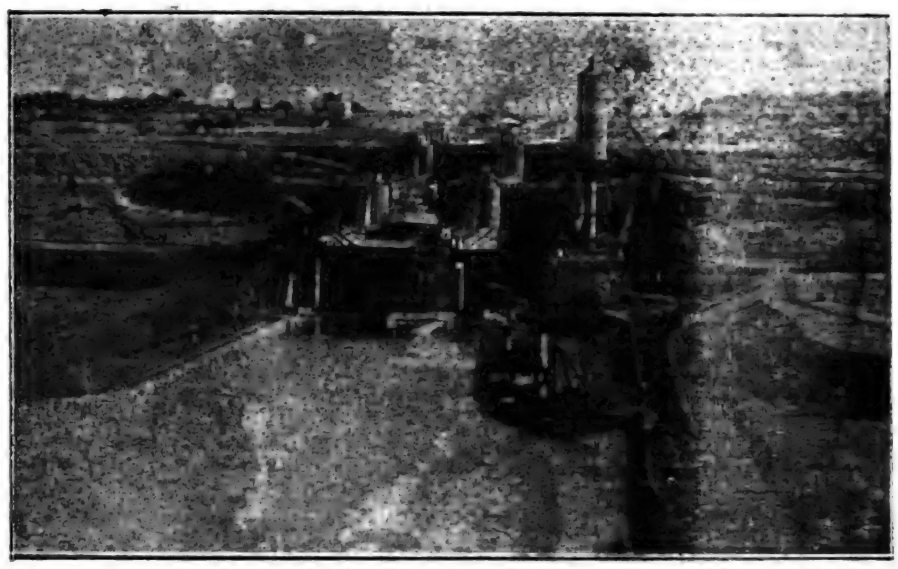


Labrador Imports Ice

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador. — Labrador, usually pictured as a land of perpetual ice and snow, is now importing ice.

A scarcity of icebergs in the Strait of Belle Isle has forced fishermen to import ice from Canada to pack salmon catches.

Where the Steamships Climb the Mountain



At Thorold, Ontario, are located those wonderful examples of engineering, the Great Twin Flight Locks on the Welland Ship Canal. Reading from the fore-ground are Numbers 4, 5, 6, with single lock Number 7 in the background. This construction enables boats up to 800 feet long to pass up and down the escarpment at the same time, with a minimum delay to navigation. Each lock raises or lowers a boat 46½ feet. It is interesting to compare these locks with those of the first canal built in 1829. The latter had 40 locks 110 feet long by 22 feet wide and with a depth of 8 feet. The present canal has only 8 locks but each is 820 feet long by 80 feet wide with a depth of 30 feet.

HAVE YOU HEARD

OWL LAFFS

Christian Science Monitor gives this as an example of truthful advertising. Let us hope the owner sold the property.

Advertisement in New York newspaper:—

Tumbledown house on hilltop for sale in Litchfield Hills, Connecticut; two miles from town. No babbling brook. Extensive grounds for pushing lawn mower. Bad golf, fishing, etc. Twelve acres inclosed by horse fence adjoining hunt club. Dump near house. Approximately 30 apple trees. Domestic problems terrible. Price, $29,000.

Merchant—Everything that college men endorse is not necessarily good.

Friend—Why do you take that stand?

Merchant—Because I have a check from one of them.

Marrying in haste is all right if you are marrying the right one, but usually the earlier the wedding the greater the gamble.

Mother-in-law—That's a cute little tree on the front lawn, John—I mean the one that's about a foot high.

Son-in-law—Yes, I just planted it. I hope the next time you come, you'll be able to sit in its shade.

Hesitatingly, hardly daring to look, he paused and scanned every inch of the space before him. As far as the eye could see, there was just the same drab barrenness. Nothing. With sinking heart he turned sadly away.

Again and again he had come to search, and had returned despondent. There were days of renewed hope, followed by deeper despair, and as the days passed and there was still no sign, no change, he began to lose faith.

Then, at long last, came the incredible, unforgettable morning when they finally appeared—the first two shoots from the four seeds he had planted in his bed-sitting room window box.

Troubles always seem to learn to add and multiply a lot easier than they do subtract.

A financial note that didn't work: The young bride had heard her husband speak of borrowing money on notes. So she took to the bank a few of those he wrote her before their marriage. The cashier read each one with great care and evidently wth much pleasure, but the mean thing wouldn't lend her a cent on them.

Jake—Howsabout joining me in a cup of tea, old boy?

Mike—Oke, m'lad. You crawl in first, and then we'll see if there's any room for me.

One need not be a criminal to catch the force of this:

Daughter looking up from her novel)— Papa, in time of trial, what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man?

Papa (who is a newly appointed magistrate) —An acquittal, I should think.

Teacher—Who said: "I come to bury Caesar"?

Nervous Youngster — P-p-please, teacher, the undertaker.

NO TERRIBLE HEADACHE NOW
Found Quick, Sure Way to End Them



It's fortunate that a great Canadian doctor made the famous fruit, herb and tonic remedy, Fruit-a-tives. Mr. C.D., Toronto, writes, "I was bothered with very severe headaches. Pain on top of head and in forehead was more than I could bear. My doctor advised me to take Fruit-a-tives. Since then I have not had any trouble with headaches." When you take Fruit-a-tives, your liver is cleansed. Stomach, kidneys and intestines work naturally. Poisons and wastes go. Food nourishes. Health comes. 25c. and 50c. All druggists.

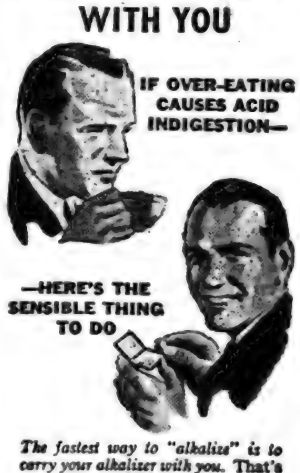
FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

TRENCH'S REMEDIES

Energy building TONIC TABLETS, STOMACH TABLETS to relieve stomach troubles, TRENCH'S REMEDY, free Booklet on request. Write today.

TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LTD.
Dept. W. 110 CHURCH ST—TORONTO

CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



POULTRY RAISER CONQUERS "ROUP"
Praises Minard's Liniment As Remedy for Roup or Bronchial Flu

Read in this letter from G. Minvielle, Port Carry, how he checked Roup (Bronchial Flu) when it broke out among his young hens. "After trying other remedies and obtaining no results whatever," writes Mr. Minvielle, "I tried Minard's Liniment. Soy 'le-six drops on the tongue and sometimes more, depending on the birds. I am positive that it helped me out a lot." Minard's Liniment is a tried and proved remedy for sprains, burns, bruises and skin diseases, as well as for Bronchial and Rheumatic troubles. For sale by all druggists.

Is Your Paper Paid For?



OTHER severe tests to demonstrate its heat and moisture resisting qualities include pouring boiling water and even alcohol over a table top finished with Nepto-Lac Enamel. From all these tests, the finish emerged unharmed.

Made by an exclusive process which provides a heat and moisture resisting porcelain enamel film of great strength, Nepto-Lac is specially made for Woodwork, Floors, Furniture, Walls and even your Cooking Utensils. It leaves no brushmarks and hides so well that one coat is usually enough. Try this sensational household enamel the next time you paint and compare its flowing, wearing and hiding qualities with other finishes selling at almost twice the price.

¼ PT.	½ PT.
35¢	60¢
PT.	QT.
95¢	$1.65

HAMCO Dustless COKE

sold by

C. E. Cantelon
Streetsville

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

CONTROLLING TUBERCULOSIS

Everyone knows about diseases that at one time caused great loss of life and that have been brought under control in the last thirty or forty years as a result of modern public health methods. Typhoid fever is one illustration. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, it was not uncommon for cities to have death rates from typhoid ranging as high as 60 or 75 deaths out of every 100,000 living persons; to-day, it is almost a disgrace for a city to have a death rate of more than one or two per 100,000, and in many cities rates for typhoid for the last year were less than one.

Yellow fever is another plague of a generation or two ago when whole cities were quarantined because of it.

Diphtheria, the killer of children a few years ago, is to-day becoming a rare disease. Many communities have not had a death or even a case of diphtheria in several years, thanks to modern methods of immunization against this disease.

Smallpox, that scourge and terror of our forefathers, is now seldom heard of. And so it goes, these dread diseases which once decimated the population, are now practically eliminated.

Tuberculosis is still far from being conquered, but it is encouraging to note that more progress has been made in conquering this enemy during the first thirty-five years of this century than in all the centuries that went before. The death rate in Ontario in 1900, shortly after the National Sanitarium Association was organized, was estimated at 160 per 100,000. To-day it is 37.

It is a splendid showing and with the goal in sight we hopefully enter the last lap of the race, but as everyone knows, the last lap calls for the greatest effort and if we are to succeed in gaining the complete mastery over this plague as has been gained over others, we must strive as never before.

Given the necessary financial support, the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives will continue to lead the way.

Please send your gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College St., Toronto.

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 00 p m Lorcom to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 53 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

OBITUARY

Mary Ann Proctor, widow of the late Joseph Hollingshead, died at Norwich, on Oct. 29, and was buried at Schomberg. She was 93.

Robert Brown, Britannia, passed away on Oct 23, and was buried in Britannia cemetery. He was a native of Switzerland and was 68 years of age.

Mary Ann Elliott, widow of Henry Ramsden, died at Port Credit on Oct. 29, in her 85th year. She was born in King Township, York County. One daughter, Mrs. G. F. Skinner, Port Credit, and two sons, William, Port Credit, and Alvey, Saskatchewan, survive.

Alberta Catherine Snider, beloved wife of F. N. Leavens, Editor and Proprietor of the Bolton Enterprise, passed away on Oct. 28, in her 65th year. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Daniel Madgett, aged 66, passed away at Meadowvale on Oct. 28, and was buried at Weston. His wife, formerly Laura Smart, survives.

Josiah Bennett, educationist, a native of Peel County, passed away on Oct. 28 at his home in Toronto. He was 77. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Allan Low of Oakville passed away on Oct. 31st at her home. Interment took place at Oakville.

Charles Lund Binnington, aged 70, passed away in Peel Memorial Hospital on Oct. 30th. He leaves two sons and two daughters. Funeral took place to Churchville cemetery.

Mr. John P. Beattie, aged 79, passed away on Oct. 31 at his home, Tenth Line, Trafalgar. The funeral took place to Churchville cemetery yesterday. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and three daughters, also one brother, James Beattie, of Streetsville.

May take Vote on New School

The High and Public School Boards met at the Public School last week and again discussed with the architect, Mr. Craig of Toronto, the building of a combined school for the village. The first price given by the architects, last summer, was $80,000, which the Boards thought was too high. The architect was asked to show what kind of a school he could build for $60,000, and it was agreed to present the matter to the Village Council and ask them to take a vote on the question at the January elections. A committee was appointed to interview the Council some night this week. The ratepayers may be asked to choose which of the three propositions they are in favor of: 1st a new combined School, a new Public School, or a new High School.

Shriners' Circus

Shriners' Circus Broadcast by Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., at Maple Leaf Gardens on Friday evening, 29th October, 1937.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—

"On behalf of Post Illustrious Potentate Morley Mackenzie who represents Canada on the Imperial Council of the Shrine, and on behalf of Illustrious Potentate Dr. Porter and the Nobles of Rameses Temple, let me greet you and thank you for your patronage.

"We have seen and enjoyed the 'hippojohnpotomus' and the 'rhinostricus.'

"This is pleasure of the Shiner's type.

"Innocent and with a purpose.

"Not aimless nor selfish enjoyment.

"There is nothing either unwholesome or suggestive in the whole show.

"Not one cuss word.

"There are, I am told, roughly, 17,000 here to-night.

"When the circus week is over, five and twenty thousand school children, youngsters from the suburbs and under-privileged tots will have been cheered by it. Before it closes, upwards of ten percent of the total population of the city of Toronto will have been to Rameses Temple Shriners' Circus, and gone home satisfied, after a delightful evening of clean fun.

"Each Toronto patron of our effort will have contributed a bit towards the support and help of crippled children, for which purpose, roughly, twelve or fifteen thousand dollars will have been raised.

"I thank you."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

HOUSE BURNT

Tuesday, about noon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nunan, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, was totally destroyed by fire. It seems the family were working at the barn and when they returned to the house, it was noticed to be on fire. An alarm was given and although the neighbors responded quickly, nothing was saved. This is a great loss to Mr. Nunan. It was a log house, boarded over, and had been their home for many years. Cause of fire not known.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Trinity Anglican Church celebrated its 96th anniversary on Sunday with good congregations morning and evening. The preacher was the Rector, Rev. E. S. Ottley.

On Monday evening the annual supper was served in the Parish Hall, when a large number were served and enjoyed the good things so amply provided.

Rev. Mr. Ottley was chairman for the program which followed. He introduced Mr. J. C. Hetherington of Toronto, an old Streetsville boy, who kindly provided the movies. Selections were given by Miss Irene Peacock, reader, Brampton, and comical numbers by Mrs. Fred Saxon, Toronto, accompanied by her son, Fred, also by Miss Mary Crozier, at the piano.

The evening was a very successful affair, and enjoyed by all who had the privilege to the present.

MASONIC OFFICERS

River Park Masonic Lodge, Streetsville, held its annual election of officers Tuesday night, for 1938, as follows:

Wor. Master—Russell Langmaid.
Sr. Warden—Frank Reid.
Jr. Warden—Albert Quennell.
Chap.—Rev. T. D. Jones.
Secretary—W. F. B. Switzer.
Treasurer—Harold Couse.
Dir. of Cer.—J. W. Drennan.
Sr. Deacon—Alex Wallace.
Jr. Deacon—Harry Schied.
Inner Guard—W. H. McCaugherty.
Sr. Stewart—John Dingwall.
Jr. Steward—Frank Nesbitt.
Tyler—Victor Hope.
Auditors—H. W. Gerhart, J. W. Drennan.
Exam. Board—A. B. Bruce, J. W. Drennan, Fred Maas.

At the banquet table, a very interesting address was given by Wor. Bro. Gordon B. Jackson, K.C., of Cooksville.

PORT CREDIT

Mr. and Mrs. Melzar O. Nobles of Port Credit entertained Saturday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Receiving with them were Mrs. W. H. Corbett and Mr. F. S. Appleton, who were the attendants at the wedding, also Mrs. Nobles's mother, Mrs. J. Appleton.

COOKSVILLE

Toronto Township Council put in the quietest session of the past five years Monday. The "bright spot" of the day's business was the announcement that the recently enacted by-law governing the licensing of slot machines throughout the township had added $1,200 to the township treasury during the month.

No action was taken regarding the closing of the Fifth Line East across the site of the Malton airport, and the by-law which had been prepared at a meeting of the council two months ago was left tabled. Council made no preparation for increased relief allowances in view of the closing of a number of road programs on which township unemployed men had been given work early in the summer.

TO SECURE YOUTHS FOR FARM TRAINING

500 boys to be placed with selected farmers for winter months as part of Dominion - Provincial Youth Training program—Living allowance for boys paid by Government.

An immediate start on the farm training project for boys under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training program is being supervised by Alex. Maclaren, fieldman for the program in the counties of Peel, Ontario, York and Halton. Mr. Maclaren has already interviewed some 25 boys in the Toronto district anxious to learn the farming business and at least 10 of these lads will be placed with selected farmers. Ten boys will be placed in each county.

The boys will be paid a living allowance of $10 per month during the training period which ends March 31st next. Boys wishing to become farm helpers should apply at the nearest Government Employment Bureau or see the District Agricultural Representative in their county. Mr. Alex. Maclaren will also welcome enquiries from the boys themselves and may be reached by a letter addressed to him care of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

It is expected that by next Spring, the boys will be fully qualified to take over a regular farm position and able to secure jobs at current rates of pay. There will be 500 boys thus trained in the province.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

All members of the Women's Institute and friends are cordially invited to attend a meeting in the Erindale Community Hall on Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Day, a member of the Executive of League of Nations Society, Toronto, who is a retired minister, formerly minister of Community Church, Rosedale, Toronto. His subject will be "Pathways to Peace." Men are invited, also. This meeting is sponsored by the Women's Institute of South Peel.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

$100,000,000

Dominion of Canada 1937 Refunding Loan

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for this Loan, to be issued as follows:

One and One-Half Year 1% Bonds, due June 1, 1939

Issue Price: 99.125% and accrued interest, yielding approximately 1.59% to maturity

AND

Seven Year 2½% Bonds, due November 15, 1944

Issue Price: 98.50% and accrued interest, yielding approximately 2.74% to maturity

AND

Fourteen Year 3¼% Bonds, due November 15, 1951

Callable on or after November 15, 1948

Issue Price: 99.00% and accrued interest, yielding approximately 3.34% to maturity

The 1% Bonds will be dated December 1, 1937. The 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds will be dated November 15, 1937. Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge, semi-annually, at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

Denominations: 1% Bonds $1,000; 2½% Bonds $1,000; 3¼% Bonds $100, $500 and $1,000

Proceeds of this Loan will be used for refunding, in part, the outstanding total of $122,799,800 unconverted Dominion of Canada 5½% Victory Loan Bonds maturing December 1, 1937. The additional cash required for this purpose will be provided from the treasury.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or about November 15, 1937, in the case of the 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds, and on or about December 1, 1937, in the case of the 1% Bonds.

5½% VICTORY LOAN BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 1937 (WITH FINAL COUPON DETACHED) will be accepted at par up to the amount required for payment of allotments of the new bonds. Resultant cash adjustments, where necessary, will be made at the time of delivery.

Subscriptions may be made to the Head Office of the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank or through any recognized dealer from whom copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the loan may be obtained. The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot subscriptions in full or in part.

The subscription lists will open November 3, 1937, and will close as to any or all of the maturities, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

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The Open Column

A friend of ours, a rather elderly woman, is, to our way of thinking the perfect Pollyanna. Pollyanna, if you remember, was the girl who was always looking on the bright side. Lately, the name has been used to describe, in rather contemptuous fashion, the person who flits about shedding joy and cheer. We will admit that the shedding of joy and cheer can be overdone, and that some people develope into chronic nuisances if they are encouraged to be little rays of sunshine.

But this friend of ours use the Pollyanna system for her own benefit almost exclusively. She refuses to read the gruesome details of crime and holocaust in the papers, and reads only the brighter and more informative stories. She will not go to the movies to see a morbid picture depicting the so-called "realism" of life. If someone tries to carry on a depressing conversation with her, she sweetly changes the subject.

This lady is well aware that there are a great many unpleasant things happening in the world. She is sorry for people who have misfortunes, or who become involved in crimes. But she knows that she can do nothing about these misfortunes, so, she reasonably asks, why should she sour her own dispositions by brooding over the horrible and tragic occurrences of the world when she might much more easily be cheerful?

If there were a great many more such sensible people, the world would be a much better place. Much of the yellow journalism that is fed to less sound - minded newspaper readers might be eliminated if people made up their minds that there was no point or use in scaring themselves half to death with follies of the world at large. Too many chains of crime have been prolonged because the criminals fancied themselves heroes in the eyes of a cheap press. The mental reactions of such newspaper coverage are sometimes reflected in the actions of a community, to the disgrace of a community and its citizens.

While the robber of two graves at Woodbridge and Streetsville may attempt a third grave robbery, there is little likelihood that he will harm any living person, unless lack of publicity drives him into some spectacular act to keep the case before the public, one eminent authority, who insisted that his name be withheld,

"There is no doubt that these acts were the work of a puerile mind," the informant continued. "The man is a fool. If there are two of them they are both fools. They are satisfied by the publicity they have attracted and the fact that they have terrified the community. Residents of the district naturally are frightened, but have little to fear."

This authority said the ghoul or ghouls likely were perfectly normal in other respects and would not be suspected by their neighbors.

Police authorities point out that they must guard carefully against unjustly charging anyone with the crime. No arrest can be made until definite proof of the guilt of the subject is established.

Such crimes in the past have been committed for various reasons, but cases are lacking where the graves have been robbed for no apparent motive except a craving for publicity.

In the celebrated Birks and Hare case in Scotland, organized grave robberies were carried out to obtain cadavers for medical students. There is no suspicion of such a motive in the present case, as cadavers here are obtained by legal means.

Cases have been reported in the distant past where bodies were exhumed and mutilated and, in others, graves have been robbed for the purpose of stealing jewels or other valuables from the coffins. But none of these parallels the crimes of the Ontario ghouls.

OBITUARY

Isabella Alderson, widow of Joseph Howes, passed away in Trafalgar Township, on Nov. 4th, in her 82nd year. Funeral took place to Bethel Church cemetery, Drumquin.

Andrew Hillis, son of the late Thomas Hills, Randalstown, North Ireland, and Mossie Evelyne Woods, Port Credit, were married by Rev. K. R. Berkeley, quite recently.

Peter Cole passed away on Seventh Line, Esquesing, on Oct. 27th, in his 76th year. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Margaret Yeman.

George Hindson, Hornby passed away at Mount Charles on Oct 27, at the age of 74. He spent all his life on the same farm. Funeral took place to Bethany cemetery.

Jane Matthews, widow of S. G. South, passed away at her home, Sixth Line, Trafalgar, on Nov. 7th, in her 75th year. Funeral took place to Britannia Cemetery, Centre Road, Toronto Township.

Mrs. James Kirkwood

Mrs. James Kirkwood, pioneer citizen of North Peel, died on Saturday at the family home, Lot 5, 4th Line, West Caledon, in her 91st year. Mrs. Kirkwood spent her entire life on two adjoining farms. She had vivid memories of the early days in Caledon Township, when many of the township roads were built of corduroy. She is survived by one son, William, of Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs. E. R. K. Huggan, New York, and Misses Winnifred and Lucinda, at home.

Striking Address by W. P. Bull, K. C.

Ottawa Citizen

Friday, 3rd November, 1937.

Staff of General Hospital and Friends Hear Striking Address by Perkins Bull

Guest Speaker here—William Perkins Bull, K.C., Toronto lawyer and historian, who addressed the medical staff and friends of the Ottawa General Hospital at the Rideau Street Convent last evening. Mr. Bull was introduced by Dr. R. E. Valin and thanked by Dr. J. H. Lapointe and his topic was "Sisters Are Indispenable."

"Civilization owes much to your religion," said Mr. Williams Perkins Bull, K.C., of Toronto, speaking to the officials, staff and friends of the Ottawa General Hospital last evening in the Rideau Street Convent. The subject of Mr. Bull's address was "Sisters are Indispensable".

In a talk that was interesting and informative. Mr. Bull criticized and advised the members of the nursing staff as to their duties in everyday life. He impressed upon them, that, while he was not belittling their profession, marriage should be their goal, and he assured them they would be following their true destiny, not giving up the greater for the lesser, when this happened.

Development of Nursing

The Encyclopedia Britannica gives religion, war and science, as reasons for the development of nursing, the speaker said. "As far as religion is concerned we have early proof of this. In the first book of the Pentateuch, Moses refers to the skill of the Jewess in midwifery; and his detailed regulations for diet, sanitation and other matters pertaining to health, were far in advance of those of many contemporary nations which considered themselves more civilized," he stated. Some centuries later when Imperial Rome was at the height of its glory, with baths, theatres, market places, aqueducts and temples to hundreds upon hundreds of deities and demi-gods, it had apparently not a hospital, asylum, orphanage or other institution for the care of the unfortunate. Women in the Roman Empire were chattles and could never have played in public life the part of a Miriam or a Deborah. Thus they could not set examples in the use of healing arts.

Christianity, placing emphasis on the value of each individual, however poor and weak, paved the way for modern humanitarian effort. Widows and holy women became the first real nurses. Throughout the Middle Ages care of the sick continued to be in charge of such women.

The speaker remarked that in pioneer days a nurse's prestige increased with age and experience. Her prompt application of homely herbs and other common-sense remedies, her deft hands and soothing words, often brought our forefathers back to health in spite of the medical man's ill-advised bleeding and blistering.

Speaking of the subject of his address Mr. Bull said that there are a number of contrasts between his sisters and those familiarly known as the Grey Nuns. The outstanding difference, he explained, was that when his sisters took the veil they ceased to become sisters and became wives, whereas when members of the nursing staff took the veil, they became sisters twice over.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. P. Fellowes visited friends at Brooklin, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffry of Weston visited with Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks on Sunday.

A daughter was born on Thursday, Nov. 4th, at Peel Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saul of Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gerhart, their two sons, and niece, Miss J. Norman, and Mrs. Gerhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charlton, have moved from Streetsville to Clarkson.

Mrs. Wm. Couse entertained a group of friends at a bridge party on Monday evening.

The Mixed Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce on Monday evening.

Snider's

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fish and children visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fish's sister, Mrs. Earl Jewitt, Oshawa. Mrs. A. Fish motored with them as far at Whitby and spent the day with her friend, Mrs. Osborne.

The subject of Rev. H. S. Lovering's sermon on Sunday was "Higher Loyalty." The soldiers' memorial hymn, "O Valiant Hearts," was sung.

Mr. F. A. Forster is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mr. E. P. Lunau, Oakville.

At the session of Wesley Sunday School, Tuesday, December 14th, was set as the date for the Christmas entertainment.

Many of our residents attended the funeral of the late Mrs. S. G. South on Tuesday. The late Mrs. South, who was formerly Miss Jane Matthews, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 7th, at her home, sixth line, Trafalgar. The funeral service was held at Britannia Church. Mr. South predeceased her two years ago.

Mr. Wallace Cross gave an illustrated talk on the mining regions of Quebec at the Trafalgar Y.P.U. on Monday evening.

EDEN UNITED CHURCH

If you are one of the many who attended the Eden United Church Supper and entertainment on the evening of Nov. 2nd, you certainly have something to tell your friends as it was an evening well worth remembering.

A delicious supper was served, followed by a very excellent program given by the famous Hillcrest Male Quartette of Toronto, (A. Barron, H. O. Ellis, H. Ellis, J. Nicol), consisting of quartettes, duets, solos and musical numbers. Others taking part were: Miss Dorothy Hoidge, contralto; H. Ellis and R. V. Kendell, duets; trio by the Misses Hoidge and H. Ellis; Miss Marjorie Hoidge, accompanist. Several monologues, given by J. Nicol, caused much laughter.

The enthusiastic encores for artists proved how well their numbers were received.

Not forgetting our local talent, Miss Ethel Hyatt, Brampton; Joe Lyons, Eden, who always get a good hearty clap, for which they are well deserving.

A pleasant evening came to a close by singing the National Anthem.

VETERANS REMEMBER COMRADES IN WAR

Sunday afternoon, Streetsville Veterans and Veterans from other towns, gathered at the Hall on Church Street and paraded to the Soldiers' Memorial, where a short service was held. After singing "God Save the King," an address was made by the president, Geo. H. Riches. The flag was lowered and the names of those who had given their lives for the country were read. Rev. F. Vipond offered prayer and the last post was sounded. Wreaths were then placed at the foot of the monument as follows:

Veterans—Geo. H. Riches.
Village—S. H. Foster, Reeve.
Ontario Government—Mrs. R. Edwards.
Eastern Star—S. H. Cordingley.
Lorne Scots—Major Serson.
Masonic Lodge—H. W. Hope.
Oddfellows—G. L. Green.

Corp. Patterson was the bugler who sounded the Last Post.

The parade was led by the Bugle Band of the Lorne Scots Regiment.

The procession was re-formed and the march was continued to the Anglican Church, where service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Ottley, who delivered an interesting sermon.

At the close of the service a quartette of boys sang very nicely.

The "last post" was sounded and two minutes' silence observed.

Chief F. J. Elderfield and Mr. James Lacey had charge of the parade.

After leaving the Church, refreshments were served to the soldiers at the Veterans' Hall.

Local News

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, will hold its regular meeting next Monday night, Nov. 15th, at 7.30 sharp. All members are requested to be present as it will be Inspection Night.

Lorne Park Brownies, Guides and officers, met at the Community Hall, Sunday morning, and paraded to Lorne Park Baptist Church.

The Georgetown Herald has changed the style of its weekly paper from the old blanket sheet—4 pages—to an up-to-date eight-page paper. It is now as large as The Review, and, no doubt, will be appreciated by its readers and advertisers, in its new form.

Rev. J. N. McFaul, formerly of Milton, was inducted into the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stratford. He succeeds Rev. Dr. G. P. Duncan, Moderator of the London Presbytery, who resigned some weeks ago.

Arthur Oughtred, Clarkson, has been elected a vice-president of the Peel Federation of the Young Canada Conservative Club. Speeches were given at the election of officers, by Gordon Graydon, M.P., and Col. Hon. T. L. Kennedy of Dixie.

Clarkson United Church held anniversary services last Sunday. The evening service was in the form of an Armistic service, at which veterans of the 147th Batt., Toronto, were present.

Dr. Day, Toronto, gave a fine address on "Pathways to Peace" at a meeting of Women's Institute workers, in the Erindale Community Hall tonight. There was a good attendance of women from south Peel.

Members of Clarkson United church choir presented Mr. Frank Taylor with a handsome travelling bag and Mrs. Taylor with a lovely bouquet of flowers, as an appreciation for services rendered. Mr. Taylor has been organist of the church for several years, but had to give it up on account of ill-health.

The following Hornby men were successful at the annual Halton County plowing match held near Milton last Friday: Stanley Fuller, Claude Picket, Len Lister, Arnold Picket, Harry Picket, Clifford May. Arthur Julian of Malton also was among the winners.

Mr. Herman McClintock left Saturday night for Muskoka with a party of men on their annual deer hunt. Herm will likely have a good story for The Review when they return.

Miss Eva Henry, who has been first assistant teacher at our High School since the opening of this term, has resigned. The Board advertised for another teacher. They received about 25 applications, but none were suitable, so they are advertising again.

Several members of River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Streetsville, motored to Cookstown Tuesday night to attend the Masonic Lodge there. Mr. Charles Hersom, a Streetsville boy, was given another degree.

John Hammond was fined $10 and costs on a reckless driving charge, in Brampton Police Court, and given suspended sentence for driving through a red light at Cooksville intersection, when he damaged another car.

Bert Andrews, aged 45 years, was struck by a car driven by Art Wilson of Oakville, at Britannia, and had five ribs broken. Dr. Bartlett took him to Peel Memorial Hospital where he put several stitches in his hip.

WEDDINGS

Charles F. Deinhart, Cooksville, and Edith Maud Kidd, Inglewood, were married Oct. 30th, by Rev. J. A. H. Hodgins. They will live at Cooksville.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cowan is visiting in Elora with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce.

Mrs. T. Knight, of Bowmanville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bunt.

Miss Florence Wedgewood, Toronto, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Bunt.

Special Interest to Women Readers

Green tea at its best

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being lef behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER X.

Janet breathed a happy sigh as she entered the lounge. Dusty Lanion. She spoke aloud. She was not ashamed to hear her voice caress the syllables.

Twenty-four hours ago, she had not known such a man existed. Those who dwelt outside the borders of her tight little world had not existed for her. But tonight, she felt that she would like to hug the whole world to her bosom!

Love had done that to her. She caught her breath sharply. There! It was out. She did not shrink from the word. "I love Dusty Lanion," she told herself softly. "I love Dusty Lanion." She repeated the refrain over and over again.

The sound of the door stealthily opening aroused her from her happy musing. She turned, then choked back a startled cry at sight of the fiendish countenance framed in the doorway.

Snifter stepped inside the lounge swiftly. His pasty face held a leering smile as he closed the door and peered about the cabin to assure himself he was alone with Janet.

She shrank away from him, and tried to scream, but the sound seemed to stick in her throat and only a little gurgle came out.

Snifter advanced slowly as she backed away from him. Stark terror gripped her.

• • •

Menace of Terror

"Pretty one." He stepped to the centre of the lounge and spoke thickly. "Don't be scared. It's on'y me. Snifter." His face was more horrible as it contorted into a leer which he sought to make reassuring to the frightened girl. "You an' me," he continued, "we gotta get to know each other."

"Stay away from me!" Janet regained her voice with a supreme effort of will.

"We gonna be nice an' frien'ly," Snifter proclaimed. His beady eyes glistened. "Jus' you an' me alone. All nice an' comfy."

He began his slow advance again. Janet stiffened in the farthest corner of the cabin. She felt hypnotized. Unable to move or scream.

Then he was close before her. She closed her eyes and felt she was being carried away on a wave of nothingness as his clammy hands touched her arm.

Strength came to her from some hidden source. She screamed suddenly, and clawed at his contorted face, which she saw through a mist.

Then, the door crashed inward, and Snifter released her as Dusty leaped forward.

Janet saw a tangle of bodies and heard muttered imprecations as she sank to the floor. Then, Dusty lifted Snifter bodily and heaved him through the open door like a sack of meal. There was a dull thud and a groan as the man struck the deck outside.

Then Dusty was on his knees beside the girl, kissing away at her tears....

• • •

"So? You are all right now?" Sakara sat back, and regarded Gregory enigmatically.

He struggled to a sitting position and put his hand to his face, rubbing the swelling on his chin as though he could not remember what had happened.

"What?" He looked at Sakara stupidly. This was the first he had known that there was another woman besides Janet aboard the Fleetwing.

"I am Sakara," she told him, with lifted brows. "Dusty's true love," she explained ironically, "until this Duane chit comes along to turn his head."

"She has turned his head all right" Gregory muttered.

"Yes-s. I heard your little plan and how he received it."

"He's out of his head." Gregory muttered. "Gone noble all of a sudden."

"I hate him." Sakara said suddenly. "He is nothing to me. I hate him, do you hear me?"

"That makes two of us," Gregory answered. "But I thought you just said he was your sweetie."

"Bah!" Sakara made a sweeping gesture. "That I should be insulted by such a man!"

"Yeah. I get you." Gregory nodded wisely. Then his eyes narrowed speculatively. "Maybe you and I could get together."

"Why not?" Sakara tensed.

"You heard my plan?"

"Yes." She nodded. "I heard everything."

"It's foolproof if that crazy guy would come in with me. We can't do anything without him."

"Why not?"

"Why.... why.... he holds the winning cards," Gregory granted.

• • •

At the Keyhole

"Bah!" Sakara spat vengefully. "He cast away his winning card when he cast me aside."

"We can't do anything without him. He's in full command of the ship."

"So-o-o? And suppose he were to fall into the ocean. You and I then .... we could do with the girl as we would."

"Good lord! You couldn't do that!"

"Sakara Pitzinoff can do anything." She drew herself up proudly. "Unless you are afraid," she hinted.

"I'm not afraid." Gregory mumbled.

"Very well." Sakara leaned forward dramatically. "He must die. He scorns Sakara. So. Don Martinez knows, of course. We do not need this Dusty Lanion. I will call him to the rail. A sudden lurch. Pouf."

Gregory drew in a quick breath and avoided her eyes. Her cold-blooded plan to do away with Dusty was too much for his weak nerves.

"I.... I don't know ..." He paused irresolutely.

"Shh. Say nothing," Sakara whispered. Her eyes warned him as she tensed.

She arose stealthily and moved to the closed door of the cabin. With a swift motion, she jerked it open. The man who had been listening at the keyhole straightened to face her.

It was Don Martinez.

(To be Continued.)

The Art of Making Tea

To get the utmost in flavour and quality from tea is an art, but it is an art in which anyone can produce a masterpiece by following these simple directions:

Run the 'cold' tap a few seconds before filling your kettle (never use stale water or water from the 'hot' tap). See that the water is boiling furiously and not just steaming. Scald out a crockery tea-pot, measure into it a teaspoonful of good quality tea for each person and one for the pot, add the boiling water and steep for five minutes before serving.

Nothing else soothes our tired bodies or gives us the same comfort and pleasure that we get from a good cup of tea. Surely it is worth our while to make it carefully.

VINTAGE JELLY

Some New Uses

In some households it is absolutely forbidden to touch any of the preserves which the lady of the house has prepared until the weatherman says that winter has actually arrived. In others, the jars have hardly been sealed before they are opened up and used. Whichever course of action your family pursues, you will never regret having put time and energy into the making of jams and jellies. The economy and convenience of having them on hand for use now or later in the season will be a tremendous help in preparing tasty dishes. The usual uses for jams and jellies need hardly be mentioned, since every household practically thinks of toast in terms of the jelly which they like best and some people won't even touch meat without the jelly they love.

Grape jelly, because of its beautiful colour and slightly tart flavour, has many uses and here are a few of them which will brighten your table and add a touch of elegance to your cooking.

Rice Mould With Mauve Cream Sauce

4 tablespoons rice.
1¾ cups hot milk
½ tablespoon salt
6 tablespoons sugar
½ tablespoon granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Few drops almond extract
½ cup cream, whipped.

Cook rice in large amount of boiling, salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Add to hot milk in double boiler and cook one hour, or until rice is tender. Combine salt and sugar and add to rice. Soak gelatin in cold milk five minutes, and add to hot rice mixture. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add flavouring. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in whipped cream. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center of mold with Mauve Cream Sauce. Serves 6.

Chicken Croquettes With Jelly Garnish

4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups hot chicken stock
2 cups cooked chicken, finely chopped.
1 egg, beaten with 3 tablespoons of milk or stock and 1-8 teaspoon salt.
Sifted bread or cracker crumbs.

Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to stock, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, and stirring constantly. Add chicken and cook five minutes longer. Cool. Shape into cones, making a slight depression in top of each croquette. Chill. Dip in egg, roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat (400 degrees F.) 1 minute, or until golden brown. Drain. Fill each depression with bit of grape jelly. Arrange on platter and garnish with slices of molded jelly and parsley. Makes 10 to 12 croquettes.

Here is a grand dessert served with a tasty grape jelly sauce.

Mauve Cream Sauce

½ cup ripe grape jelly.
1 egg white, unbeaten
1-8 teaspoon salt
½ cup cream, whipped.

Place Jelly in bowl and set over hot water. Add egg white and salt and beat with rotary egg beater until the mixture is smooth and stiff enough to stand in peaks. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Jellied Meat Loaf

1 tablespoonful gelatine
½ cupful cold water
2 Oxo cubes
1 cupful boiling water
1 small onion, peeled and sliced
1 stalk celery
½ tablespoon Worcester sauce.
1 cupful diced cooked beef
2 tablespoons pimiento (cut into strips)
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Soften the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes. Dissolve the Oxo cubes in the boiling water, add the onion and celery, and simmer for three minutes. Strain over the soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add the Worcestershire sauce and when the mixture begins to thicken, add the beef, pimiento and parsley and turn into cold wet mould. Chill, unmold and serve sliced with lettuce and tomatoes.

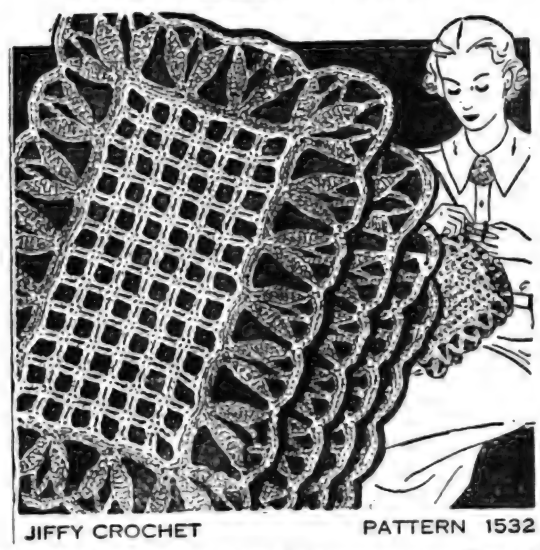


FREE for 45 outside red wrappers (or the waxed paper) of OXO CUBES this useful cup will be sent postpaid. Offer closes December 22, 1937. Address OXO, (Canada) Limited — 32 Front St. West, Toronto

Cocoa as a Beverage

The demand for cacao arises principally from the trade in cocoa butter and cocoa powder which are necessary ingredients in the manufacture of chocolate and chocolate confectionery. The largest consumer of cacao is the United States, followed in order by the United Kingdom, Germany, Netherlands, France and Canada as the principal world importers. Europe first came to know cacao through Cortez and the Aztecs of Mexico in the 16th century, but it was not until two centuries later that cocoa as a beverage became popular in Europe and other parts of the old world.

BE SMART! MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF LAURA WHEELER JIFFY CROCHET



JIFFY CROCHET PATTERN 1532

Jiffy crochet is the solution to your Christmas problems. Done in four strands of cotton or perle cotton you can use this design for a single doily, a luncheon set or a scarf. Do the border in a contrasting color if you like. Best of all it's your opportunity for an inexpensive gift, quickly made. Pattern 1532 contains detailed directions for making the design shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of section of work; suggestions for varied uses.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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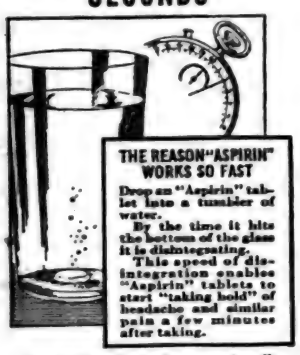
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HEADACHE REMEDY

STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is unusually severe, one more tablet is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

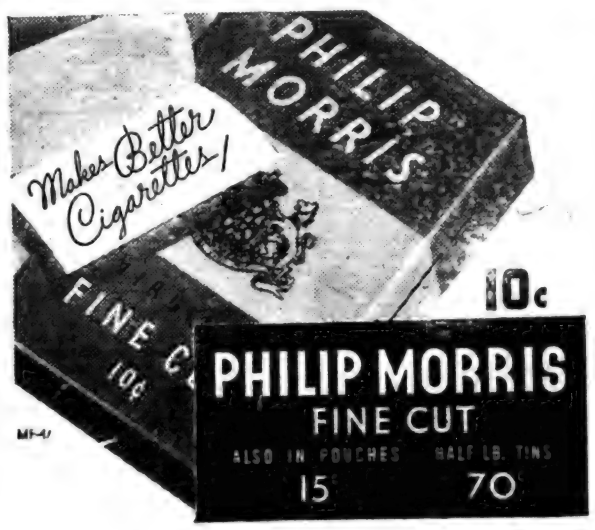
● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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A—2





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Conductor, Mr. J. Norman Catton
Nov. 25—"LETITIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow

From **HALIFAX**

Dec. 4—"ALAUNIA" to Plymouth, London
" 6—"CARINTHIA" to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Conductor, Mr. J. Mason
" 11—"ANDANIA" to Plymouth, London
" 13—"ATHENIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Conductor, Mr. A. Stewart Veysey

From **ST. JOHN, N.B.**

Dec. 11—"ATHENIA" to Belfast Liverpool, Glasgow
Conductor, Mr. A. Stewart Veysey

From **NEW YORK**

Dec. 8—"AQUITANIA" to Cherbourg Southampton
" 11—"SCYTHIA" to Galway, Cobh, Liverpool
" 15—"QUEEN MARY" to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton



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Ten million spirits — restless and sighing,
Scarce yet their bones are mingled with dust,
"They died for peace" — an all-glorious vision
"To end all wars," their sacred trust.

Little white crosses, what do they stand for?
Naught but an emblem of trust that's betrayed;
The "vision" is blurred, the war clouds have gathered,
And men have forgotten the promises made.

Oh, Man of the Cross, look down now in pity
On a world all bewildered with friction and hate;
Bring back the "vision" that ten million died for,
Raise up the Cross of Peace ere 'tis too late!

— MAUD KERR



Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VII
THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER
2 Timothy, Chap. 4; 2 Timothy 2: 1-4
Printed Text—1 Timothy 4: 6-16;
2 Timothy 2: 1-4

Golden Text—Neglect not the gift that is in thee. 1 Timothy 4: 14.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Time.—The first epistle of Paul to Timothy was probably written A.D. 63-65, and the second epistle about A.D. 67.

Place.—Second Timothy was written from Rome, where Paul was a prisoner.

The first epistle of Paul to Timothy was probably written about A.D. 66, immediately before Paul's second imprisonment, while the second epistle to Timothy was written shortly before martyrdom, while he was a prisoner in Rome, A.D. 67.

Paul could not emphasize the importance of the truth which he unfolds in the first three verses of this chapter more than to say that this matter had been expressly given by the Holy Spirit.

6. If thou put the brethren in mind of these things, thou shalt be a good minister of Christ Jesus. The word here translated "minister" means, literally, "a laborer," "one who serves." Nourished in the words of the faith. These of course, refer to the Holy Scriptures. And of the good doctrine which thou hast followed until now. People are bound to believe something, and, if they are not instructed in divine truth, in the truth as God has given it to us, then they inevitably will receive error, the false teachings of men, partial truths which can never satisfy, and which so often lead to tragedy, disaster, and wickedness.

7. But refuse profane and old wives' fables. The fables here spoken of are those childish, silly, impossible myths.

Practise Godliness

And exercise thyself unto godliness. Christian people ought to train their spirits at least as carefully as the athlete does his muscles. The self-denial, and persistence, and concentration which are expended in athletic pursuits put to shame the way in which Christians go about the task of doing their religion.

8. For bodily exercise is profitable for a little; but godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come.

9. Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation. What is promised is life, i.e., the very highest blessedness both in this world and the next. St. Paul means exactly what our Lord means when he says, I am come that ye may have life and may have it more abundantly.'

10. For to this end we labor and strive. Because we have our hope set on the living God, who is the Saviour of all men, especially of them that believe. 11. These things command and teach. The great motive power in the life of the Christian minister, that which keeps him from fainting by the way, from giving up in despair, is that he is in fellowship with the living God, with whom some day he will be in glory, who has appointed him to the supreme work of bringing men to know and accept the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour. God is the Saviour of all men in so far as he sent his only begotten Son into the world that whosoever should believe on him would be saved, and have everlasting life.

12. Let no man despise thy youth. In the early church a bishop was not appointed until he was at least fifty years of age. But be thou an ensample. Here it means that Timothy was to be a model for other Christian believers. To them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity. "The five words describe five stages from the most defined external to the most defined internal characteristics—speech, behavior, love, faith, purity; love, as it were, belonging equally to the inner and the outer self and combining all."

Working Whole-heartedly

13. Till I come, give heed to reading. This refers not to private reading, but to the public reading of the Scriptures in church services or wherever people are gathered together The early Christians were accustomed to such public reading in the synagogues and availed themselves of it in the work of propagating Christianity. To exhortation, to teaching. The first word refers "to that form of public address which is especially intended to excite the feelings and impel to action; the second to that public instruction, in which the purpose is to enlighten the understanding by reasoning, either in unfolding and establishing truth, or in exposing and refuting error."

14. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. "Three elements in Timothy's consecration to his present office were: (1) certain prophetic utterances similar to that by which St. Paul himself and St. Barnabas had been marked out for their apostolic ministry (Acts 13: 1, 2); (2) the actual ordination by St. Paul; (3) the recognition and testimony of the Ephesian presbyters signified by their taking part in the laying on of hands."

15. Be diligent in these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy progress may be manifest unto all. Let none of us who are preaching forget that our people will know whether we are really working or not. Our sermons will show it. Our conversation will reveal it. There is no man so speedily discovered as an idle minister, and there is no man who is visited by swifter contempt.

16. Take heed to thyself, and to thy teaching. "Fix thy very best and thy very closest attention on thyself. This is thy main duty as a pastor." Continue in these things; for in doing this thou shalt save both thyself and them that hear thee. Salvation does not depend, of course, upon what one does, but what one does, and thinks, and plans will determine whether that person will waste his life or save it for great and glorious achievements. This likewise applies to the hearers of a gospel preacher—it has been shown in more than one historic incident that a minister whose own life is strong, and holy, and Christlike has been a tower of strength, encouragement, and help to his own people in hours when, otherwise, humanly speaking, they would have gone to pieces.

Soldier of Christ

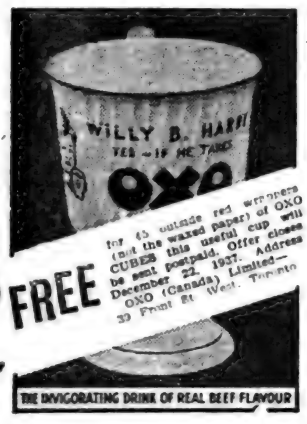
1. Thou therefore, my child. Timothy was Paul's child by faith, not according to the flesh. Be strengthened in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. "Timothy was to retreat within those concentric circles—grace and Christ—two circles which are, after all, but one, for grace is Christ in action and in presence. It is, after all, himself, as our secret, our refuge, our resource."

2. And the things which thou hast heard from me among many witnesses the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also. There is hardly anything more important in all the Christian church than the responsibility and the opportunity of older ministers and teachers depositing the riches of their learning, and faith, and experience in the hearts of their younger brethren, that the great treasures that are in the Scriptures and that are available in Christ may never be diminished because a generation arises ignorant of these holy and divine themes.

3. Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus. "The Christian man, above all, the Christian pastor, is to think of himself under this similitude.

4. No soldier on service entangleth himself in the affairs of this life; that he may please him who enrolled him as a soldier. A soldier cannot be at the beck and call of noncombatants; he cannot be called on the telephone and asked to serve on this or that local committee for sponsoring every conceivable movement that has nothing to do with the great war in which he is engaged, or into which he expects soon to be called. So a minister of the gospel must not be so crowded with secular engagements, and civic movements, and certainly not with political causes, that his great task of witnessing for Jesus Christ and doing Christ's work is sadly neglected.

In Texas (U.S.A.), lightning often strikes down into the sand and the heat melts the sand into long strips of jagged gla



Chinese Launch Drive to Assist Country



The Princess Der Ling, former Lady in Waiting to the Empress Dowager of China, and Chinese consul T. K. Chaing assist in the raising of funds and clothing in Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of rendering relief to the victims of the fighting in war-torn China.

Surgery Makes New Scalps For Victims

Marvels of Medical Science Performed for Unfortunate Accident Sufferers

The Indians have stopped scalping, but machines have taken over where the Red Men left off, the American College of Surgeons, at Chicago was informed.

This fact was brought out by James A. Cahill, M.D., of Georgetown University School of Medicine, in telling how surgeons have devised operations to build new scalps, something which was not done much "in the good old days."

The moderns who lose their scalps to machines are exclusively women and Chinese, acording to Dr. Cahill's records, which cover 96 cases. Long hair catching in wheels or belts is the cause, and since the Chinese cut their queues they have been exempt. But bobbed hair styles have not been a complete protection.

The most recent operation for giving a woman a new scalp was described by Dr. Cahill. The patient was a 25-year-old garment worker whose accident came as she stopped to pick up something under her machine.

A New Ear

The machine did about twice as much scalping in area, as a savage's knife, and it took off the right ear too. Yet today, said Dr. Cahill, the young woman has a new ear and a scalp.

She wears a transformation, said Dr. Cahill and in good looks she "certainly has no reason for any embarrassment."

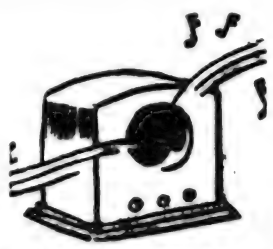
Grafted Skin

Most of her new scalp and this includes quite a bit of forehead skin, came from the region of her shoulder-blades. The skin there was first detoured to the back of her head by a "pedicle flap" and then moved to cover the areas where scalp and other skin was missing.

The tissues of her new ear were supplied by the skin of her neck, below the ear. The cartilege to stiffen the ear and give it shapeliness was taken from her seventh rib.

The world's oldest known tree is growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is a bald cypress. with an estimated age of 5,000 years.

LISTEN... on Friday Night
"CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
Every Friday Night on a national coast to coast network.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS

Hello, folks, again we come to give you that little inside gossip about the people you hear through the loud speakers of your radios. Before we go much farther, here is a little note that might interest you. A couple of weeks ago we wrote about a young lady by the name of Pauline Drake, who did a couple of programs while pinch-hitting for another female commentator. To-day we are glad to report that Miss Drake may be heard daily at one p.m. over C K C L, under the sponsorship of the C. E. Fulford Company, makers of Bile Beans. For your information, Miss Drake measures about 5 foot six, very dark hair, and eyes, and not bad to look at. Her age — well, we have been trying to find that out ourselves for some time — but Miss Drake apparently doesn't want to commit herself. Her program is known as 'What's New" and has everything to make the program appealing to all types of listeners.

—O—

The Audience Guess

The Pond's program "Ask Another" features a new novelty. At the back of the stage at C F R B a portrait of a famous person is covered. A member of the audience is asked to step forward, and a conversation takes place between Howard Lindsay, conductor of the program and Mr. or Miss Public. Out of the conversation, the rest of the audience are to guess the identity of the hidden one — and the person who does, receives a box of Pond's products — and so does the party who took part in the discussion. Wally Armour and his orchestra are heard on the program together with Rhoda Howe and George, the "Ask Another" boy. Program is heard on Fridays 10 to 10.30 p.m. Write to the station C F R B for tickets.

—O—

While rambling through C F R B's Studios, we caught Paul Berg rehearsing his 7.45 to 8.00 p.m. program heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program consists of the music played by Paul Berg on the Hammond Electric Organ — a bit of new equipment at the studios. The sound is quite a bit different from the regular pipe organ — and the tone is quite pleasing. Peeking through the glass windows we saw Samuel Herenboran and his New World Chamber Orchestra. Included in the many notables playing instruments on this program are Sidney Wells, John Duncan, Roland Todd, Marc Adeney and Harold Sumberg.

—O—

8.45 to 9.00 p.m. nightly over CKCL brings to the radio Fireside Pictures, a program featuring El Goodaire at the piano, Frank Gair and his violin and a variety of vocalists. Talking to Al Shea, the man behind the Sunday amateur shows, and he informs me that the final program, the winner of which is due for a trip to Hollywood and an opportunity to appear in pictures, will come off about the end of December. This will certainly give at least one amateur a lot of "Good Humor." There's still room for more — so if you think you have talent — write to Good Humor in care of the stations C F R B, C K C L, C H M L or C F C F.

—O—

From "down below the border" the word comes that President Roosevelt will devote his tenth Fireside Chat over the C B S network to a discussion of the government's voluntary unemployment census, Sunday, November 14th from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m.

—O—

Family of Nations

The Family of Nations, a trans-Atlantic program will feature famous statesmen and educators from three continents. The program is to be broadcast between 3 and 4 p.m. November 11th, under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. All stations of the Columbia network will carry this program. Heard on the program will be Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador of China to France; for Britain, the Marquess of Lothian, secretary of the Rhodes Trust; For Hungary, Count Paul Teleki, for Italy, Signora Margherita Sarfatti, and William E. Rappard for Switzerland.

—O—

Major Bowes thought he had something pretty unique when he had his car equipped with a score of convenient gadgets including a writing desk, venetian blinds, dictating machine and a dashboard that looked like the instrument panel of a transport aeroplane. Don Manuel Quezon, President of the Phillipine Republic inspected the car on a recent trip to New York. He was so impressed that he ordered the whole thing duplicated in his own automobile.

—O—

Comments From Europe

The radio series "Canada 1937" which scored such success last season, started again this year, on November 5th, and will be heard every Friday evening at 10.00 p.m., E.S.T.

Outstanding commentators under the guidance of Vernon Bartlett are again speaking from Europe—an interviewer in Canada probing for answers to the questions of the "man in the street."

Lionel Shapiro, Canadian correspondent in New York, will speak from N.B.C. Studios, relaying such latest happenings of the Gay White Way as are of interest to Canadian listeners.

A new technique will be introduced in the talks on Canada to make the very pulse of the nation audible to listeners throughout the country. Mr. Walter Bowles will broadcast from a different locality each week, telling of viewing "nation builders" who make that progress possible.

Yet another outstanding feature of the program will be the music — every selection will be specially arranged for the large orchestra and choir that is now in rehearsal.

In sponsoring these broadcasts — to be again produced by Victor George — Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, is bringing a new experience to Canadian listeners. These Friday evening programs are live demonstration of the fact that the Canadian broadcasting is equal to the challenge for something new and spectacular.



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Oxo Cubes	..... 10c & 25
Oranges	.....dozen 27
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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
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- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☑ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.....Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET OR R.R. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Form 500

Cooksville L.O.L. held a very successful dinner last Friday night with such good speakers as Gordon Graydon; Col. Tom Kennedy, Reeve Ed Maguire, E. Westlake, County Master, and Albert Grice W.M. 300 people were present.

Students' Column

Through the daily press you have been informed that the writing of some of the Ghoulish notes that have terrorized Streetsville and surrounding localities seem to have originated in the High School. These papers also suggest that the notes were written by a maniac. Streetsville High School is not an institution where such people are educated, but a place where the prominent men and women of to-morrow are prepared for his or her post in life.

There is no doubt that the odd note has been imitated from one of the daily newspapers and passed in a "Latin" or "History" period to break its dull monotony.

By the machinations of the police we have realized that (it) (writing of notes) may develop into more than a practical joke.

One cannot imagne that anyone would suspect that one of the pupils would stoop to such ghoulish tricks as robbing graves or writing threatening letters to residents of the village of Streetsville to gratify a fiendish desire to see villagers terrified or our detectives running up blind allies. We had expected better things, we had hoped that there would have been more faith shown in us and a stronger stand taken in our defence. We are at a loss to understand why the fair name of Streetsville High School should be dragged through the mire and the police called in in an attempt to place the blame on one of the pupils of the school.

We hope that the delivery of a similar note last Friday will eliminate the suspicions that Streetsville High School was the origination of the Ghoulish notes.

The statements to the effect "we are nearing the end" and that it seems as if some of the adolescent High School boys of the local High School are responsible for the crime, ought to be changed as the incident of the robbing of a grave in Streetsville cemetery on Oct. 11 was repeated at Woodbridge on or about the night of Nov. 4.

The pupils of Streetsville High School are of a higher calibre and look for the better things of life and have no time to indulge in molesting graves or writing and delivering threatening letters.

The police can look forward to the undivided co-operation of the pupils of Streetsville High School. We, as pupils wish greatest success to the men in charge and may they soon bring in the one, or ones, who are responsible for these incidences that are causing untold uneasiness among the people of the district.

We hope that in the sight of the public, the Streetsville High School, which is given to us by you, is not a place where they produce young criminals, but the men of to-morrow. We will, as students, endeavour to live up to our standard to the highest degree.

Esse Quam Videri (to be rather than to seem).

Our New School

The question of a new school for Streetsville is still worrying the members of the Public and High School Boards. The two Boards have met many times. An architect gave them plans of a combined School to cost $81,000. This was considered too high a price for the village, so the architect was called in again, and advised to make some changes in the plans so as to reduce the cost to about $60,000. The two Boards met again Monday night of this week and decided to petition the Village Council to supply about $65,000 for the purpose, or to take a vote of the ratepayers on the same at the next Municipal elections in January. A deputation from the School Boards are expected to interview the Council next Monday night on the matter. It is the feeling of many people that we must do something to improve our educational facilities.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Leslie, Thursday, Nov. 4th. President in the chair. The minutes were read and business arising out of them discussed. As this was our Hallowe'en meeting, Mrs. Atkinson took charge. The roll call was answered by each one doing whatever they were asked to do, Mrs. Hensley winning the prize.

We were then divided in groups, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. McCracken and Mrs. Steen acting as captains. Th first group finished in each contest won a prize. Mrs. Lee gave a reading, Mrs. McCracken told a ghost story, and Mrs. Steen gave a reading.

Mrs. Campbell was dressed as a witch, wearing a skirt belonging to her grandmother.

The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McCracken, Wednesday, Nov. 17th. Roll call to be answered by telling what qualities you think are best in a woman.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Cliff May on Monday afternoon for the Nunan family, who so unfortunately lost their home by fire recently.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Young People of the United Church met Tuesday evening. A radio was installed, from which three United Church ministers gave half hour addresses on Home & Foreign Missions. Rev. Peter Bryce, Moderator, spoke on Missionary Maintenance and World Peace. President Herb Hersom was in the chair and conducted the general business, after which Jim Steen, leader of Christian Fellowship Dept., took the meeting. He had four different topics, choosing four leaders: Leona Durie, Edna Stephens, Omar Turney and Herb Hersom. Each leader formed a group taking a question and discussing it for a few minutes, after which they gave their reports for the benefit of all present

Musical selections were given by Miss Pauline Groves of Ingersoll.

Dear Acquaintances:

I do not know whether it is customary to express one's private feelings to the public in this way or not, but I would like to. Certain persons in Streetsville and vicinity are regarding me as a criminal of the worst kind Some even refuse to say "Hello" to me on the street, because I have been suspected of being mixed up in this terrible crime of robbing a grave and writing notes. I must admit that there was some circumstantial evidence against me but that was all. I would like to say this to you on my word of honor "I did not write any of the notes which have been sent, including the one signed by "Streetsville High School Boy," nor do I know who wrote them. I am in no way connected with the case and hope you will discontinue regarding me as if I had had something to do with it."

Yours truly
HUGH LAMB

Streetsville, Nov. 9, 1937

Another Note

Still another note has been found in connection with the Streetsville and Woodbridge grave robberies. This time it was at Holland Landing many miles away. Probably it was written by some fool and thrown on the street where some child would pick it up. It eventually got into the hands of the daily newspapers which published columns about it for the morbid minded to read. This thing is not doing these villages any good, and the sooner the police get the matter straightened up, and the maniac behind the bars, the better. Many women are scared to venture out after dark—and the merchants say its hard on business

Orange Supper

Last Friday evening Streetsville Orangemen and Orange Women held their annual supper in memory of Guy Fawkes Day. There was a good turnout and a splendid supper was served. Then followed a short program, with Gordon Graydon M P as the guest speaker of the evening. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour, with Ed. Lowden's Orchestra supplying the music. Everybody had a good time, as they always do on Orange nights.

Malton United Church celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sunday Nov. 7th, with special services and special preachers from Toronto.

Miss Pauline Groves of Ingersoll is staying with Mrs Longworth and attending the University of Toronto taking a musical course

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.

7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 00 pm...London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag

North Bound
8 52 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound
9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

W. A. RUSSELL
Auctioneer, Peel & Halton Counties
Brampton, Ont.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

"Faith"

"Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God."—Stoughton.

"Until belief becomes faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts."—F. D. Huntington.

"All I have seen teaches one to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."—Emerson.

"All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions."—L F. Clark.

"As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works."—Whately.

Rhoda Gibbs, widow of Arthur Briggs, passed away in Brampton on Nov. 5th, in her 64th year. Interment took place in Brampton cemetery.

George Ford died at Georgetown on Nov. 9th, in his 63rd year. Interment at Georgetown. He is survived by his widow, the former Harriet T. Blaugh.

LET US SMILE

"Late again, O'Malley," stormed the irate foreman. "How do you account for it?"

"It's inherited, sir," replied O'Malley, "you see, me father was the late Patrick O'Malley."

North May Still Secede

A report that the move to have Toronto Township divided into two sections had collapsed was denied by Omar Turney, leader of the movement yesterday. The agitation for secession was started by a group composed mainly of farmers in the north end of the township, over a year ago.

"We have no idea of allowing the matter to 'fall through'," Mr. Turney stated. "The movement, which has gained wide support among the farmers of the north, is still very much alive. Our activities have been confined to consulting the Department of Municipal Affairs. In our attempt to bring the matter to completion we were delayed to a certain extent by the recent election, but now this is over, and we are expecting some action. Within a few days we expect to send a deputation to wait upon the head of the department to obtain further information and instructions."

The movement toward secession is the result of the "lack of common interests" between the north and south sections of the township. The north, extending beyond the Dundas Highway, is composed mainly of farmers, while the south tends toward industrialism, he pointed out. The difference between the two areas "had been brought to a head" by the fact that the farmers of the north were forced to share the heavy liabilities of the south, in relief and other matters, he said.

John William Bessey passed away at Georgetown on Nov. 8th, and the funeral took place to Georgetown cemetery. He is survived by his widow, formerly Annie Taylor.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John McLaren of Toronto, took place to Brampton cemetery yesterday. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter and two sons.

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE
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The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits in the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

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Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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b 9 25 a. m.	a 7 15 p m
a 10 40 a m	b 9 45 p m
b 11 50 a.m.	c 6.18 p.m
c 2 25 p m.	b 12.05 a m

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. b—Sun. & Hol. only.
c—Sat. only.

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Tree Forms Its New Buds Before It Sheds Leaves

The growing periods of trees usually are the same as the periods when the leaves are green. In winter they rest and live economically on what they have laid away, waiting for the return of spring to continue their growth, observes a writer in the Missouri Farmer. It is in this way that the "growth rings" are formed, and when a tree is cut, these rings show the periods of growth and of rest which the tree has lived through.

The buds are inactive during the winter. Most of them were formed before the leaves were shed in the fall. They are protected by cork-like scales, sometimes covered with a wax secreted by the tree. In this way they pass the cold days in snug comfort, resting till the warm days shall lure them to burst from their little houses and spring out as new green leaves.

The roots continue to absorb water unless the ground is frozen all about them. However, they usually have many roots which go down far below the frost line, and are always able to search for water. Since the whole tree is very inactive, it requires very little water compared with the active summer months. The tree is constantly losing water by evaporation, and if the roots are not able to secure as much water as is evaporated from the limbs and twigs, death is likely to result. In summer, one tree may lose nearly a thousand gallons of water in a single day by evaporation. In winter this amount may be reduced to a few pints or less.

Shakers, Serious People, in Sober Gray and White

The Shakers went about the world in sober gray and white, says the Boston Transcript.

Their woolens and upholster's plushes glow with rich color. So, too, with the furniture. Simple in line and mass, it is rich with the warm texture of wood worn smooth by diligent hands.

Just the names show what a rigorously functional culture was the Shakers. A tailoresses' counter, a towel rack, a sewing cabinet, a wood box, wall cupboards, trustees' desk, a mirror and rack (touch of vanity), an infirmary three-drawer washstand, a blanket chest, a dairy counter, a wall clock, a trestle table, a weave chest, a loom board, a loom stool—here are the objects revealing more than words can of the daily existence of the Shakers. It was a life built around the crafts, around agriculture and artisanship. And the craftsmen used the materials of daily life, the native pine, maple, birch and cherry, sometimes staining the wood deeper tones.

Yugoslav Theater Is 324

One of the oldest known theaters in Europe and a relic of the Italian Renaissance influence, which swept Dalmatia in the Sixteenth century, is the National Theater in Hvar island, which ranks, also, as the first Yugoslav theater. Built in 1612, to the order of Pietro Semitelco, Duke of Hvar, it bears a marble plate commemorating the "Second Year of Peace, 1612," referring to the restored peace after a century of civil warfare between Hvar citizens and nobles. Two other theaters were built before it, according to an authority. They are the theater at Venice, built in 1565, and the theater at Vicenza, built in 1585.

Hawaii Got Turkeys in 1815

America is the home of the turkey but Hawaii never saw a turkey until more than 100 years ago. In 1815 Queen Kaahumanu went aboard a trading schooner and saw turkeys Capt. John Meek had obtained in Chile. Never had she seen such large birds before. Upon going ashore she told the king. The king went to the vessel and asked for the birds. Upon refusal he seized the turkeys and went ashore. The birds later escaped. On the slopes of the island's volcanoes and even in the United States national park wild turkeys are fairly numerous, believed to be descendants of those brought to the islands by Captain Meek.

Cannot Live Without Salt

Neither man nor beast can live without salt. It is essential to the health of all living things. The Romans paid wages in salt—whence the word "salary;" "True to his salt" meant loyal to his employer, who paid him his wage. "To spill the salt"—i. e., to lose hard-earned cash—was a bit of bad luck; so grew the superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt. The Jews used salt in sacrifices, and spilling the salt after it had been placed on the victim's head was held to be a bad omen.

Bassoon Reaches Deep Tones

The bassoon is the low voice of the wood-wind group and great skill is required to make it deliver the effects of which it is capable. It has possibilities as an orchestral clown, but is also capable of warm and passionate expression. It is valuable in the orchestra to increase the body of tone and infuse it with warmth. The contrabassoon is a larger instrument with still deeper notes. About sixteen feet long, it is folded six times upon itself.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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CHURCHES

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

Sunday, Nov. 14

10 a m Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

7 p.m. Evening Prayer

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville

Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 14

10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.

11 00. a.m. Morning service.

7.00 p.m. Divine Worship.

The pastor will conduct both services

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School

2.30 p.m. Service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship

7 p.m. Evening Service.

DANCE

At Veterans Hall

Streetsville

FRIDAY

Nov. 12th, 1937

Dancing from 9 to 1

Best Dance Floor in Town

Ed. Lowdens Orchestra

Bert Mason, Floor Manager

Lucky Spot Prize.

Auspices of

Streetsville Branch Can. Legion

Admission - Gents 35c. Ladies free

Refreshments at Booth

Come and Have a Good Time.

Cooksville

The Young Peoples Union held their weekly meeting on Monday evening. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. (Rev.) Chidley, who gave a splendid talk on Missionary Work which was very much enjoyed by all

Mr. Clarence Hepton motored to Barrie for the week end.

Mr. Harold Pearson has gone to Iroquois, Ontario, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. Jerry Henderson took his S.S. class to Deer Park Church to the York Bible Class Remembrance Day service and on their return the boys had dinner with Mr. Henderson in the evening

A meeting of the Streetsville—Dundas St area of Young People's Union was held in Islington United Church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Miss Audrey Ide, Chairman, presided. Mrs Ray of Weston at the piano. Rev. Mr. Miller, Islington gave an interesting address

Miss Lois Holman presided over the election of officers for the coming year, resulting as follows—

President—Kenneth Laughton

Secretary—Beulah Tummey.

Treasurer—Alex Johnston.

Refreshments brought to a close a very enjoyable evening

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Best possible proposition to offer active men with ambition to forge ahead. Line of 200 daily necessities ...Reserved territories. Cash terms. No risk. Plenty of genuine chances for success, independence, sure living. Over 700 satisfied dealers now—WHY NOT YOU? Write Immediately for information : FAMILEX CO., 570 St. Clement Street Montreal, Que.

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1937

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, has decided to hold an AtHome in the Oddfellows Hall Friday, Nov. 12th. Keep the date open

Mrs. Lorimer of Toronto is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W.E Watson.

Mrs. T.A. Leslie, Jr., is suffering with an attack of diphtheria. Dr. Montemurro is in attendance.

Mrs.R.A. Lundy spent a few days with friends in Toronto over the week end

Mr. Leonard Pope of Hamilton visited with his mother lastSunday

Rev. T.D. Jones took the morning service at the Britannia Anniversary services last Sunday The Church was nicely decorated and good music was provided by the Choir.

The Rev. Fred Smith of Silverthorne Church, Toronto, preached in Streetsville United Church Sunday morning last.

At the Toronto West Presbytery of the United Church held Tuesday a motion was passed calling on the Premier to implement his words uttered in 1935 regarding trade with aggressor nations

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Workman and Mr. Frank Workman went to Cobourg last Sunday to see Mr. Clarence Workman, who was reported to be very ill. They found that a change for the better had taken place whilst on their way, and after a short visit returned home feeling happier.

Donald MacArthur of Brampton was in Streetsville last Sunday and was welcomed in the Church by his many chums

The resignation of Miss E. Henry from the High School staff to accept a position in Toronto will not help the effectiveness of the school work, coming in the midst of the term, a break like this meaning new methods new personality, getting acquainted means also loss of valuable time and is rather unfortunate to the school—(contributed)

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard, Dixie visited with Miss Ada Irvine on Sunday

Jimmy Vipond is on the sick list this week

Mrs. Will Irvine and son Alan from Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irvine of New Toronto, visited with Miss Ada Irvine on Sunday

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church, will hold their annual bazaar on Wed. Dec. 1st, at 2.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

Mrs. Collins of Toronto is visiting with Mrs. J. P. Fellows, Streetsville

The High and Public Schools are having a holiday to day. It is really a public holiday but outside of the Banks and Government offices very few people recognise it

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Mission Band of the United Church under the guidance of Mrs G. S. Jourdan, held a very successful tea and sale of home-made cooking last Saturday afternoon in the Church basement. Mrs Temple, Mrs. C.R. Evans and Mrs Longworth assisted ....The members of the Band did well serving at the tables, and color was lent to the occasion by costumes worn. The table decorations were pansies and sweet alyssium.

Wedding

Miss Jennie Temple, sister of John A. Temple, Streetsville, was married to Joseph McCulloch of Port Elgin on Nov. 3rd, by Rev. T. D. Jones at the Parsonage.

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Fare and One Quarter

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Return Limit to Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday Nov 12, 1937

Minimum Special Fare

Adults or Children ....25c.

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word

No advs. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Specials for this week.:

20 head of Yearling Stockers —Shorthorns and Herfords. These are from Northern Ontario and are good ones. Also some choice Springers.

—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm

Phone Streetsville 12—2

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute will meet next Thursday Nov. 18th. at 2.30 p m. Hostess, Mrs. Redick. Roll call, First Aid Hint. Motto, Travel is Education, Mrs. Schnick. Program Health and Child Welfare, Mrs C H Falconer. Lunch committee, Mrs Bunt, Mrs Gould, Mrs Langmaid.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the kindness of the people of Streetsville for their splendid co operation in our "One Cent" Sale. Without this co operation it would be impossible to run these sales.

WATCH THIS PAPER and Post Office circulars for the next Toilet (cosmetic) Sale A Real Knock Out Coming. S. B. MacPherson, Phm.B. Prop

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Nov. 16. 1937

at TEN o'clock a.m.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

High School

The election of officers for our Literary Society was held on Monday. The following were elected — President, Ruth McGill ; Vice President, Frank Reid, Secretary, Beatrice Jones; Treasurer, Bill Evans, III & IV Form representative Dorothy Durie : II Form Mary Fox ; I Form Anne Hillier.

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Every Tuesday evening.

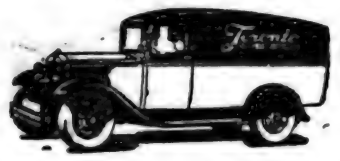
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Prizes—Refreshments.

25c.

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This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

THE DOG TAX AND LIVE STOCK PROTECTION ACT

This legislation protects live stock owners against the ravages of dogs

This Act requires:—

The taxing of dogs and the issuing of dog tags.

—where live stock (Cattle and Sheep) are injured, the owner shall notify the local Valuer or the Reeve of the Municipality within forty-eight hours after discovery of the damage.

—the local Valuer must make two reports, one for the Municipality, and one for the owner of the livestock.

—if either of these is not satisfied with the report, he may appeal to the Minister of Agriculture for another Valuer by depositing $25.00. This money is returned if the appeal is successful but is forfeited if the appeal is lost.

—the award made by the Valuer appointed by the Minister is final.

For copies of this Act apply to the Live Stock Branch

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TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Yes, Mary ... and Tom's fine, too."

Old Mrs. Watson lives with her son Tom. Yet her only daughter Mary, miles away, is with her too, for Mary, though old-fashioned in many ways, is definitely telephone minded and never fails to call her Mother on Long Distance at least once a week — an inexpensive and supreme pleasure for both of them. As Tom Watson puts it, "though our family's scattered, we're never really far apart — with the telephone."

Are you acquainted with the comfort, convenience and low cost of Long Distance?

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CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Getting Along Without

The Welland Tribune advocates the abolishing of nuisances at weddings. Is it possible they are going to dispense with grooms?—Chatham News.

Was There An Election?

The Ontario election passed so abruptly into history that already we're beginning to doubt if there was an election after all. Perhaps we're right.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Slaughter of the Innocents

Late figures show that 1,300,000 persons have been killed in the Spanish war. It would not be so bad if they were all soldiers, but the greatest slaughter has been created among innocent civilians.—Chatham News.

Parole System a Menace

The parole system is supported by sentimentalists as a means of reclaiming convicted criminals. Actually, the parole system is a trusted ally of crime when applied to criminals of the violent type. It loads the dice in favor of outlaws, and exposes society to the risks created by the theory that a thug who has served a term may be reformed.—Toronto Telegram.

A Burden On Property

. . . Municipalities in Canada must be relieved of their share of unemployment relief. The burden of taxation on real estate in this country is too heavy. Increased taxation arising out of relief expenditures has been destroying property values throughout the entire Dominion and many property owners have found it necessary to forfeit their property for unpaid taxes.—Toronto Financial Post.

"Humane Hunting"

"Fishing for pheasants," as it is called, is about the lowest imitation of sportsmanship to come to light in this age and generation. Small fish hooks, baited with raisins and wet grain, are suspended on wire fences surrounding wooded sections of the country where pheasants are known to be. Impaled on the cruel barbs of these hooks, the trapped pheasants hang in misery for hours before dying. If that's humane hunting, the whole business should be squelched by law.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Behind the Times

In the county of Waterloo is a religious sect whose members still cling to the quaint old beliefs that a man's word is as good as his contract, that one should not borrow more than he intends to repay, and that the simple things of life are the best.

Queer, these people are so far behind the times. They know not the joy of instalment purchases, double dealing, onerous debt. Their beliefs set them entirely apart.

Yet they live in peace and contentment, in fellowship and friendship with their neighbors, unworried by tomorrow's reckoning. And the hurrying, biased world might find the utopia it seeks in the life of these fortunate, carefree farmers. — Guelph Mercury.

Canadian Unity

Everyone must understand that the provinces of Canada will gain nothing by being jealous of one another or, again, by showing indifference to all activity outside their own boundaries. While if we draw closer together, if we decide to join our talents and our energies—ah! then what we have accomplished up to now in the national domain, however proud we may be of it, will be insignificant beside the marvels that it will be possible for us to attain. The true prosperity of Canada, the secret of its prestige, is in the good will of its inhabitants. Consummation of national union is a work of major importance, as Sir Herbert Marler has reminded us. We must all co-operate in it. — La Presse (Montreal).

THE EMPIRE

Immigration and Peace

As one way to peace, Sir Edward Beatty, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recommends the adoption of "saner economic policies and the resumption of immigration." His prescription is a wise one, for there can be no doubt that international friction has been increased by the rising of national barriers against trade and the closing of national frontiers against immigration. Many of these restrictions on the free movement of goods and persons are reactions from the last war. It fomented the passions of narrow nationalism and these are bearing shrivelled and barren fruit in many lands today. Thus the War has poisoned the peace; the Armistice ended the military war, but the economic war was intensified, producing the conditions leading on to further military hostilities. — Auckland News.

Anglo-American Agreement

It is clear . . . that by the continued delay we are running grave risks of losing the agreement, or at least an agreement that would be worth while. Mr. Cordell Hull's programme of tariff reductions and freer trade is not altogether enthusiastically received in the United States. The longer mutual concessions between this country and the United States are postponed the more time will be given for American traditional Protectionism to reassert itself. There is already serious disappointment in Washington at the half-heartedness of the British response. We are in danger of missing our chance altogether. An early declaration by the British Government is much to be desired. The country has a right to know whether it is true that an agreement of such vital importance to British industry is being held up because one or two of the Dominions are making unreasonable use of their position under the Ottawa agreements. —Manchester Guardian.

Paris World Fair Will Be Extended

The International Exposition Bureau last week voted to prolong the Paris World Fair. The exact period the fair will last was not announced but it was believed that it would reopen next spring for about six months.

Finds Arctic "Sissy"

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Joe Freeman, travelling hardware salesman, arrived here with the comment that the Far North is getting a bit "sissy" The "last frontier" that Freeman covers has reached such a stage of civilization that customers in the interior are demanding "modern chromium gadgets of the trickiest design" colored glass knobs for dresser drawers and "hexagon designs in prepared shingles, with color scheme planned as carefully as the Duchess of Windsor's boudoir."

Banana oil is said to make quite a good gasoline, as do coconut and palm oils.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



Heilo, Gang! This article starts us off on a series of informative official boxing rules which will not hurt to study, even though you may not be a boxing fan. You will find below a list of the weights and classes of boxers:—

	Pounds
Flyweight	112
Bantamweight	118
Featherweight	126
Lightweight	135
Welterweight	147
Middleweight	160
Light Heavyweight	175
Heavyweight	all over

At 2 o'clock of the day of the contest, unless otherwise ordered, the contestants shall be weighed on the commission scales and medically examined. In the event of a 24-hour postponement, weights and physical examination of original date of contest are to hold. In the event of a postponement, requiring the show to be held later than 24 hours after the original date, new weights and physical examinations are required.

The gloves are to be new ones for all events, and should not weigh less than five ounces each, and are to be furnished by the club management.

Each boxer must be equipped with two pairs of trunks of the following colors:

(a) Blue waist band with purple body.
(b) Red waistband, two-inch red side-stripe and black body.
(c) An abdominal guard approved by the commission.
(d) Bandages should be restricted to soft cloth, not more than six feet in length and one and one-half inches in width, held in place by not more than two feet of surgeon's tape, for each hand. An official shall watch the adjustment of these bandages in the dressing room.

Watch for the continuation of these rules next week.

So-long!

A—4

Champion Plowman



Fred Timbers, of Ringwood, Ontario, was judged the Grand Champion of the recent International Plowing Match held at Fergus, Ontario. For three years in succession, Timbers and his tractor, equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires, have won the championship and now retain permanent custody of the Championship cup. Attended by 115,000 farmers, over seventy tractors competed in the field at one time during the International Plowing Match held at Fergus, Ontario, from October 12th to 15th. Only six tractors were on steel-lugged wheels, the remainder being rubber-tired, which reflects the tremendous growth of pneumatic tires for tractors since they were introduced at the Ottawa Match in 1930.

Actor Advises Future Doctors

Sir Seymour Hicks Says "Beware Of the Bedside Manner"

LONDON.—Sir Seymour Hicks, who has played almost every possible type of part in half a century on the stage, filled a new role when he gave advice to young medical students.

He was inaugurating a new school year of the Westminster Hospital Medical School at the Caxton Hall, London, England.

His speech was filled with anecdotes, many of them, he claimed, "very nearly true," and all designed to give point to sound advice from "just an ordinary fellow who paints his nose for a living."

Eliminate Fear

Advice which he offered included: "It is a doctor's duty to eliminate fear. Fear is the usher who brings us to your waiting-room. A good doctor who is also a good actor can inspire confidence.

"Of all the difficult people with whom you have to contend the worst are artists. They are nervous people who live on their nerves—or other people's—and have to be treated as with a silken thread.

"Always beware of the man who 'wants to know the truth.' Believe me, that is the last thing he wants.

Cheerful Expression

"See that you have a cheerful maid to open the door. Too often the door is opened by a maid whose face seems to say: 'This way to the morgue.'

'Beware of the bedside manner. Carried to excess it makes one wonder whether to be up and about or to invite the undertaker to lunch."

"Give Snobs a Kick"

"Never let anyone talk scandal to you. Always bet 10 to 1 against anything you are told, and you will make money. Forget luck in life; make everyone you meet an opportunity. Never quarrel with anyone, and if you are annoyed go to your room and bite the wardrobe—it will relieve you.

"Fifty per cent. of us are natural, 30 per cent. are shy, 10 per cent. are snobs, and 10 per cent. idiots. Be nice to the natural people, tolerant to the shy, give the snobs a kick, and thank God for the idiots, for they will never find you out."

New Control Discovered Over Processes of Life

Science Gains Secret of Controlling Inheritance In Living Cells by Chemical—Discoverer Believes Man Likely to Direct Own Future Evolution

Discovery of a new control over fundamental processes of life in plants and animals—which may even give man power to direct the course of his own future evolution—was announced last week before the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

Juggles "Life Threads"

This newest advance of science toward understanding and control of life is a method of juggling chromosomes, the "threads of life" which control inheritance, in living cells.

Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, geneticist of the Carnegie Institute of Washington's laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., told members of the Academy, meeting at Rochester, N.Y., that he can change the number of them at will in plants with a chemical called colchicine.

By simply spraying the plants, or dipping them into a solution of the chemical the number of chromosomes in thousands of cells is doubled and the plants become entirely different in appearance and behavior. Fruits and vegetables are made larger and better.

New Flowers, Fruits

New forms of plants never seen in nature have been created by this method, Dr. Blakeslee declared. New kinds of vegetables, flowers and fruits can and will be created, he added.

This method apparently has been nature's method of evolution for centuries, the Carnegie Institution scientist said, but now man can improve on nature.

Whether the same method can be used on the chromosomes of animals, including man, is not yet known since it has not been tried. However, these threads of life, each of which carries many genes, or inheritance factors, are similar in all plants and animals and the method may prove workable, possibly even to the extent of creating new and improved forms of animals, geneticists familiar with Dr. Blakeslee's work say.

Super-Race Possible

It is not likely that a race of "supermen" will be created in the near future, they added, but it has been found that the reproductive cells of animals can be manipulated in many other ways, they may also respond to the chromosome-doubling treatment.

Dr. Blakeslee has already proposed that the United States Department of Agriculture co-operate with the Carnegie Institution to use the method in developing new and better agricultural products.

The effects of colchicine in doubling the number of chromosomes may also prove to be a new clue in solving the mystery of life itself, scientists attending the meeting pointed out, because it is a close chemical relative of such diverse compounds as the sex hormones; vitamins; the coal tar substances which brought out some forms of cancer; digitalis, used as a heart stimulant; ergosterol, which prevents rickets; toad poisons; and morphine and codeine.

The relationship of these chemicals and their widely diverse effects on the human body is a baffling puzzle to science.

Royal Entertains Young Farmers

Boy and Girl Finalists Will Meet At The Winter Fair, Toronto, In Judging Competitions.

Sixty-two boys and girls, members of local clubs all over Canada, are to meet at the Royal Winter Fair at midmonth in judging competitions covering dairy and beef cattle, swine, poultry, grain and potatoes. These are the finalists chosen at preliminary contests which have been held in the provinces at various dates since September 1 under projects arranged by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, a body with Ottawa headquarters sponsored by a number of agricultural interests, and having in the nine provinces a total membership of over 35,000 boys and girls.

Club teams of two members each arriving in Toronto on Sunday, November 14, as guests of the Council will be educationally entertained while in the city and taken for inspection tours of several industrial plants. These competitions on the day preceding the Royal Winter Fair opening have for some years been a popular feature of its junior agricultural work.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

TRIPLE ALLIANCE: The Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, intimates that the three countries of the world most definitely Fascist (Italy, Japan and Germany), are preparing to join in a triple alliance against Communism, and that "the agreement among the aggressors means a program of war." A program of war, in other words, in which capitalism will fight communism, and belief be pitted against belief. As George Bernard Shaw expressed it this week, "What is threatening us today is a war like the wars of religion in the seventeenth century."

DOMINION STATUS: As soon as Newfoundland can manage to pull herself out of financial difficulties, the island will return to Dominion status, Dominions Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald assured the British House last week. It will be remembered that Newfoundland has been under a Commission Government since the depression more or less wrecked its industries. But during the past summer, paper, logging and mining have picked up there and a general quickening of economic activity is reflected in the latest figures released. It may not be long, then, before Newfoundland once more becomes a Dominion.

COMMERCIAL RECOGNITION: — Britain has concluded a trade agreement with insurgent Spain. Although such a move is "purely a commercial affair" and does not involve diplomatic recognition, it cannot be denied that Britain has at least admitted the existence of General Franco's Government. "Diplomatic recognition" and the exchange of ambassadors will no doubt follow fast. The British Government has never actually championed the cause of the Spanish Loyalists, hence this latest move is a consequence of no sudden reversal of policy.

PALESTINE PERIL: Stories about the terror in Palestine may not occupy as much front page space these days as the Sino-Jap War or the Spanish conflict, but the importance is there just the same. If you want to put your finger on Britain's chief worry at the moment . . . . Mussolini is styling himself the protector of Islam and is originating a vast amount of anti-British propaganda which charges that Arab revolts in Palestine have been put down in a most cruel fashion and that the populace of Palestine have been accorded vile treatment at the hands of the British. Meanwhile terrorism continues, the civil death list from fire and the sword mounts daily. Last week floods took an additional toll.

BIBLES UP: Due to the rising costs of paper and other materials the price of Bibles printed in England has gone up sixteen per cent.

SLUM CLEARANCE: On the sixth of December all Toronto property owners will have a chance to vote on a $2,000,000 debenture issue to be used in the demolition of the city's slums and in the construction of low-cost housing for lower-bracket wage groups. Dr. Bruce's agitation for slum clearance a year or so past, is now getting things done. That is if the electors can see their way clear.

Improved housing does not altogether solve the problem of the rehabilitation of the poor. It is a step in the right direction but a great many other steps will have to be taken too before beneficial results begin to be felt. A survey made in Great Britain shows that better housing actually impaired the health of tenants in a great many cases, since a rise in rents, however slight, meant less money for food.

That is one side of the question. If, however, the City of Toronto is willing not to stop at slum clearance but to go further and help the worker obtain a decent living wage, it will be cause for greatest rejoicing.

A BREAK FOR OLD ONTARIO:— The departure of many farmers in the West from drought-stricken areas is expected to result in a boom for Old Ontario farmlands. Some of these men with their families are the cream of the country, of solid character, progressive outlook. Those who have come through the lean years with a whole skin, a few cattle and a little money are prepared to dig in and make a success of farming down here. Others whom crop failures have made penniless are being helped to settle in Ontario, with rent paid a year in advance by their respective governments.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Back from an extended visit abroad where he made a thorough study of Europe's health insurance schemes, Dr. Clarence Routley, secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, says that Canadian doctors and hospitals must prepare for the coming of health insurance in this country. Dr. Routley liked the British system best.

News In Review

Terrorism In Transjordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Troops of Saudi Arabia were reported concentrating this week-end on the southern border of Transjordan, where widespread disorders occurred after a pro-British speech by King Abdullah in the Transjordan Parliament.

Dispatches reaching Beirut said the King told his parliament that while he sympathized with the Arab cause, he reaffirmed his country's friendship with Great Britain.

Shortly after his speech, an unexploded bomb was found in the office of the King. Similar bombs were said to have been found in several of the Transjordan towns, and Nationalists circulated pamphlets in Amman urging a revolution.

Fishing Rights Jeopardized

MOSCOW.—Blunt warning was given to Japan this week that any extension of the German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact to include Italy would imperil Japan's fishing rights in Siberian waters.

The warning was issued by Izvestia, Government organ, on the eve of a reported discussion of an agreement with Italy by the Japanese Privy Council and after the Tokio Government had already taken up with the Narkomindel (Foreign Commissariat) the question of renewing its fishing leases.

"Good Government" Returned

NEW YORK, — Old Tammany took its second successive beating when New York voters re-elected Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia by a record-breaking total, and selected racket-smashing Thomas E. Dewey for District Attorney of New York County. LaGuardia received 1,344,016 votes — a margin of 454,425 over Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democrat. Both support President Roosevelt policies

Wins Acquittal

BARRIE, — Supreme Court Assize jury here this week-end acquitted Alan Brown, 27, Orillia, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Stanley Clendenning, 23-year-old Orillia youth, February 7th.

Clendenning died as a result of an accident in which an automobile driven west by Brown, between Atherley and Orillia, struck Clendenning, who was walking east with three other youths.

Luncheon Guests

PARIS, — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were luncheon guests Friday at the British Embassy prior to their departure for the United States. The invitation was extended by Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps.

School Is Bombed

MADRID — Rescue squads searched bomb-shattered buildings of the Catalan City Lerida this week-end for additional victims of an insurgent air raid already reported by the government to have taken 125 lives. Hospitals were filled with injured men, women and children.

More than 50 bodies of children were removed from a primary school, wrecked over their heads near closing time when nine tri-motored planes roared in from the west and dumped explosives. A Government communique called the raid a "vicious and criminal attack upon a civilian population."

Referred to Supreme Court

OTTAWA, — Alberta's bank taxation, credit control and newspaper regulation bills, passed at the last special session of the Legislature, will be subject to reference to the Supreme Court and probably the Privy Council to determine if they will become law, Premier Mackenzie King announced last week.

The Supreme Court will be asked to depart from its usual custom and "receive such evidence and admit such proof," as it may consider necessary in order to determine whether the bills, if allowed to become a law, would be within the competence of the Alberta Legislature.

Neutralization Plan Fails

SHANGHAI, — Efforts of the powers, led by Britain, the United States and France, to neutralize Shanghai as soon as the long Chinese-Japanese battle around this city ends, have failed completely, reliable Japanese sources told the United Press this week.

Military reasons prohibit such neutralization, they said.

Naval Fliers Killed

SEATTLE, — Five naval fliers were killed and two injured in a collision between two fighting planes 3,000 feet above Boeing Field.

Apparently trapped in the ruins of their bly navy amphibian, the five fell to their deaths. The other two men, in a smaller naval plane, leaped to safety with parachutes.

Cuban President In U. S.

MONTREAL, — Gerardo Machado, ousted President of Cuba, who has been living in Montreal, has obtained permission to enter the United States temporarily for a surgical operation, this week, it was learned authoritatively.

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HAVE YOU HEARD

A dear old lady returned from her first visit to France. "What impressed you most?" she was asked.

"Well," she replied, after a moment or two's thought, "I think it was the French peasants singing the mayonnaise."

Now follows a better way to prepare for the morrow:

All of us are always going to do better tomorrow, and we would, too, if only we started today.

Five-year-old Billy was talking to his Aunt Mary. She said. "Well," Billy, I suppose you'll start to school next year."

"Oh, no, auntie," replied the boy. "What would I do in school—I can't even read or write?"

A friend of ours believes it is perfectly alright for the government to spend a million dollars before breakfast, but thinks it is a terrible squander of money for the city board to spend $3,000 over a period of years for gravelling the streets.

Sailor— We just dropped our anchor, lady.

Lady—I thought you would. It's been dangling outside for some time.

They were entertaining friends in their new house. Suddenly one of the guests sat up and listened.

"Surely you are not troubled by mice already?" she said.

"That's not mice," replied the householder. "That's the people next door eating celery."

Two wives were discussing their respective husbands over a cup of tea. The first complained that her husband never came home from his club until it was past midnight.

"Well, my dear," said her friend, "for years I wondered where my husband was spending his evenings. And then one night I reached home early —and there he was!"

Captain — "Have you cleaned the deck and polished the brasses?"

Sailor— "Yes, sir, and I've swept the horizon with my telescope."

Old Gent—"What do you mean by saying your occupation has gone?"

Tramp—"They've pulled down the house I used to lean against."

Modern Bluenoses "Bunch of Softies"

Captain Walters Snorts at Nova Scotia's Pleasure-Loving Youth

Bluenose sailormen, descendants of those iron men who sailed wooden ships 50 years ago, are a thing of the past, in the opinion of Captain Angus Walters, of Halifax, skipper of the Lunenburg banker Bluenose.

"The pleasure-loving generation of today are a bunch of softies," commented the man who took command of the Bluenose when launched in 1921, and has helped her keep her title of Queen of the North Atlantic Fishing Fleet ever since.

The future of the fishing industry in Nova Scotia was threatened by a shortage of young men willing to dare the hardships and dangers of Bank fishing, the Bluenose skipper said in an interview. He did not know if this shortage was caused by prospect of poor returns from fishing or whether it was "just the effects of our pleasure-seeking age."

Automobiles, radios, dance music and other distractions had lured the young men away from the sea. He added the time was not far distant when Lunenburg's famous fleet would put out to sea manned by alien crews. Already there was a fair-sized sprinkling of sailors from Newfoundland and other countries manning the Bankers.

In everyone's life there's more prose than poetry.

An Englishman visiting an American lake asked a native if the place was good for fishing.

"Sure, stranger."

"What kind of fish?"

"Oh, all kinds, stranger."

"What did the largest fish you ever caught weigh?"

"Wall, stranger, we don't take weighing machines when we go fishing, and I'm an honest man and would not like to say how much the last trout I caught would weigh. But when I pulled that fish out of the water, the lake went down a foot."

There is, just now, quite an argument on among those who study the brain and nerves, about worry. Surprising as it may seem, there are high authorities upon the subject who say a certain amount of worry is a good thing. This depends upon what is understood by worry. If it is a mere nervous anxiety, it is bad. If it is more or less calm effort to figure out one's troubles and seek to find a remedy, it is, of course, a good thing.



Along Canada's Mining Highway

Regardless of wars and stock markets, mining and oil developments denote continuous progress.

Recent highlights in Quebec are the indications of big mine probabilities on Sladen Malartic and East Malartic, and an enlarging and higher grade ore outlook on Powell Rouyn.

In Ontario's Larder Lake area, Barber Larder is the rising star, with important mine indications. Omega, Kerr Addison and Martin Bird continue to develop favourably. Oriole has new developments of promise.

Kirkland Lake Gold is meeting with splendid success at depth. Other Kirkland Lake producers show steady production record.

In the Porcupine camp, Moneta and Pamour have outstanding favourable ore disclosures.

In the Long Lac camp, Hardrock is preparing for production, with the mine indicating an important future.

Hutchison Lake, on underground work, is shaping up favourably.

In Patricia, the Albany River mine, after a long period of uncertainly, is developing important ore. Crowshore, adjoining, is proving the continuance of the favourable structure.

In Alberta, the Turner Valley oil field is showing rapid expansion. Recent new production successes indicate important future dividends for Royalite, Brown Oil, Davies Petroleum, Monarch, Foundation and Commonwealth. One hundred miles to the south of Turner Valley, at Taber, the Plains Petroleum Company has attained success with a commercial producer.

British Columbia has new gold interest on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Ninety-Foot Drop Down Mail Chute

Englishman Has Surprise Alice-In-Wonderland Journey

James Thomas, 69, is recovering from the surprise of an Alice-in-Wonderland subterranean journey he made last week.

Mr. Thomas stepped off the Newmarket race train at Liverpool St. station, London, England, and walked across the platform towards a cab. He stumbled over a railing and disappeared head first into a hole.

His wife screamed and fainted. Porters rushed up. Meanwhile Mr. Thomas plunged at express speed down a 90-foot long steel letter chute to the post office in the tube station under the street.

Turned Up In Post Office

Ten seconds late, breathless and aghast, his bowler hat bouncing before him, he shot on to the revolving hand, Charlie Chaplin fashion. Dumbfounded postal workers stopped the machinery and picked up the white-haired man, who had suffered nothing worse than a slight cut on one hand and a bad shaking up.

He was taken back to his wife. She revived at the sight of her lost husband. "Oh, Squibbs!" she cried, and they embraced as hundreds cheered the return of the man "who went down there."

Diamonds Found On Lake Bottom

The South African Government last week despatched a special force of diamond police to Verneuk Pan to guard a newly discovered diamond field, pending a legal decision on an action to stay prospecting. Verneuk Pan is a lake bed in Calvinia where Sir Malcolm Campbell established automobile speed records in 1929. It is located in a desolate part of Cape Province. Some experts declared the stones found so far were small and of poor quality.

Coal deposits in Manchoukuo have just been estimated at 8,000,000 tons.

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

The old British trawler, "Espero," which was used in the filming of Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea," is now the floating home of Sea Scouts of the Island of Guernsey. The old vessel, which had been abandoned by the moving picture people on the conclusion of their work, had sunk in St. Peter Port Harbor. It was purchased at auction by Rev. G. A. Taitt, and handed over to the Boy Scouts. The Scouts are refitting the old craft, under the guidance of a ship's carpenter.

• • •

When at home at Pax Hill, Hampshire, Lord Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout, begins his day at 6 a.m. with a walk, accompanied by his three dogs. One of these is a big black "Labrador," old and blind. At every stile, relates Mr. J. F. Stewart of Toronto, a summer guest of the Chief Scout, Baden-Powell helps the old dog over, and guides him through the gate. When they turn back for home, the old dog presses his nose against his master, and is given his cane. Proudly carrying this, the dog goes ahead, and arriving in front of the house, walks slowly in a circle until the Chief Scout comes, and with a pat, takes the cane from him.

• • •

B.-P. is pictured as a most entertaining host, still full of the play spirit of boyhood. "At dinner one night," related the visitor, "he gave us his ideas of a Caledonia market—a jumble of people, shacks, booths and noise, and wound up with a lively portrayal of a coster selling "barmalade."

A story told by B.-P. with great zest described a military reception when he was a young officer in India. As a prank, he and another youngster carefully disguised themselves and went as "newspaper correspondents," one allegedly for a French newspaper, the other for "a London daily." Chuckling as though the affair had happened but yesterday, B.-P. recounted the chats he had with various people present, including one elderly lady who was pleased to recall having met him in London the previous season—when B.-P. was in India.

• • •

The Chief Scout was described as remarkably active, and "at 81, as fine a specimen of a well preserved elderly man as one would find anywhere." He always sleeps in a corner room which has no walls on two sides; he rises regularly at 6 o'clock, and goes for a walk with his dogs. On his return he goes through his small mountain of morning mail, and has it ready for his secretary before breakfast.

• • •

The visitor marveled at the amount of work done by the entire Baden-Powell family. "Sometimes there were three typewriters going— Lady B.-P. at her machine on Guide affairs, the Hon. Heather B.-P. on news matter for the press, and the Chief's secretary on his correspondence. A regular workshop!"

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WOMEN WHO SUFFER

WOMEN who suffer in silence often pay double penalty for adding this pain of unhappiness of silly pride. Painful periods are nature's warning that something is wrong and seek immediate attention. Growing girls as well as women in middle life are often suffering from female irregularities. They find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. John Roth, Route 4, Exeter, Ont., said: "I lost weight, suffered from headaches and my strength was completely gone. It was almost impossible for me to eat. Mother advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a short time I was feeling fine again." New size, tabs. 50c. Buy now!

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

AUTUMN SNAPSHOOTING



Fall landscapes add much to the artistic appeal of your photo album.

WE MAY sing of the flowers that bloom in the spring—tra-la—but a song cannot adequately describe the wonderful colorings that Mother Nature bestows upon the trees and shrubs in the fall. The woods are ablaze with color and new colorful fall flowers appear. Lakes, rivers, and the well known babbling brook seems to reflect these bright colors.

Now, let's consider the type of film to use for fall colors. For example, suppose you are taking a picture of a bed of fall flowers—some deep orange or red and others dark blue. Ordinary film, not the chrome type, would yield a print in which the brighter colored flowers would appear darker than the blue ones, though to the eye the orange and red flowers appeared lighter. It would not, in other words, give true color brightness values in black and white print. However, with what is known as panchromatic film the true tonal values in monochrome rendering will be obtained.

Renderings of color and cloud effects are further improved by the use of proper color filters with any type film, including the chrome and panchromatic.

A filter is a specially prepared disc of colored gelatine, between glass, which is slipped over the camera lens. Its function is to hold back certain rays of light and let others pass through. Although there are several kinds, I believe the beginner who has never used a filter might choose between the two most popularly used, or better yet, have both to use when necessary to improve the quality and artistic appearance of the snapshot.

One of these filters is known as the K-2. When using the K-2 filter with chrome type film, it is necessary to increase the exposure over that which you would give without the filter about 2½ times. With supersensitive panchromatic film the exposure with a K-2 filter need be increased but two times.

The other filter is used largely to photograph clouds in a landscape with NO increase in exposure time. This is called a Sky Filter, one half of which is yellow, and the other half clear. The reason why this filter can record both clouds and landscape without requiring any increase in exposure is that the sky is photographed through the yellow part of the filter while the landscape is photographed through the part which is not colored. The yellow part of the filter holds back the blue of the sky somewhat and gives the white clouds more chance to record their real beauty.

Your nearest dealer in photographic materials will gladly give you more information regarding the use of color filters and I am sure that when you realize the great difference the use of a filter makes in the appearance of your snapshots you will become a confirmed user of this inexpensive accessory.

158 John Van Guilder

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

STORY TELLING



It's the story-telling picture that carries real human interest appeal.

ALMOST all of us have had the experience of calling on friends who persist in getting out their collection of snapshots and parading them before the eyes of their defenseless guests.

Now please bear in mind that I harbor no thoughts of this practice as being a breach of social etiquette. On the contrary, I am for it. But—there are many kinds and classes of snapshots. There are, for instance, the snapshots that are very good as far as exposure, sharpness and composition are concerned but with practically no human interest appeal. We can class these as record pictures.

Have you ever heard of *story-telling* snapshots? I'll wager that many of you haven't. For that reason this week's Snapshot Guild will be devoted to story-telling pictures.

From the cradle to the grave we hear stories — and like them. All through our lives we retain our interest in story-illustrations. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

When it comes to taking snapshots, however, so many seem to forget about story telling subjects. They pick up their cameras and just shoot. There is no other way to take pictures.

There is a vast difference between a close-up view of a person and a story-telling picture. A close-up — whether head-and-shoulder, three-quarters or full length—is more or less a record picture to show the image of the person photographed, but it does not tell a story. You may take a picture of Peggy standing looking at the camera. A fine picture, no doubt, bearing all the earmarks of good photography properly exposed and a good example of composition, but still a record-type snapshot. Let Peggy be pictured raking the leaves and you have a story-telling human interest snapshot. Today as you're glancing through the newspaper, notice for yourself whether record pictures of people looking at the camera or story-telling pictures of people doing things interest and please you more.

Before taking a picture give it a little thought and if it is to be a snapshot of an individual, have him doing something and not staring at the camera, simulating a victim of amnesia.

I don't want to seem to lecture but I do want to impress upon you the importance of giving serious thought to your picture taking. If you will keep this story-telling idea foremost in your mind when you take your next pictures, I am sure they will be more interesting to you and your friends.

159 John Van Guilder

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON F.



"This is just like being home!"

Bill Watson occasionally gets fed up on that out-of-town job. Work is oppressive. His pals are dull. Meals are tasteless. The outlook, generally, is bilious. Good, old-fashioned homesickness, that's what it really is — and Bill has a sovereign remedy, once he has diagnosed the case: a long distance call home. And it costs so little, too, that he has decided to forestall attacks by a regular schedule of weekly calls.

Bill's ideas are right in line with the rest of the family. The Watsons have come to appreciate fully the comforts, conveniences and low cost of Long Distance. Do You realise how little it costs to telephone?

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Water Clock Was Used by Chinese, Hindus Ages Ago

An ancient time-telling device was the clepsydra, or water clock. Like the sundial, it was invented so long ago that there is no authentic record of its origin, observes a writer in the Washington Star. It was used by the Chinese and Hindus from the earliest times, but it was developed most extensively by those clever people, the Greeks. And they had a word for it, for the name comes from the two Greek words meaning "the thief of water." Its simplest form was that of two vessels, one of which had a small vent which allowed water to drop slowly into the other. One of the vessels was graduated, and the height of the water in it at any given time indicated the hour.

The Greeks and Romans installed water clocks in the forums or market squares of their cities, guarded by a civic officer whose duty it was to keep it filled and in order. Wealthy citizens sent their servants around to find the exact time from it, while the poorer classes were informed by the sound of a horn which was blown by the attendant "every hour on the hour." The Romans also installed water clocks in their law courts. The device was filled up when a lawyer started his oration, and when the water ran out he had to stop. "This," said a writer of the day, "was to prevent babblings, that such as spoke ought to be brief in their speeches."

Queen Bee Is Very Busy During Swarming Season

During the swarming season bees reveal most amazingly the intricate functioning of instinct, states a writer in Literary Digest. New queens have been developed in their circular cells. Quality of food determines whether an egg shall become a queen or a worker bee. Queens are fed bee-jelly (propolis) by their nursemaids, workers receive bee-bread, which is largely pollen scraped from the hairy legs of worker bees. The old queen departs with her retinue, leaves the hive to the newly hatched queen.

The virgin queen prowls around looking for the cells of unhatched queens. If the colony is large enough to permit swarming, guards prevent the virgin queen from attacking her sisters who are on the point of hatching. If the hive population is small, swarming inadvisable, the newly hatched queens battle to the death, the fittest remaining to take charge of the hive as ruthless dictator.

When the hive is large enough to swarm, bees leave the colony in clouds to follow their new queen. They gather in great clusters, clinging to one another's bodies, on tree limbs, fence posts, almost any nearby object, and the alert beekeeper must have a new hive ready to entice them into.

In a Velvet Gown

It is a far cry from the Arabs at El Fustade near Cairo to the looms of velvet on this continent, says the Montreal Herald. More than 2,000 years have elapsed since our earliest records of velvets among the Persians and East Indians. From the Arabs the art of velvet weaving went to the Spaniards, then to Sicily, and, in the Sixteenth century, into France where it developed under the skill of the most creative and intelligent hand-looms to power-looms, to meet the volume of demand, the process of weaving has gone on. Velvet is woven in two pieces at a time—face to face and cut with a knife afterward, leaving a straight erect pile—the test of all pile velvets. First, heavy thick velvets were made, later finer types of velvets known as Lyons, then chiffon velvets and after that the slenderizing, draping material known as transparent velvet.

America's Own Cabinet Styles

By the end of the Eighteenth century America had developed fine cabinet-makers and a style of her own. It is true that they were influenced by the great Georgian masters. The American designers of this period almost immediately seized the Empire styles and modified them into American Empire. In America the frills, the paint and the gilt of the French empire were dropped. The natural color and grain of the wood were brought out.

Early Washington Assemblies

The Washington assemblies in the early period of the republic were ceremonious and exclusive affairs. Admission was obtained only by cards of invitation. No gentleman, whatever may have been his rank or calling, was permitted on the floor unless he was attired in full evening dress, with pumps, silk stockings, and flowing cravat, unless he belonged to the army or navy, in which case complete regimentals were necessary.

Associated Metal With Planets

The ancient astrologers associated a certain metal with each planet. Gold belonged to the sun, silver to the moon, iron to Mars, mercury to Mercury, tin to Jupiter, copper to Venus, and lead to Saturn. Lead was a precious metal because it represented wisdom after suffering. It was believed that to wear the metal of your sign brought you good luck.

Queen Bee Is Greatest of the World's Mothers

A beehive is a perfect matriarchy, the queen bee laying claim to the title of the greatest mother in the world, asserts a writer in Literary Digest. Every one of the 50,000 inhabitants of the hive is her offspring. The queen is the only perfectly developed female in the hive. The workers are partially developed females. Truly regal, the queen deigns not even to feed herself; that is the task of a dozen worker attendants who swarm about her, taking care of every want. The queen's life is an incessant round of egg-laying; on her fecundity depends the life, safety and happiness of the hive. The worker bee lives but six weeks in the busy summer-time, the queen from three to five years, during which she lays 1,500,000 eggs.

Worker bees in the average hive die at the rate of 1,000 a day; 2,000 new ones hatch daily. From May to September, the active period of the hive, the queen lays 2,000 eggs every twenty-four hours, eats three times her own weight in food daily. Her attendants range around her in a circle, all facing the queen as dictated by court custom, leading her respectfully over the honeycomb cells which have been prepared to receive the eggs which will hatch into workers, drones or queens.

Strange Superstitions Recognized by Sailor

Many strange superstitions from the distant past are inherited by the sailor, and even in days of steel and steam his outlook is influenced by them.

From time immemorial, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, sea birds have been rewarded by sailors as precious. Woe betide the man who slays one of "Mother Carey's Chickens!" The fate of the man who shot the albatross is well-known.

But there are other supersitions concerning sea birds. Many sailors, for instance, believe that they are the wandering souls of evil-doers condemned to continual movement. Some believe they carry the souls of masters of lost ships, plaintively crying in the still watches of the night until their bodies shall be carried to the land for Christian burial.

The small gray gulls which flit swiftly up and down the Bosphorus, near the Golden Horn, skimming close to the surface of the water without ever seeming to alight, are said by sailors to be the souls of wicked captains of ships sentenced to wander thus till the Day of Judgment.

Big Pearl Shell Areas

There are three big pearl shell areas in the world which produce nine-tenths of the world supply. Virtually all perfect large pearls come from these three. They are the Paomotus, the Torres Straits and the Persian gulf. In the Paumotus—low-lying atolls 300 miles from Tahiti—are found the largest pearls of all. They are found in deep water in "black lipped" shell as wide across as dinner plates. (A diver or pearl buyer never says shells!) The shell from the Torres Strait, which separates Papua from Cape York Peninsula, Australia, is usually gold or silver lipped, and produces many medium-priced perfect pearls of fine luster. The seed pearls of the world come from the Persian gulf, as well as occasional large blacks.

Ozone Form of Oxygen

Ozone is a form of oxygen. The molecules of the ordinary oxygen of the air are built of two oxygen atoms. The molecules of ozone consist of three of such atoms. As a result of this difference of structure ozone contains considerably more chemical energy than does oxygen and is far less stable. It is a gas with a faint blue color and is formed when oxygen or its compounds are acted upon by certain sources of intense energy, such as a silent electric discharge, or fluorine gas, or certain wave lengths of ultraviolet light. It is an excellent absorbent for ultraviolet light, under the influence of which it is ionized, or partly broken down into electrically charged particles.

The Violoncello

The violoncello, tuned an octave below the viola, has longer, thicker strings. The generous size of the sound box with its ample room for air vibrations makes a dark and sonorous tone. In the mass of orchestral tone, the cello is an effective instrument due to its warmth, its range of more than three octaves and the singing quality that makes it an outstanding favorite. It has a short, heavy bow and the left hand technique is entirely different from that of either violin or viola.

The Goose Flower

The malodorous goose flower takes its name from its shape. The flower's scientific name is aristolochia grandiflora. Another popular name for it is carrion flower—because of its odor, which serves as a lure to certain pollen bearing insects. The flower is one huge petal about one foot wide and fourteen inches long with a slender tail, its outline being in the form of a goose with spread wings. Its plant is about eight feet high and is imported from the tropics.

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PHONE 68

The Open Column

A week ago to-day, as the King stood with bowed head before the Cenotaph in London, paying homage to the memory of the men who gave up their lives for the safety of their country, a man broke through the press of worshippers, and shouted that their reverence was false. He was dashed to the ground, trampled and beaten, and every newspaper of the Empire branded him a lunatic.

Yet, considering the state of world affairs to-day, the threats of war, and the active conduct of two wars on different parts of the earth, is there so much lunacy in a cry that reverence for the men who died in the Great War is hypocritical? The Great War, we were told, was a war to end war, a war for the democratic freedom of the peoples of the earth. There was great rejoicing when the Armistice was signed, and mothers heaved sighs of relief, believing that no longer would their sons be taken from them to die in the mire.

There have been too many men die in battlefields since November 11th, 1918, to convince sober observers that the Armistice was anything but an eleventh hour repentence, and that, far from repenting, the world is arming for another holocaust. There can be no conscious charge of falsity and hypocrisy against the King, or against his government. The British people have a slogan to which they adhere with fanatical pride: "Play up, play up, and play the game". England played the game in the Great War, espousing the weaker side in the defence of unhappy people.

In the next war, England, beyond a shadow of a doubt, will again play the game, and fight on the weaker side. But why must there be another war? It is a fine thing to play the game, but, if the game becomes brutal and degrading, why not change the rules?

The man who takes a gun, to-day, and goes into the street, and shoots another man dead, is guilty of murder. Yet there is no law, national or international, to punish or restrain the man who manufactures guns and sells them to nations in the sure knowledge that they will be used to tear other men limb from limb, and strike them down into a bloody welter. As surely as the gun was made for murder, and sold for profit, the man who made it, whose factory ground out thousands of war tools, is a murderer, and those who supported him in his industry, and allowed its continuance, are accessories to murder. Yet there are no rules of the game to prevent the trade in the tools of murder. Wealthy heads of armament firms are considered amongst the leading citizens of their lands.

We say that the rules of the game should be changed. In the next war, let us take the heads and employes of Skoda and Krupp and Creusot and the other armament makers, and put them together at the south pole, and let them battle for supremacy, and leave peace-loving folk in peace.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl Dohler, Streetsville, will broadcast piano recitals over CRCT on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6.45 p.m. This is a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Mrs. Geo. Bean of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hewgill last week.

Miss Shepley of Amherstburg has been engaged as first assistant teacher in Streetsville High School in place of Miss Eva Henry, resigned. Miss Shepley commenced her duties last Monday.

Mr. H. W. Gerhart, late teacher in the Streetsville High School, has received his B.A. certificate. Presentation of certificates was made at the University last Friday.

Miss Margaret Falconer, nurse-in-training at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, spent a day at her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Salem of Buffalo visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer last week, and Mrs. Switzer went home with them for a few days.

Dr. O. T. Steen has moved into the house formerly occupied by the late Dr. T. V. Bowie.

OBITUARY

Thomas J. Madigan died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Nov. 13. He was the son of Mrs. John Madigan and the late John Madigan of Port Credit. Interment took place at Port Credit.

Elizabeth Haines passed away at Toronto on Nov. 11th, and interment took place in Dixie cemetery. She formerly lived at Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Statia and sons, Arthur and Lyle, of Dundalk, visited relatives in Streetsville on Sunday.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

DONALD McTAVISH'S SACRIFICE

In 1856 men took life seriously. The settlers and their families had been engaged in the grim struggle of subduing the forest or being subdued by it. The grim determination of the English, Irish and Scotch, who had built the first log cabins were however triumphing, and a measure of comfort, with promise of future wealth, was rewarding their efforts.

Transportation then, as now, was a vital matter. The Sixteen-mile river, where it emptied into Lake Ontario, had been an important highway. In th summer time the canoes of the Six Nation Indians traversed its waters, and in the winter the Indians treked up it with their dog-sleighs on their hunting expeditions. Now the redman had disappeared and the river was dotted with crude brush dams that drove grist and saw mills, grinding the farmer's wheat and converting his logs into lumber. The river had volume enough in the early days to float white oak staves, logs, masts and rafts and sawn lumber down to the lake, there to be loaded on schooners to be taken to the States or to the Old Land. Before the days of the railway, all produce that could not be floated down the river had to be teamed to the lake. Enterprising citizens had built a plank road in 1856 from Oakville to Ballinafad, along which came wheat from as far back as Erin to the grist mills, tanbark for the many local tanneries, staves for the barrel factories; also a host of teams drawing flour to the lake. Some of the teamsters made a round trip of eighty miles, generally loaded heavily both ways. As some still had the slow-going ox-teams, the trips were long and weary ones. Accommodation for man and beast was a pressing need, and the plank road fairly bristled with little taverns. Wage earners of to-day cannot realize the struggles of the toilers of former times. For teaming flour, a man got for his team, waggon and himself, $1.50 a day, whiskey and horse-feed included. A laborer in summer got five York shillings, 62½ cents; in harvest time, from sunrise to sunset, 75 cents, and for chopping cordwood, beech and maple, 30 cents per cord. The man who could put up two cords a day had to swing his axe and beetle from daylight until dark, eating his lunch in the bush, thawing the frost out of sandwiches at the open fire. The possible earnings of the most industrious and the actual needs of a family allowed a very narrow margin. Sickness or old age, like spectres, followed the footsteps of many. Easy money seemed to open the door to Paradise and blot out the old treadmill of hard, unremitting toil.

Timber men, storekeepers, grist mill or tannery men were envied by the laborers, but the tavern-keeper was in a class by himself. Whiskey was looked on as a necessity.

The unending stream of vehicles on the plank road filled the sheds and stables, dining rooms and bedrooms of all the taverns. Business literally came knocking at their doors. Meals, consisting of abundance of the best of food, were furnished for a York shilling (12½ cents). Supper, bed and breakfast, three York shillings (37½ cents). But every day was a busy day at the bar. Whiskey was four cents a mug, or ten to twelve mugs for a quarter. Those were the days before troublesome temperance people insisted on early closing, or on the separation of a tavern and a dance hall. Almost every shed had an upper story. This was fitted up as a dance hall, and a place for public meetings. Here, in winter-time, dances would be held several times a week. Political meetings would be held in these halls, and in the stirring days of MacKenzie, many stormy meetings and famous fights occurred.

At the time of our story, Donald McTavish was 35 years of age. He had worked hard all his life in the summer plowing, stumping, cradling, binding, threshing with the flail and chopping cordwood in the winter. He had a capable wife and three children. His one ambition was to be a tavern-keeper. To be able to wear a white shirt. To be always under cover, not exposed to rain and snowstorms, looked good to him. Countless blows of the axe and beetle to earn 30 cents, cutting, splitting and piling a cord of wood wearied him. He pictured himself the genial host behind the bar, rolling in a steady stream of silver. With this goal ahead of him he had worked and saved. With a sum of four hundred dollars, he had bought an acre of ground in a good locality on the plank road. A snug little tavern, shed and stable was built, sinking his earnings, leaving him in debt. He moved into the building, bought a generous supply of liquor and intended opening up business on the following day. Business took him to Proudfoot Hollow. Good tactics brought him to one of the bar-rooms there. Toasts to the success of his new tavern were drunk time and again, until many of the crowd were much the worse of liquor. Protracted meetings were being held in the little Methodist church. The year before Divisions of the Sons of Temperance had been organized all around the country, and religion and temperance had become very much mixed. The preacher at the protracted meetings night after night denounced taverns of the day, in what the bar-room gang claimed to be very intemperate language. He was loudly denounced as a fanatic and disturber of the peace. Eventually the crowd adjourned to the church, Donald McTavish at the head of them. Out of the cold, bitter night, they came into the little church, their breaths reeking with whiskey. Then something strange happened. There was not any great soloist present. The preacher was not famous or eloquent. But the holy spirit was present with the mysterious, irresistable power, that wins men's heart. Donald McTavish three parts drunk, boiling with indignation at the man who would denounce his future business, had come to the church, but he soon found himself kneeling at the penitent bench, sobbing like a child. He went out of the church, over the three-mile snowy roads, as one in a dream. He went into his trim bar all ready for business in the morning, looking at the till that was to hold the easy money, and he knew it never could be. He told his wife of his conversion, his vision, new birth, call it what you will. She immediately saw eye to eye with him. Together they went into the bar and cellar and smashed barrels and kegs, letting all the liquor out. Before daylight next morning a man walked a mile to the bush and started cutting cordwood at 30 cents a cord. At noon he started a fire to thaw out his frozen lunch. At dark he walked home, having put up two cords, 60 cents earned. His wife had been bombarded with callers who could not credit the story tht Donald had been converted and could not keep tavern. This is a true story and so it has no frills. Prosperity did not burst upon Donald and put him on the seat of the mighty. He was a laborer all his days. All his savings were sunk in the buildings, also he was in debt. Time and again he could have sold buildings and lot for a tavern, as the location was good. But his conscience would not permit this, as he felt that in taking the money he would still be an indirect partner in the business. He lived in the tavern and toiled as a laborer to pay his debts and raise his family. Life never was easy for him. Incessant toil and exposure rapped his energy and twisted his frame with rheumatism. Every year the heavy work and long hours were harder on him. Always at his shoulder was the tempter—"What a fool he was not to take the easy, prosperous road." But quietly determined glorying in being a "partaker of His sufferings," he was faithful unto death.

Soon wealthy men had a large brick church built. The preacher of the protracted meetings was gathered to his fathers. The little frame church was turned into a hall. Donald McTavish was never prominent in the new church. A chesty preacher toadied to the enterprising men who built the new church. They looked on Donald as a rather common fellow, quiet of course, but lacking in enterprise, without influence, being a laboring man. On a sleety November day, Donald McTavish was buried. The service was a little hurried, as the daughter of a leading business man, "one of the pillars of the church," was to be married that afternoon. His grave is in a neglected corner of the cemetery, unmarked in any way. The old tavern and sheds have rotted away. The lot was acquired by the man owning the adjoining farm. The last of the buildings have been rmoved, and grain has been growing on the site. Donald McTavish's life was not wasted, his quiet faithfulness influenced the whole neighborhood.

And do not let us waste too much sympathy on the neglect and lack of appreciation that he met with among men.

He was fully understood by the Carpenter's Son.

"Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood
For the good or evil side,
Some great cause God's new Messiah,
Offering each the bloom or blight
Parts the goats upon the left hand
And the sheep upon the right
And the choice goes on forever
Twixt the darkness and the light.

Hast thou chosen, O my people,
On whose party thou shall stand,
Ere the Doom from its worn sandals
Shake the dust against our land,
Though the cause of Evil prosper,
Yet 'tis Truth alone is strong,
And albeit she wanders outcast
Now, I see around the throng
Troops of beautiful, tall angels
To enshield her from all wrong.

We see dimly in the Present,
What is small and what is great,
Slow of faith, how weak an arm,
May turn the iron helm of fate
But the soul is still oracular
Amid the market din,
They enslave their children's children
Who makes compromise with sin.

Then to side with Truth is noble
When we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause brings fame and profit
And 'tis prosperous to be just.
Then it is the brave man chooses
While the coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit
Till his Lord is crucified,
And the multitude makes virtue
Of the faith they had denied."

SANDY.

Power will be Off Sunday

The Electric Power will be off Sunday, Nov. 21, 1937, during the following periods—

7 a. m. to 10.30 a. m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

These interruptions are necessary in order that Hydro Lines in this District may be repaired

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Streetsville, Ontario

Local News

The Royal Winter Fair is now on in Toronto.

Guelph Winter Fair will be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Three Port Elgin youths were fined $35.00 each for shooting holes through rural mail boxes. Rather expensive fun.

Rev. R. H. M. Kerr of Chesley has accepted the call as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, and will be inducted in the near future.

When a car crashed into a group of workmen on the Lake Shore Road, Mimico, last Thursday, one man was instantly killed, and another seriously injured. A drunken driver was the cause.

The Evening Telegram has raised its price to $6.00 per annum, which means that all Toronto dailies are now charging the same price, $6.00.

Provincial Officer J. M. Hinchcliffe, who has been patrolling the Highways from Port Credit to Long Branch, has been moved to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Brampton celebrated the 53rd anniversary of their wedding on Nov. 4th. Mr. Hill is a contractor and is a native of Streetsville.

Miss Ellen Gardner, Oakville, while waiting for a bus in front of her home, last week, was struck by a motor car and received a broken leg.

New officers of Cooksville Orange Lodge, 1181, are: Master, Charles Belford; deputy, C. McCaulay; chaplain, F. Keats, Jr.; secretary, D. Rowbothom; financial secretary, A. Robinson; treasurer, F. Jones.

William Lucas, president of the Toronto Typographical Union, has succeeded in organizing a local in the town of Brampton with 35 members signed already.

The new wing of Peel Memorial Hospital was formally opened on Nov. 10th, by Dr. T. C. Routley of Toronto. $18,700 has already been spent on construction and equipment, and much more will have to be spent. The hospital is an indispensible institution and a great convenience for the people of Peel and vicinity.

Members of Streetsville Branch No. 139, Canadian Legion, went to Port Credit Sunday afternoon and took part in the Remembrance Day celebration of the Port Credit Legion. A splendid address was given in Clarke Memorial Hall by Brig. Gen. Alex Ross, Dominion President. Rev. K. R. Berkley conducted the service at the cenotaph. Prominent among those present, were: G. B. Jackson, K.C., John Hammond, Lou Magness, Capt. W. C. C. Innes, Major Gen. Cawthra, Col. Fitzgerald, and Dr. G. A. Montemurro.

A short-course in agriculture will be held in Bolton, commencing No. 23, under the direction of C. D. Graham, B.S.A., Brampton. It will continue until Friday, Feb. 25th.

Streetsville Branch, Canadian Legion, had another successful dance in their hall last Friday night. Ed. Lowden's Orchestra furnished the music and Bert Mason was floor manager. Everybody had a good time and refreshments were served.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Taken For Granted

Japan no longer publishes casualty lists. The official viewpoint no doubt is that as soon as a soldier moves to the front his relatives can take it for granted that he is dead. — Toronto Star.

The Only Safe Way

Dying from a wound inflicted when a rifle went off in his hands, a Calgary war veteran exclaimed, "I don't know how it went off." The only safe gun is one that is unloaded. Before putting rifle, shotgun, pistol, .22, or any other firearm away, make sure no cartridges are in it. — Calgary Herald.

An Opportunity Lost

Many observers feel that the golden opportunity—if one can speak thus of disastrous times—was passed in the pit of the recent depression when Canadians were sufficiently humbled and frightened so that they might have stood for a drastic re-organization of the nation's financial structure. Australia at least got a thorough revamping of her finances out of the depression. Canada got a financial hangover, and now a Commission.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Stock Market Antics

Passing comment by the Boston Globe: "The scramble to get aboard in the stock market was almost as desperate as the rush to jump overboard 24 hours earlier. We're queer people." Yes; and pretty childish at times. We play the market in the hope of "easy money"—worry all the time our "piker's bets" are there — and then run around in circles when they are endangered. . . Really, if children acted like grown-ups they would be sent to bed without their supper.—Halifax Herald.

No Censorship Wanted

It does seem a little out of place for a judge to suggest that the newspapers of Ontario are in need of some censorship. There might have been some point in it twenty years ago when the Province contained innumerable party organs that discussed public affairs in a rabid partisan manner, having little regard for the amenities of public life. In recent years, however, the whole trend in the publication of newspapers has been towards accuracy and impartiality in the publication of news, and towards fair editorial comment. — Brantford Expositor.

Lights For Pedestrians

Pedestrians travelling along the highways these dark fall nights should carry some form of light for their own safety.

With the return of the season of dark and frequently rain-glazed roads, unlighted wagons and buggies and persons walking along the right side of the highways again become the nightmare of drivers. Dusk falls early and darkness is very thick, rendering visibility very poor these evenings. Yet farmers will persist in driving after dusk without a light on their vehicles, despite the great danger they are placing themselves in and the fact that they are breaking the law.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

THE EMPIRE

British Soldiers Leave

An event of great importance was the official handing over of the "Main Guard" at Alexandria by the British Army to the Egyptian Police. This little ceremony was a means of demonstrating and emphasizing, in the very heart of the "Second Capital," the new independent status of Egypt. For fifty-five years, ever since the Occupation in 1882, this station of British troops had been in existence. Though it was at first in Mohamed Aly Square, it had been in its present central location for so long that the sight of the Union Jack flying and British soldiers at work in the main streets of the city had become so familiar that it was no longer noticeable. Its absence will be the more remarkable on that account, and the change-over will impress upon Alexandrians that the new regime has begun, better, perhaps, than more important events.—Cairo Sphinx.

The Dividing Line

In the Far East there are militarists and war-makers who praise peace. Japan fights for peace, says its Prime Minister. Mussolini pats him on the back for "defending" Japan so bravely. Birds of a feather flock together. But how do you classify these birds? Beware of the "haves" versus the "have-nots" classification, because many of the "have-nots" are peaceful. Beware of the "democracies" versus the "dictatorships" classification, because there are peaceful "dictatorships." The dividing line today, as Roosevelt sees and says, is that some believe in the rule of international law, in the rightness of peaceful settlement and the wrongness of aggression, and some do not believe in any of these things. It is not a nice fact, but it is a mistake to run away from it—which is what is, in fact, done by some of those who warn us of the dangers of thinking in terms of "rival blocs." — London Daily Herald.

Bee Vinegar

Did you know that in hot countries it is difficult to obtain proper fermentation, and for that reason vinegar, made from a process of fermentation is very expensive. Most of the vinegar used in Mexico is imported from the United States.

A Mexican has now returned home after conferring with leading American bacteriologists, and he intends to breed bees and use their honey for making vinegar. There are no fruits in Mexico which have the necessary fermentation strength. The vinegar will have to come, indirectly, from the beehive.

Heavy Water Seen As Youth Elixir

New Chemical Production May Prolong Span of Human Life

British scientists are experimenting with the world's most expensive, and as yet, most mysterious liquid, heavy water.

As yet only a curiosity, but believed to have countless uses in industry, agriculture and medicine, about six thimblefuls are being manufactured daily, at the Billingham-on-Tees (England) factories of the Imperial chemical industries.

Costing $50 a gram, the formula of heavy water is D two O instead of H two O, and is composed of unusually heavy hydrogen atoms.

Scientists who are at present experimenting with the liquid are Professor James Kendall of Edinburgh university and Professor G. R. Clemo of Newcastle.

Also the Imperial College of Science and Technology, Kensington, are making research into the heavy water.

One theory is that is an "elixir of youth," capable of prolonging the span of human life.

Believing that an excess or deficiency of heavy water on the bloodstream may be responsible for certain diseases, research is being made to ascertain the proportion of heavy water in human blood, it being known that the blood of aged people contains a high proportion of it.

Eclipse of Old Apple Favorites

Newer Varieties — McIntosh, Delicious, Spy Are First In Public Favor

In the change from the old-time family orchard to the larger commercial orchard much has been gained in the way of money returns, says the Family Herald and Weekly Star. The districts which specialize in apples now have their methods pretty well standardized from the first selection of varieties for planting to the final sale on the market. Whole orchards of ten, twenty or even fifty acres are limited to half a dozen sorts. Cultivation, pruning, spraying and thinning follow well recognized rules with a view to producing high quality apples uniform in size and color. The great majority of people call for McIntosh, Delicious or Spy. These varieties have color and flavor and so command the highest prices.

Regret Their Loss

There are not a few people, however, who look back with regret at the loss of old favorites that they knew in their youth — Golden and Roxbury Russets, Yellow Pippins, Spitzenberg, Seek-No-Further, Tolman Sweet and Hubbardston. Each had its own peculiar aroma and in its season was prized by the family either for eating out of hand or for cooking. There were others that were good for cider making or for boiling down into apple butter. That was in the days of large families and self-sufficient farms. Today there are more apples produced and consumed; they are carefully stored and are available to city residents for eight months in the year. The export trade has attained large proportions. With all this expansion of the industry there will be regrets that old favorites of the past century are disappearing. There are still men and women who would choose a Snow or a Fameuse before a McIntosh and who would pay as much for Tolman Sweet as for the much vaunted Delicious.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS

This week as promised, we are continuing the "official boxing rules." I trust they will be interesting to you.



1. Fouls . . . there are many "fouls" in boxing; here are just a few:

(a) Hitting below the belt;

(b) Wrestling or roughing;

(c) Purposely going down to the canvas without being hit;

(d) Butting with the head or shoulder or using the knee;

(e) Holding your opponent with one hand and hitting with the other;

(f) Deliberately clinching or holding the opponent;

(g) Hitting an opponent who is down; or who is getting up from being down;

(h) The use of abusive of profane language;

(i) Hitting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or elbow;

(j) Hitting or flicking with the open glove;

(k) The use of the pivot blow or rabbit punch;

(l) The failure to obey the referee, or any physical actions which may injure a contestant except by fair sportsmanlike boxing.

More Rulings

A boxer holding a championship title must defend the same within a period of six months after winning or defending the title in a bona fide bout to a decision.

Should such a boxer fail to so defend his title he must accept any challenge endorsed by the Commission within thirty days after receipt thereof under penalty of the forfeiture of his title.

A championship can be lost by default, forfeit or inability to pass the scale, but a championship can only be won in a contest.

News In Review

Objects to Russia

BRUSSELS. — Japan may reject any proposal by the nine power conference to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war, diplomatic sources reported this week-end, because of Russia's insistence on taking part in the negotiations.

Many delegates felt that the Japanese reply would offer little of concrete value to settle the Far Eastern conflict so long as Russia is represented at the conference. According to reports from Tokio, Japan objects to Russia's presence here on the ground that Russia never adhered to the nine power treaty.

Aim at Nanking

SHANGHAI. — Chinese officials reported this week-end that the Japanese had landed up to 50,000 reinforcements near Kwan-Hai-Wei, on the south side of Hangchow Bay for what may be a mass attack on China's Hindenburg line in an effort to break through it to the central Capital in Nanking.

Dictatorship in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO. — President Getulio Vargas this week-end assumed dictatorial powers to rule Brazil for an indefinite period by a coup in which he dissolved all legislative bodies and proclaimed a new Constitution with corporative features.

The new Constitution was put into effect immediately by a Presidential decree. At the same time, Vargas issued a manifesto declaring the new regime would suspend payment on all Government debts abroad.

Towards Martial Law

JERUSALEM. — The Palestine Government has empowered military courts to exact the death penalty from gunmen and bombers in the Holy Land in what was considered the first step toward martial law.

The action was taken under an Order-in-Council to deal with the long reign of terror. Five Jews were murdered and three new shootings followed the court announcement this week-end.

Endorse Insurance Scheme

OTTAWA.—Informal endorsation of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's proposal for a national unemployment insurance system came this week from three Provinces, while Governments of others said they were preparing replies.

Bomb in Office

BELFAST.—A time-bomb exploded this week-end in the recruiting office for the British Naval Reserve here. The blast was heard throughout the city. Investigators searching through the wreckage found fragments of the explosive. Many documents were destroyed.

Storm in Alaska

NOME.—A terrific storm, worst since a tidal wave wrecked the entire town in 1913, battered Nome this week-end. The high seas tore away the foundations of nearly every business house on the waterfront.

Socred Convicted

EDMONTON.—Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit member for Edson in the Alberta Legislature, was this week convicted by an Alberta Supreme Court jury on a charge of publishing defamatory libel knowing it to be false.

Franco Spurns Triple Alliance

SAINT JEAN de LUZ, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco is determined to stamp out all extremists in Spain, but will have nothing to do with the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Communist alliance, his official spokesman told the United Press.

New Deal Revised

NEW YORK. — Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., announced abandonment by the New Deal of its business "pump-priming" policy, and disclosed Administration plans to balance the 1938-39 Budget by curtailing Federal expenditures $700,000,000.

No additional taxes are being contemplated, he said, and the entire Federal tax structure is being studied with a view to relieving inequities against taxpayers without reducing Government revenue.

War in Quebec

MONTREAL.—Quebec Provincial Police delivered three more blows in Premier Duplessis's war on communism this week, raiding and padlocking establishments on the same grounds as they closed the French language Communist weekly paper La Clarte. They acted under direct orders of the Premier himself.

Missionaries in Ethiopia

ROME. — Mussolini's engineers have built, or are completing, eight Catholic churches with dozens of auxiliary schools, dispensaries and clinics in Ethiopia. Further, Il Duce has stimulated the idea of Catholic mission education.

He estimates 800 priest missionaries and 1,200 nuns are needed to aid Fascism in the work of "Italianizing" the conquered territory. The Salesian Brotherhood — famous for its work in South Africa—has been authorized to lead the mission work.

Dead in Domingo

WASHINGTON.—Government officials studied this week the first detailed reports of the alleged massacre of "thousands" of Haitian nationals living in the Dominican republic.

The reports were written by an American neutral observer living on the Haitian side of the border which divides the Caribbean island between Haiti and the Dominican republic. They estimate the number of dead in recent clashes between Dominican police and Haitians as high as 5,000.

Thatched Cottages Like These Are Condemned



A of time is making [illegible] changes in many parts of Old England. Modern highways in keeping with twentieth century speed and traffic have been mainly responsible for the practical destruction of ancient and picturesque villages. The photo above shows a row of 500-year-old thatched cottages in Queen street, Tilshead, which are to be torn down to make way for more modern structures. Throughout all these years the cottagers have obtained their water supply from an 89-foot well nearby.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

CHILD FATALITIES CUT: — Not one child has been killed in traffic accidents in Kansas City for 13 months, it was reported this week. Death of tiny toddlers in the streets has been entirely eliminated. "How did you do it?" other cities ask. The answer lies in an intensive campaign of safety education carried on among the children. Each child hears about being careful from his parents, his teachers, policemen at corners, and from "voice of safety" cars with loudspeakers which patrol the streets. Any citizen involved in an accident endangering school children is given a $100 fine and 15 days in jail. Were methods such as these tried out in Ontario, the result would surely be a lowered child death toll in motor accidents. And isn't that something worth working for?

BETTER ROADS FOR THE NORTH: The promise has been made by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, that Northern Ontario roads already in existence are to be improved, and new highways constructed to equal those in the southern part of the province. The road situation in the north has for long been a very sore point. Since the highway up through Cobalt to Cochrane was first built, certain sections of the road have been left untouched through the years, and consequently are very, very bad. It is an unhappy experience to drive over them, even a dangerous undertaking.

The north can be made truly accessible only if the Minister's promise is carried out.

Forgetting the serious for the moment, we have always enjoyed hearing the story of a family who ran into difficulties on the road in the early days of the "Ferguson Highway." They approached a big puddle, proceeded to slosh through it, discovered too late that the "puddle" was muskeg. The occupants of the car jumped out in time, grabbed their suitcases out of the car through the windows just as it sank from sight. There they were left standing aimlessly by the side of the road, all dressed up with places to go and no way to get there.

LINE-UP: Germany and Italy last week signed an anti-Communism, or anti-Russian pact with Japan. Russia and France have an agreement; France and Britain have an agreement. Russia's sympathies are with China. There you have the picture.

FALL OF SHANGHAI: After 88 days of battle during which the Chinese "lost battalion" kept their stand in vain, the great city and port of Shanghai fell last week into Japanese hands. The withdrawal of General Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese troops took place amid the explosion of bombs dropped from Japanese planes and the hurling of merciless artillery shells. The Chinese took up lines south and west of the city, and prepared to defend the capital, Nanking. Shanghai was completely cut off from the rest of China. Cost to the Japanese of completing the capture included: dead and wounded, 125,000; army expenditures, $600,000,000; trade loss, $250,000,000.

Japan cannot pause now to consider whether or not the expense was worth it—the country is committed irrevocably to go on and on and on in China. If the tide should turn against Japan, as many believe it shortly will now that a new united China has risen in defence under General Chiang, it will mean disaster for the Land of the Rising Sun whose conditions at home are at the moment economically intolerable.

A NEW FLAG: Canada hasn't a flag of her own. For years perfunctory agitation has been stirred up to secure for the Dominion "a distinctive Canadian flag." But the only definite proposals made have been urged by single voices. Mr. Hugh Savage, of Duncan, B.C., is one, and Mr. Cameron McIntosh, M.P. for North Battleford, Sask., is another. Now a motion is actually before the House asking that a new flag be created. Time something is done about it.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS SELL MEN'S NECKTIES. 140 PER cent profit. We carry largest assortment. Lowest prices. Orders filled by return mail. No substitutes. Samples free. Ontario Neckwear Company, 232 Eastern Ave., Toronto.

SALESMAN WANTED BY "THE OLD RELIable Fonthill Nurseries" (Established 100 years). Send for Centennial Catalogue and Special Lines. Start now, exclusive territory in town or country; liberal terms; free outfit. Stone and Wellington, Toronto 2.

SELL SOBIES GUARANTEED LINGERIE, hosiery. Manufacturers. Stores. Established 25 years. Christmas seller. Experience unnecessary. Get details. Sobies, 140 Fareham, Que.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR HOSiery manufacturer for this district. Only energetic man considered. Write full particulars to Mr. Elliott, 72 Queen West, Toronto.

AMAZING PROFITS. AGENTS, ROUTE MEN selling stores, homes. Hundreds of big money makers. Clothing, dry goods, toilet preparations, household specialties, drug sundries. Free catalogue. Write Raleo, Wholesale, Box 1464, Montreal.

AGENTS TO SELL MEN'S NECKTIES FOR Christmas. Good profits. Write for samples and price list. Murgatroid Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

AVIATION

COURSES IN FLIGHT INSTRUCTION, Navigation, aeroplane and engine mechanics, licensed instructors. Leavens Brothers' Air Services, Limited, Barker Airport, Toronto.

BARN ROOFING—FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES SAVE YOU money on Superlite galvanized roofing. Superior Steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Barrie, Ont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOMING HOUSES FOR RENT, CONTENTS for sale, reasonable; rooms all occupied; good paying guests. Otten, 17 Isabella, Toronto.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REVERSible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

CATTLE

ELM PARK ABERDEEN ANGUS — START breeding beef cattle now. They are scarce all over the Continent. Aberdeen Angus have produced Grand Champion Carcass of Beef at Chicago International every year since 1900. Bulls and Females of breeding age for sale reasonable. James Bowman, Elm Park, Guelph, Ontario.

DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORN BULLS, ONE to twelve months. Twelve to fourteen out of fifteen nearest dams in their pedigrees average over eleven thousand pounds milk per year. Prices $55.00 to $80.00. Ebberaly Accredited. Bayside Farm, Owen Sound.

DOGS

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES, RARE BEAUties, reasonably priced, safe delivery insured. Paramount Kennels, North Hatley, Que.

ELECTRIC WELDER

THE TRINDL ELECTRIC WELDER—WONderful new invention. Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders—Brazes. $3.95 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

FILMS AND PRINTS

ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 FREE enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 1834½ King St. E., Toronto.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. ROLL with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

PORTRAIT IN FOLDER—FREE WITH EVERY ROLL PERFECTLY DEVELoped and printed. 25c (coin). Star Snapshot Service, 168 King St. West, Dept. Y, Toronto.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR FAVOURite negatives, 3 for 25c; 75c a dozen; complete with envelopes. Enlargements 5 x 7 in oxide frame, 39c; 2 for 75c. Roll films developed and printed, 25c; reprints 3c each. Free enlargement with every 25c order. Prichilig, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT PRINTS with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

FURNITURE

LYONS' TRADE-IN DEPT.

The wonderful bargains in our Furniture Trade-in Dept. have made this the most popular in Toronto. Space will not permit us to list more than a few of our specials. If you do not see what you want advertised, write and let us know your needs. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new. All orders carefully packed ready for immediate shipment on receipt of money order.

$39.00 Beautiful 5-Piece bedroom suite in two-tone walnut, dresser and vanity with large swing mirrors, full size bed, sagless spring and new all-felt, roll edge mattress; new condition.

$69.00 6-Piece walnut bedroom suite — large dresser, triple mirror vanity, chiffrobe, full size bed, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress. Completely refinished like new. Cost over $200.00. A real bargain.

$49.00 Modern 9-piece walnut finish dining room suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs. Completely refinished. A real smart suite.

$14.95 Dining room suite, 8 pieces, large buffet, extension table and six strong leather-seat chairs; guaranteed clean and in good condition.

$24.00 Chesterfield outfit, 3 pieces, including 3-piece chesterfield suite upholstered in a good hard wearing brown repp, with reversible Marshall cushions; end table, bridge lamp and shade, metal smoking stand and silk chesterfield cushion. A real outstanding value.

$13.50 Large 3-piece chesterfield suite, upholstered in brown repp with figured reversible Marshall spring cushions. A real good looking and comfortable suite. Hurry for this offer.

$9.95 Steel bed outfit, full size steel bed, sagless spring and new roll edge all felt mattress. Large assortment of kitchen cabinets, sewing machines, gas stoves, library tables, wardrobes, beds, springs, mattresses, odd dressers, chiffoniers, studio couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

Trade-In Dept.

LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.

478 Yonge St., Toronto

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS

GRAPHOLOGY

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS MUCH. 25c full reading; two questions answered. C. Mayo, Graphologist, 264 Bleecker Street, Toronto.

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS

MADAME HUDSON SCHOOL, HAIRDRESSing and Beauty Culture. Write for pamphlet. 707 Yonge Street, Toronto.

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING, Government licensed. We train you for Board Examination. Special winter rates. Write for prospectus. 941 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

HONEY

DELICIOUS AMBER HONEY, CONTAINS NO buckwheat, 6-10's, $4.20. H. D. McIntyre, Bridgeport, Ont.

MEDICAL

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN OPERAtion. Beasley's Bitters (all-herb tonic) prevents ulcers or ulcerations of the stomach if you are suffering from internal trouble. Write for the testimonials we have from living people. Mrs. T. Van Camp, manufacturer, 107 Langley Ave., Toronto.

ARE YOU SICK?

NATURE HAS A REMEDY FOR ALL COMmon ailments. No drugs, pills, capsules, or liquids—ONLY NATURAL REMEDY—Free Booklet, "Nature's Way to Health"—No obligation. Indian Herbal Remedy Company, 2000W Dundas St. West, Toronto.

YOU CAN BE ENTIRELY FREE FROM ASTHMA

HAY FEVER AND BRONCHITIS. REVOLUtionary discovery of European physician has worked wonders. It quickly removes all traces of respiratory troubles however stubborn they appear to be. Write for free information. R.M.B. Laboratories of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 1-629, Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

MEDICINE

WHY SUFFER? ONLY 35c WILL CONVINCE you that Mazar Varicose Salve will give permanent relief from ulcers, running sores, new or old wounds. Money-back guarantee. Mazar Mfg., 331 Flora Avenue, Winnipeg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUment at home — shorten those long winter evenings. Hawaiian or Spanish Guitar; Violin; Mandolin; Piano Accordion, etc.; complete with course of home study lessons, sold on very easy terms. Send at once for particulars. Whaley, Royce and Company, Limited, 237 Yonge Street, Toronto, or your local Music Dealer.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN SHORTHAND, ACCOUNTANCY, Typewriting by mail. Satisfied students throughout Canada. Write for free prospectus. Dept. C, Canada Business College, Hamilton, Ontario.

16 LBS. VERY GOOD BROKEN LEAF TObacco $2. 7 lbs. $1. G. Dubois, 262½ Rideau, Ottawa.

FIVE DRESSED DOLLS, 30c. TWO CHOICE Dresser Dolls, 50c. Large Bed Spreading Doll, $1.00. Boxed—postpaid. Robert Harvie, 238 King East, Toronto.

MEN WANTED

WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, 18 YEARS or over, to learn detective work. Big pay. Rewards. Interesting home-study course. Free information. Write to Morris L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

PATENT ATTORNEY

ROY L. KNOX, REGISTERED ATTORNEY. Information regarding Invention Patents; Drawings; Registrations; Sales. 14 Metcalfe, Ottawa.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. LIST of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Can.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, COMFORT, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

POWER (BRAND) TONIC, ESPECIALLY recommended for men. Retains Vim and Vigor. 50 pills $2.00.

MRS. LE-ROYS FEMALE PILLS, FOR PAINful and delayed menstruation. 20 Pills $4.00.

DIRECTIONS ON BOTTLES. MAIL ORDERS postpaid, plain wrapping. Hygenic Laboratories, 460 Richmond St. W., Toronto. City Agents, Eby's Pharmacy. JUnc. 3333.

PIGEONS

MAGPIES, HELMETS, HOMERS, NUNS, Fantails. High class pigeons priced reasonably. Write Perry Anderson, Kincardine, Ontario.

POULTRY

NEW HAMPSHIRES AND RHODE ISLAND Reds. Best quality cockerels $3.00. Rhode Island Red hens .90c. M. Fisher, Enterprise Ontario.

SHIP TO EDWARD WILSON REG'D TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR DRESSED Poultry and Eggs. Ed. Wilson, Reg'd., 44 Bonsecours Mkt., Montreal.

POULTRY MEDICINE

ROUP, COLDS, SCRATCHES, SORES, ETC., quickly relieved with Briggs Electric Oil. Many home uses. Two sizes — 70c (8 oz.) 25c (2 oz.). Makers of Briggs Black Oil, Kennedy's Founder and Hoof Ointment. Dependable over 80 years. Sold by druggists. For FREE information write G. C. Briggs & Sons, Toronto.

PROPERTIES WANTED

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR OLD BUILDINGS anywhere for wrecking. Greenwood House Wreckers, 440 Greenwood, Toronto.

QUILTING PATTERNS

FREE! — 70 QUILTING PATTERNS! GIANT washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts" Cottons! Prints! Silks! Elderdowns! — $1.00 "Collect." Sample bundle — 25c. Refund Guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 8049 Degaspe, Montreal.

RADIOS

RADIOS RECONDITIONED, BATTERY AND Electric, $8.00 up. Write for free Price List. Palace Radio Shop, 721 Pape, Toronto.

SONGS

TWO NEW FOLIOS FOR CHRISTMAS — "Shirley Temple's Favorite Songs, from her newest pictures, including "Good Night My Love," "When I'm With You," and seven others complete with words, music and many pictures of this famous star. "Carols for Christmas" containing thirty famous Christmas songs together with a condensed version of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and recitation with music "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Price 50 cents each. Dominion Music Supply, Hermant Building, Toronto.

STAMPS AND COINS

CANADA, 90 DIFFERENT $1.00; 60 REVENues 50c. Coronation; 52 Dominions $3.25. 139 Colonies $4.75. Canadian Catalogue 200 illustrations 25c. Free Price List 500 sets. Vincent, 294 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

WANTED

WANTED — CHRISTMAS TREES, BALSAM, Spruce, Scotch Pine. State price. W. Easton, Route 6, Brantford, Ontario.

Recently it rained hens and chickens at Landsmeer, on the Dutch frontier. The fowls were swept up from a farm in a whirlwind and they came down on the roofs and gardens of the township.

AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Suffering Acute Pain For Years

Rheumatism first attacked this old lady in 1931, and gradually spread from her arms to other parts of her body. Then she started to take Kruschen Salts, and now she sends the following letter in her own handwriting:—

"I have suffered from rheumatism since 1931. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually it crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment or ointment I ever used. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year."—(Mrs.) H.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen Salts stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is frequently the cause of your suffering.

Television Tests Are Successful

Pictures Aboard Liner Clear and Sound Described as Being Uerfect

Successful reception of television of television broadcasts by a liner at sea was reported at New York by Captain A. T. Brown of the Cunard White Star liner Britannic.

Captain Brown said the experiments believed the first of their kind ever attempted, were performed on Oct. 29th, 30th and 31st, after the ship sailed from London.

The experiments were conducted by Corporation, who set up their receiv-engineers of the British Broadcasting ing equipment in a vacant cabin. The captain said the Britannic, until it left the English Channel was never more than 30 miles off shore.

Screen 10 by 12

"They broadcast special programs from Alexandra Palace, in London, and the reception on the ship seemed excellent.

The pictures were reproduced on a screen about 10 to 12 inches. It was as distinct as if they had been sending it from the next cabin."

HAVE YOU HEARD

A certain man whose business is more service than sales, has hung a large mirror on the wall by his telephone. His reason he explains as follows: Sometimes he gets so busy he doesn't take time to shave or clean up for days. When his phone rings, and he goes to answer it, chances are he'll see himself in the mirror, realize how bad he looks and what others see when they look at him, and proceeds to clean up. Now there's a real lesson for us all. It may be we not only need a mirror to reflect our physical selves to us, but other parts of our being may look soiled or neglected too. How about the disposition? Are our habits getting dingy? What would a spiritual or moral mirror reveal to us about ourselves?

Here's an unbeatable philosophy of life: "Keep an even mind and a fine spirit and eventually the bouquets will outnumber the brickbats."

Every man hates to settle down and try to think out his immediate problems. It's much harder to do than to work. What we want to do, when we ought to settle down and think, is to wish and hope.

But no matter what your peculiarity may be, avoid absent-mindedness. Pathfinder tells this one:—

Elsie—What made you quarrel with Norman?

Helen—The meanie, he proposed to me again last night.

Elsie— But certainly that was nothing to get angry at.

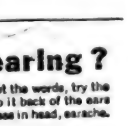
Helen—Oh, yet it was. I had accepted him the night before.

Old fashioned music, as we get it, is the kind that's supposed to carry some kind of a tune along with it. We wonder if that isn't the main reason it's still pretty much inclined to be popular.

Hard of Hearing?

If you can hear a voice but not the words, try the famous Leonard Ear Oil. Rub it back of the ears to relieve partial deafness, noises in head, earache.

LEONARD EAR OIL



Read "Care of the Hearing" in every package. $1.25 at your druggist's.

Canadian Distributors: LAURENTIAN AGENCIES, MONTREAL



We shall do something in life if we try to live up to the expectation of those who have confidence in us.

One of the best resolutions you can make is never to do anything which you would despise or think meanly of in another. Never do anything that you would be afraid or ashamed of if it were your last hour on earth. Then the world will call you blessed.

Jay— Are you acquainted with your fashionable new neignbor?

Kay—Only in a way. Her cat boards at my house.

Now we are told that excessive laughter can cause heart trouble. So many of us will have to stop laughing at our own jokes.

A young boy, undergoing an examination for position came across the question: "What is the distance of the earth from the sun? " He wrote answer as follows: "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't believe the sun is near enough to interfere with a proper performance of my duties if I get this clerkship."

He got it.

The old way was to use the strong right arm; the new way is to use the brain.

Guide—That is the statue of the famous Indian chieftain, Black Hawk.

Girl—H-m-m—he had a son, Tommy, didn't he?

A man told a friend that he was running for an undertaker, as his wife was seriously ill.

Friend—But it's not an undertaker you want; it's a doctor.

Scotsman—Na, na, I canna afford to deal with middlemen.

Don't put much confidence in inside information. It's usually nothing but silly hooey.

Ancient Aztec Language Key

New Mexico University Linguists Study Facsimiles of 16th Cen - tury Work in Hope of Finding It

Three books which may bear the same relation to the ancient Aztec language that the Rosetta Stone does to Egyptian picture writing have been acquired by the University of New Mexico.

The three volumes are facsimile reproductions of Fray Sahagun's 16th century "History of the Things of Mexico," written in Aztec picture with parallel columns of Aztec text written in Latin letters. One volume of illustrations was done by native artists.

Only two of the original manuscripts of this Aztec version of Sahagun's history are known to exist. The university copy was photographed from one in Madrid, and the other is in a library in Florence.

Hope to Reconstruct It

The three-volume facsimile reproduction is very rare. It was made in Spain in 1906 and dedicated to Profiro Diaz, former president and dictator of Mexico.

University scholars plan to publish an English translation from the Aztec and Spanish originals.

From the parallel translation of Aztec picture writing, the sounds of their spoken words and the meaning of the words in Spanish, the university linguists hope to reconstruct the ancient Aztec language.

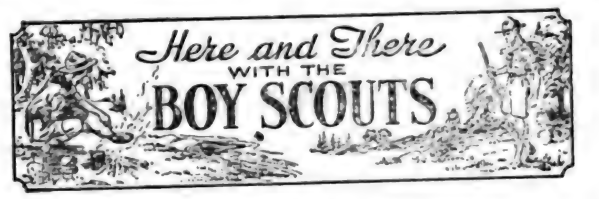
Rocket cameras, capable of travelling at a speed of 700 miles an hour, are being perfected at Roswell, New Mexico, by American scientists. They are intended to soar vertically fifty miles into the stratosphere and photograph the stars. They will register scientific data on instruments sunk in their shells.

Try something NEW for your RHEUMATISM

The old saying: "Times change and we with Time" applies to your Rheumatic pains in a way. What grandma found effective might be quite useless to you.

There is now available in Canada a rheumatic remedy that has had an outstanding record of success in Britain, where its popularity has been rapid and well deserved.

There's only one way to account for it. Fynnon Salt is the modern expression of the old "spa" treatment that was so good for those who could afford it. Fynnon Salt combines Sodium, Potassium, Lithium in its composition. One glass of Fynnon Salt is as beneficial as three glasses of mineral Spa Water. Being so rich in the very ingredients that are known to drive Rheumatic pains out of the system, it is making firm friends with tortured Rheumatic sufferers everywhere. You can turn confidently to Fynnon Salt. Take the daily dose for a week as a duty. After that, you'll take it as a pleasure — as an insurance against any return of the pains that have harried you for too long. Get a large 75c package of Fynnon Salt from your druggist. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write: Laurentian Agencies, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.



Unique in Canadian Scout awards was the presentation of the Certificate of Merit by His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Chief Scout for Canada, to the Scouts and Scouters of the London district. The certificate, awarded in connection with Scout service during the serious floods of last spring, reads:

"This Certificate is granted to the Boy Scouts of London, Ont., for strenuous and commendable work rendered during the disastrous floods in the spring of 1937."

• • •

Three brilliant beds of autumn flowers before the headquarters hut of the 1st Parry Sound Scout Troop was one of the features which attracted the attention of flower lovers attending the annual local fair. The Scouts are making plans for a more extensive display next year.

• • •

The part taken by 16 selected Regina Scouts in October in the search for a mentally deficient boy lost in the Eagle Hills, 20 miles south of the city, was highly commended by the inspector of the R.C.M.P. in charge of the search. The boy was found.

• • •

An opportunity for practising approved Scout-style first aid was provided unintentionally by one of their own number during a hike of the 1st Sudbury Troop, when Scout Fergus Ducharme fractured a leg. Splints were improvised and a stretcher made of coats and staves and the patient carried out to the highway.

• • •

Two of the year's important eastern scholarships, one of $1,000 and the other of $675, were captured by Boy Scouts. The first, the Lord Atholstan McGill entrance scholarship, was awarded Patrol Lender George Lefebvre of the 1st Huntingdon, Que., Scout Troop, and the second, a Provincial scholarship at Queen's was won by Troop Leader Donald Cornett of the 1st Smiths Falls Troop.

• • •

Boy Scout rope spinning has not been thought of as training for missionary work. Former Rover Scout Firmin Sauve of Ottawa, home on furlough from a station of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Timbucto, on the southwestern fringe of the Sahara Desert, told of the success of a demonstration of rope spinning in helping establish friendly relations with the fierce fighting, long unapproachable Tauregs, or "veiled riders" of the great desert.

A display of rope spinning in the market place of Timbucto attracted the attention of a group of the veiled camel men, and a demonstration of walking on the hands and other gymnastic stunts which appealed to their love of physical prowess finally established a friendly understanding. In return the young Canadian was taught the desert way of making fire with flint and steel and some mysterious quick-igniting tinder, and other desert "scoutcraft." As a souvenir, he brought back a Taureg fire-making set, in a goatskin case given him by a former chief of desert raiders who had accepted Christianity and become a good citizen.

The former Ottawa Rover Scout declared his Scout training had been of great value to him in many ways in his missionary work.

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, ringworm, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back.

Issue No. 47—'37

A—1

TIRED or NERVOUS? Is bile doing its work?

Your liver is lazy, that's why you feel so rotten half the time. Your system is not getting enough bile. Your head aches, your back aches. Your food doesn't digest properly. It stagnates and decays for lack of bile. Bile is a digestant and an antiseptic. Your liver should produce 18 to 36 fluid ounces of bile every 24 hours.

Tanol Tablets will make your liver do its work. Based upon a small proportion of Calomel blended with certain other useful medicinal ingredients, Tanol Tablets act promptly and directly upon the liver, stimulating the flow of bile. They are easy to take and provide a safe, easy way of using calomel, probably the most effective liver stimulant known. They are not harsh. But they are efficient. Your druggist has them. 50c. (8)

ALWAYS TIRED?

REPAIR RAGGED NERVES

That deadly weariness that drags you down all day is probably a sure sign of nerve-starvation. Strengthen your nerves with PHOSFERINE. This great tonic soothes ragged nerves, helps you sleep soundly and eat well, and gives you confidence and vitality. At druggists, 50c, $1.00 and $1.80. 67

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

The Marist Brothers TONIC

(SOLUTION OF BIPHOSPHATES OF LIME)

DIRECT FROM THE MONASTERY TO YOU!

Will build you up rapidly. Used successfully for over 150 years—for nervous debility—diseases of the brain—anaemia—diseases of the bones. Especially good for growing children and the aged.

GOLD MEDALS WON AT WORLDS' EXPOSITIONS OF HYGIENE

PRICE $1.00

At All Drug Stores

HAVE YOU **Stomach Upsets?**



IF you are troubled with indigestion, gas, sour stomach, heartburn, if you are weak and lack appetite, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery now. It stimulates the appetite, improves the action of the stomach, makes the food digest better. Read what Mrs. Doris Berrie of 156 Rebecca St., East, Hamilton, Ont., said: "After an illness I felt very weak, had no appetite and suffered from indigestion. After eating I would get so bloated and frequently had heartburn. So I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it was wonderful. It improved my appetite and helped to drive away the stomach discomfort. It seemed to build me right up." New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.25.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Nov. 18, 19, 20

New Cooking Figs	2 lbs 23
New Sultana Raisins	2 lbs 25
Quick Quaker Oats	large pkg 19
Almond Icing	8 oz 17
Currants	lb 15
Cut Mixed Peel	8 oz. 15
Glace Cherries	4 oz. 12
Citron Peel Caps,	8 oz 19
Lemon and Orange Caps	per lb 29
Seeded Raisins	16 oz. 17
Preserved Ginger	4 oz. 10
Glace Pineapple	
Red & White Tea	lb 65
Crown Blend Tea	lb 55
Sunflower Pink Salmon, 1's	2 for 23

Oranges doz 21c Grapefruit each 5c

Spinach——Cauliflower

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville

GRAY COACH LINES **TRAVEL** The King's Highway

SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL

TRANSPORTATION COACHES

LEAVE STREETSVILLE

(Eastern Standard Time)

East Bound		West Bound To Milton	
a 7.35 a.m.	c 3.35 p.m.	b 11.50 a.m	c 6.18 p.m
b 9.25 a. m.	a 7.15 p.m.	c 2.25 p.m.	b 12.05 a.m
a 10.40 a.m	b 9.45 p.m		

a—daily except Sun. & Hol. b—Sun. & Hol. only

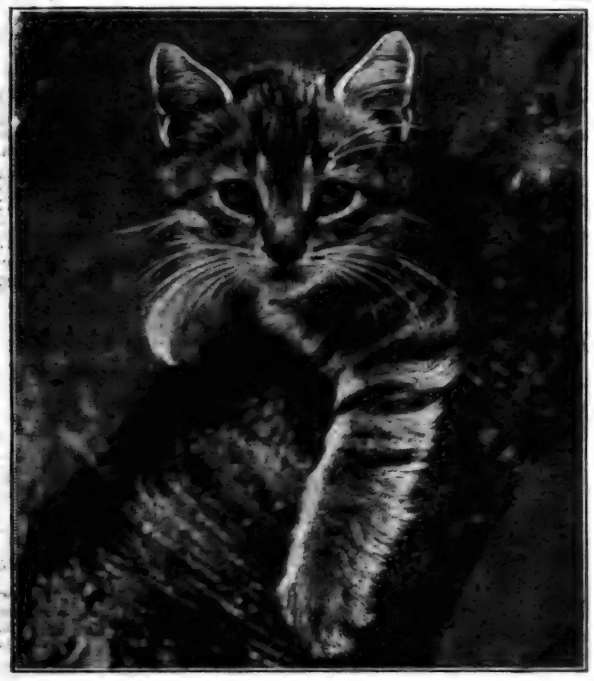
c—Sat. only.

Tickets & Information at

W. E. WATSON, Streetsville PHONE 60

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ANIMAL AND PET PICTURES



The very fact that animals and pets don't pose makes them ideal photographic subjects.

FROM household pets to giants of the jungles—animals are ideal subjects for snapshooters. They don't pose; they don't act. You can snap them in natural, undirected action and that is just the reason their pictures create so much interest.

To get good pictures of any animal the first essential is patience. It is quite possible that the family dog will stand up obligingly for you on command, but in picturing all other animals you'll find it necessary to wait for the picture you want.

And this brings us to the question—what do you want in an animal picture?

You may prefer to snap a kitten as it plays with a string or a dog wrestling with a stick.

Domestic animals, of course, offer few real camera difficulties, for you can get them to come where the light is right. Open shade, on a bright day, will be found best. As for shutter speed (if your camera has variable speeds), you'll need 1/25th of a second or faster, to catch fleeting poses and expressions. Unless the light is exceptional, better work with the lens wide open.

To snap less controllable animals—squirrels, birds, and such—you'll need greater patience and cunning. Much depends on background and on your distance from the subject. At more than ten feet, for example, a squirrel becomes almost invisible UNLESS it is sharply revealed on a branch, with the sky for background. Obviously, you'll need to use a fast shutter; squirrels move too swiftly for slow snaps.

The zoo can be a happy hunting ground, too. In many cases, you'll be able to shoot through or over the bars of cages, obtaining clear, unobstructed snaps.

Use a modern, color sensitive film. You'll need all the detail you can get and the utmost in color value rendering.

156 John van Guilder

HORNBY

Broadcasting Tower Now Complete —650 Feet High

Towering 650 feet above the broad acres of Hornby district in Halton County, where pioneers fought their winning battle with the wilderness long before United Empire Loyalists flocked to the district from the revolting south, an ultra-modern steel mast rises like a great inverted pencil so that Canadians may flip a switch in their homes and gather melody from thin air.

Dwarfing even itself, by reason of its cloud-combing height, the mast appears almost delicate in construction when seen from a distance, yet it tops the 36-floor Bank of Commerce head office building by nearly 200 feet and the burden resting on the 10-inch steel ball at is pivot base is in excess of 54 tons.

In the shadow of the lofty structure and looking peculiarly squat by comparison, is the modernistic little building housing $250,000 worth of electrical equipment and which constitutes the nerve-centre of the C.B.C.'s new station, CBL. Designed to broadcast on a frequency output of 840 kilocycles, it will dominate the local field by reason of its 50,000 watt output, and forms, with station CBF, just completed at Vercheres, Quebec, the eastern section of a tri-station chain spanning Canada.

Gleaming white amid an autumn setting, the modernistic building housing the equipment is in sharp comparison with Hornby's pastoral scenery. In it are the very latest gadgets dear to the hearts of radio engineers. There are two $3,000 100-kilowatt output tubes, cooled by distilled water and said to be the largest in use for North American broadcasting purposes.

Heat from the cooling system will be removed by air-blast and used to help heat the building, thus saving an estimated 1,000 gallons of fuel oil annually. Requirements also call for a 50,000-watt transmitter with provision for a short-wave transmitter and there are transformers, fences, switching equipment, workshops, cleaning and ventilating systems and a thousand and one minor items, all arranged in logical and compact order.

The building also houses administration offices, a staff room, kitchen, toilet and a garage for two cars. Largest of the rooms is the transmitter control room where an inlaid linoleum floor forms a colored map of Canada with names of cities having radio stations clearly marked. All controls for the station's circuits are operated by remote control from a console located within clear view of the bank of switch equipment and where the operator may have every necessary function at his finger-tips.

To assure continuous service to the Canadian radio public, the station is fed from two separate power lines and so arranged that either one or the other may be used at will. As an added safety feature, all vulnerable components of the transmitting equipment are provided in duplicate.

The 650-foot tower, which will be topped by air navigation beacons, is in itself an antenna. Below its bulk and buried in the ground, is a network of wires—more than 19 miles of it—radiating from the base like spokes of a wheel. There are 120 main spokes, each 600 feet long, with smaller ones spaced between. Every piece of metal in the building, radio and electrical apparatus, water pipes, conduits and metal window frames, is electrically connected with the ground system to avoid any possible loss of energy from the antenna.

The tower was completed a week ago and there remains but the painting and installation of the beacon lights to finish that end of the job. The building, however, is less advanced and considerable electrical work in connection with installation of the maze of equipment remains to be done.

Port Credit Armistice Parade

One of the best parades of the vicinity took place in Port Credit on Sunday, Nov. 14. The parade included: The Lorne Scots Regt., Port Credit Legion, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Fire Brigade, Local Council and other lodges. "A" Company of the Regiment was the guard of honour and took the salute as they marched by Major-General Cawthra-Elliot. The parade marched to Clarke Memorial Hall and later to the cenotaph. Guest speaker was Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross, C.M.C., D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C. The guard of honour was commanded by Capt. G. A. Montemurro and those in attendance from Streetsville were: Sergeant R. Hollingshead, Corporals H. Wilson, J. Kirke, F. Hollingshead and B. Saul, F. Golfetto, R. Hanson, W. Tracy, K. Hollingshead. It was a most spectacular parade with a large attendance of citizens who remembered days gone by with bowed heads.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Noble and son, of Toronto, visited with his parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Whittam and R. K. Millan were the winners in the Carhart Overalls competition at the Owens Store, Streetsville. They tied each other.

Miss Jean Hammond has returned home after an extended visit with Miss Phylis Le Maistre, Montreal.

Mrs. Everett Coltman and son, Paul, of Trenton, are here on a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Caslor.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

The hockey fans of Streetsville will be glad to know that the Juvenile Hockey Club is going to "carry on". Last season the boys made a great effort to capture the championship of the T.H.L. This year the boys are going to try again with much the same team but with more experience and consequently a better chance.

The boys are going to assemble in the town hall on the 22nd of this month to appoint an executive and make a tally of all players.

The Club extends an invitation to all sports lovers of Streetsville to attend this meeting and support the team as much as they are able.

We all know that the Village of Streetsville, at the present time, is almost void of sporting activities. It is a sad situation because there is very good material in the town to make teams—and with a little support from the rest of the village, Streetsville could probably make a name for itself in the world of sport. Maybe if Streetsville hockey team achieves some honours in the coming season, it will help dispel some of the stigma that the recent crime has attached to the village.

This can be done with the wholehearted support of all the village. We noticed that when the boys reached their group finals last season that they had quite a following. This moral support helped them turn in the good performance that they did and it was only the lack of players that made them lose. I'm sure if this support was given steadily throughout the hockey season that the boys will sweep everything before them.

Watch this column for further developments.

SIMPSON.

U.F.W.O. NOTES

The U.F.W.O. Club met Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rogerson. The president was in the chair and in spite of the weather nearly every member was present.

After the business part of the meeting Mrs. Harry Lee was presented with a lovely piece of pottery as an appreciation of her services as president for the past year. Mrs. W. Steen was given a hearty vote of thanks for the very capable way she looked after the books. The meeting was then closed with the singing of the National Anthem. Euchre was played till lunch time, winners being Mrs. H. Lee and Mr. W. Steen.

The next meeting will be December 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Review, Nov. 14, 1912.

Mr. Wm. Couse attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association in Toronto, for three days.

The local Orangemen celebrated the Fifth of November with an oyster supper.

Mr. Joseph O'Connor had a successful clearing sale of farm stock, implements, etc.

There are a couple of cases of scarlet fever in town and schools have been closed for a week.

Mrs. Henry Hetherington passed away at her home in Toronto in her 80th year. She formerly lived at Barbertown.

Trinity church choir held a social at the home of H. F. Staley on Mallowe'en.

Charles Oram of West Toronto and Miss Bertha J. Elliott of Streetsville were married at Brampton by Rev. W. N. Chantler.

Auctioneer W. A. Russell conducted very successful sales for John Wilson, H. A. Tifkins, James M. Robinson and Howard Wilson.

J. A. Fletcher of Brampton and Mary Maud Denison of Churchville were married by Rev. Canon Walsh.

A stable, situated on the property of Mrs. Flanigan, near the Palace Bakery, caught on fire Saturday night and was destroyed. By hard work a number of men saved the adjoining buildings.

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DRUMQUIN

Mild weather with light showers prevails at time of writing which is a great help as so much work on the land remains to be done. The thunder on the morning of the 8th inst. foretells an open fall, so our forefathers say.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cross and Miss Peggy Cross left late Saturday night for the mining district in Quebec, where they purpose spending the next few months.

The Mission Circle will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Delbert Downs, sixth line, to which the young ladies are asked to bring their articles for the bazaar.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Merry, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Whittaker and Jasper Howes in the loss of their aged mother, who had been active in church and institute work until her health began to fail several months ago. She will be much missed by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. U. B. Taylor, a returned missionary on furlough, who has spent ten years in China, addressed the W.M.S. of Bethel church on Sunday and gave a very inspiring talk of the work and needs in the eastern field.

Our local sportsmen have returned from their hunting expedition, although they did not secure their full quota, they were fortunate in securing half their share.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McNabb spent the week-end with friends at Rosemount.

Do not forget Bethel Bazaar to be held on Nov. 24th in the basement of the church. Afternoon tea will be served.

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Social Evening

St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville

Wed. Nov. 24th

1937....8 p.m.
Ed. Lowden's Five Piece Orchestra
Euchre — Dancing
Lunch
Admission 35c
Everybody Welcome

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nunan, whose home was recently destroyed by fire wish to thank those who so kindly helped them by giving so many useful gifts—and appreciated.

High School

"Time marches on," and so did the pupils on Monday morning.

Everyone was anxious to see our new teacher. No one was disappointed .... Does she like popular music! Oh, Boy! She is also greatly interested in our game of Jack that we play on the blackboard.

Our former teacher, Miss Henry when saying 'Good-bye,' said "I am not going to say 'Good-bye' as it really isn't 'good-bye.' She left her phone number and address behind, in the High School. .... I guess that means "Come and see me some time."

Our last Literary Society meeting was only a business one. We arranged to pay a few of our debts

It was moved and seconded, that we get our piano tuned with money from our Society. When we voted on this it was turned down. We really meant, either the School Board will pay to get it tuned or we will move the piano. However, the piano has been tuned and the bill sent to our treasurer. Now, who is going to pay for it?

We warn you now, that our reports which will be taken home soon, are not so good. I guess that means neither are we.

Junior Institute

On Tuesday evening Nov. 16th the Junior Institute met at the home of the President, Miss Helen Ding wall. The first part of the meeting was spent in discussing several business matters, after which everyone participated in a game of crokinole. The winners were 1st Miss Margaret Longworth, 2nd, Miss Doreen Chamberlain. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Edna Stephens, and Lyle Durie.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jean Temple on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14. All girls of the district are cordially invited to become members and join with us as we start working on our new project

Thief Robs Village Home

Lloyd Varcoe, manager of the Carload Groceterias, Streetsville, reports that some person entered his home, here, last Sunday when every body was away, and lifted $250, the store receipts for Saturday.

Will Take Vote on New School

The Streetsville High and Public School Boards will ask the Village Council to take a vote at the January election on the question of the erection of a new combined school at a cost of $65,000. The Council refused to supply the money without taking a vote, but that does not say they are not in favor of the proposition.

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 00 pm...London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit— Toronto— Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8 53 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
8 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9 13 a m Toronto to Detroit.
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont
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CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.
Sunday, Nov. 21
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
7 p.m. Evening Prayer

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
Sunday, Nov. 21
10 00 a.m. Church School—For persons of all ages.
11 00. a.m. Morning service.
The pastor will conduct the service and Mr. A. E. McBride, a prominent Toronto layman, will deliver the message
7.00 p.m. Evening service
"Alternatives to the teaching of Jesus." No. 2
"Hate one another for dislike is not enough"

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Archer Wallace M.A., editor of Sunday School Publications for the United Church, well known writer of books, and lecturer, has agreed to come to give his lecture on "A Tale of Two Cities" in Streetsville Feb. 8th

The United Church Sunday School has arranged to hold its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 21st. A large part of the programme is to be a pageant entitled 'the Greatest Gift.'

The C.G I.T. of the United Church has decided to hold a conclave early in December, when the groups will compete in a number of events (1) Table setting and decoration. (2) Group Yell. (3) Group Song. (4) Home Craft. (5) First Aid.

From all we hear, this will be a memorable night.

The Boys Groups are being asked to unite in the program for the evening

Rev. T. D. Jones has commenced a series of sermoms for Sunday evening on the theme: "Alternatives to the teaching of Jesus."

He took the first rather suggestive title last Sunday, "Envy one another for Jealousy is not Enough."

He said that once one began to examine the alternatives to the ethics of Jesus the glory of Jesus appeared tremendously enhanced. It was a thought producing discourse.

C. G. I. T.

Regular meeting of the Canadian Girls in Training was held Monday evening in the United Church basement. The representation was quite large and all seemed very eager to learn the outlined study. Rev. Mr. Jones group was in charge of the program with Miss Jean Rice acting as chair-lady. The programme consisted of the devotional exercises, several matters of business which were discussed, and a musical quartette which was made up of Misses Mildred Stephens, Jean Rice, Marion Steen, and Wilma Hamilton. Before the meeting closed, the girls divided into their own groups, under the leadership of Miss Edna Stephens, Mrs Dr. Steen, and Rev. Mr. Jones to discuss any group problems and to make preparations for the coming Conclave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Hydro Power will be off Sunday—See ad. in this paper

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church, will hold their annual bazaar on Wed. Dec. 1st, at 2.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

Albert Alexander McLennan died at the home of his son, James McLennan, Lot 13, 6th Line, Trafalgar on Sunday, Nov. 14, in his 71st year. The funeral took place to Milton on Wednesday. Deceased was the husband of the late Clara L. Boys. He lived in Streetsville with his son for some time. Before coming to this village, he resided at Milton

Mr. Alex. O'Brien, Erindale, and Miss Theressa Loretta Kelly, Port Credit, were married in St. Mary's R.C. Church, Port Credit, this week by the Rev. Father Sheridan.

Miss Elizabeth Hoople and Miss Stella Burrey, from Toronto, spent Saturday with Mrs R.A. Lundy.

The Rev. R.H. M. Kerr, Chesley Presbyterian Church, has accepted the call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville. He will preach his farewell sermon to his Chesley congregation on Sunday, Dec. 5th. His induction here will follow soon

Mrs. E. Cowan has returned from Elora where she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bruce. She is now visiting with friends in Clarkson

A carload of friends from Hamilton called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Nunan Ninth Line, Trafalgar, on Sunday

Mr. Wm. Nunan, 9th Line, has purchased a house from Mr. Stanley Hall and expects to move in this week

Mr. Russell Langmaid is ill at his home with tonsilitis. Miss Maud Peck is taking charge of his pupils at Streetsville Public School.

Miss Pauline Groves, who is staying at the home of Mrs. R. E. Longworth, and attending University of Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Groves, Ingersoll.

Mr. Wesley Durie of New Toronto spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Durie.

Earle Raine's sedan was badly dinted on one side when another motorist ran into him in Toronto this week. Earle reported the matter to the police.

Peel County Council has offered $100.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the Streetsville grave robbers. The total of the different rewards offered for the two robberies is now $800.00 and if money is any inducement the ghouls should soon be caught.

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—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale; Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advs. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly—T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Specials for this week.:
20 head of Yearling Stockers—Shorthorns and Herfords. These are from Northern Ontario and are good ones. Also some choice Springers.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

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Girl or Middle aged woman for general housework, reliable as companion—to live in—three adults—good home. Box 236, Port Credit, Phone 99

Township of Toronto.

1937 TAXES

ARE NOW DUE

4 p. c. PENALTY

Will be added after

NOV. 30th, 1937

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the reception of reports passing of accounts and transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1937

at TEN o'clock a.m.

All accounts communications etc. to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

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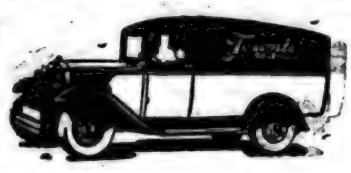
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Windsor---Detroit $4 50
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Going: To Chicago—9 12 a.m. Nov. 26, 27, 28.
To Detroit—9 12 a.m. Nov. 27, 28
Returning
From Detroit,—Last train leaves 3 a. m. Nov. 30.
From Chicago—Last train leaves 11 59 p m. Nov. 30
Full information from any agent
Canadian Pacific

BRITANNIA

Claude Jennings, Brampton, was charged with reckless driving following an accident near here Sunday night, in which John Zurbar, Toronto, suffered a concussion of the brain and severe injuries to the hand. Driving south on the Centre Road, he had turned out to pass a truck when he lost control of his car on the slippery pavement and collided with a vehicle operated by W. H. Brenalick of Guelph, police stated.

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THE DOG TAX AND LIVE STOCK PROTECTION ACT

This legislation protects live stock owners against the ravages of dogs

This Act requires:—

The taxing of dogs and the issuing of dog tags.

—where live stock (Cattle and Sheep) are injured, the owner shall notify the local Valuer or the Reeve of the Municipality within forty-eight hours after discovery of the damage.

—the local Valuer must make two reports, one for the Municipality, and one for the owner of the livestock.

—if either of these is not satisfied with the report, he may appeal to the Minister of Agriculture for another Valuer by depositing $25.00. This money is returned if the appeal is successful but is forfeited if the appeal is lost.

—the award made by the Valuer appointed by the Minister is final.

For copies of this Act apply to the Live Stock Branch

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"SALADA" TEA

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HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

Janet Duane, millionaire's daughter, gives a party one night aboard her father's palatial yacht, anchored off Miami. Gregory Gason tricks her into being lef behind wih him when the guests are taken ashore. The only other persons aboard are a crippled wtachman and Janet's Negro maid. Meanwhile, "Dusty" Lanion, lawless adventurer, has laid plans to seize the yacht to carry arms and ammunition to Cuban revolutionists. Believing the boat to be deserted, except for the watchman, who has been bribed, Dusty and his mean are about to board her.

CHAPTER XI.

"So-o-o?" Sakara stepped back with hissing intake of breath.

Gregory half rose, then cringed back as Don Martinez advanced into the cabin with blazing eyes.

"You two! You would dare to plot against our comrade?"

"Bah!" Sakara shrugged her shoulders elaborately—and turned away from him. "This Dusty Lenion, he is not so much. We find him in our way. Poof! He must be brushed aside."

"You are forgetting Don Martinez." The Cuban drew himself up proudly.

"Ah, no." Sakara purred. "Who could forget you?" She faced him, swaying toward him. "What matters this Dusty? With him attended to ....you and I ...." Her full lips parted in an inviting smile.

"But no!" Don Martinez started back.

"So?" she murmured. "You have changed your song since last night. You were not so cold when you begged me to return to Cuba with you." She leaned toward him with half-closed eyes and parted lips.

"You—you she-fiend!" Don Martinez gazed at her with loathing. "Last night you swore that you loved Dusty." he charged.

"Ah. But that was last night. To-night... perhaps I would listen to your words of love."

"No! By heaven, no! Dusty is my friend. I will go to him. He shall be warned.

• • •

A Sudden Move

Sakara moved without warning. There was a gleam of polished steel as she leaped forward with a dagger plucked from the bodice of her gown. Gregory gave a terrified cry as the blade grazed the Cuban's swarthy cheek.

The girl and man struggled a moment. Then, there was a tinkle of steel as Martinez twisted Sakara's wrist, and flung her back.

"Ha!" He paused magnificently on the threshold. "I go to tell Dusty of your amiable designs upon him."

The door slammed shut behind him as Sakara sprang forward with unappeased fury.

"Hurry!" she panted to Gregory. "We must stop him,"

She swooped up the dagger from the floor and jerked the door open to follow Don Martinez.

"Wait!" Gregory pleaded.

He caught at her shoulder, but she squirmed from him and ran out onto the wind-swept deck. Gregory followed her, cursing impotently.

• • •

Don Martinez was choking with anger as he hurried toward the bridge. That she-devil! She would knife him, eh? But Dusty would attend to her. Don Martinez felt supreme confidence in Dusty's ability to handle any situation. The moon was obscured by a cloud just then, and Don Martinez did not note the wraith-like figure pursuing him.

He was ten paces short of the bridge when Sakara leaped upon him tigerishly from the rear. The blade of the dagger had ceased to gleam as she withdrew it to strike again and again.

Don Martinez pitched headlong on the deck, while Gregory shrank back in terror at the inhuman fury depicted on Sakara's face.

"He—will tell no one," she gasped, as she drew away from the Cuban's crumpled body.

There was a startled cry from the deck behind them.

"What's happened?" Janet hastened toward them. "What is it? Who is that?" She stared wildly at the still form on the deck.

"Grab her, my Gregory," Sakara pushed Janet roughly toward him, and clasped her hand over the girl's mouth to suppress an outcry.

She almost succeeded. Only a gurgle came out when Janet screamed. But it was enough to be carried by the wind into the wheelhouse.

• • •

Running Amok

Dusty whirled from the wheel and peered down onto the deck. Then, with one swift motion, he dropped a loop over a wheelspoke to hold the ship steady, and leaped onto the deck.

He crashed forward with swinging fists. Gregory went down. Then, Dusty grappled with Sakara as Janet tore herself loose. The Russian girl's teeth clamped onto his arm as they tumbled to the deck together. Janet leaped to his aid.

Sakara broke loose. She screamed defiantly as she ran a few steps, then stopped to look back. Dusty was dizzily sitting up. Janet, beside him, was drawing his head tenderly down onto her shoulder.

That's what Sakara saw. Something snapped inside her. A moment ago she had been savagely bent upon besting this man who had scorned her love. Now, a crazed light succeeded the smoldering fury in her eyes.

"Sit there!" she screamed at them. "You think you mock Sakara. Sit there and make your childish love. Ha!" she laughed manically. "It is I——Sakara, who will have the last laugh. The wind will rise and the seas chant their hunger for a human sacrifice. Sakara will give them their sacrifice!" she laughed again.

"Dusty—what does she mean?"

Dusty's arm tightened about Janet's waist.

"She's gone nuts," he grunted. "Let me handle her." He started to rise.

"Don't, dear. Please." Janet clung to him frantically. "Leave her alone!"

"All right," he muttered. "She's crazy as a loon."

• • •

Down the Hatch

A strange gibberish came from Sakara's lips as the wind tore at her. In her mania, she had reverted to the language of her childhood. She started to back away from them slowly. She was hurling invectives and denunciation at them in Russian.

Suddenly, Dusty stiffened. "Good lord!" he muttered.

"What is it, dear?" Janet asked in alarm.

"She's—she's stopped by the hatch there. She's—quick!"

He thrust Janet away, and rose to one knee. His hand leaped to his shoulder holster and snaked a revolver out with lightning speed.

Janet gave a shrill cry, caught the barrel, and pulled it down.

"No!" she cried sharply.

The gun fell clattering to the deck as Dusty leaped up and sprinted toward the hatch. Too late! Sakara's wild laughter was abruptly cut short as she leaped into the hold where the explosives were stored, and drew the cover into place.

(To be Continued.)

Coronation Styles Continue Popular

Hand - Knitted Fashions Are "Tops"—Colors Are Vivid

Fashion's eye is focused more keenly than ever on British styles since the Coronation, says a fashion authority. Under this influence, knitted fashions are surging to the top in style importance, and new attention is being paid to interesting detail work that is either dressmaker or tailored in feeling—thus keeping the British tradition for fine workmanship. Sitches are distinctly new, often giving a fabric-like appearance that is altogether revolutionary and unparalleled in knitted costumes. Distinctive novelty touches find their place, too, in the contrasting overplaids and crossbars of British Balmacans, and in two-toned jackets worn over monotone skirts.

Color, too, shows the effect of the Coronation splendor. Two-piece dresses are often knit in vigorous contrasting tones. Smart combinations, for example, are a dark hunters' green skirt, with a coronation gold blouse; a soldier blue sweater with a citron yellow scarf; or a wine dresses with embroidered plaid in soldier blue.

APPLES

In the Menu

One of the things that Canadians, living in foreign countries miss more than anything else, is the wonderful apples which are produced in this country. I can remember hearing one lady, who had been in the interior of China for many years, describing with what emotion she bit into a Canadian apple brought to her by some friends. The taste and smell of the apple were thrilling enough and eating it also seemed to take her back in memory to her homeland and renew all those ties which bind people to the country of their birth.

Most of us have never been denied all the apples we could possibly eat and so we don't appreciate them enough nor include them often enough in our meals. Canada produces almost every known variety of apple and in large quantities to export to all the British dominions. Baskets of this lovely and inexpensive fruit are on the markets now in quantities so use what you can in cooking and keep plenty for the family to munch by the fireside on winter evenings.

Though it has never been proved that an apple a day will keep the doctor away, it is true that it won't bring him any oftener, and most certainly won't drive the family away because Canadians just naturally love apples.

The following recipes include some old stand-by apple recipes and some new uses:

Deep Dish Apple Tapioca

2 1-2 cups tart apples, sliced
1-2 cup quick cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon mace
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed.

Bake apples with water and lemon juice in covered casserole in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until partially cooked. Add remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Bake 30 minutes, stirring well after 5 minutes, then every 10 minutes, and again when done. Serves with Butterscotch Hard Sauce or cream. Serves 6.

Butterscotch Hard Sauce

1-2 cup butter
1-2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk, well beaten
4 tablespoons milk

Cream butter thoroughly. Sift sugar and add gradually, creaming together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, egg yolk, and milk, and beat well. Makes 1 1-4 cups sauce.

Dutch Apple Cake

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
2-3 cup milk
3 apples, peeled, cored, and cut in eighths
4 tablespoons butter
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour until soft dough is formed. Spread in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, having dough higher on edges than in center. Arrange apple sections on top of dough. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Cream butter, sugar, and spices together and spread on top of apples. Decrease heat slightly to 350 degrees F., and continue baking 30 minutes longer, or until apples are soft. Serve plain, or with Orange Sauce. Serves 8.

Orange Sauce

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2-3 cup cugar
Dash of salt
3-4 cup boiling water
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1-2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rinds of 1-4 orange and 1 4 lemon.

Mix cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Add boiling water and cook until clear, stirring constantly. Place over hot water and continue cooking 5 minutes longer. Pour over egg yolk and beat well. When partially cooled, add fruit juices and rinds. Cool. Makes 1 1-2 cups sauce.

A TASTY DISH

Filet of Sole Creole

2 lbs. fish filet
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
juice of 1 onion
1 Oxo cube
1 cup boiling water
1-2 cup bread crumbs
a few sprigs parsley
2 tablespoons butter

Wash fish and place in baking dish. Mix tomato paste, sugar, green pepper, onion, Oxo cube dissolved in boiling water, and cook 3 minutes. Pour this sauce over fish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with pieces of butter. Bake in moderate oven 20 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Garnish with parsley.

LAURA WHEELER GIVES YOU A "DUTCH TREAT" IN CUDDLE TOYS



CUDDLE TOYS PATTERN 1618

A real "Dutch treat" — these jolly Dutch dolls and their chum — the Calico dog! Be sure to make them of gay scraps, and use yarn for hair and shoes. A perfect Christmas gift for any tot! Pattern 1618 contains a transfer pattern of two dolls and a dog; directions for making them; material requirements.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Woman Isolates Measles Virus

Discovers It By Using Ink-Like Stain

Successful insolation of the virus that causes measles has given science a fresh advantage in fighting the most common communicable disease of childhood.

The virus was isolated for the first time by a woman, Professor Jean Broadhurst, Columbia University bacteriologist.

In "the journal of infectious diseases," she said she had solved the problem that has baffled scientists for generations by the use of a simple ink like stain called "nigrosin."

Mucous specimens from the nose or throat of measles victims and stained clearly showed the presence of the virus.

May Perfect Vaccine

Professor Broadhurst said the stain enabled doctors to detect measles several days before the appearance of the rash — chief symptom by which the disease has been diagnosed up till now.

Medical men expressed hope the discovery would enable them to determine measles carriers—person carrying the virus but themselves immune to the disease — and to perfect a preventative vaccine.

Dr. Broadhurst pointed out there were 799,455 cases of measles in the nation in 1934 as compared with 256,000 of chicken pox, second most common disease.

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Cause of High Blood Pressure

Doctors Report Progress In Tracking it Down

Medical science, which for centuries has sought vainly to establish the cause of high blood pressure, reported progress last week by announcing the elimination of several things commonly accepted as causes.

Dr. Herman O. Mosenthal, of Columbia University, told the annual graduate fortnight of the New York Academy of Medicine that the disease, a major cause of death was not caused by excessive protein or carbon-hydrate foods, alcohol in moderation, the presence of high-blood sugar, or overweight.

Functional Disorder

He defined the disease as a functional disorder, characterized by progressively increasing elevation or arterial pressure, and noted that the "mechanical strain" incidental to its presence often produced changes in the heart and the arteries of the brain and kidneys so severe that death often results.

Emphasizing that alcohol, in moderation, does not influence blood pressure, Dr. Mosenthal pointed out that the blood pressure of habitual heavy drinkers is lowered in some instances when the alcohol is restricted or total abstinence is practiced.

Overweight Produces Strain

He explained that overweight, while in itself having no effect on blood pressure, did place an additional strain upon the heart and arteries and should be avoided. The only effect of protein and carbohydrate foods, he added, was their tendency to cause overweight.

Admitting that science has yet to establish definitely the cause of the disease, which is more prevalent among the aged, Dr. Mosenthal said that one of the "assumed" causes has been, and is, a large blood volume.

"The key to the situation," he said, "probably depends upon the fact that the arterial, pulmonary, capillary and venous regions have different functions in regard to the storage of blood. In the capilaries and veins a rise in blood volume should be effected without difficulty, while in the arterial system the quantity of blood probably remains constant."

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VIII.
CHRISTIAN WORKERS
(1 Corinthians 3: 10—15; Galatians 6:6—10.)

GOLDEN TEXT— Let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not: Galatians 6: 9.

The Lesson in its Setting

Time.—The appointment of the first deacons in the early church was in 33 A.D. The First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians and the epistle to the Galatians were written about 56 A.D.; and the first epistle of Paul to Timothy 63—66 A.D.

Place.— The appointment of the first deacons took place in Jerusalem. The City of Corinth was a great metropolis in northern Greece. Galatia was a province in Asia Minor. Timothy was residing in Ephesus when Paul wrote his first epistle to him.

It is not true that nothing is ever accomplished without work. It is true that nothing of any value is ever accomplished without work. This is just as true in the great enterprises of the Christian church, in the preaching of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, in the winning of souls to the Saviour, in the building up of believers. As Marshal Foch once cried out: "Gifts! Gifts! There is no such thing. There is nothing but hard work. There is nothing but that, even for the artist. Do not count upon gifts! Work!"

Our Work As Christians

The first paragraph of six verses can hardly be separated from the verse that immediately precedes it—"For we are God's fellow-workers: ye are God's husbandry, God's building." Cannot God do it all Himself? No. God needs man to carry out His purposes.

"According to the grace of God which was given unto me as a wise masterbuilder" — The word here translated "masterbuilder" is the Greek word architekton, from which comes our word architect. "I laid a foundation." Paul means that he had founded the church at Corinth, as well as many other churches. "And another buildeth thereon." Other men were (necessarily) carrying on the work of the Christian Church at Corinth, teachers, prenchers, evangelists, and pastors. Paul could be at only one place at one time. "But let each man take heed how he buildeth thereon. For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—If anyone proceeds to lay another foundation over Christ, it is not a Christian church he is meaning to build. He who does not proceed upon the facts of Christ's life and death, he whose instruction does not pre-suppose Christ as his foundation may be useful for some purpose of life, but not as a builder of the Christian temple.

A Sure Foundation

"But if any man buildeth on the foundation gold, silver, costly stones, wood, hay, stubble; Each man's work shall be made manifest; for the day shall declare it, because it is revealed in fire; and the fire itself shall prove each man's work of what sort it is"—Exactly what in the mind of Paul corresponded to these various materials is not quite certain. Some think he referred to true or false doctrines. Others suppose that Paul had reference here to persons, some good and some worthless, who are brought into the visible church of Christ. Still others believe that the apostle referred to the moral and spiritual fruits of the work of Christian teachers in the lives and characters of their disciples and followers. The fire which Paul refers is simply a symbol of judgment, like fire which tests the true value of gold or silver. "The day," of course, the day of Christ's return for his own, when his own will be given rewards for the things which they have done upon earth.

"If any man's work shall abide which he built thereon, he shall receive a reward. If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer loss; but he himself shall be saved; yet so as through fire." The architect has to give his certificate before the builder gets his check, and the man who has built "gold, silver, precious stones," will have over and above his initial salvation in himself the blessed consequences, and unfold the large results of his faithful service; while the other man, inasmuch as he has not such work, cannot have the consequences of it, and gets no wages, or at least his pay is subject to heavy deductions for the spoiled bits in the cloth and for the gaps in the wall. The picture of this man is of one surrounded by a conflagration, and making a rush through the flames to get to a place of safety. We begin there where we left off here.

The Sowing of Seed

"But let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things" — The word here translated "communicate" means, to have in common, to share, and Paul means that Christians, with a rich understanding of the word of God, should share their spiritual treasures one with another, either by the writing of letters, by edifying conversation, by the writing of books, or by public speaking, or otherwise.

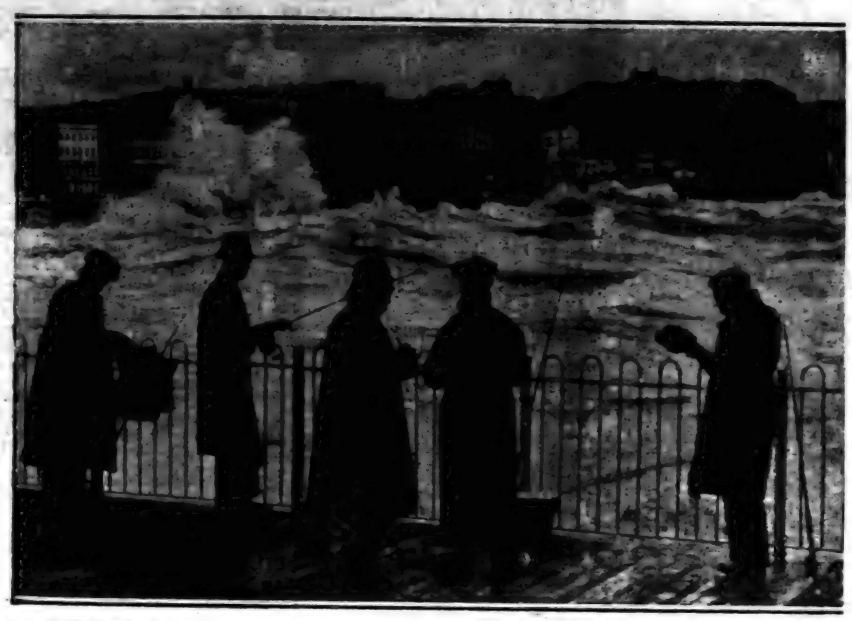
"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth unto his own flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life." —Never in the world of nature, but so often in moral matters, men are deceived into believing that, no matter what kind of seed is sown, the consequences will not be so bad after all; or that they can sow one kind of seed and reap another. Men are deceived into believing "they can sow folly and reap wisdom; they can sow wild oats, and gather honest wheat. If there is a sowing, there must be a reaping, and if there is a reaping, it will absolutely depend upon that which is sown. The corruption which is reaped begins here and continues in the life to come. The bloated face, the sensual leer, the sullen brow tells us what is going on within. To sow to the Spirit is simply to live a spiritual life, in the power of the Spirit of God, led by his Spirit, energized by his Spirit, seeking the will of God himself.

"And let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."—Martin Luther has well said that it is an easy matter for one to do good once or twice, but to continue and not be discouraged through the ingratitude and perverseness of those to whom he has done good, that is very hard. A young man goes to his first place with boundless hopes of other and greater spheres opening to him in due time. He comes to discover, like the vast majority of us, that the ten talents have not been given him. Slowly and painfully the veil of illusion is drawn from his life, and he recognizes that he is to be but a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. The front places, the grander tasks are not meant for him. It is indeed a critical hour when the cold unwelcome truth discloses itself.

"So then, as we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men, and especially toward them that are of the household of the faith."—In this verse the teaching of the entire preceding passage seems to be summed up. The church of Christ on earth is frequently designated as the house or family of God. Love always desires the good of others. Notice especially the phrase, "as we have opportunity." Opportunities do not tarry for long. An opportunity lost may never be recovered again.

The ideal church is the church in which everyone has some task to do. Dr. C. E. Seashore, the dean of the Graduate School and professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, has said: "The discovery of the individual and the study of his talents in modern psychology has brought forth a maximum which may well be our educational slogan:— 'Keep each student busy at his highest level of achievement in order that he may be successful, happy, and good.'" There is no question about it that the man or woman in the church who is most active, who is doing the most work, is the one who is happiest, whom most people love, and who is enjoying his or her Christian life the most abundantly.

Anglers At Festival Compete With High Seas

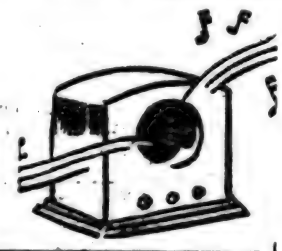


At Hastings, in Sussex, Eng., pounding seas and heavy rain featured the opening of the annual Hastings angling festival. Amongst the competitors are several from France and Germany. Anglers are seen competing with high seas as well as the fish during the festival.

New Type "Iron Lung" Is Big Improvement



A Miami, Fla., reporter gives a demonstration of the new iron lung designed in Sweden for Fred Snite, Jr., the victim of infantile paralysis. Fitting only over the chest, the lung, when finally improved, will be more comfortable than the one in which young Snite now rests.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS

Gossip has ruined many a career—but our ambition is to build them up—and so back we come again with a little more inside information on the people you hear on the radio. To begin with, I would like to thank that charming society gossiper, Pauline Drake, for the pretty flowers she sent me—and what do you think—with them she sent me a brick to build my new house with. Anyhow, we have a sense of humor (?) and so thanks, "Polly." You can hear her over CKCL every day at 1.00 p.m. in "What's New."

Sees A Picture A Night

If not the champion movie fan of the world, Erno Rapee conductor of the General Motors Symphony Orchestra and the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Concerts on NBC is a close contender for the crown. For years it was his business to see films in order to orchestrate them; so, before Sound came to the screen, he had seen and set to music 750 full length photoplays and more than 1,000 newsreels. As music director of Radio City Music Hall he sees a picture every night and spends most of his leisure time watching pictures in other movie houses.

Phil Harris, musical director on Jack Benny's Program on Sundays, made his professional debut as a drummer in a carnival band . . . . From Columbia Broadcasting System comes word of a new, twice-weekly series, featuring George McCall in "Hollywood Screenscoops." You will hear tell of unusual human interest stories about motion picture stars and exclusive news stories of the film capital. The time of the broadcast is 7.15 to 7.30, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rushed by Airmail

Eddie Guest, CKCL's chief announcer, just called up. Eddie informs us that he is conducting a new series of Hollywood comment, entitled from Hollywood To You. Just how much trouble Eddie goes to to get his information we shall try to tell you. The script is written in Hollywood, and must be in Toronto on time, for delays are not tolerated in radio work. The script is rushed up here by airmail and special delivery and Eddie has it on the air in twenty-four hours. The programs are heard every Saturday at 7 p.m. Eddie has been doing his movie mutterings for two years, and his column is authentic as well as entertaining.

A decidedly new program is on the air over CRCT, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program is known as The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus. The story is taken from Julie Lang's famous novel of the same name. The book is on the preferred reading list for public and secondary schools in the United States, and the late Marie Dressler wrote a letter to the author stating that his book was a joy to read. The program deals with the origins of hanging the stockings over the fireplace, Christmas trees, why Santa climbs chimneys and so forth. We place this as being the finest program ever presented for the kiddies' benefit.

Mickey on the Radio

INSIDE STUFF—Mickey Mouse and his gang are scheduled for a series of radio presentations. This will be a live talent program with the original Mickey and Minnie Mouse voices, and those of Clarabelle Cow, Horace Horsecollar, Donald Duck and the three little pigs. As soon as we have more information about this series—we shall pass it along to you.

Fell 5 Storeys — Unhurt

A child aged 2½ recently fell from a fifth storey window in a New York block of flats, and escaped without a scratch. He owes his life to a large cardboard box. He landed on this with a crash, but it was strong enough to break his fall.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
Every Friday Night on a national coast to coast network.

Pilgrim Finishes 300-Mile Crawl

Indian Began Journey in Thanks For Recovery of His Sons Who Died En Route

A man who set out from his native village of Manosa in Sirmur state, India, with his two sons more than two months ago on a "crawling pilgrimage" to Hardwar, 300 miles distant, has arrived in the sacred city. He has thus fulfilled a vow he made as thanksgiving for the recovery of his sons from typhoid.

He reached the end of the grim pilgrimage alone, however. His two sons died on the road.

Five Miles a Day

At the end of August the pilgrims, ignoring the entreaties of relatives and the warnings of doctors, set out to cover the journey to Hardwar in daily stages of five miles, crawling on hands and knees.

On the seventh day the strength of the younger son gave out, but his death was ascribed to the will of God and the father and the other son went on.

Stops For Funeral

Day after day their purpose was unshaken. They crawled through intense heat resting only at intervals when their swollen legs and arms would carry them no further. And then on the fifty-eighth day of the pilgrimage when they were only ten miles from Hardwar, the second son became too weak to go any farther and he also died.

The father, his purpose unshaken, attended funeral rites for his son and crawled on alone to Hardwar.

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full of Life—No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "rotten" your liver is out of order. Your liver clears the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out bile, the body's laxative, helps stomach, kidneys and intestines to work properly. A mere bowel movement isn't enough. "Fruit-a-tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen and build up your liver like nothing else will. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-a-tives. All druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

POULTRY RAISERS
Check ROUP (Bronchial Flu)
With a Few Drops of
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Is This Your Birthday?

By A. R. WEIR

What the STARS foretell for those born on Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.

GENERAL

If the date of your birth is listed above, Scorpio is your Zodiac sign. Your chief characteristics are firmness and a fixed determination which, helped by your strong will, will enable you to make a success of your life. You are fond of approval and are encouraged by praise. Shrewdness of purpose is denoted and you have great foresight. Occult science interests you.

NOW FIND YOUR OWN BIRTH DATE.

NOV. 12—Much happiness will come your way during the next twelve months. You should benefit by increased salary and promotion, especially through some favorable contract or agreement.

NOV. 13.—Your lucky birthstone is the Topaz. You may have rivals in love but in the end there is harmony, great happiness and prosperity, especially in the second half of your life.

NOV. 14.—This month you will gain in unusual ways. Your finances have a big effect on your life this year. Guard against sarcasm and being too outspoken in speech.

NOV. 15.—You will have a very busy year, there may be annoyances but you will gain by a loan or legacy. You are also shrewd.

NOV. 16.—Give new friends, influential people and new interests the attention they duly deserve and you will benefit, making your year prosperous and successful. This is a brilliant year for social affairs, love, marriage.

NOV. 17.—You will receive some very pleasant news from t long distance. Your responsibilities show continual increase, calling forth your natural courage, fortitude, capabilities and nerve, of which you possess a good measure.

NOV. 18.—This is a good year to push your affairs to the utmost; a good year in which to entrench and improve your position. Do not rely too much upon friends. Use your foresight and initiative—you have plenty of both. Your forceful character will also aid you.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

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Form 500

Village Council

November 15, 1937.

A meeting of the Streetsville Council was held on the above date at 8.00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Present: Foster, Potts, Cantelon and Meredith. Reeve Foster presided.

Minutes of the previous session were read and on motion regularly moved, seconded and carried, were adopted.

The following accounts were presented and passed for payment:

Bell Telephone Co.	$ 15.05
Reid & Son, salt	6.00
J. M. Adamson, sand	26.26
B. Root, furnace and supplies	146.39
Municipal World, stationery	.50
A. E. Pope, blacksmithing	3.00
Peel Co. Hospitalization	24.87
Can. Legion, wreath	7.75
Carload Groceterias, relief	14.00
D. A. Hewgill, relief	7.25
Owens Dry Goods, relief	9.46
F. Sayer, relief	2.40
J. Hawkins, labor	1.00
H. Allan, labor	1.00
W. Tracey, labor	3.75
H. Culbert, labor	27.75
F. McClintock, teaming	31.00

The following applications were received: From the Streetsville Public School Board, asking that the sum of $30,000.00 be raised by the issue and sale of debentures; from the Streetsville High School Board, asking that the sum of $35,000.00 be raised by the issue and sale of debentures, the above moneys to be used for the purchase of land and the erection of a composite High and Public School building, and to be repaid within a period of thirty years.

After considering the above applications, Council, by resolution, did disapprove of same and the Clerk was instructed to notify the School Boards accordingly.

Council on motion adjourned to meet December 6, at 8 p.m.

ACCEPTS CALL TO STREETSVILLE

Rev. R. H. M. Kerr Resigns as Pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Kirk

It came as quite a surprise to members and adherents of Geneva Presbyterian Church to learn last week that Rev. R. H. M. Kerr had handed in his resignation as pastor of the church into which he was inducted after his graduation from Toronto University and Knox College. With the concurrence of the members of Bruce Presbytery the resignation will take effect this month and Rev. Mr. Kerr will be inducted into the pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, some ten miles from Brampton, in the Peel Presbytery, in the course of a few weeks.

Chesley was Rev. Mr. Kerr's first pastorate after being ordained into the ministry, though well known to several members of Geneva Church before coming to Chesley, as he had been a student preacher during the holidays at Hanover while completing his college course. Mr. Kerr is secretary of the Chesley Ministerial Association and has taken a deep interest in that organization, is beloved by his clerical brethren and is highly esteemed not only by his own congregation but by the members of sister congregations and citizens generally for his active co-operation with his ministerial brethren in union services. Not only is Rev. Mr. Kerr an able pulpit man but has thoughtfully attended to his pastoral duties.—Chesley Enterprise.

LET US SMILE

For her birthday little Pat had been given a ring, but much to her disappointment not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear their indifference no longer. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "I'm so warm in my new ring."

"Have you much room in your new flat?"

"Heavens, no. My kitchen and dining-room are so small that I have to live on condensed milk and shortbread."

ENJOYABLE EVENING

The semi-annual At Home of the local chapter of the Eastern Star was held Friday evening, Nov. 12th, in the Oddfellows' Hall, and was, as usual, a great success.

Bridge and euchre were indulged in, the following being the winners: bridge, Miss G. G. Ross, Dr. S. H. Smith; euchre, Mrs. W. Faulkner, G. E. Bunt; lucky bridge prize, Mrs. Jack Crozier; lucky euchre prize, Mrs. Will Leslie.

The dance hall was nicely decorated and good music was furnished by the Harmony Boys' Orchestra. It was a select crowd and a pleasant time was spent by all.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. E. C. Drew, Worthy Matron, who thanked the people for their presence and hoped they would come again.

The winners of dance prizes were: Lucky dance, Tom Doherty and Alice Casey; lucky spot dance, Peggie Jones. Mr. Sam Cordingley is Worthy Patron of the Chapter.

Bill Munro and Dorothy Crozier won the novelty dance.

Mrs. Laura Cation, D.D.G.M., Toronto District No. 10, Order Eastern Star, inspected Peel Chapter, No. 96, Streetsville, last Monday evening. She was accompanied by a number of present and past officers, and gave the officers of this Chapter much credit for the way they performed the work. This is one big night of the year in Chapter activities, and a very pleasant time was spent. Refreshments were served and speeches delivered.

The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

Back to the desk and a bit of the work that has piled up ahead of us. We're kind of late and small wonder but here goes.

Well Clarkson did it. After being bashed about all through their first season in the local softball league by fairly stronger outfits, the Clarkson gentlemen took this year's championship very convincingly. The real spark of course was Ken Crew, the brilliant pitching ace, who suddenly developed into an extra special player of note. His remarkable hurling, batting and open field tackling, featured the triumphs.

Clarkson, of course, in the opinion of many and according to their summer record, were not the strongest team in the Highway set-up, but what they lacked in strength they certainly made up in team work. They stuck to their guns throughout a tough season.

Word from Port Credit is that Matt. MacQueen will again lead the Lakeshore town's softball club next season, although it had been previously stated that he would withdraw from the mushball circuit.

What with the Highway League playing in the O.A.S.A. and Oakville and Bronte entering the group in 1938, the league officials are seriously considering a Streetsville entry.

Rumour has it that many young ladies who performed in the Ladies' Four Softball League during the past summer composed of clubs from Erindale, Burnhamthorpe, Cooksville and Port Credit will be given a chance to try out with a certain Toronto organization in 1938.

When Dan Howley calls his baseball Leafs together at the Avon Park, Florida, training base next spring, it will be strictly a stag affair. Secretary Leman has announced from the new home office in the Northern Building that wives of the players must remain away from the camp.

To quote Mr. Leman, he says: "From now on spring training is going to be for the purpose of gaining conditioning and not a trip on which the players take their wives on vacation." A very good idea claims the Old Maestro, he himself being a bachelor.

Another bit of gossip along the baseball front from the Leafs' main office is that powerhouse Shanty Hogan has been given his outright release. Also the club has arranged spring exhibition games with the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Newark Bears, Columbus Red Birds, Montreal Royals and the Louisville Colonels.

Dapper Dan has considerable rebuilding to do. An experienced catcher, who can hit is needed, along with two top-notch pitchers, and at least one smart infielder.

THIN ICE NOTES

One feature of the hockey matches at the Gardens last season was the outstanding vocalizing of the gent at a nearby parking lot.

His cry of "park here" was not exactly a college yell nor was it a growl, but we would certainly know his voice in a boiler factory.

This gent used to stand at the edge of the curb and bring out one of those "Park Here's" right from his boots. At this point automobile drivers would either jam on all four brakes and dash into his parking station or dash into a telephone pole or a passing street car.

To date we have missed said cheer leader at the games which is a bit of alright, since a nervous motorist going north on Sherbourne one Saturday night last year on his way to visit his wife's folks, suddenly heard a loud "park here", swished into the parking lot and sat there shaking in his auto until 11 p.m. and the "park here" crooner had gone home. Nevertheless we've missed this modern Dick Powell so far this season.

While on the subject of hockey, Montreal Maroons made a big capture when they landed Des Smith. He looks like the best new defenceman who has come into major league hockey in the past few years. Come to think of it, the Smiths, like the Jones boys, are once more very prominent in the N.H.L. There's Normie Smith, goalie with the Detroit Red Wings; Hooley Smith, playing centre for Dutton's Americans; Clint Smith, the new left winger with the New York Rangers, and of course Des Smith, with the Maroons.

As was stated at the first of this literary effort, we're just getting back to our newspaper work, so our column is somewhat brief this week, but just wait till next Thursday.

Now the maestro will render that beautiful ditty that commences, "There's the Review and me and the column makes three and we're happy to be together again." Good evening friends!

Eden W.A.

The Eden Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. E. May on Wednesday, Nov. 10, Mrs. Waite presiding.

Rev. T. D. Jones gave an interesting talk on the "Paradoxes of Jesus." Mrs. Hall spoke briefly on "Remembrance Day." Two missionary stories, read by Mrs. Sinclair, impressed on our minds the great need for Christian workers in the foreign countries.

An encouraging report of our Harvest Home Supper and Concert was given by the Treasurer. It was agreed to hold social evenings during the winter months.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Sinclair the Association packed a very substantial bale for the needy.

The annual meeting will be held in December at the home of Mrs. A. May, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Hamilton to have charge of the programme.

TOR. TWP. MINUTES

Cooksville, Nov. 1, 1937.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held in the Council Chambers on Monday, November 1, 1937.

Members of Council all present, Reeve E. D. Maguire presiding. Meeting opened at 9 a.m.

Reading of minutes of previous meetings which were on motion adopted as read.

The following persons appeared before Council: Mr. A. McCraw and Mr. M. Ketchen, re the Lakeview sidewalks; Mr. H. Black, re culvert on 4th Line; Mr. A. Barker, re Hallowe'en damage on Hamilton Highway; Mr. R. S. Moore, re Relief Officer; Mr. A. Crookes, re Hamilton Highway widening and other matters.

The following correspondence was presented to Council: Gore, Nasmith and Storrie, re water main at Clover Leaf Crossing; Williams Winters, re buildings burned; Port Credit Legion, re care of returned men; Cooksville Business Men's Assoc., re Cooksville sidewalks; Dept. of Highways, re private road allowance Lots 7 and 8, Con. 2 N.D.S.; Toronto Harbour Commissioners, re Malton Airport; W. J. McIntyre, Chairman Toy-Joy workers; Dept. of Highways, re water course on Alexander Ave.; A. H. Milner, re Provincial Elections; W. I. Newmarch, re buildings being removed; G. B. Jackson, re Price and Tax Sale; Miss M. Turner, re office equipment; Wm. Leonard, Bank statements; M. Ketchen, re Lakeview sidewalks; G. B. Jackson, statement on 1937 tax sale.

The following resolutions were presented to Council for consideration:

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: Dr. H. C. Sutton, $13.00, indigent cases; G. B. Jackson, re W. G. Price and tax sale, $43.10; G. B. Jackson, 1937 tax sale, $489.91; Charters Publishing Co., printing voters' lists, $381.02; T. Clark, weed cutting on Lots 3, 4, A.B.C. K. 23, Dr. Hopkins owner, $8.00. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following: moneys Prov. of Ont., 1 mill subsidy, $4959.60; buildings permits, $10.00; hall rent, $5.00; relief administration refund, $35.83; 1931 tax sale, $80.00; 1936 tax sale, $95.00; 1937 tax sale, $780.86; dog tax, $316.00; licenses slot machines, $224.00; roads and bridges, $5.00; water installation, $157.78; water a/cs. receivable, $273.06. Carried.

P. E. Syme and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following moneys: Licenses slot machines, $1161.00; Prov. of Ont. relief a/c., $300.60; 1931 tax sale, $70.00; 1936 tax sale, $20.00; hall rent. $15.00; building permits, $10.00; roads and bridges, $36.00; dog tax, $618.00; water installation, $219.46; water a/cs. receivable, $103.19. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts: John A. Parr, gravel supplied to Malton Village, $6.50; A. E. Wilson Co., insurance premium on Lakeview Relief Office contents, $15.00; A. E. Wilson Co., tractor insurance, $14.00. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P E. Syme—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts re the installation of a water main on Centre Road, at the Clover Leaf, and that the same be charged to the Cooksville Water Area in the event of the same being formed: National Iron Corporation, pipe, $104.61. Carried.

H. J. Hazard and P. E. Syme—And Resolved that Mr William Winters be given a rebate on his 1937 taxes from July 30, due to his buildings having been burned, and that the Treasurer be authorized to issue him a cheque in payment of same. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. A. Leslie—And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following assessors, re assessing 1937: W. E. Elliott, Division No. 1, assessing $110.00, 15% on dog and poll tax collected, $15.90, $106.00 @ 15%, total, $125.90; Reg. Lawrence, Division No. 4, assessing, $110.00, 15% on dog and poll tax collected, $38.40, $25.00 @ 15%, total, $148.40. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to notify Mr. Irwin Kellett that this Council are in accord with the suggestion offered by him in his letter of October 30, 1937, and that he will endeavour to comply with his request. Carried.

T. A. Leslie and T. H. Graham—And Resolved that this Council do make a grant of $10.00 to the Port Credit Legion to be used by their Toy-Joy campaign. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. D. MAGUIRE, Reeve.

J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart, Dixie, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lois Helen, to Mr. Arthur H. Death, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Death, Dixie. The marriage to take place quietly the early part of December.

Lightning Takes Course Like River Shown on Map

The ancient Greeks believed that lightning consisted of heavy spear-like projectiles which had been heated white-hot and cast at offending mortals and objects, with none too accurate aim, by their head god Zeus.

The primitive Germans attributed lightning to bolts thrown by a malicious god named Loki while the dull-witted war god, Thor, pounded on the sky with a hammer to make thunder. In fact, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, almost all primitive peoples believed lightning was a sort of material missile hurled by a vindictive god. This theory died out in Europe with the rise of Christianity, since it was difficult to reconcile the idea of lightning as a manifestation of divine wrath with the observation that it seemed to strike church steeples more often than anything else.

Still we should not smile too much at the mistaken beliefs of these long-dead Greeks and Germans. We are not very well informed on it ourselves. The average man knows that it consists of electricity, that it zigzags in Z-shaped straight lines, and that it never strikes twice in the same place. Armed with this knowledge, he is two-thirds wrong. Lightning is certainly a discharge of static electricity, as Benjamin Franklin showed many years ago.

But there is nothing at all straight about a bolt of lightning, although apparently this fact was not known until lightning was actually photographed. Actually it follows a meandering course like that of a river as shown on a map.

This figure is correct in other respects than appearance, for lightning is actually a river of electricity. Just as water follows the course of least resistance in flowing from a high altitude to a low, so does electricity move from a high to a low voltage.

Gates Fort, Bermuda, Is Named for Old Virginian

Ancient Gates fort, which is a mile and a half from St. George, Bermuda, and which antedates the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by a decade, is the site of this ruined fortification, built by Sir Thomas Gates, governor of Virginia, shortly after he was shipwrecked there in 1609, and while his famous vessel Deliverance was being constructed to carry colonists on to their original destination, Jamestown.

Excavations made by members of the St. George Historical society, writes a St. George, Bermuda, correspondent in the Detroit Free Press, disclosed the original plan of the fort which had been buried with solidified sand. Embrasures were restored, old guns re-mounted in positions from which their gaunt muzzles spelled authority to invading Spaniards, French, Dutch and Portuguese, and later to blockade runners and ships from the North and South which used Bermuda as a base for supplies during the Civil war.

St. George itself is the oldest English settlement on this side of the Atlantic.

Rivers Flow Underground

Although it is frequently printed that Barbados has no rivers, this assertion is entirely untrue. There are a number of rivers, but they all flow underground. From these subterranean streams the towns are supplied with pure water. It is nevertheless true that one may travel from end to end and from side to side of the island and never see a stream or pond worthy of the name. So easy is it to tap one of the many subterranean rivers of Barbados that upward of 300 miles of pipes carry the water to all towns and hamlets on the island.

"Going to Putney on a Pig"

The saying "Going to Putney on a Pig" had its beginning in the playful chaff on the road to the University Boat race. In the early days of the race, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, it was usual to use all kinds of vehicles to get to Putney, including the small cart drawn by two dogs, the costermonger's barrow and donkey, and every other type of conveyance. The singularity of some of the turn-outs, no doubt, suggested the comical idea of going to the race on a pig.

Salt-Cellar a Massive Piece

In medieval days the family saler, or salt-cellar, was a massive piece of silver, placed half-way up the long table at which the head of the family and his guests and retainers dined. Persons of distinction sat nearer the head of the table, above the salt-cellar; the more humble folk near the foot, below it. So came the expression of compliment or respect, "to sit above the salt."

Dutch Traders Successful

Of the many attempts made by European nations to trade with Japan in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries all failed excepting that by the Dutch, who accepting that by the Dutch, who had a curious arrangement whereby the necessary Japanese interpreters were trained to carry on an oral conversation in Dutch, but were forbidden to learn to read or write Dutch under penalty of death.

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The Open Column

Streetsville residents who want to see improvement in the school accommodation of the village may well view with alarm, or at least with some apprehension of trouble to come, the most recent rumpus over secondary education which has come to life in the county council.

Last week four by-laws were presented for first readings, creating high school districts in the townships of Albion, Caledon, Chinguacousy and Toronto Gore, because, the representatives of these respective and respectable municipalities claimed, the citizens of the said townships were paying too much to send their young hopefuls to high school.

E. D. Maguire, after fighting a brisk battle against the by-laws, declared that, if they were finally passed, and received the approval of the Department of Education, his township would have no alternative but the building of a high school in Toronto Township for the tutelage of Toronto Township pupils.

Which would wreak more than a little havoc with the plans of the Streetsville high and public school boards to build a new school. A large percentage of the pupils of Streetsville high school come from Toronto Township, and, if these pupils were taken to a township school, there would certainly be no point in building a new and larger Streetsville school for secondary scholars, although the need of increased public school accommodation would remain.

In view of the fact that the village school boards are asking for a vote on the erection of a new school, ratepayers of the village had best take into consideration the following posabilities: if an amicable agreement could be made with Toronto Township, whether other townships created their own high school districts or not, a new school would become even more desirable than at the present time; if the township insists on building a school of its own, a new school in Streetsville would be out of the question; and, thirdly, the most sensible way out of the difficulty would be to provide for the construction of a new school, when the question comes to a vote in January, and leave the decision to the school boards and the village council as to whether it would be a sound proposition to build the new school. No decision could be reached on the latter problem until the county council has threshed out the high school question, and the cat has jumped one way or the other in Toronto Township.

Mr. Maguire's proposal to build a high school in Toronto Township, made, no doubt, in good faith, would be faced by too many financial difficulties to be a serious threat, for the simple reason that Toronto Township has been compelled to eschew capital expenditure for the past few years, and any measure that would involve the expenditure of from $150,000 to $200,000 would not merely have to gain the approval of heavily taxed citizens of the township, but would also have to be wormed into the affections of the banker swho keep a finger on the Toronto Township pulse.

SKUNK IN DISTRESS FINDS HELP SCARCE

Erindale.—Country noises are not city noises, a local resident who moved here recently from Toronto is ready to admit. Last night the new citizen heard a strange clanking sound at the rear of his home.

Taking a flashlight he set out to investigate. Opening the rear door cautiously he shone the beam towards the garbage heap whence came the noise. The beam showed a black animal with a shiny silver head. Puzzled for a moment he decided that a stray cat had caught its head in a can. He was all set to aid the visitor until closer investigation showed the black and white stripes. It was a skunk.

LET US SMILE

Captain of Youthful Cricket Team (to new resident)—Will you join our cricket club, sir?

New Resident—Well, really, I'm afraid I know absolutely nothing about the game. I couldn't do anything except umpire.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Charles Grasley, Divisional Superintendent of the C.N.R. Express, took place to Georgetown cemetery on Nov. 23.

Lilias Macfarlane passed away at Port Credit on Nov. 20 and was buried in the Anglican cemetery there.

Mrs. Knight of Bowmanville is visiting with Mrs. Gordon Bunt.

Public Library

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Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

HISTORY OF THRESHING OUTFITS

He is a strangely self-centred man who does not remember with gratitude what he owes to the pioneers of Canada. A worthy and heroic race were they who came into the new land when the circumstances and outlook were far other than they are today. There were often privations and but little of ease and luxury in their lives. But they were cheered in the midst of hard toil and narrow surroundings by visions of the future. They saw the homes that were to be and the coming of better days. And they toiled on with unfailing courage in the hope that they might leave a worthy heritage to their children. And who will say that they did not lay the foundation truly and well? They not only made homes, but, side by side with these, they reared the humble little school-house and the unpretentious Church. It means much to Canada that the pioneers in the midst of their struggles cared for more than material things, and believed that life is only rounded out and complete when God is taken into its working plan.

One of the greatest problems the pioneers had to face was after the grain was perfected by nature, to separate the grain from the straw. This was a most important process. In biblical times, we read the ox that trod out the corn must not be muzzled. A glance over the methods of threshing in Ontario since the stalwart pioneers wielded the flail is interesting in itself. Many farmers of the present day have never seen a flail. It consists of a stick of polished wood, about the size of a fork handle, and four feet long. To this was attached a similar piece about three and a half feet long, being attached to the handle in an ingenious manner that would allow it to turn as it was swung in the air. For years after threshing machines were fairly common peas were threshed with the flail, this method breaking less than the swiftly-revolving cylinder, making the peas much more valuable for seed. This work was generally done in the winter, men becoming quite expert, some claiming to be able to thresh 40 bushels a day.

Twenty bushels was, however, considered to be a good day's work. Instead of the ox being driven over the grain to tread it from the straw, a man wielding the flail to pound it out was considered a great improvement. It was about the year 1825 before any one mechanical contrivance figured in threshing operations. These were crude affairs. The cylinders at first were of wood, turned true with iron staples driven in to serve as teeth. Soon, however, iron cylinders were used. These were driven by horses hitched to arms going around in a circle. This method knocked the grain from the straw in a fairly thorough manner, but did not separate it, this having to be done by hand, tossing the straw with a fork, then tossing the grain and chaff with a hand-made basswood scoop shovel on a windy day, in this manner getting the grain fairly clean. These machines were quickly improved on, decks being invented to separate the straw, then a shoe with fans to clean the grain. For a long time after reaching this stage the machine did not elevate the straw, simply delivering it on the ground behind the machine. To fork this by hand on a high stack was a laborious task. When an elevator or straw-carrier was invented it was hailed as the last word in improvement. These at first were short, but soon were made more efficient. To stand at the head of a carrier all day was the hardest and dirtiest work about the machine and had always to be done by the hired man attached to the farm where the threshing was being done. Until about 1880 threshing was done by horsepower in Ontario. Five teams hitched to arms going in a circle drove the separator. The separator, up to this date, was built to stand on the barn floor, having to be loaded on a low truck when the job was done and unloaded at the next barn.

This loading was heavy work after a hard day's work but these machines were much easier to get the stuff up to, also to clean up the floor, as they were much lower than those built on trucks. The ten horsepower was also unloaded and staked to the ground and were very heavy to load on the waggon. An ingenious method was introduced by which a long rack was made for the waggon, and the horsepower raised by two men and carried under the waggon, easier for the men to load, but much heavier for the horses to move on the road. In certain sections of the country horsepowers were used for threshing for a long time after 1880, separators being built on trucks, never unloaded. They could never be placed as firmly for heavy work as the old style with the frame on the floor. About 1880 steam was introduced. The first engines were portable, ten and twelve horsepower driving separators built on trucks, men hailing this as a cinch that at night they had not to load either separator or horsepower. Portable engines were generally used until about 1902, when the blower superseded the straw-carrier and self-feeder and band cutter were attached. Until this time feeding was done by hand and threshers took great pride in their skill as feeders. The automatic feeder and bandcutter did this work much more efficiently. It at once took away all the former glory from these occupations. To drive these machines large engines were required, these being too heavy to haul around with horses, tractors being used. Then the inventors tackled another problem. In Ontario most of the straw was fed and was run through a cutting box before feeding. How to thresh and cut the straw at the same time was the problem to solve. About 1903 inventors all over the country wrestled with this problem. At first all endeavored to cut the sheaves first, then thresh them afterwards. This, however, was impracticable as all the cut straw went through the decks, making it impossible to clean the grain. Since the system has been perfected to thresh the grain first then run the straw through a compartment at the rear of the machine, where a cylinder with knives attached cuts the straw.

A machine today will thresh and cut from 50 to 60 loads of grain in ten hours. This requires an engine of 22 horsepower.

In the sixties threshing machines were supposed to have reached perfection, Joseph Brothers of Milton was famous for his horsepowers and separators. A. Mr. McDonald of Acton had acted as his agent for years, but started to sell the "Climax", built by McPherson of Fingal, Ontario. A bitter rivalry sprang up between these two men. A match was arranged to take place on the farm of Wm. Moore, Lot 12, Concession 3, in August, 1871. Each machine was to thresh wheat for one hour, speed and clean threshing both to count. Robert Shortreed, John McDougall and others were appointed time-keepers and measurers. The day was fine and an immense crowd assembled. The farm looked like Milton fair grounds. The Climax man had his first trial. A big Scotsman had been brought from West Elgin, who fed the full hour. The band cutter, dropper and mow men had been carefully selected, a different gang for each machine. The powers were driven by five teams each, and the very best teams had been secured. The Climax machine did her hour in splendid shape. When time was called the crowd picked up the power and separator as if they were toys and carried them away. Then the Milton separator and horsepower were put in position and set in a few minutes. John Bailey, Jimmy Downs and George Brownridge divided the hour between them as feeders. Andy Brownridge drove. Five splendid teams had been secured. One of them were Andrew Henderson's team from the mountain, Tom Brownridge's team from Omagh, William Elliott's and Malcolm McPherson's two teams of blacks. Andy Brownridge knew each horse by name. After the cylinder began to hum he cracked his whip once, but after that he caught the lash and kept it down, soothing each horse by name, for fear they would tear the machine to pieces. So much grain was wasted by both machines that the referee called it a draw and the wager was given back.

SANDY.

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Several items had to be held over until next issue .... Received too late.... Items received after TEN o'clock on Tuesday night may be held over until the next week. Now correspondents and writers, for The Review, should know what to do, if they want their stuff to appear in the current issue

Local News

John H. Weylie was attacked by a bull one day last week. It hurled him in the air and he had one leg broken.

The red light on the new broadcasting station at Hornby can easily be seen from the Main street of Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Montreal suffered the loss of their baby recently. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Streetsville, who attended the funeral.

Some mean person put strychnine on a piece of meat and left it where some animal would get it. Norman Potts' collie dog picked it up and was poisoned. Dr. Reed attended the dog and it has recovered.

Streetsville is certainly getting its name up for doing fiendish tricks.

Caleb Hammer, photographer, is dead at Islington, in his ninetieth year.

Rev. J. Y. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser called on friends in Streetsville last week.

Mr. McArthur of Martintown, father of Mr. C. P. McArthur, B.A., was in Streetsville Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Bailey, drover, is driving a fine new delivery truck.

Streetsville High School is preparing for the annual Commencement exercises, which will be held after New Years.

Whilst many points report snow in quantities, Streetsville has only had a light fall thus far and the ground has cleared, never having been completely covered.

The floral offerings at the United church altar have been very beautiful all the summer and autumn and the committee responsible thank all who have helped in this service at the church. Last Sunday a basket of yellow roses was much appreciated, as well as a pot of chrysanthemums. The former were brought by Mrs. W. N. Atkinson and were a gift from Graydon Clipperton, her son, now in Nakina, far to the north.

We would like to draw the attention of our readers to a little book now for sale in the village, called "Friends on the Road". It is a compilation of some of the writings which appeared originally in this paper under the name of Cecil Parker, which was the pen-name of our friend, the late Howard Grant Purchase. Those who have read the book feel that it will have a gripping interest and influence. It is attractively bound and illustrated and would make, we are sure, a very acceptable Christmas gift. All the proceeds from the sale of it will go to help a Chinese boy in whom Howard was interested.

The price is 25 cents and the book may be obtained at MacPherson's, Hewgill's or Falconer's.

Preparations for a high school reunion have been under way for weeks and every old pupil for the last 25 years has been invited to join to do honor to a teacher who has served the school for almost as many years and who has recently resigned, as well as to bring together former residents of the village with those of the present and to have a good time.

Over a hundred have signified their intention to be present and one is expected from New York for this outstanding event.

The reunion will be held Friday evening this week, and will be a memorable event.

THE PERKINS BULL COLLECTION

In the midst of the glitter, the noise, the bustle, and all the aggressive modernity of the Royal Winter Fair, the Perkins Bull Historical exhibit struck another note. It was a mute witness of the things that have been, without which what is could never have come into being.

There were arrayed the tools and implements of laborious pioneers, the fine craftsmanship of skilled workers in the hand age before machinery, and the utensils of housewives who knew not "modern conveniences".

The crowds continually surrounding the Perkins Bull exhibit attested the interest it aroused. Innumerable questions were asked and valuable additions to the collection proffered.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

Try Salada Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

S16

HOSTAGE HEIRESS

By DAVID DRESSER

CHAPTER XII

Dusty was too late by seconds. He knew it was useless even as he tugged at the ring in the cover of the hatch. It was jammed tightly, and there was no time now to pry it loose. He was well aware of Sakara's desperate intention. Perception had come to him when he saw her poised by the open hatch where the explosive cargo was stored.

He raced back to Janet. No time now for explanations. It would take Sakara but a moment to carry out her fiendish plan to wreak destruction on the ship and all aboard—including herself.

Dusty caught Janet in his arms and plunged toward the rail. His only thought was to save this girl that he loved. There was not a second to spare—no time to warn the others aboard. He caught a life preserver from the rail as he leaped overboard with Janet.

They sank deep into the sea, and he fought his way to the surface with his free arm. The life preserver bobbed before them and he caught at it as he released Janet.

"Swim!" he shouted. "Away from the ship. As you've never swum before!"

Janet struck out strongly. Dusty was hard put to stay beside her, hampered as he was by the life preserver in his left hand. But he knew they must drive on and on, away from the fated yacht. The force of the explosion would be terrific.

Then, he realized that, even if they should escape the explosion, they would probably meet death by drowning, for they were far from shore. Or by the sharks! He flinched at the thought as he swam on, shoulder to shoulder with Janet.

Strange, he thought fleetingly, how precious life had suddenly become. Always he had laughed defiance at death. All that was changed now. The girl who swam beside him had given to life a new sweetness.

Rescue or Capture

Then—the explosion came. A terrific roar. The sea surged angrily, throwing them up, then leaping out to drag them back. Janet clung to Dusty in wordless terror.

There had been a blinding flash. Pieces of blazing debris were hurled several hundred feet into the sky. Then darkness. And silence.

"Oh!" Janet shuddered. "Those poor men—and Gregory!"

"We couldn't help them," Dusty told her somberly. "Try not to think of it," he urged.

"I . . . I will try," Janet lifted her chin bravely. "What about us?" she demanded.

"We're safe enough. All we have to do is hang onto this life preserver."

Janet did not believe him. There was something in his voice.

"I'm glad it's not cold," she said gallantly.

"We'll surely be picked up by a passing ship," Dusty lied.

"So long as we have each other," Janet murmured, "nothing seems to matter."

Dusty clasped her hand as it gripped the canvas-covered float.

"I can go to death happily after hearing that."

"Why you . . . I thought you just said we'd surely be rescued."

"You will be," he grunted. "It will hardly be rescue for me. Capture, rather." His lips twisted in a thin smile.

"Oh."

"You see . . . " His voice was very gentle. "This rather upsets my plans. I'd . . . " He groped awkwardly for words. "I'd planned a different ending. I meant to return your father's yacht after discharging the cargo . . . and take the consequences. I calculated that returning the yacht and you, safe and sound, might dispose of the worst of the charges against me."

"What charges?"

"Of piracy and kidnapping," Dusty told her grimly.

"Nonsense!" Janet spoke impetuously. "They'll release you when I tell my story."

"I'm afraid your story will have little weight with the authorities."

It must not be, Janet told herself passionately.

"Don't let it bother you," Dusty told her gently. "It's been coming to me a long time. The only thing is . . . I sort of hate to have it happen now."

She didn't ask him why. She knew what he meant.

"Isn't that a light?" she asked suddenly.

He followed her gaze, then stiffened.

"A ship!" he exclaimed.

They clung together as the faint throb of a motor came across the water.

"Must have been nearby and seen the explosion," Dusty muttered. "They've come to pick up survivors. We'll swim toward them and yell."

Did It Single-Handed

Thus, the Coast Guard cutter found them. Clinging together and to the life preserver. A boat was lowered to take them aboard, and the captain met them at the rail. He started as he recognized Dusty.

"Lanion!" he exclaimed. "We heard and saw the explosion . . . . what has happened, man?"

"That was the Fleetwing," Dusty told him. "This, Captain Doig, is Miss Duane."

"Bless my soul!" the captain exclaimed. "Then you did it, Lanion! And none of us knew you'd even started work on the case. The last I heard was that the Department of Justice was trying to get you to help them!"

"What's that?" Dsty wondered if he'd heard aright.

"Might have known you weren't one to let grass grow under your feet. But why didn't you call on us for aid? You were a fool to try it single-handed."

"Well, it worked out successfully, didn't it?" Dusty said happily as the truth dawned on him.

"It certainly did! I guess it's hard for you to realize that you were working on the side of the law for once in your life, eh?" Captain Doig laughed. "Get along with you now and into some dry clothes. I'll radio the news ashore . . . then I'll get the whole story from you."

"So?" Janet laughed delightedly as they went below. "You are a hero!"

Dusty's face clouded. "They'll sing another song when they learn the truth."

"How will they ever know?" she asked promptly. "The Fleetwing went down with all hands. Nothing can be gained now by changing their opinion."

"That's right," Dusty straightened his shoulders. "No one knows the truth."

"You're forgetting me," Janet murmured.

"No, I'm not." Dusty faced her in the companionway. "What is the price of your silence?"

"A million kisses." Her arms stole about his neck as he began payment.

(THE END)

Relaxed Living Enhances Beauty

Maintenance of Loveliness, Doctor Says, Possible Only With Normal Life

Dr. Charles H. Goodrich, president of the State Medical Society, said at Albany, N.Y., last week that the existence and maintenance of human beauty "is dependent upon normal workings of the body and mind together."

In an address to the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. Goodrich told the delegates "Increased rest, diminished drive, proper diet equally distributed, a calmer view of life and duty and perhaps a little medicine can restore your graceful curves, your color and youh easy breathing."

Dr. Goodrich said that worry "makes lines in the face and relaxes posture."

Christmas Cake Made Early

It seems to happen to us every year and every year we are just as surprised as though it had never happened before when we discover that there are only a few more days until Christmas. Then comes the last minute rush of buying, tying up parcels, sending someone a card which we forgot to do before and all the hundred and one things that have to be done in order to make tl Christmas season a successful and happy one.

Many housewives, in fact, feel that it's hardly worth all the bother, but a lot of the hectic rush of the Christmas season can be saved by thinking ahead of time. This may seem an odd time to give you Christmas recipes but by making your Christmas cake now, you have more leisure and time to think of other things later. Besides, a really good cake needs three weeks in which to mellow. The rich and good ingredients which go into it must have time in which to blend and let the flavour permeate.

Here is a recipe which is easy to follow and makes a beautiful big cake. It keeps well and that is a necessity when you think of the number of times during the Christmas season when you will be entertaining. Then when Christmas is over, if you have any of the cake left, it can be used to add a de luxe touch to meals or parties.

Christmas Fruit Cake (10 eggs)

1 pound (4½ cups) sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
1 pound butter or other shortening
1 pound brown sugar
10 eggs, well beaten
½ pound candied cherries
1 cup honey
1 cup molasses
½ pound candied pineapple
1 pound dates, seeded and sliced
1 pound raisins
1 pound currants
½ pound citron, thinly sliced
½ pound candied orange and lemon peel
½ pound nut meats, chopped
½ cup sweet cider.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruits, peel, nuts, honey, molasses, and cider. Add flour gradually. Bake in four pans, 8x8x2 inches, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (250 deg. F.) 3 to 3½ hours. Makes 10 pounds fruit cake. Small loaves may be baked 2½ hours, or until done.

Makes 10 pounds fruit cake. To store, brush lightly with port or brandy, wrap in waxed paper, and keep in air-tight container. Or brush with grape juice, wrap and store.

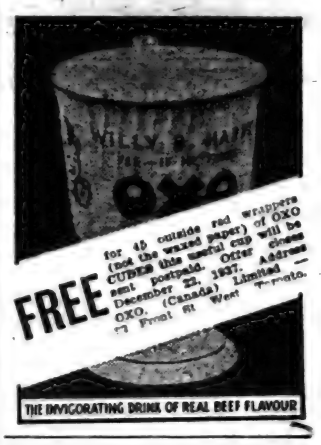
Chili Con Carne
(A Real Mexican Recipe)

4 tablespoons shortening or salad oil
2½ cups finely chopped onion
4 cloves garlic (finely-choped)
2 pounds shoulder of mutton
1 pound lean pork
Seasoned flour
1 tablespoon chili powder
½ teaspoon thyme or ground bay leaves
1 can red kidney beans (optional)
1 can cream of tomato soup
½ tablespoon salt
4 cups boiling water
2 Oxo cubes
1 cup chopped ripe olives

Brown onion and garlic in hot fat or salad oil. Transfer to deep stewpot. Cut mutton and pork in 1-inch cubes, coat with seasoned flour, and brown in pan in which onion and garlic were cooked. Add chili powder, thyme, salt, cream of tomato soup, and the boiling water in which the Oxo has been dissolved. Turn into kettle containing onion and garlic, and simmer gently until meat is very tender. One hour before the meat is cooked, add olives and kidney beans (if used). Serve the chili very hot.

Note 1—If mixture becomes too dry, add water.

Note 2—Five cups water and tomato juice may replace the 1 can of soup and 4 cups boiling water.



Ripened Cheese Preserves Food

Expert Says It Will Keep Oil-Containing Edibles from Turning Rancid

Ripe cheese will prevent foodstuffs containing oils from turning rancid, it is revealed in a patent just granted to Mayne R. Coe of Washington, D.C., an agriculture research worker.

Mr. Coe, who dedicates his patent to the free use of the public in the United States, has discovered that a certain enzyme, known as catalase, which is present in the cheese is the agent that keeps rancidity in check. Instead of cheese, he may use this enzyme itself.

Keeps Fresh Long Time

Besides preserving the oil-containing foodstuffs, a little bit of ripened cheese added to cottonseed or corn oil and lard will keep them "fresh" for long periods.

Rancidity, explains the inventor of the new oil and fat preserving method, is due to the action of light and oxygen from the air on certain reactive substances in the oils and fats. As a result of this action hydrogen peroxide is formed. It is this powerful oxidizer banding with the oxygen and light which produces compounds in the oils and fats which are responsible for rancidity.

Does Not Affect Taste

What the ripe cheese, or rather the catalase contained therein, does, is attack and decompose the hydrogen peroxide to ordinary water and oxygen before it has a chance to produce any rancid compounds.

The amount of cheese added to obtain this preserving action is so small that it does not affect the original taste of the food.

Laura Wheeler Wall Panel Is Embroidered In Simple Stitches



WALL HANGING PATTERN 1613

Colorful and charming—this rose trellis wall hanging! Easy-to-do in wool or silk, and such delightful pick-up work. Just line it and it's ready to hang! Pattern 1613 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Story Readers!

An Absorbing New Serial Story Starts in This Paper Next Week. Watch for it.

Knitting Tips

A Guide for the Beginner

Always buy sufficient wool to finish your garment. Sometimes shades vary a little. Don't try too difficult a pattern if you are a beginner—you'll only get disheartened!

Even knitting gives a professional look to children's or women's woollies. Firm wools and a solid pattern should be chosen for suits and dresses, so that you do not get a sagging skirt. Good coloring, shape and careful knitting are telling points in knitted designs.

If you are not an even knitter choose a boucle yarn. Stitches do not show up so much.

Join wool at the end of a row, not in the middle. Keep your seams neat by sewing from one knitted stitch to the stitch exactly opposite. Seams should be well pressed; but remember that pressing spoils a raised pattern.

Many knitted sweaters and suits are finished with flaps instead of real pockets; this gives a neat finish. Never add bitty trimmings to woollies. Make sure they suit the style before being tempted to try "odd" buttons.

Knit washable garments at an easy tension to allow for slight shrinkage. Tiny embroidered flowers give a party look to a child's knitted frock.

Where instructions are given for 34-inch bust and No. 9 needles, use a size 8 needle and the garment will then fit a 36-inch bust. Sew ribbon behind buttons and your knitting won't pull out of shape.

To ensure slick shoulder seams, sew a piece of tape 3½ to 4 inches to prevent stretching. Use a good quality wool and lengthen the life of your woollies.

Plain skirts—dead straight and knitted in two or four panels—are fashionable. Where there is a plain edge, knit into the back of stitches to give firmness.

Zippers are a smart finish; obtainable in all colors.

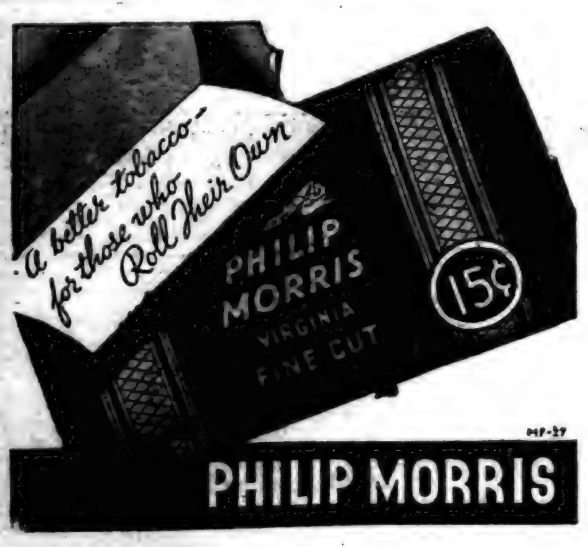
Barter

Today I shall go to the market place
With the grapes I have gleaned from the vine;
I shall barter the treasure that I call mine
For a length, perhaps, of lace,

For a pottery bowl, for a silver chain,
For a pearl from the cool green sea;
Some wonderful things I shall bring with me
To count as my season's gain!

There was one who stood in the market's throng
And chanted a mystical theme—
I gave the Summer's fruit for his dream
And the memory of his son.

—B. Y. Williams in the New York Times.



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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IX.

Christian Fruitfulness—John 15:1-16

Golden Text.—Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples. John 15:8.

The Lesson In Its Setting

Time — Thursday evening, April 6, A.D. 30.

Place—Probably in the upper room, where the Lord's Supper was instituted.

The beautiful discourse concerning the vine and the branches is a part of his wonderful revelation to his disciples on the night before his crucifixion, Thursday evening of Passion Week. This long discourse begins with chapter 13, extends through chapter 16, and is followed by chapter 17, which records the high-priestly prayer of our Lord which he uttered that night, shortly before his arrest.

1. I am the true vine. The nation of Israel was often, in the Old Testament, likened to a vine (Ps. 80:8-16; Isa. 5:1-7; Jer. 2:21; Ezek. 19: 10-14). Of course the vine here referred to is the grape vine, which was so extensively cultivated in Palestine. This is the seventh and last of the famous declarations of Christ occurring in the Gospel of John, and only in the Gospel of John, beginning with the two significant words "I am." When Christ speaks of himself as the true vine, he assigns to himself a place no other person in the universe ever had before, or ever can have again. There are not many vines, but one. In that vine, life flows, and apart from that vine there is no true life.

If We Are To Bear Fruit

The husbandman expresses a relationship of possession and care on the one side, and of dependence and submission on the other.

2. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh it away.

As the fruitless branch has no living connection with the vine, no more can the fruitless, professing Christian with Christ. How, and when the husbandman takes the fruitless branch away is left unmentioned; there is not one definite way or time, the process may be gradual. And every branch that beareth fruit, he cleanseth it, that it may bear more fruit.

3. Already ye are clean because of the word which I have spoken unto you. Everything which had been conveyed in his word had been an agent of purity, and had tended to make them clean. His revelations cleansed their minds like a sweet, fresh mountain stream flowing into a stagnant pool. And when the mind is cleansed, the heart begins to share the cleansing.

4. Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; so neither can ye, except ye abide in me. 5. I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit: for apart from me ye can do nothing. That peerless expositor, Dr. Alexander Maclaren, has said that, by Christ abiding in us and his words abiding in us, "something a great deal more than a mere acceptance of Christ is meant. It means the whole of the conscious nature of Christ being saturated with Christ's words, his desires, his understanding, his affections, his will, all being steeped in the great truths which the Master spoke."

We can do many things without abiding in Christ—we can go to church, we can contribute heavily to Christian causes, we can offer prayer, and be good students of the Scriptures. But there is one thing we cannot do, unless our life and service spring from our union with the Lord Jesus, and that is, we cannot bear fruit.

6. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and they gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned.

Abiding in Christ

7. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you. 8. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples. If we are to live a true prayer life with the love, and the power, and the experience of prayer marking it, there must be no question about the abiding, and, if we abide, there need be no question about the liberty of asking what we will and the certainty of its being done. God is glorified among men when those who are Christians are seen to bear fruit, to live such a life, that the

9. Even as the Father hath loved me, I also have loved you: abide ye world cannot help but think of God and give him the glory.
in my love. 10. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. Here are two fundamental facts, which nothing can ever change, clearly announced by our Lord: first, that God loves Christ, and, secondly, that Christ loves us. What our Lord is urging upon his followers is that they should realize in their own lives these mighty truths and abide in the love which Christ has for them.

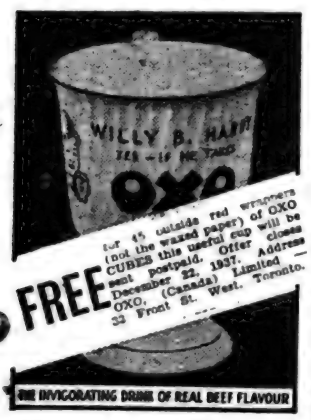
11. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be made full. It is very, very significant that the Lord Jesus, with a single exception, never speaks of his own joy until the darkest night of his life, the night of his betrayal. The Lord Jesus had a joy that night which no one could take away from him because of at least four things: his knowledge of God's over-ruling and guidance in everything that was happening to him; in his consciousness of the Father's love; in his realization that he was doing the work of God, the greatest work that anyone could ever do, laying down his life for men; and, finally, in the conviction that he was, in his death, going home to his Father from whom he had come. Now, though in a different degree, we have exactly the same springs of joy, and we have them because of the words which Jesus has given us: we know that all things work together for good, that our lives are divinely planned, that suffering has been foreseen by God, and will never destroy our souls; profoundly do we know that we are loved by the Father, and by the Son, and that nothing will ever separate us from that love; we too have a divinely bestowed purpose in our lives—namely, the bearing of fruit; finally, we know that when we depart from this life, we shall be at home with the Father.

12. This is my commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you. 13. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Friendship's Privileges

V. Friendship with Christ and its Privileges, John 15: 14, 15. 14. Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you. 15. No longer do I call you servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends. "The liberty to claim the friendship of Jesus, the power to enjoy it, the grace to prove it in all its blessings—all come to us as we do the things he commands us." For all things that I heard from my Father I have made known unto you. These twelve men were Christ's confidants. He opened his heart to them. He kept nothing back from them.

16. Ye did not choose me, but I chose you, and appointed you. "The stability of the connection of friendship between the Lord and his disciples is assured by the fact that its origin lies with the Lord and not with man. That whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give you. "These are the closing words of the parable of the Vine. The whole mystery of the Vine and its branches leads up to the other mystery—that whatsoever we ask in His name the Father gives! Our faith in the teaching and the truth of the parable, in the truth and the life of the Vine, must prove itself by power in prayer. The life of abiding and obedience, of love and joy, of cleansing and fruit-bearing, will surely lead to the power of prevailing prayer."



Is This Your Birthday?

By A. R. WEIR

***

What the STARS foretell for those born on November 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 and Dec. 1st and 2nd.

GENERAL—If the date of your birth is listed above, the sun was in the Sign Sagittarius when you were born. This makes you enthusiastic, hopeful and optimistic by nature. You should avoid carelessness. You love harmony, truth and justice and are greatly given to demonstration of your affection, having a nature that is remarkably expressive. It would be to your advantage to guard against unkind speech when you are aroused.

NOW FIND YOUR OWN BIRTH DATE

NOV. 26—Your lucky number is 4. The keynote of your planet is Prosperity which this year is indicated in your business and financial prospects though some annoyances go with it which are soon overcome. Social activities, however, are not so brightly defined though you are too optimistic naturally to allow them to influence you.

NOVEMBER 27.—Thursday is the most favorable day in the week for you. Some very important developments are shown in your business affairs bringing a considerable increase in your income. You should cultivate respect for authority and control your impetuosity.

NOVEMBER 28.—The 4th, 13th, 22nd and 31st are your lucky days. This year is important for business affairs. There should be a slow, steady improvement bringing more prosperity and success. Be cautious in your correspondence.

NOVEMBER 29.—There is a strong love of drama in your nature and you should be particularly clever in comedy or drama. The years 1937 and 1939 are good years for you. You will receive some favorable news and be very successful while on an important journey.

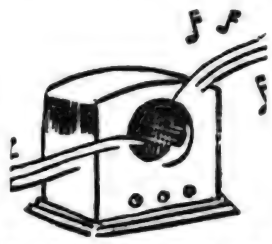
NOVEMBER 30.—This is a changeable period for you financially and difficulties with elderly people should be avoided, also disputes with workmates though a gain and an agreement is shown. Much happiness is denoted socially. Do not forget that your main success in life will come through personal application and hard work.

DECEMBER 1.—While you may have trouble in connection with property and public companies, yet these will be easily overcome and you will gain by a loan or legacy. There ma be a removal of residence. Give your love of harmony the upper hand when things are a bit muddled.

DECEMBER 2.—On the whole, the coming year will be brilliant and successful both financially and socially. Even relatives will benefit you. Control your carless tendencies even though you are of a happy-go-lucky temperament.

If your Birth Date is not listed above and you would like your personal horoscope, or if ou wish a complete horoscope for any date listed above, send 10c (coin preferred) to A. R. Weir, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print your name, address and birth date plainly.

FOR YOUR COMPLETE HOROSCOPE send 10c (coin preferred) to A. R. Weir, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print your name, address and birth date plainly.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS

Hello Again! A couple of weeks ago we told you we were going to give you a little history on the life of a radio production man. Well, we are sorry for the delay, but today we will make amends. The subject of our little story is Maurice Rapkin, program director for CKCL, Toronto. "Rap" as he is known to his friends, is about five foot ten, fair complexion, has a ducky little moustache, and knows about as much of the production of a radio program as anyone in the Dominion. Playing the radio game for about ten years Rap started as an announcer and has worked himself into one of the most important positions in any radio station. A production man's life is no bed of roses. He is handed the script and from there, he is on his own. The selection of talent, the rehearsing, working in the sound effects, timing, and having the whole business click is enough to turn anybody's hair grey . . . and yet on top of this all, we've seen Rap tear up the entire script and sit down and write a brand new one that was many times better.

According to Rap, the toughest part of the job is the selection of talent—getting men that work harmoniously together and vocalists whose voices blend with the music and are particularly suited to the type of program. On countless occasions he has had to go to outside ranks to get a particular type of voice. Although a comparatively young man, Rap has started many youngsters on the way to the top of the ladder—Charles Fitzgerald, now appearing in English movies . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cully, playing vaudeville in England . . . The Three Bachelors also in England . . . The Three C's now known as The Dalton Brothers heard on Major Bowes CBS feature Capitol Family . . . Wishart Campbell . . . The Campbell Sisters who appeared with Horace Heidt and now returned to Toronto . . . and many others. Among the thousands of scripts he has written, are The Kruschen "Listener" Series, and the MacDonald Hot Spot Review. His present pride and joys are the Community Sing Songs held Sunday nights at 9.00 o'clock over CKCL and Eno Crime Clues. . . .

Roly's Gossip Program

Roly Young, Movie commentator of the Globe and Mail, Toronto, is heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on CRCT, 7.30 p.m. in an absolutely red hot gossip program. If any of Cinemaland's notables are around town, Tune in to Roly Young and you can bet even money that they will appear on the program . . .

Just had a chat with Roy Locksley, program director for CFRB and he slips us some very interesting dope. It seems that there are some very long series of programs on the air—for example Opportunity Lane at 4.30 p.m. daily has a record of some 131 shows. We understand that it goes off the air shortly. The six o'clock Musical Interlude will have a tremendous birthday party on the air sometime in February next, at which time some 250 odd programs have been presented. The Birthday Party will make one year of continuous broadcasting. The 45th week of Songs of Old Sweet Home, was heard Sunday at 5.30 p.m. Claire Wallace is well on in her second year of bringing gossip to female listeners at 6.15 p.m. nightly. The tops of all time is the Mining Broadcaster, each night at 7 o'clock. This feature has reached over the 1,450 mark, which means about four years of consistent broadcasting. Lloyd Moore's Farm Broadcast at 7.10 a.m. every morning takes its place in and among these top rankers . . . .

CFRB reports the return of Black Horse Tavern every Monday and Friday. This feature created an enormous listening audience during the last season, and due to the great demand for its return, the sponsors again present this feature. . . . The transcription people in Toronto report a new show on hand—"By Candle Light." We never thought much of transcriptions as a whole, but when we lent an ear to this particular feature—our opinion has turned completely topsy-turvy. "By Candle Light" brings to the audience a delightful quarter hour of unusual radio entertainment, featuring songs by Sylvia Jones (you probably know her by the grand job of singing she did with Jack Oakie's College Program and Hollywood Hotel), John Lake (of The Hit Parade Fame) and Ruby Lloyd, organist. You will probably be hearing this feature through your local station within the next week or so.

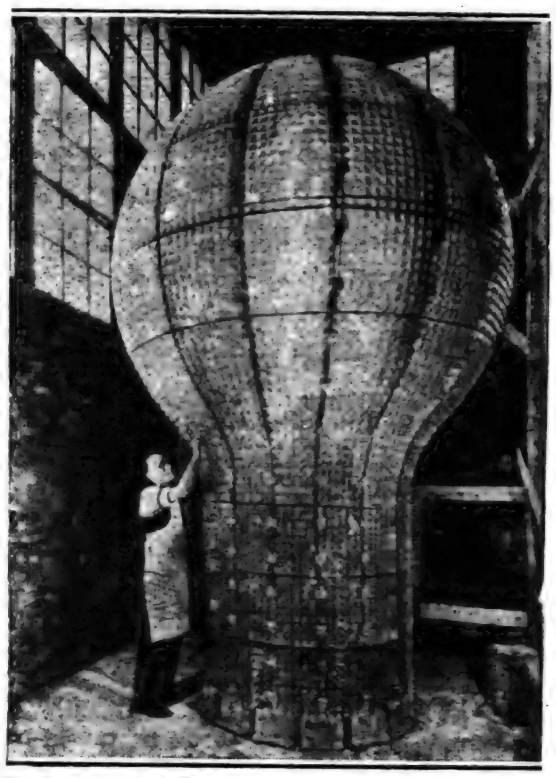
LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
Every Friday Night on a national coast to coast network.

Deaf Drivers Safe

Deafness is not a handicap when it comes to driving a car. On the contrary, a deaf motorist is usually much more observant and quicker in reactions than a driver with normal hearing, according to tests and observations carrid out by the British Automobile Association.

It is now an offence to sound a horn at night, in England, and this has made drivers rely more on sight than on hearing. There are many stone-deaf drivers in the country, and observation seems to prove that their ability is just as high as that of the normal drivers.

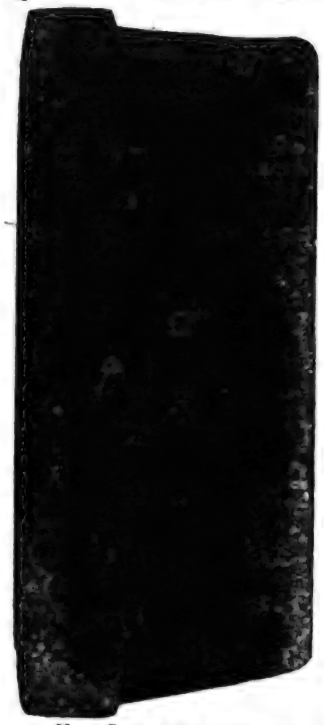
Giant Bulb, Memorial to Edison



This is an electric light bulb, but it would not fit in your floor lamp. Its size—it is 14 feet high—makes it impossible for such purposes, and it is also a trifle heavy. It is made of 6,000 pounds of glass, and a steel skeleton of the same weight is included in the ensemble. The bulb is to surmount the $10,000 memorial to Thomas A. Edison at Menlo Park, N.J.

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" "	.....	3 for 19
Orange Marmalade,	.....	19
Raspberry Jam	....	23
Wonderful Soap,	.....	10 bars 29
Flusho	.....	tin 19
Matches, ...	3 boxes 25	—3 for 19
Kolona Coffee,	.....	lb 29
Red & White Coffee	....	lb 40
Peanut Butter	....	11 oz 15
Vitone	.....	27c & 47
Cooking Apples 20c	.....	Eating Apples 25
Grapefruit	.....	each 05
Sweet Potatoes,,	.....	lb 05
Oranges,	....	25c, 30c, 40

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a 10.40 a m	b 9.45 p.m		

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UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Mr. A. E. McBride, chairman of the M. and M. committee for the Toronto Conference of the United Church, gave an inspiring account of the work of the church at home and abroad, showing that God has work for consecrated hands. Touching stories of grit and results of service gave one to see that the days of heroism are with us today as richly as ever in the storied past.

This address was given at the United church, Streetsville, last Sunday morning and completes the presentation for the year of work of the church at home and abroad. Whilst much was unveiled of the activities of the church, the full story can never be told. We can but illustrate the work and human endeavour.

What has been said, however, ought to stimulate everyone, for it proves that the church is on the march today an dsecuring results of the utmost value.

C.G.I.T.

Regular meeting of the Canadian Girls in Training was held on Monday evening in the United church basement. Miss Edna Stephens' group was in charge of the program, with Miss Brenda Redick acting as chair-lady. The program consisted of the devotional exercises, business concerning the Conclave, and Misses Beth Evans and Joanne Jourdan gave readings, while Miss Mary Crawford contributed a piano solo.

The girls then divided into their respective groups, where they practiced bandaging a broken finger and wrist. After this games were enjoyed by all.

The Young People of the United church met on Monday night. Mr. Herb Hersom, the president, presided over the meeting. The program was under the literary department, with Miss Jean Temple as convener. The first part of the program was about the great author, Charles W. Gordon, whose pen-name was Ralph Connor. A contest on guessing the names of some of his books was very interesting. Then Jean took us to Scotland, where we studied about the life of Robert Burns. Slides of Scotland were shown. It was decided by the meeting to divide the society into two sides, with Miss Edna Stephens and Mr. Norman Potts as captains. So, come one, come all and join the mighty throng, because it is certain that either one of the captains would be delighted to have you on their side.

Snider's

The November meeting of the Wesley Church W.M.S. was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. R. Lunan, with an attendance of 25. Mrs. Cameron Pickering presided for the program, which she had arranged, and which centered around the theme of "Prayer". This was also the subject of the talk of the guest speaker, Miss Leila Featherstone, of Bethel Church Auxiliary. Mrs. H. S. Lovering sang a solo. The autumn thankoffering was received. Arrangements were made to send a bale to several friends in the west, the freight to be paid by subscriptions from individual members.

Several members of the community attended the Royal Winter Fair on Saturday.

Gordon Hackley, one of the exhibitors of cattle from Manitoba at the Royal, was a visitor on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Conover.

The electric light power was off for several hours on Sunday owing to necessary repairs. The subscribers did not experience very much inconvenience.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Watt were christened on Sunday morning at the service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, by the Rev. G. F. Banks.

Miss Ruth Clifton was a guest for the week-end with Miss L. Conover, Dundas highway.

Miss Edith Lunau and Mrs. George Fish, Oakville, visited on Wednesday at the home of their brother, A. R. Lunau and Mrs. Lunau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering and family and Miss R. Clifton attended the fowl dinner given by the Victoria Square United Church recently.

JUVENILE NOTES

By Simpson

At a meeting of Streetsville Juvenile Hockey Team last Monday evening the following men were appointed to the club executive: President, H. Q. Burns; vice-pres., A. E. Buckle; sec.-treas., J. S. Rice; manager and coach, C R. Evans; captain, George Schnurr

A committee of six men were appointed to aid as much as they are able the foregoing officers. The following men form this committee: Wix Atkinson, Len Lee, Austin Graydon, Rev. T. D. Jones, Mr. F. G. Reid.

It is a well-known fact that in any organization the bulk of the work always falls on one or two members. It has been that way in the Streetsville Juvenile Club also. However, this season it is going to be different. The reward for your contradictory attitude will be a winning team. It would certainly be so if the men who were appointed to positions on the club executive would act in their appointed capacity with some degree of enthusiasm for the success of the team—not only a hockey team but a Streetsville team.

Last season the team was playing for experience—this season they are in there to win. The team's big problem last season was shortage of players. The T. H. League officials stated that this caused Streetsville to lose the league title. However, this obstacle is being removed by the addition of a few players from nearby centres. They are not strangers to Streetsville, as they were valuable assets to the lacrosse team last summer. You will know them when you see them—fighting for their adopted team.

Of course, everyone knows that a hockey team needs more than air on which to function. With this thought in mind contact any member of the club and see if there is not some other way in which you could help the team besides casting pessimistic prophecies on its success.

The Streetsville team hopes to play all their games at Ravina Rink in West Toronto. In order to accomplish this the Streetsville team has to sell season tickets to their fans. These will be on sale soon. It gives you access to all Streetsville games, in addition to that you see four other teams in action on the same evening. Buy a season ticket, attend all the games and in this way you will boost the team both financially and morally.

So get out your fur-lined shoe laces, fans, and prepare to stand by your representatives in the struggle for the juvenile honors in the Toronto Hockey League.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. P. Beattie and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors, also Mrs. R.H.Greig, Mrs W. Atkinson, and the Choir of St Andrew's Church for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

Streetsville Boys Now Sergeants

As a result of four weeks intensive training last June with the R.C.R. at Camp Niagara Cpl. Frank Hollings head and Cpl. Herbert Wilson of the Lorne Scots, were awarded certificates this week promoting them to rank of Sergeant. We believe they are two of the youngest boys in Canada to hold this rank, and this is something of which they may be proud.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of Women's Institute was held in the Club room on Thursday, Nov. 18th. Miss Mabel Graydon presided. Mrs. J.A. Schnick gave a very interesting account of her trip to California and Alaska, which was greatly appreciated.. Mrs C. H. Falconer spoke on Health and Child Welfare. Mrs. E. F. Redick was the Hostess for the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
This Sunday

10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for everyone

11 00. a.m. service of Worship
Theme : The Christian and the Law.

7.00 p.m. Evening service
"Alternatives to the ethic of Jesus." No. 3 in the series, "Make War, for opposition to one another is not sufficient."

Wednesday evening at 8, Mid week service in vestry of the Church basement

Eden United Church

1.30.p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service
Come and let us worship God.

Dates to keep in mind....
Dec. 20, Eden S.S. concert
Dec. 21, Streetsville SS concert

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.
This Sunday
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon: "Coming in Judgment"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sermon: "A Thorn and a Snare"

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church will hold their annual Bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, in the Parish Hall, at 2.30 p.m.

On Dec. 15th, the A.Y.P.A. will present a four-act Comedy, "Home Ties" in the Parish Hall.

The regular meeting of the A.Y.P A. was held on Monday evening in the Parish Hall. An encouraging attendance displayed an increasing interest in the Association, and made us feel that we are on our way to a good year. Considerable business was transacted, including election of officers for the ensuing year. The new Executive consists of: President A. Arch; Vice President, Mrs E. S. Ottley; Secretary, Mary Crozier; Treasurer, Edgar Steggall. Delegate to Local Council, Jack Wright.

After the business was concluded a social half hour was held, refresh ments being served to send the mem bers happily on their way home.

Coming

Under the auspices of three of the Streetsville Churches—St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Streetsville United and Trinity Church of England, a Grand Concert has been arranged for Wed, January 19th, to be held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. The program will be given by Mrs. Wilma Stevenson Dohler pianist, with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Miss Evaleen Kilby, contralto soloist at St. Paul's Church, Bloor St, Toronto. This promises to be the outstanding musical event of the season in Streets ville. Please keep the date open

Little Lenore Evans, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans, was terribly scalded Tuesday when she fell backwards into a tub of boiling water. Dr. O. T. Steen rushed her to the Peel Memorial Hospital for treatment. The child was reported today to have passed away

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Radio, heater, other extras, rumble seat, a very sporty model
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Dual equipment, very good tires thoroughly reconditioned
$565

1935 Chevrolet Coach
Very low mileage, In perfect condition throughout
$545

1934 Ford DeLuxeSedan
Dual equipment, quite new tires perfect condition
$495

1932 DeSoto Special Coupe
Rumble seat, hydraulic brakes
If you see it you'll buy it
$395

1933 Ford DeLuxeCoach
Jumbo tires and air wheels
Thoroughly checked in every way
$395

1931 Packard Sedan
Special 5 passenger model, fender wells and trunk rack, many years of service left in this car
$345

1932 Ford '4' Coupe
A very economical model, in good condition.
$295

1930 Packard
7 passenger limousine
$295

1930 Pontiac Sedan
Special model, fender wells motor overhauled
$275

1930 Chev Coach
In very good condition, one of the most popular Chev models
$235

1928 Durant Sedan
4 cylinder model, thoroughly reconditioned, new paint job
$125

1928 Chev. Sedan — $95
1929 Essex Sedan — $95
1928 Ford Coupe — $65
1927 Whippet Coach — $35

1936 Olds Sedan
Trunk
$895

1934 Chev. Standard Roadster
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1935 Ford ½ ton Panel $495
1932 Chev. H. D Truck
Stake body and hoist, duals, good tires
$395

1931 Chev H.D. Truck
Stake body and gear hoist, duals
$295

1930 Ford ½ T Pick up $225
1929 Dodge Truck — $145
1929 Ford ½ T Pickup—$145

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New car prices have increased and will be higher next year. Used car prices automatically will be higher. Buy now and save.

A high allowance for your present car

Pay one-third down. Balance monthly on General Motors Instal ment Plan. Payments to suit your purse. Lowest Finance Rates.

Several other models from which to choose

Before buying, why not come in and see how our used car prices and quality compare

WHITAKERS

General Motors Cars and Trucks — Sales and Service
Phone 141 or 142 Oakville
Station Road.. OAKVILLE
J L. Ribble, Representative

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mr. Alan Knight of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Metcalfe of Toronto were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Bunt

Mr. and Mrs. Stringer, of Hamilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Bruce over the week end.

Misses Mable and Myrle Graydon are visiting in Buffalo.

Miss Hattie Graydon is spending a few days with friends in Burlington

Miss Ferne Crozier visited over the week end with her friend Miss Edna Stephens.

The Carolina Jubilee Singers will be at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, Friday evening Dec. 3rd, 1937.

Miss Beulah MacKay of Toronto visited with her aunt Mrs. Bert Hiscox, over the week end.

Mrs John Cook has returned home after spending a week in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. J. McKellar

Miss Lena Ewing spent part of last week with Miss Lawson.

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church, will hold their annual bazaar on Wed. Dec. 1st, at 2 30 p.m.

Miss Lillian Buckingham has opened a Hair-Dressing Parlor in the village

Mr. John Rittwage of Saskatche wan, Canada, is visiting at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamb, Streetsville.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Trinity Church Bazaar on Wednes day Dec. 1st, at the Girls Auxiliary Table, nothing over 50c. Articles are useful, some of a novelty nature, toys, Christmas cards, seals etc. See you at the Bazaar !

Read the big ad. in this paper for the new 'Vogue' Theatre at Port Credit, just opened. Those who have attended say its a swell place and they areputting on the very best shows. Let's Go !

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, Cooksville, on Nov. 23, at the Western hospital in Toronto

The Village Council held a special meeting Monday night and gave the By-Law to raise $65,000 to build a combined school two readings. Then there was a halt. Owing to what happened at Peel County Council the Village Council thought it better not take the vote on the Bill in January. They called in some members of the school boards, who agreed to let the matter rest for the present. The Council and the High school Board will try to get together about school matters.

DIED

EVANS—In the Peel Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 25th 1937, Margaret Lenore, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans, in her third year.
Funeral Saturday, Nov. 27
Service at the house at 2.30 p.m.
Interment Streetsville Cemetery

WHO CARES ?

Who cares to spend a life free of financial troubles ? Who cares to supply the needs of his family? Who cares to work for himself and thus earn as much as he desires? For those who really care, the FAMILEX PRODUCTS COMPANY with its line of 200 household necessities will gladly forward an interesting plan without obligation whatsoever—Write at once. 570 St. Clement Street, Montreal.

British Empire March

The Frederick Harris Co. publishers, Oakville, have received copies from their head office, London, Eng. of 'British Empire March,' composed by Bessie Morley Marter.

This March has been accepted by the President and other members of the Canadian Bandmasters' Assoc.as one of exceptional merit. It makes an inspiring Band number, also a pleasing piano selection.

Thanks from Veterans

To the Citizens of Streetsville

On behalf of officers and members of Streetsville Post 139, Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, and the Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club, I wish to extend to you the sincerest appreciation of our Association for the splendid response which you gave to our appeal for the Poppy Funds.

As you know, these funds are de voted entirely to relieving distress amongst Overseas Veterans living in our community. By your contributions the Overseas Veterans know the sacrifices they made have not been forgotten. We thank you each and all for your donations.

George H. Riches
President, Streetsville Post, 139

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALLIDAY
Phone 830w
Oakville
Ont

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 60c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Specials for this week.:
A number of choice Holstein Springers.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

WANTED

Girl or Middle aged woman for general housework, reliable as companion—to live in—three adults—good home. Box 236, Port Credit, Phone 99

For Sale

Potatoes for sale—apply to C. R. Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville
Also Christmas Trees. Phone your order to Russell Evans, same phone

House to Rent

Immediate possession, Phone 140J Streetsville—Mrs. I. J. Ardagh

Reading Club

The Reading Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Couse. Mrs. G.A. Montemurro presided. The play "The Millionaires" by G.B. Shaw, was read and proved very amusing and enjoyable

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

W. A. RUSSELL
Auctioneer, Peel & Halton Counties
Brampton, Ont.

Mrs Houlgrave was taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital this week for treatment.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's League of the United Church, under the presidency of Mr. Herb Hersom, met Monday night and had an extensive program. First, a sing song. Then a devotional period. Then business. After this the Literary Convener, Miss Jean Temple, took charge and presented an interesting program, featuring Sir Walter Scott, and Mr Robt Burns, introducing a few points about the lives of the men and then showing pictures of scenes in Scotland associated with their work. It was an interesting evening

The Canadian Girls in Training group met Monday evening in the United Church and decided to hold their proposed conclave Wednesday Dec. 1st. The Groups are at work preparing for the event and it promises to be a lively program.

COMMUNITY CLUB

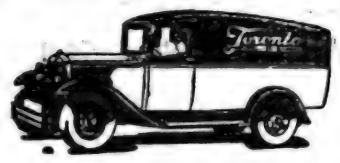
The Community Club met at the the home of Mrs. N. McCracken on Wed, Nov. 17. President in chair. Minutes were read and some letters of thanks for fruit received. It was decided to have a party in Streets ville Dec 10th. The roll call was answered by "What Qualities a Woman should have." Three papers were given by, Mrs Ball, on Famous Women of the Bible ; Mrs. W. Workman, Famous Women of History, and Mrs. Steen, Famous Women of To-Day. After this the names were drawn for Xmas. Gifts. The hostess then served a dainty lunch .... Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Coulson's Thursday, Dec 2nd.

Ninth Line

Mr. Wm. Nunan of Ninth Line Trafalgar, had a moving bee, on Tuesday, when he moved the house he bought from Mr. Stanley Hall of the Tenth Line, to his own farm to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. The neighbors turned out in large numbers as they always do in this district to help a man who needs assistance. They put the skids under that building, hitched on six tractors and had it placed in position near where the old one stood, in remark ably short time. The house is 20x20 of frame construction, and ready to move into.

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for The Review must have them in our hands not later than Tues day at 10 o'clock p m. to insure insertion in the current issue

THE DOG TAX AND LIVE STOCK PROTECTION ACT

This legislation protects live stock owners against the ravages of dogs

This Act requires:—

The taxing of dogs and the issuing of dog tags.

—where live stock (Cattle and Sheep) are injured, the owner shall notify the local Valuer or the Reeve of the Municipality within forty-eight hours after discovery of the damage.

—the local Valuer must make two reports, one for the Municipality, and one for the owner of the livestock.

—if either of these is not satisfied with the report, he may appeal to the Minister of Agriculture for another Valuer by depositing $25.00. This money is returned if the appeal is successful but is forfeited if the appeal is lost.

—the award made by the Valuer appointed by the Minister is final.

For copies of this Act apply to the Live Stock Branch

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN
Deputy Minister



but . . . . . is it ?

With your car safely in the garage, seems as though you are prepared for anything that can happen. Don't even need a telephone any more.

BUT . . . ARE YOU CERTAIN?

Sickness, fire, accident, whatever it may be — and some of these things come occasionally to all of us — is your car *quick* enough, *sure* enough? Maybe the roads are blocked. . . . Maybe a tire is flat . . .

In emergency what you need most is a TELEPHONE. Don't wait for something to happen to find that out!



NEW LOW RATES
for farm telephone service are now in effect!

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Inequal Inequality

We are not opposed to equality for women but it does seem they have a lot more equality than we men have.—Brandon Sun.

Talking Out of Turn

Not so loud about Germany's colonies, Mr. Blackshirt Mussolini. When you geeva da Tyrol back to Austria there will be plenty of time to talk about what the Mistress of the Seas ought to do regarding Germany. —Hamilton Spectator.

Dionne Reciprocity

Papa Dionne bought the Christmas presents for the Quints in the United States. That is only reciprocity, the U.S.A. having contribute much to Papa in the wherewithal with which to buy presents.—St. Catharines Standard.

Kings And Dictators

Three kings recently dined together in Buckingham Palace, but it is not believed that the legs of the three dictators, Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, will ever be assembled under one mahogany.—Brantford Expositor.

Doleful Thought

A constant theme of pulpit, press and platform in these days of world-wide strife and dissension is the threat and the possibility of the collapse of civilization. May it not be that the collapse has already arrived?—Halifax Herald.

The Money Rolls In

Beet and grain cheques are making life brighter for the man on the land in Southwestern Alberta. After all, wealth comes from production, though there are times in the ebb and flow of prices when production brings less than the grower is entitled to receive. —Lethbridge Herald.

A Silly Custom

An Essex (England) rector finds fault with confetti at weddings and in future will require a deposit of five shillings. If no confetti is thrown in the churchyard, the deposit will be returned. But if confetti is thrown, enough of the deposit will be used to pay for cleaning up the mess.

We are all for the rector in this matter. Confetti-throwing is a silly and annoying custom. It causes serious embarrassment in many cases. And it certainly litters up churches, homes, yards and railway stations. Though some light-hearted persons may complain, nothing would be lost if confetti were abolished.—Windsor Daily Star.

Most Dangerous Motorist

The most dangerous motorist is neither the drunk nor incompetent but the exhibitionist—the chap who has an exaggerated sense of his own importance when he gets behind the steering wheel, and insists on driving with that sense of his importance as his ruling motive.

This verdict is returned by Dr. C. H. Watson, of the American National Safety Council.

"Safety is a question of performance," says Dr. Watson. "Because people know what they should do, does not mean that they will do it."

One needs to drive only a little while to understand the truth of what Dr. Watson says. The man who weaves in and out of traffic lanes, passes other cars on curves or hills, cuts in suddenly, crashes lights and ignores stop signs, is displaying all the stigmata of the man who has set himself up on a pedestal. He also provides the set-up for most of our accidents.—Guelph Mercury.

British Oppose Gable For Role

LONDON—A plan to star Clark Gable in a million-dollar movie about the British air force which was to be made here with the co-operation of the Air Ministry, has aroused opposition in official circles.

The Air Ministry wants a British actor in the chief role, whereas the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp., which planned to start production early next year at the Denham Studios, claims that no suitable English star is available.

Strong disapproval of the idea of bringing Gable to England for the role now is being manifested in various quarters. Some members of parliament even were reported to be urging the Air Ministry to refuse all aid in making the film, unless a British actor were given the lead.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer argued that the only Englishman capable of "selling," the air movie in the United States would be Robert Donat, but he is engaged already in making a film version of "The Citadel."

THE EMPIRE

Time For Talk

It is one of the tragedies of democracy that it requires an eternity of talk as prelude to a moment of action.—London Observer.

Rome-Berlin Axis

What, then, is the truth about Mussolini's policy, in which the outpourings of his tied press have their part?

He is playing at power-politics. He believes that his situation is tactically very strong, and can be further exploited by a shrewd diplomacy. And so he is making use of every device of bluff, every resource which has nuisance value, every manoeuvre which a troubled European situation opens up to him, in order to extend his power and buttress his position.

He derives considerable assistance from the fact that his fellow-dictator, Hitler, is playing exactly the same game. We have, therefore, that remarkable joint bluff, the Rome-Berlin axis. Germany and Italy, divided ultimately by divergent interests, rig up a facade of unity. This is the Rome-Berlin axis. It is made of plaster, not of steel. —London Evening Standard.

Australia Looks at Canada

Sir Harry and Lady Chauvel came back by the Canadian route. Sir Harry saw nothing of the army and air force in Canada, the staff being mostly away on manoeuvres, which were too far afield for him to visit. He saw a great deal of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of which his old friend, Major-General Sir James MacBrien, is commissioner. They are a very fine body of men, and their detachment at the Coronation shared the honor with our own men of the best reception of all the Dominion troops in the procession. They have a very attractive uniform, and were mounted on their own horses, which made a lot of difference. Sir Harry was impressed with the evidence of prosperity which met them everywhere in Canada except in the western prairies. He found Canadians much more concerned at the world situation than we are, and everywhere he went he was asked what the people of Australia thought about it. —Australasian (Melbourne).

Practises Tarzan, Scares Citizens

But He Turns Out to Be a Mild Fellow Wearing Tiger Skin — He Wants to Go Into Movies

Blood-chilling cries which frightened residents on several occasions, now echo no more through Brookside Park, Cleveland, since "Tarzan" fell into the hands of bluecoats.

"Tarzan" had been seen swinging about the trees dressed in a tiger-skin breech-clout and shouting wildly.

But he turned out to be a short, mild mannered, blue-eyed 37-year-old man with a 44-inch hirsute barrel chest and movie ambitions.

Excuses Himself

Police waylaid him as he walked home from work at a bakery. He was proud to display his complete change of Tarzan costume — one a real tiger skin, the other of striped velvet.

"I was practising Tarzan," the barrel-chested one told the policemen. "I am very sorry when I scare people. When I am in the woods practising and I happen to run into anybody I just run out and excuse myself for scaring them."

After watching "Tarzan" flex his muscles and throw out his chest for a time, the police decided that he was not a menace — just an eccentric practising for the movies.

SWITZERLAND IDEAL NATION: GOOD EXAMPLE FOR CANADA

Declares M. Henri Bourassa, In Address to Montreal Junior Board of Trade—"It Is Time Now to Correct Our Errors of The Past."

"Canada cannot be an English country. It cannot be a French country. Neither can it be an adjunct of the United States. It must be a combination, a union of what is best in the traditions of all our ancestors, of what will be best for our children," Henri Bourassa told members of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade and several thousand other Canadians last week.

Modern Switzerland was taken by Mr. Bourassa as the ideal nation, the complexities of its structure far outranking those of Canada, says the Montreal Star. Canada has nine provinces; Switzerland has 23 cantons. Canada has two languages; Switzerland has four. Yet the loyalty of the Swiss is first to God, as should be the loyalty of any nation, and second to Switzerland, regardless of the national ancestry of the individual.

Rebirth Of Moral Power Needed

"The nation that is Switzerland has been my ideal for 40 years, my ideal for Canada," Mr. Bourassa declared, "and if there are enough of you young men with a true Christian sense of brotherhood, then that dream can become a reality."

"The greatest crime of our modern times is the abdication of mental and spiritual power to the power of finance," Mr. Bourassa said, "and until there is a rebirth of moral power there can be no social reconstruction. Instead of the state being the servant of capital, as is the case today, capital should be the servant of the state."

Mistakes Canada Has Made

"Canada as a nation, through its leaders, committed many errors in the past. The depopulation of the rural areas is one example. But a country can repair its errors and look to the future. Individuals and families must live within their means, that, so living, they may be able to contribute to the welfare of their state.

"There is today a great cleavage between Canada's East and Canada's West. The nationalist policy which was in force immediately following Confederation was too ambitious for a young nation. The over-industrialization of Eastern Canada did much to broaden the cleavage between East and West.

Depopulation Of Rural Areas

"Just when things were going to correct themselves a little, in the natural course of events, came the War. In that war Canada lost many thousands of the youth she needed to develop her lands, to say nothing of the economic and social problems which were created. The war aided the depopulation of the rural areas by the offering of ridiculous wages in the urban centres.

Must Have National Unity

"After the war, we were even crazier with our craze for production and growing, with the result that when Europe ceased to buy our grain and our industrial products, the bottom fell out of everything. The western provinces are today practically bankrupt, and things are bad elsewhere.

"But Canada can grow, as I have told you. There must be, however, a growth of national unity. There must be a closer understanding between French and English. There must be an acknowledgement of the fatherhood of Almighty God. There must first be loyalty to God, and secondly loyalty to Canada, not to any part of it, but to Canada," Mr. Bourassa concluded.

"No civilization can stand up against the social resentment and class conflict which come from a silly maldistribution of wealth, labor and leisure."—George Bernard Shaw.

"America is much more susceptible to the financial effects of a war scare, and indeed more prone to the scare itself."—Sir Josiah Stamp.

Australia Buying Canadian Paper

Contract Made For 200,000 Tons Over Period of Seven Years; Will Help Stabilize Industry.

A stabilizing effect on the newsprint export market was expected this week from a huge deal that guarantees Canada about 75 per cent. of the newsprint purchases of Australia and New Zealand for the seven years beginning Jan. 1, 1939.

Canadian paper company officials said the newly-negotiated contract, giving seven of this country's paper companies the major slice of the 200,000 tons a year Antiodean market, could be depended upon not only to steady the market for this country alone but also to have the same effect on overseas newsprint, trade in general.

Newspapermen's Contract

A group of Australasian publishers have contracted for the Canadian paper. William Dunstan, general manager of the Melbourne Herald and the Weekly Times, who conducted the negotiations on their behalf, said their price for the seven-year stretch would be based on the price of Canadian newsprint in New York.

The Canadian paper group, Dunstan said, would have access to between 75 and 80 per cent. of the total market up to 1942. After that, its tonnage would be reduced by whatever amount was turned out by a paper mill planned for Tasmania, expected to begin production that year.

Up to now, there has been no agreement of the kind with the Antiodean publishers. They have bought their newsprint from Canadian and English mills in varying quantities and at varying prices.

News In Review

Wed in Mourning

LONDON.—His bride of a few hours in tears and wearing mourning, Grand Duke Ludwig of Hesse started for Ostend this week-end on a sad honeymoon—to claim the bodies of his entire immediate family, who perished in a flaming airplane there.

The Grand Duke and his bride, Miss Margaret Campbell Geddes, daughter of Sir Auckland Geddes, were married at St. Peter's Church in Eaton Square. It was a strange wedding. Rejoicing was replaced by sorrow and the wedding gowns with sombre black.

Canada's Death Rate

OTTAWA.—Canada's 1936 death roll was 106,617, according to preliminary figures published in the annual report of the National Health Department. This represented a ration of 9.7 per thousand of population.

The highest rate was in Prince Edward Island, 11.1, and the lowest in Saskatchewan, 6.7.

The Quints' Education

NEW YORK.—When the Dionne quintuplets reach school-age, possibly in a year and a half, when they will be five, they will learn their A. B.C.'s in a classroom built with the money their fame brought them.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said here that their education would be interfered with if they went to a regular school like other children. He told a press conference that because the five little sisters of Callander, Ont, "are in the same class as princesses, fated to live in the spotlight all their lives," they would have to be educated by private tutors.

Labor "Ginger" Party

LONDON.—The Labor Party this week announced its new front bench to put more "ginger" in its attacks on the Government. But it turned out to be much the same front bench that has faced the National Government across the House of Commons since the 1935 election, and even before.

A "ginger group" of twelve was elected to sit with Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition; Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader; the party Whips, and the Executive Committee.

Plans Another Election

DUBLIN.—Minister of Commerce Sean Lemass hinted this week that President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State was planning a general election to seek an absolute majority in the Dail Eireann.

Japs Make for Nanking

SHANGHAI.—Warships of Japan's third battle fleet this week-end blasted away Chinese obstructions in the channel of the Yangtse River above Shanghai opening the way for a naval bombardment of China's devastated central capital—Nanking.

The Chinese, fearing more Japanese aerial bombings in advance of the impeding naval attacks, hastened their partial evacuation of the capital and made last-minute changes in their plans to continue the war, despite the crushing defeats they have suffered around Shanghai and in the northern Provinces. They said seventy Japanese warships were in the lower Yangtse.

Airmail In Alaska

WASHINGTON — The United States postal officials said this week they would open bids Dec. 15 for airmail contracts providing weekly service between Juneau, Alaska, Whitehorse, Yukon, and Fairbanks, Alaska. Officials said the mail would be flown once a week between Juneau and Whitehorse and on a similar schedule between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.

Police Funds Increased

ROME.—Italy's political police funds for the current fiscal year were increased by approximately $400,000 under a decree published this week-end. The original appropriation was $950,000. The announcement followed trials in which sixty-one persons received prison sentences for Communist and anti-Fascist activity.

Winners at Royal

TORONTO—To United States and Manitoba went the top awards in the female classes as the judging of the largest showing of Belgian horses that has ever been forwarded at the Royal Winter Fair was completed.

Senior and grand champion mare was the 3-year-old Aida de Bierbeek, shown by Sugar Grove Farm, Aurora, Ill. Their yearling filly, Madelene Supreme, was the reserve junior champion, and they also had the winner of the class of sixteen yeld mares.

France's "Hooded Men"

PARIS.—Discovery of enough high explosives to blow up one-fourth of Paris and secret "fortresses" crammed with machine guns and hand grenades this week-end spurred a nation-wide round-up of France's "hooded men" allegedly organizing for a Rightist revolution.

Authorities charged that the hooded terrorists, known as "Les Cagoulards," received support from the Spanish insurgents and other Rightist regimes.

Killed in Crossing Crash

VINELAND, ONT. — Six persons, three young men and three girls, all between the ages of 16 and 20, met death here when their auto was struck by a C.N.R. freight train on a level crossing on Vineland Station Road, off No. 8 highway.

The girls and one man were killed instantly, it was believed. A second youth died a few minutes later, while lying in the wreckage, while the third died while being rushed to St. Catharines Hospital.

The three boys, all members of the Welland Sea Cadets, were identified several hours later, as James Fisher, 36 Merritt Street; Robert Colley, Edgar Street, and Steve Sutch, Slade Street, all of Welland.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

POOR SPORTS: The November season of pheasant shoots brings its annual crop of cruelty stories, tales of "sportsmen" who "fish" for birds by placing baited hooks on wire fences, or drive wounded birds into the lake forcing them to drown. In Essex County Court this week, William Ferguson, Pelee Island farmer, denounced the hunters as "maniacs" and "savages," claiming that two men had shot his chickens along with wild pheasants. Another story tells of two hunters who ignored a "No Trespassing" sign on a certain farmer's property, pursued a pheasant to the farmer's very back door, turned deaf ears to his pleas that they spare its life. The bird was a family pet, tame for many years. Poor sportsmanship, we call it. More game wardens are needed who will take an active interest in their job and put a stop to such vandalism.

THOSE ELECTION SPEECHES: The Canadian Broadcasting Commission is celebrating its first birthday with a conference on the many and complex problems which have come before the board during the past year. One of the most important questions to be discussed is the broadcasting of political speeches during election campaigns, those speeches that were such a headache to nine-tenths of the people who listened in this September and October. Many these are who actually enjoyed the broadcasts, who appear grateful for the political information they derived therefrom, but judging by the number of protests received by Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, the Commission's General Manager, it is pretty generally felt that the candidates and their backers were wasting both time and money in monopolizing the air waves.

VACANT SPOTS: Speaking in Winnipeg last week, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett declared that the British Dominions must build up their populations and fill in the vacant spots towards which the jealous eyes of other less fortunate countries are now turning. Question: How shall we fill these "vacant spots" in a hurry? Mr. Bennett's solution to the problem is Empire co-operation, by which he means, no doubt, encouragement of emigration from the more crowded areas of Britain's domains.

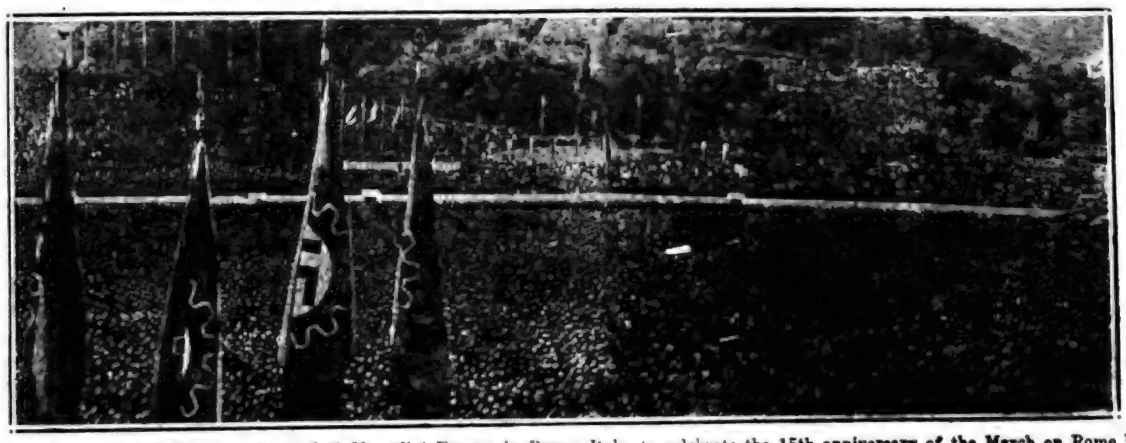
CONSPIRACY IN FRANCE: — France, one of Europe's few remaining democracies, has her own troubles. Since the fall of Blum's Popular Front government this summer, they have increased a hundred fold in view of the fact that the present administration headed by Premier Camille Chautemps is neither definitely of the Left nor of the Right, but is at the mercy of both factions. Every now and then Rightist agitators, believed to be backed by Fascist interests, are arrested when authorities come upon a cache of arms, a bomb-proof shelter. Rumors are now current that the Rightists are preparing a "putsch" against the government.

Too many issues are involved for Blum's Socialists to attempt at this time to regain the seat of government. A revolution such as that of 1789 would have to be faced, with international complications too drastic to contemplate.

CANADIAN CAPITAL: We have been hearing a great deal the past few years about the domination of Canadian industry by American capital. Refutation of that idea is made this week by the Secretary of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, D. H. Ward, who addressed a service club in Leicester, England. Says Mr. Ward: Of every $100 invested in Canadian industry, $70.60 is Canadian, $21.14 American and $7.92 from the United Kingdom. He declares that there are about 1,400 United States controlled or affiliated companies in Canada, but only 68 per cent. of them are manufacturing concerns. Of capital invested in these companies, only 38 per cent. is in manufacturing. The minority interest in these companies, coming to about 22 per cent., is chiefly Canadian, he says. Cheering news, this! We may now begin to hold up our heads.

PASSING THE BUCK: It's happened again! Deadlocked, the Nine-Power Conference meeting at Brussels to settle the question of the Sino-Jap conflict, had to give up trying to mediate in toto. In the first place, they were powerless because Japan refused to have anything to do with the Conference, would consider none of its proposals. When Ambassador Norman Davis of the United States made a rather non-committal speech inferring that action should be taken against Japan, it was immediately seized upon as the opening all had been waiting for. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden immediately let it be known that Britain would follow the American lead. The United States then accepted the appointment as Committee of One, backed by Britain and France, to take fitting steps to end the war in China. But before the United States can institute any steps, Congress will have to be agreeable. Do you think they will do anything? Frankly, we don't.

Celebrate Anniversary of March On Rome



Some of the 100,000 Fascists who packed Mussolini Forum, in Rome, Italy, to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the March on Rome by Fascist forces. Note Nazi flags in foreground.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED BY "THE OLD RELIable Fruited Manufacturer" (Established 100 years). Stand for Centennial Catalogue and Special Lines. Start now, exclusive territory in town or country; liberal terms; free outfit. Stone and Wellington, Toronto 2.

SELL SOBIES GUARANTEED LINGERIE. Factory. Manufacturers. Stores. Established 36 years. Christmas sellers. Experience unnecessary. Get details. Sobies, 140 Fairbairn, Que.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR HOSIery manufacturer for this district. Only energetic man considered. Write full particulars to Mr. Elliott, 72 Queen West, Toronto.

AMAZING PROFITS, AGENTS, ROUTE MEN selling stores, homes. Hundreds of big money makers. Clothing, dry goods, toilet preparations, household specialties, drug sundries. Rush catalogue. Write Raico, Wholesale, Box 1484, Montreal.

AGENTS TO SELL MEN'S NECKTIES FOR Christmas. Good profits. Write for samples and price list. Marguerite Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

SELL GLYCO HANDCLEANER

AGENTS WANTED IN ALL COMMUNITIES to demonstrate and sell Glyco, the perfect hand cleaner. Glyco overcomes competition, sells most every summer and winter. Exclusive territory. Glyco Company of Canada, St. Nicholas Building, Montreal.

WATCHES, BLANKETS, SETS OF SILVERware, Toiletware and many other useful articles given to our agents. Send for free catalog. Royal Mail Order Co. 88 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

ARMY STORES

WRITE FOR CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE, special prices, Boots, Blankets, etc. Army Stores, 339 Queen St., East, Toronto.

ROOFING—FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES SAVE YOU money on Superlite galvanized roofing. Superior Steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN — START A DRESS AND LINgerie business of your own. A shop, or from your own home. Excellent profit, increasing business. Prices to meet competition, and garments superior in quality. Small investment starts you off. Write, Canadian Dress Company, 7A Camden Street, Toronto.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR RENT, CONTENTS for sale, reasonable; rooms all occupied; good paying guests. Otiken, 17 Isabella, Toronto.

CARPETS RE-WOVEN INTO RUGS

OLD CARPETS WOVEN INTO REVERSible Rugs. Write for price list. Baker Cleaning Co., Toronto 4.

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DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORN BULLS, ONE to twelve months. Twelve to fourteen out of fifteen nearest dams in their pedigrees average over eleven thousand pounds milk per year. Prices $25.00 to $80.00. Federally Accredited. Bayside Farm, Owen Sound.

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SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES, RARE BEAUties, reasonably priced, safe delivery insured. Paramount Kennels, North Hatley, Que.

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THE TRINDL ELECTRIC WELDER—WONderful new invention. Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders—Brazes. $3.95 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

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ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 FREE enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Ye-Craft, 1534½ King St. E., Toronto.

ZERO PRICES. EXPERT WORK. ROLL with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

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WITH EVERY ROLL PERFECTLY DEVELoped and printed. 25c (coin). Star Snapshot Service, 168 King St. West, Dept. Y, Toronto.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR FAVOURite negatives, 2 for 25c; 75c a dozen; complete with envelopes. Enlargements 5 x 7 in easle frame, 29c; 2 for 75c. Roll films developed and printed, 25c; reprints 3c each. Free enlargement with every 25c order. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT PRINTS with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

SPECIAL OFFER! THREE, 5 x 7 GLOSSY enlargements, 25c. Send your best negatives. Everett Wees, Route 3, Barnia.

FOR SALE

FANNING MILL (KLINE), PROOF BEET Mill, sells price new (Auction Sales). Kline Manufacturing, Islington, Ontario.

SPECTACLE FRAMES, $1.50. PRESCRIPtions filled. Special low prices. By mail. Schaefer Optical, 156 Yonge, Toronto.

FURNITURE

LYONS' TRADE-IN DEPT.

The wonderful bargains in our Furniture Trade-In Dept. have made this the most popular Dept. in Toronto. Space will not permit us to list more than a few of our specials. If you do not see what you want advertised, write and let us know your needs. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new. All orders carefully packed for immediate shipment on receipt of money order.

$39.00 Beautiful 5-Piece bedroom suite in two-tone walnut, dresser and vanity with large swing mirrors, full size bed, sagless spring and new all-felt, roll edge mattress; new condition.

$69.00 6-Piece walnut bedroom suite — large dresser, triple mirror vanity, chiffrobe, full size bed, sagless spring and new all-felt mattress. Completely refinished like new. Cost over $200.00. A real bargain.

$49.00 Modern 9-piece walnut finish dining room suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs. Completely refinished. A real smart suite.

$14.95 Dining room suite, 8 pieces, large buffet, extension table and six strong leather-seat chairs; guaranteed clean and in good condition.

$[illegible].00 Chesterfield outfit, 6 pieces, including 3-piece chesterfield suite upholstered in a good hard wearing brown tapestry with reversible Marshall cushions; end table, lamp and shade, metal smoking stand and chesterfield cushion. A real [illegible] value.

$13.50 Large 3-piece chesterfield suite, upholstered in brown repp with figured reversible Marshall spring cushions. A real good looking and comfortable suite. Hurry [illegible] offer.

$[illegible].95 Bed outfit, full size steel bed, sagless spring and new roll edge all mattress. Large assortment of kitchen [illegible], dining [illegible], oil stoves, library [illegible], wardrobes, beds, springs, mattresses, [illegible] chesterfields, studio couches, etc., [illegible] low prices.

Trade-In Dept.
LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
478 Yonge St., Toronto

GRAPHOLOGY

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS MUCH. 25c full reading; two questions answered. C. Mayo, Graphologist, 204 Bleecker Street, Toronto.

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ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING, Government Licensed. We train you for Board Examination. Free prospectus, 941 Bloor West, Toronto.

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DELICIOUS AMBER HONEY, CONTAINS NO beeswax, 6-10's, $4.20. H. D. McIntyre, Bridgeport, Ont.

MEDICAL

WHY SUFFER? ONLY 25c WILL CONVINCE you that Mazar Varicose Salve will give permanent relief from ulcers, running sores, sore or old wounds. Money-back guarantee. Mazar Mfg., 823 Fleet Avenue, Winnipeg.

ARE YOU SICK?

NATURE HAS A REMEDY FOR ALL COMmon ailments. No drugs, pills, capsules, or Injection—ONLY NATURAL REMEDY—Free Booklet, "Nature's Way to Health"—No obligation. Indian Herbal Remedy Company, 3080W Dundas St. West, Toronto.

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HAY FEVER AND BRONCHITIS. REVOLUtionary discovery of European physician has worked wonders. It quickly removes all traces of respiratory troubles however stubborn they appear to be. Write for free information. R.M.B. Laboratories of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 1-629, Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

WHY SUFFER?

WHEN YOU CAN GET IMMEDIATE RELIEF from Head Colds, Catarrh and Deafness, by using "NAMELESS" Cold Remedy. Trial will convince. By mail 50c. A product of The Purity Chemical Co., Exeter, Ontario.

GARLIC PEARLS

SOLUBLE CAPSULES PURE ESSENTIAL OIL of fresh garlic. No disagreeable odor nor after-taste. For arthritis, prostate gland, catarrh and other obstinate disorders. They are an internal disinfectant regulating the entire digestive system and are an excellent safeguard against common colds. $3 per 100 (enough for five weeks). R. Adam, P.O. Box 374, Vancouver, B.C.

DR. LEFEVRE'S GENUINE DEHYDRATED Garlic and Spinach Powder in capsules. Nature's germ killer and antiseptic, odorless, tasteless, blood builder, strengthener; anti-catarrhal; for men, women and children. 50c and $2. Prepaid. Address Frisco Importing Co., Ltd., 441 Seymour St., Vancouver.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN OPERAtion. Beesley's Bitters (all-herb tonic) prevents ulcers or ulcerations of the stomach if you are suffering from internal trouble. Write for the testimonials we have from living people. Mrs. T. Van Camp, manufacturer, 307 Langley Ave., Toronto.

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MUSICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. MOUTH ORgan with Instruction Book (fifty cent value) for 25c; Ukulele with Instruction Book, $1.95; Hawaiian or Spanish Guitar with Instruction Book, $3.95; Violin with bow and Instruction Book $5.45. Order now, while stocks are complete. Whaley, Royce and Company, Limited, 237 Yonge Street, Toronto, or your local Music Dealer.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN SHORTHAND, ACCOUNTANCY, Typewriting by mail. Satisfied students throughout Canada. Write for free prospectus. Dept. C. Canada Business College, Hamilton, Ontario.

16 LBS. VERY GOOD BROKEN LEAF TObacco $2. 7 lbs. $1. G. Dubois, 262½ Rideau, Ottawa.

CHOICE QUALITY EASTERN MINK, RAISed from best strains of Labrador and Quebec. They have all the fine characteristics of mink from that section. 125 breeders sold in 2 years. Last year's pelt average $27.75. Reasonably priced. C. Bisbee, Allisten, Ont.

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WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, 18 YEARS or over, to learn detective work. Big pay. Rewards. Interesting home-study course. Free information. Write to Morris L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

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ROY L. KNOX, REGISTERED ATTORNEY Information regarding Invention Patents; Drawings; Registrations; Sales. 14 Metcalfe, Ottawa.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. LIST of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Can.

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ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, COMFORT, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or understrape or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

PERSONALITY CHART SENT FREE

RAYMAR, CANADA'S FOREMOST ADVISer on human problems, will send a Character and Personality Chart free to anyone who writes him. This amazing free offer is made merely to advertise Mason's 49 Cold Remedy and is available for a limited time only. Write today enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your birth-date. Address — Raymar, care of Mason Remedies, Limited, 10-18 McCaul Street, Toronto, Canada.

PIGEONS

MAGPIES, HELMETS, HOMERS, NUNS, Pantails. High class pigeons priced reasonably. Write Perry Anderson, Kincardine, Ontario.

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SHIP TO EDWARD WILSON REG'D TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR DRESSED Poultry and Eggs. Ed. Wilson, Reg'd., 44 Bonsecours Mkt., Montreal.

POULTRY MEDICINE

ROUP, COLDS, SCRATCHES, SORES, ETC., quickly relieved with Briggs Electric Oil. Many home uses. Two sizes — 75c (8 oz.) 25c (2 oz.). Makers of Briggs Black Oil, Kennedy's Founder and Hoof Ointment. Dependable over 88 years. Sold by druggists. For FREE information write G. C. Briggs & Sons, Toronto.

QUILTING PATTERNS

FREE! — 70 QUILTING PATTERNS! GIANT washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts" Cotton Prints! Silks! Eiderdowns! — $1.00 "Collect." Sample bundle — 25c. Refund Guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 3049 Desgrips, Montreal.

SONGS

TWO NEW FOLIOS FOR CHRISTMAS — "Shirley Temple's Favorite Songs, from her newest pictures, including "Good Night My Love," "When I'm With You," and seven others complete with words, music and many pictures of this famous star. "Carols for Christmas" containing thirty famous Christmas songs together with a condensed version of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and recitation with music "'Twas The Night Before Christmas." Price 50 cents each. Dominion Music Supply, Hermant Building, Toronto.

TAXIDERMY

ARTIFICIAL EYES AND SKULLS — TAXIdermist and furriers supplies (as used in our own workshops). Send for free catalogue. Oliver Spanner and Co., Ltd., 28 Elm Street, Toronto.

TANNING

FOX PELTS TANNED AND MADE INTO Scarfs. Animal skins tanned and made into floor rugs. Deer and Moose Heads mounted. By expert Furriers and Taxidermists. Satisfaction guaranteed, prices reasonable. Oliver Spanner Co., Ltd., 28 Elm St., Toronto.

TOBACCO

LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ontario.

WANTED

WANTED — CHRISTMAS TREES, BALSAM, Spruce, Scotch Pine. State price. W. Easton, Route 6, Brantford, Ontario.

NERVES
STOP THEM SCREAMING!
If you worry—with that queer tast feeling in your stomach—take PHOSFERINE. A few tiny, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At druggists, 50c, $1.00 and $1.60.
PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

Eight Reasons Why Business is Better

Increased Farm Wealth Is One of Them — Executive Sees Bright Future

The sunshine is more than a match for the clouds on the business horizon, Russell T. Kelley, Hamilton, Ont., president of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, told the annual meeting at Toronto.

Mr. Kelley had many reasons for his business optimism. He listed eight chief ones. These were:

The empire trade treaties of 1932 and 1937 mean Canada will share an ever-increasing intra-empire trade.

The reciprocal trade agreement with the United States will result in an increasing volume of business as that nation becomes more urban.

From Mines and Farms

An estimated increase of $60,000,000 in the income of Ontario farmers.

Wealth produced from Ontario's mines promises to set a record in 1937.

Paper prices are satisfactory. The agreed price of $50 a ton for newsprint for the first half of 1938 will help.

Lumber shipments are well ahead of 1936.

Dividends for the 10 months ending Oct. 31 totalled $219,600,000, an increase of $41,300,000 over 1936.

A substantial increase in tourist traffic in 1937, likely to result in a $300,000,000 income, the second best on record.

Machines Will Fly At Higher Altitudes

Future Air Liners May Cruise At 20,000 to 25,000 Feet

High altitude flying in sealed, supercharged cabins, with speeds approaching 250 miles an hour, probably will be offered the traveler on American air transport lines in another 18 months.

A survey of the research work accomplished to date indicated that the air lines are satisfied with both motor performance and cabin experiments, the latter involving the use of equipment to maintain air pressure similar to that only a few thousand feet above sea level.

250 Miles An Hour

Air liners will cruise at 20,000 to 25,000 feet. Operating speeds will range from 235 to 250 miles an hour, as against the current 190 miles an hour.

Thirty-five passengers will be accommodated in seat planes and 20 in sleeper planes.

The coast-to-coast elapsed time bids fair to be cut from 17 hours to 14 hours or less westbound, and from 15 hours and 30 minutes to 12 hours eastward bound.

"Over-Weather" Air

Meantime, fresh assaults on the final problem of increased speed and increased safety are under way. The safety factor, in addition to improvements in airway aids and perfection of machine and instruments, involves the utilization of the rarer "over-weather" air at high altitudes.

D. W. Tomlinson, upper-air explorer for Transcontinental & Western Air, reports that weather conditions from 20,000 to 25,000 feet will be rarer and visibility unlimited by transport operation 95 per cent. of the time.

Flood Control Program Urged

Provincial Government Will Be Asked to Undertake It

The Provincial Government will be asked to name a board of qualified engineers and other competent persons to devise a long-range flood control, drought prevention and reforestation program for Southern and Western Ontario.

Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce meeting at Toronto heard William Porter, London, Ont., farm paper editor, tell of the troubles that have followed the cutting of forests and the depletion of swamps and then adopted resolutions calling on the province to act.

If every available sapling were planted for the next 25 years the land that cannot now be used profitably for agriculture would not be filled, Mr. Porter said. The music of trees falling had become sweet to those who settled Ontario and now the penalty was being paid in drought and flood.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

The focus of mining interest in Eastern Canada, is the rapidly unfolding diamond drilling picture on the Barber Larder property, situated to the West of Kerr Addison and to the East of Omega, in and Larder Lake district of Ontario. Barber Larder is conceded in mining circles to give promise of a major mining operation.

R. S. Potter, President and big owner in Barber Larder, is one of the best known prospectors and developers of mining properties, having entered the North country thirty years ago. Mr. Potter's well warranted success with Barber Larder will assist other mining ventures. He has already announced the reopening of the Lacoma Gold Mining property, in the Province of Quebec.

Artists' Honeymoon Resumed



[illegible] New York, and his bride of six months ago, Rose Bampton, noted soprano, are shown above at the Windsor Station as they arrive at Montreal on a resumed honeymoon. For three months Miss Brampton had to fill concert and operatic engagements in Europe, while Mr. Pelletier had other professional engagements on this continent.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Think it was Ella Wheeler Wilcox who divided humanity into two classes —those who lift and those who lean . . . Good enough! . . . If sitdowners are included as leaners . . . Personally favor a division into assenters and dissenters . . . More simply, head nodders and head shakers . . . Or yes-men and no-men . . . Assenters generally have the best time . . . In politics they get all the gravy . . . In business they 'get by smoothly, avoiding arguments . . . Must have been one of these who coined that excellent slogan, "The customer is always right" . . . Millions assent to it, saving themselves much brow-wrinkling.

. . . But if there never had been any dissenters where do you think the world would be? . . . Pick out your favorite historical hero and you'll find him dissenting from something he thought wrong . . . Many are born dissenters, like this ink-worm, others get that way from having their illusions dissipated . . . Young folks, as a rule, assent, older ones dissent. . . Which should be enough to provide material for a literary debate.

Young Man—"Will you marry me?"
Heiress—"No, I'm afraid not."
Young Man—"Oh, come on, be a sport."

Worry is the price you have to pay for being an intelligent human being instead of being an animal.

A tourist visiting a country fair, stopped by a merry-go-round. Presently he noticed a little man seated on one of the wooden horses. What struck him as strange was that every time the merry-go-round stopped the little man made no move to get off the horse.

At length curiosity overcame the tourist, and when next the man on the horse stopped opposite him he said: "Pardon me, sir, but do you enjoy going round and round like this?"

The unhappy one grimaced. "Not a bit," he replied.

Stop Scratching
RELIEVE ITCHING In A Minute
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin troubles, quickly yields to Dr. D.'s soothing, healing oil. Resinol D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 25c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 39

Issue No 48—'37

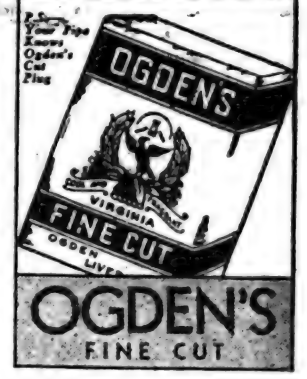
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(SOLUTION OF BIPHOSPHATES OF LIME)
DIRECT FROM THE MONASTERY TO YOU!
Will build you up rapidly. Used successfully for over 150 years—for nervous debility—diseases of the brain—anaemia—diseases of the bones. Especially good for growing children and the aged.
GOLD MEDALS WON AT WORLDS' EXPOSITIONS OF HYGIENE
PRICE $1.00
At All Drug Stores

THE ROLL OF A NATION



Ogden's Fine Cut has the taste that appeals to Canada's roll-your-owners from coast to coast—the fragrant flavour that makes each puff a prideful pleasure. With a package of Ogden's—and "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers—you'll quickly see why this mild, cool fine cut is the "roll" of the nation. 15c now buys a bigger package of Ogden's.

P.S. Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



OGDEN'S FINE CUT

"Then why do you do it?" asked the tourist.

"The man who owns this contraption owes me five dollars," informed the little man, "and this is the only way I can get it."

There are a number of persons who never get next to themselves—and we don't blame them.

Saul—"I was so hungry that the moment I got in I began eating the tables."

Paul—"Do you expect us to believe that? What sort of tables?"

Saul—"Why, vege-tables, of course."

"People are pretty much the same the world over," asserts a writer. Aw, don't be so pessimistic.

Diner—"Waiter, look at the ends of this sausage."

Waiter—"What's wrong with them, sir?"

Diner—"They're very close together, aren't they?"

Our fathers and mothers called them "tramps" and "bums." Now we soft-soap them as "transients".

Tale Lights—When a couple marries, the woman is merely trying her luck, while the man is risking his.

There is no medicine to cure the loss of enthusiasm.

"A horse is a good common denominator for the amount of common sense one has."—Lady Wright.

"If you want to see the past, look to Europe and the Orient; if you want to see the future, look to South America."—Stephen Leacock.

MAKE YOUR LIVER Produce its bile

Your liver has a big job to do. Make it do what it is supposed to. Its job is to produce 18 to 36 fluid ounces of bile every day and send it through the system. If it fails down on its job you suffer. AND HOW!

The most effective stimulant for the liver known to medical science is calomel, which in small doses is of the highest use in congestive conditions, especially those due to over-eating, over indulgence in alcohol, lack of exercise, etc. Tanol Tablets contain a certain proportion of calomel, blended with cascara and other medicines. They are mild and harmless. But your liver understands and takes the hint. For sale at all druggists. 50c. (B)

for PIMPLES
Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will
Clear up your skin!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?



If you suffer from restless nights, if kidney irregularities break your rest and you are tired and drowsy — suffer from headache or dizzy spells, these may be the signs of disordered kidneys. For the relief of minor kidney irregularities Dr. Pierce's A-uric Tablets have been found very beneficial. The action of this stimulant diuretic in flushing the kidneys, diluting acid, and relieving irritation has given relief to men and women in every part of Canada. Taking a cup of hot water and "A-uric" after every meal should bring remarkable improvement.

Buy of your neighborhood druggist now. Tablets 40c and $1.35.

Mail the symptom blank which is in the A-uric package and send a sample of urine for free analysis to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.



MAKE OLD PIECES NEW AGAIN!

You can work marvels with a brush and a can of Lowe Brothers NEPTO-LAC Enamel, the latest development in HEAT and MOISTURE resisting porcelain finishes!

Nepto-Lac Quick Drying Enamel brushes easily on almost anything—*Woodwork—Floors—Furniture—Walls—Toys—Porch Floors—Plaster—Metal, Etc.*

It flows on smoothly and doesn't leave a brushmark. It hides so well that one coat is usually enough. Dries in 4 to 6 hours to a durable high gloss finish.

Ask for Nepto-Lac Enamel color card showing 24 modern colors.



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2
☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.	☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.	☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.	☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.	☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.	☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.	☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.	
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.	
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.	
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.	

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

ALL FOR $3.00

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $.....Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET OR R.R. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Form 300

Township of Toronto.

1937 TAXES

ARE NOW DUE

4 p.c. PENALTY

Will be added after

NOV. 30th, 1937

HAMCO Dustless COKE

sold by

C. E. Cantelon
Streetsville



Woodwork— Floors — Furniture and other surfaces when finished with Lowe Bros. NEPTO-LAC Enamel are impervious to steaming hot water etc

NEPTO—LAC Quick Drying Enamel is easy to apply, spreads and covers so easily that anyone can use it. Dries in 4 to 6 hours; leaves no brushmarks and gives a deep rich finish that will last for years. Comes in 24 colorful shades

W. BAILEY & SON
Streetsville Ont.

Esquire
Euchre Club
Queen's Hotel
- Streetsville -
Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937
Every Tuesday evening.
8.30 p.m. sharp
Prizes—Refreshments.
25c.

Bargain Fares

Nov. 26, 27, 28
to

Windsor---Detroit $4.50
Chicago - - $7.50

Going: To Chicago—9.12 a.m. Nov. 26, 27, 28.
To Detroit—9.12 a.m. Nov. 27, 28
Returning
From Detroit,—Last train leaves 3 a.m. Nov. 30.
From Chicago—Last train leaves 11.59 p.m. Nov. 30
Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound.
7.57 a.m. Detroit to Toronto
11.18 a.m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7.18 p.m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9.00 p.m...London to Toronto
9.44 p.m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag
North Bound
8.52 a.m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6.15 p.m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
West Bound
9.19 a.m. Toronto to Detroit
11.25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Is Your Paper Paid for?

The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

How's that for coming through in the pinches? Captain Eyston streaks to a new speed mark, so the Ottawa Roughriders step out and win a playoff game. You can't keep the Bytowners down.

That was a marvellous fixture of something or other that the Riders and the Argos served up last Saturday. We do not know just what it was, but our operators inform us it was simply too, too wonderful for words.

In spots the field was a bit slippery and thus the outside wings could not get traction, and they were taking the corners as though they needed the aid of an umbrella. So the ball carrier who kept driving and failed to knife his way along, often ripped through for amazing gains.

Play swept from end to end in such speedy fashion, that for once a rugby game actually was swift enough to keep up with a radio announcer's comments.

Vimy Herman played the most useful game he has ever turned in around the capital city. His deadly placement kicking at the opportune moments and a convert thrown in for good measure certainly helped the Ottawa cause considerably.

Andy Tommy, running with his shoulders back like a cadet on parade, took enough hard jolts to kill the average citizen, but kept getting up without even changing the expression on his face (an Argo supporter told us this morning). Incidentally, Andy, notched the winners' lone touchdown.

Although the final score was 15-11 for the home squad, the old maestro is still betting the bank roll on Argonauts to take the series (Cooksville papers please copy).

NOTES AND SUCH

To put away the cables for this morning and get back to our own neighbourhood, we think the wrestling card this evening down at the Carlton Street Gardens should be all to the jolly old mustard. It all depends on Jack Dempsey and this Clark gent. The latter a Scotchman, who's full name is George Clark of the old Clark Clan, has shown himself to be a very stylish employee with a few good holds, but he will certainly be in for a very rousing evening when he tackles Steve Casey this P.M., since Mrs. Casey's little boy "Crusher" has quite a reputation and does not desire to lose said reputation. How good Dempsey may be as a wrestling referee is more than we can say. The Queensbury Club (who are staging the affair) claim this will be Toronto's top-notch wrestling bout of the season—i.e. with the one-time heavyweight champ as the third man in the ring. Anyhow as a fair guess, we pick Dempsey (the day's best bet) on our side.

Speaking of hockey, as we eventually will—remember when the American cities first came into the big time set-up? And Uncle Sam's sport cobblers (as Oscar calls them) went for the stories of how the Indian tribes played the settlers on the open air rinks in the Bad Lands of Ontario for the Allan Cup and all the rest of the wild and woolly stuff.

The same thing appears to be happening over 'ome (England and Scotland), judging by the press despatches from London. We want no tall tales of how the Wembley Lions ride to hounds in fall practice or week-end by shooting grouse at Lord Dillswater's Manor with shots from a hockey stick. Nor do we require any bits of gossip from California scribes concerning our methods of attending N.H.L. contests in dog-sleighs.

Therefore having exhausted our dollar ninety-eight words, we will now stickhandle over to Woolworth's lunch counter, sink a couple of doughnuts and learn the details of the Santa Claus Parade (that calls for a penalty shot!)

THE OPEN COLUMN

"Treasures"

"He is richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature."
—Socrates

"Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit."
—Mary Baker Eddy

"Much learning shows how little mortals know; much wealth how little worldings can enjoy.
—Young

"Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it."
—Franklin

"To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power."
—G. Macdonald

"No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has."
—H. W. Beecher

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ADDRESS TO DORIC LODGE

Doric Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 316, Weston, held their old folk's night on Thursday, 18th November, Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., being the guest speaker.

In his address, Mr. Bull traced the long and chequered course of the Masonic Order from the time when Moses was the Grand Master of the Israelites of the Exodus, through the building of Solomon's Temple, Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, Charles Martell of France, Edward I of England, to the discovery of America and the foundation of the first Canadian lodges.

He recalled the names of many pioneer Masons of Niagara, Peel, and York, and of the lodges they founded, and reminded his hearers of the duties and privileges of the Order.

In presenting the vote of thanks to Mr. Bull the worshipful master characterized the meeting as one of the largest and most important in the history of the lodge.

District News

Mrs. C. G. Quennell visted with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Shearer, Kemptville, last week.

Provincial Officer G. E. Broughton of Peterboro is now patrolling the Lake Shore Road through Peel and York Counties.

A new theatre was opened at Port Credit last Thursday evening.

Caledon and Chinguacousy Townships will elect their Councils for 1938 on the first Monday in December.

A son was born at Peel Memorial Hospital on Nov. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCauley, Norval.

Rev. S. Lundie, Port Credit, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the ministry on Nov. 24th. He preached 25 years in Ireland and 25 in Canada.

D. G. McGregor, Brampton, was nearly asphyxiated by gas while attending to a furnace. Chief Herkes saved his life by pulling him out into the open after he had collapsed.

Nominations for Mayor and Council of Oakville will be held Friday evening, Nov. 26th, with elections Monday, Dec. 6th.

A stray deer was noticed north of Milton by local men Saturday night. As there is no open season for shooting deer in Halton County the men had to forego the pleasure of bagging any venison. They should go to Muskoka for that pleasure.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson of Caledon, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Margaret, to Mr. John Donald Bull, son of Magistrate and Mrs. L. J. C. Bull of Norval, Ontario, the marriage to take place on Saturday, December 4th, in Inglewood United Church.

PORT CREDIT

Thomas B. (Tim) Stewart, aged 26, of Port Credit, suffered serious injuries when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a heavy oil truck driven by Edward Stone, also of Port Credit. The accident occurred about a mile east of here on the Lake Shore Highway.

Stewart was returning from Toronto at the time, and it is thought that he fell asleep at the wheel. The terrific impact threw him half way through the windshield, inflicting severe injuries about the head and face. He also suffered two fractured knees.

Given first aid at the scene by Dr. G. H. Watson of Lakeview, the injured man was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, where he was reported as being still unconscious and in a very serious condition.

Provincial Officer Stanley Batt is seeking the driver of a car which cut in and forced him to take to the ditch to avoid a collision, on the Lake Shore Highway here. The officer narrowly escaped injury. Following the fleeing car for more than two miles at more than ninety miles an hour, Officer Batt was finally outdistanced on the rougher stretch of highway west of the village.

Eden W.A.

A successful crokinole social was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. A. G. and Mr. E. Waite, Eden. The party, numbering around 50, had the run of the home and made merry.

The competition was keen and a change was made in the method of finding winning players. The players were asked to keep a record of every game and of the winning score. The person with the highest score was the winner.

The ladies' prize went to a gentleman playing as a lady, Mr. Elmer Waite. The men's prize went to Mr. Wilmer Mason.

Another competition was the guessing of the seeds in the pumpkin. The prize went to Mrs. Cecil Dowling, who was within nine of the correct figure. A dainty lunch was served and everyone felt that the evening had been most enjoyable.

Many Common Words Are Records of Past Events

Many words in common use are records of events or personalities of the past. In some cases, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, the meaning has not changed since it was first introduced, in others the passage of years has altered its form altogether.

When we light a "bonfire," we give no thought to St. John, in whose honor in the Fifteenth century fires made from clean bones (bones-fires) were lit.

The "Jerusalem" artichoke has nothing to do with Palestine; its proper name is the girasole (sunflower) artichoke. Carelessness and popular appeal has given it its more romantic name, and even soup made from artichokes is known as Palestine soup.

"Rotten Row," in Hyde park, London, was originally known as the Route du Roi, being the Plantagenet kings' road from Westminster to the royal forests. "Pall Mall" received its name because a game in which a palle, or iron ball, was struck through an iron ring with a mall or mallet, was played there.

We use the phrase "to the bitter end" as though referring to the harsh dregs of wine or medicine. Originally it was a nautical expression meaning the end of a ship's cable, that part of it which is abaft the bitts—two pieces of timber to which the cable was attached when the ship rode at anchor.

Pair of Dog Tongs Held as Welsh Church Relic

The church at Clynnog Fawr, a few miles down the coast from Carnarvon, Wales, preserves as one of its curiosities a pair of dog tongs, used in the old days for seizing fighting dogs and throwing them out of church.

In the past it was a common thing for Welsh sheep dogs to follow their masters to church and curl up in the pew, sleeping through the service. Occasionally, as the Welsh used to say, "the devil would enter into them" and there would be a fight, until the dog tongs, shaped like coal tongs with large teeth, were taken down from the wall and used to eject the fighting animals.

One Welsh parson, it is said, used to take his dog Tango to church, where it would sleep in front of the lectern while its master conducted the worship. One day the dog spied an enemy, a farmer's dog, in the congregation and a terrific fight began.

The dog tongs were useless and the fight became so exciting that the church service was suspended and everyone gathered round to watch. Above the noise of the battle, visitors to this region about Mount Snowden are always told, the parson's voice could be heard shouting, "Three to one on Tango!"

Formerly a pair of dog tongs could be found in most of the churches in this section. They are now quite rare and those at Clynnog Fawr are one of the curiosities to see in Wales.

Oldest Woman's Club in U. S.

The Ladies' Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., is the oldest woman's club in the United States, says the Chicago Tribune. The Jacksonville society was organized in 1833. The second oldest society was the Maternal association, organized in 1838, consisting of all the white women of the Northwest. The club came to a tragic end with the killing by the Indians of its secretary, Mrs. Narcissie Whitman. The third club was the Alpha Delphian of Alfred, N. Y., started in 1846. The fourth is the Ladies Physiological Society of Boston, organized in 1848. So strong was the opposition to any woman's club in Boston that no woman was brave enough to preside, and for the first two years Professor Bronson of Harvard occupied the chair at its meetings.

Isle of St. Michael

The Island of St. Michael, termed "Lake of Seven Cities," comprises 297 square miles and is 830 miles west of Portugal. Once famous as the first stopping place for Spanish galleons on their return from the West Indies, the harbor city of Ponta Delgada, of nearly 250,000 population, presents a mixture of descendants from Phoenician and Carthaginian traders to an aristocracy descendant from Portuguese navigators.

Operated by Fingers

Puppets are operated by the fingers (marionettes by strings) and sometimes require large staffs of operators for there can be as many as 40 "actors." The operator sits underneath the stage and holds the puppets above his head. The stage sets are often as elaborate and complicated as in a theater and the operator has to be careful to judge his distances correctly. It is also no easy matter to keep the voices and the action consistent.

Selfishness Destroys Happiness

When we avoid our neighbor who is suffering, when we wrap ourselves in the cold blanket of selfishness, we forget the possibilities of real happiness, for true happiness comes only through sympathy and by comparison. The sufferings of others softens our hearts and makes us sensible to our own blessings.

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The Open Column

A new argument has been advanced by members of the county council concerning the conduct of that august body. For some years past, the Open Column has been attempting to draw attention to the promise that the county council is a somewhat expensive luxury, in view of the small amount of work accomplished by the council at a cost of about $100 per day.

Now, several of the councillors have suggested that the current rate of pay, $4.50 per day for each councillor, is not enough. They consider that such remuneration is beneath their dignity. Apparently, however, there has been no consideration of the council's dignity in the holding of four-day sessions to put through work that might well have been completed in two. But the argument, it would seem, is that, if the councils were given a more honorable honorarium, they might dash off their work in less time, and feel that they had been proprly reimbursed.

It has also been suggested that Peel might adopt Halton's method of conducting county business, meeting for one day each month. There would be little difference in the cost to the tax-payer, although, if the day-a-month system was adopted, it would shorten the days for which the council is paid from 16 to 12, always assuming that business was transacted in the one day per month on which the council met.

Another fallacy which had best soon be wiped from the council's methods is the inevitable protest, when a matter is brought up at the final session of the year, that the council "is in its dying minutes", and, consequently, nothing can be done but let the council die in peace. The council, presumably, cannot dictate to the council of the following year. Which is arrant nonsense, for every major expenditure of each council limits the spending powers of the succeeding councils until debentures have been paid off, and each act of each council serves, in some degree, to set a precedent for the direction of later councils. Some of them extremely silly precedents.

OBITUARY

Herbert Wright passed away at Woodbridge on Saturday, Nov. 27, in his 50th year. Funeral took place to Weston. He is survived by six sisters and seven brothers.

Mrs. T. G. Brain, aged 49, passed away in Orangeville Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 27. The funeral took place to Hornby cemetery.

Reeve J. L. Hewson and Deputy-Reeve J. R. Byers have been returned as members of Oakville town council, by acclamation.

Local News

Mr. Ronald Bruce has returned from the mining camps for a few holidays.

Christmas will be here three weeks from Saturday. Got your Christmas present bought yet?

Mr. Ken Featherston, Streetsville, won several prizes with his Yorkshire swine at the Royal Winter Fair, and Mr. J. M. Fraser, R.R. 3, Streetsville, won second, out of a class of 18, on his Spring Farm Topsy, in the Holstein class.

25 YEARS AGO

(From The Review, Dec. 5, 1912)

Port Credit people are discussing the advisability of being incorporated as a village. In other words, they have growing pains.

A daughter was born on November 23 to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkinson.

T. B. Greer of Toronto and Mildred Irene Kane of Port Credit were married on November 25.

William L. McKenzie died in Streetsville on November 24. He leaves one son and three daughters.

Henry J. Twigg, Toronto, and Mabel Maude Maye were married on November 23, at the Methodist Church parsonage by Rev. T. W. Leggott.

A son was born on December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steen, town line, Toronto township.

Rev. Mr. Fish of Owen Sound gave an address in the Oddfellows' Hall Thursday night, and helped to initiate candidates into the Orange Lodge on Friday night.

A motion to grant a licence for a poolroom in Streetsville was made at the regular meeting of Council Monday evening. It failed to carry by a vote of three to two.

Early History Halton County

By SANDY

(Continued From Last Week)

Men Made Money Out of Hop Crops

A large section of Ontario was settled about 1818,'19, and '20. Since that time an almost unbelievable amount of wealth has been extracted from the soil. There has also been a great diversity of crops that have proved money-makers during these years. John Moose, just above Stewartown, in Esquesing township, began growing hops. The unusually large profits attracted the attention of the farmers, and soon the hop fields covered the whole district surrounding the village of Georgetown.

Hops were planted in hills, 750 to an acre. They are perennial herbs, having to be planted one year, the first crop being available the next, a field yielding good crops for nine or ten years, after being established.

The crop was manured each year, and carefully plowed, cultivated and hoed, the crop depending very much on the amount of cultivating given. Early in the spring two hop poles were erected at each hill, 1,500 to the acre These poles were of cedar, about 15 to 20 ft. long. Holes in the ground for the insertion of these poles were made with crowbars. The holes were about 1½ feet deep, and it was very heavy work handling the crowbar. The poles cost about thirty dollars per thousand. The early autumn days were times of great activity in the hop fields. The poles were taken down and armies of women, girls and children, would be engaged in hop-picking. Boxes containing six bushels, were used for picking. At one time the pickers would fill one of these boxes for 20 cents, the price gradually going up to 50 cts. per box. As times became better, pickers became hard to get, and Indians were secured. One year, Smith Bessy had two gangs of Indians, these belonging to hostile tribes with the result that several bitter fights ensued. A very important part of the business was drying the hops before being boiled. This had to be done at once, or they would heat, become discolored and be spoiled. Hop kilns were erected on every farm. These were generally about 22 ft. square and 24 ft. high, this being surmounted by a conical roof. Some large growers would have two kilns 22x44 feet each, divided into two compartments and a pressing-room between. About fourteen feet above the floor there was a ceiling of slats. Over the slats sacking would be stretched. On this hops, fresh-picked would be spread about two feet deep. The kilns would be boarded generally, with half-inch, by seven inch, siding outside, and lathed and plastered inside. Large box stoves, two in each compartment, capable of burning four-foot cordwood with rows of pipes in the tightly-plastered kilns, would make the heat intense, about seven or eight hours being sufficient to dry a layer of hops. Brimstone was put on the top of the stoves, this giving a good color to the hops.

Now down the outside stairway the hops were carried down to the pressing house. Hop sacking was put in the press. Heavy lever pressure was used so that each bale would weigh at least two hundred pounds. An average crop would be about six hundred pounds an acre. Old-timers speak of eight hundred pounds an acre, and one year is spoken of when a thousand pound an acre was secured, but this was very unusual. One year hops sold for a dollar a pound, some years seventy cents per pound, but about thirty cents per pound was the average price. One year Smith Bessy had twenty two acres yielding six tons, for which he received $3,600. But the usual thing happened, immense acres were devoted to hops, brewers began using cheaper substitutes, yeast manufacturers did the same, and the price dropped to six cents per pound, very much below the cost of production. One by one the growers dropped out, the poles were piled up, and the kilns were pulled down. There has been sunshine and shadow in farm operations, some of prosperity, some of hard times. But the hop growing of over a century ago was for a time the peak of agricultural prosperity.

SANDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson and children, of Midland, spent the week-end in Streetsville.

Mrs. Fred Longwell, of Beamsville, is visiting in the village, and several parties have been given in her honor.

Miss Mary Dolmage, of Mimico, visited with Mrs. Jacob Dolmage last week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Johnston and daughter, Miss Verna, of Thistletown, and a friend, visited with the editor and family on Sunday.

Lost a Home Found Another

Neighbors Show Brotherly Love for Nunan Family

Not what neighbors say, but what neighbors do,
Is our subject this week for the Streetsville Review,
When disasters come to us, with losses and cares,
The neighbors jump in with all kinds of repairs.

In that disastrous fire Nunan's spirit was broke,
When their house and contents went up in smoke,
For the only things they were able to save,
Was the fruit in the cellar that was rescued by Dave.

The old Ninth Line is a great neighborhood,
When disasters come they all act so good,
In times of trouble the only thing that we need
Is some one who is able and willing to lead.

Nunans looked so disconsolate, they didn't know,
What they were going to do, or where they could go,
Then Dave Dowling, in a welcome voice said,
Come with us; until other arrangements are made.

No one seems to bother with that troublesome word "If",
But just leave all the arrangement to Cliff,
Then George and Cliff started out the next day,
To see what neighbors would do, not what they would say.

The reception they got, filled their hearts with delight,
The report was encouraging they sent out that night,
At May's the Community Club used all their power,
At quilting bee and a miscellaneous shower.

The committee and Nunans started looking around,
To see if a suitable house could be found,
When they came to a house owned by Stanley Hall,
The pretty little house just suited them all.

Then Charlie McCarron gathered the neighbors next day,
And put the house on skids, like an old fashioned sleigh,
Through the fields with the house, they got along fine,
To Herb Morris' gate, beside the highway, the old 9th line.

That night we found out what was holding them back,
It was the telegraph wires to low, on the railroad track,
The neighbors got wondering, but no one seemed to know,
If the house was too high, or the wires were too low.

So they called the London officials to see what could be done,
Then experts were sent to the crossing at half-past one,
To raise the wires over the chimney, required courage and skill,
So Leo Sanford and Allen Workmen just filled the bill.

On the rest of the journey there was no delay,
Charlie McCarron walked backwards directing the way,
On the ninth line with six tractors, going all in a row,
It was a wonderful sight, like a great picture show.

There was Wilfred Thompson, Arthur McCarron, and Stan Hall,
Jim Hamilton, Fred McCarron, with Cliff May, leading all,
At half-past four the house was placed on the farm,
For all the leaders' arrangements had worked like a charm.

The next day the ladies house-cleaning operations began,
Painting, papering, scrubbing, was part of their plan,
Nunans send thanks to all helpers, these kind-hearted actors,
With extra thanks to the men who came with their tractors.

In the year 1937, this second day of November,
That fire, and the wind, we will always remember,
But on the 24th in a new house we found them,
With all modern luxuries and comforts around them.

SANDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemmingway, of Toronto, celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday. They lived for some time at Port Credit.

"GERRY" NIGHT

Last Friday evening (November 26, 1937) saw one of the most interesting and colorful gatherings in the history of the village. Nearly two hundred former pupils of Mr. H. W. Gerhart packed the Oddfellows' Hall to express their appreciation of his many years of service to the local high school.

The program consisted of a banquet and speeches, followed by dancing with Billy Nelson's orchestra.

The banquet-hall was a riot of black and yellow streamers, the school colours. The tables carried the same colours with the added beauty of yellow chrysanthemums. Placed on the platform was a large picture of the guest himself under a stage-length banner proclaiming "GERRY" NIGHT. Brightly coloured school crests completed the decorations.

The chairman's duties were taken ably and humourously by H. E. "Ted" Cook, B.A., the village solicitor. A toast to the school proposed by Mrs. Thomas Keyes, Bolton, was responded to by Dr. George King, Milton. A roll-call was taken with each member rising to tell his name, place of residence, and year of entering the school. Mrs. Jas. C. Shearer, Kemptville, was given the prize for coming the longest distance, while Fletcher Thomas, B.S.A., St. Thomas; Blanche Hisey, B.A., Huntsville; Lorimer Watson, Mildand; George Longwell, Welland; and Sydney Cox, Oshawa, received honourable mention.

Ex-teachers of the school expressed their respects for their former colleague: Mr. C. P. McArthur, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Jeffries, Weston; Miss G. Bovaird, Toronto; Miss B. Cliff, Fort Erie. Telegrams were read from Mrs. George Morrisson, Kincadine, and Miss B. Jackson, Toronto. From among his pupils, several added their praises; Weylie Walker, B.Sc., Toronto; Fletcher Thomas, B.S.A., St. Thomas; Reg. C. Bruce, B.A., Elora; Alex. V. Longwell, Beamsville; Dr. Oliver Steen, Streetsville.

Mrs. George King, Milton; Mrs. Frank Noble, Streetsville; and Gladys Stewart, Cooksville; read a few of the letters received from distant points. Letters were on hand from every district in the province as well as from; Wilfrid Dunton, B.Sc., Lille, France; Dr. Joseph Thomas, M.A., M.B., Port Alberni, B.C.; Jean McCaugherty, R.N., New York City; Grant Darker, M.A., Ph.D., Cambridge, Mass.; Evelyn McDonald, R.N., Buffalo; Dr. Samuel Ross, Detroit; Howard Bird, Melville, Sask.; George Wilson, B.A., Montreal; John Brannen, B.Sc., Flin Flon, Man.

Mr. M. A. Sorsoleil, former Deputy-Minister of Welfare, gave an appropriate address on "Schools and School-Masters".

The feature of the evening followed when F. W. "Ted" McCuaig, of Islington, told briefly and simply of the many years Mr. Gerhart had given to the youth of the district as a teacher and friend. He assured him of his pupils' loyalty and admiration and asked him to accept as tokens of their appreciation a watch and an easy chair. The beautiful watch of solid gold was inscribed: H. W. GERHART, from his pupils at Streetsville High School 1913-1937. November 26, 1937. Alexina Sinclair brought forward a basket of flowers for Mrs. Gerhart.

Apparently deeply moved, Mr. Gerhart expressed his gratitude for all that had been said and done for him during the evening. He told of many incidents which were recalled by the familiar faces before him. In closing, he said that the hands of the watch marking off the twenty-four hours of the day would always remind him of his twenty-four happy years in Streetsville.

BORN

WOLFE — At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, November 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wolfe, 80 Rusholme road (Formerly of Streetsville), a daughter.

JUVENILE NOTES

In last week's "Review", we mentioned the addition to the Streetsville team of a few players from near-by centres. In this issue we want to tell you about a player whom we think will keep the Streestville boys busy, in trying to keep up to him. His name is Kempshead and he hails from Georgetown. He was the star player in the Georgetown league, two seasons ago. Last season, he played Junior O.H.A. with the Georgetown team. However, he is still eligible to play Juvenile hockey and has decided to do so—for Streetsville.

From Cooksville, two players are going to try out for Streetsville—one is the husky "Jim" Walterhouse. He played lacrosse for Streetsville last summer and we can hardly wait to see the effect his extra weight will have on Streetsville's opponents.

The season tickets for the Streetsville games sell for $1 and will be on sale shortly.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Unending Round

It's just one hang thing after the other. The ice wagon no sooner gets off the horison than the coal cart pulls up at the cellar window.—Guelph Mercury.

World Economic Unit

There is a frost in the Argentine and Canadian wheat jumps five cents in price. In almost everything except government, the world is a unit today, events in one part being reflected by their effects in all parts.—Edmonton Journal.

Love Thy Neighbor

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English Speaking Union, pronounced a profound truth in Toronto when he declared: "After 25 years of travelling about the world, I have come to realize that the only way to save humanity is to put into effect the simple doctrine of the Founder of Christianity—love thy neighbor." — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Advice to Parents

It is perhaps too much to expect the sons and daughters of today to find as much interest and entertainment in family tasks as members of earlier generations did. There are too many competing interests. But the girl who learns to cook and keep house and the boy who masters the intricacies of the family furnace or learns to shovel walks or mow lawns with speed and completeness have learned lessons which are as valuable as any on their school curriculum. Perhaps parents have overlooked the possibilities of such homework. Children do not have to be drudges but they might actually learn to like work. — London Free Press.

Attractive Highways

The old method of clearing out every vestige of natural growth and leaving a bare, ugly scar across the face of nature is giving way to new ideas of conserving highway beauty. It took a long time for the highway builders to come to this better point of view. In the past, considerations of natural beauty too often have been disregarded as unimportant and impractical. They are neither. Increased use of the automobile in leisure time and recreational activities, as well as for purely business purposes, makes it important that highways, while being made safe and durable, convenient and time-saving, should be attractive, restful and enjoyable. — Listowel Banner.

They Don't Vibrate

Women as a rule do not make good radio announcers and this is not due to any inherent lack of ability but rather to a physical characteristic. The average woman's voice lacks the vibrant tones of the male vocal organs. . . . There are exceptions, of course, and there are male radio announcers who have mistaken their metier, but broadly speaking this is a calling not particularly suitable for women. There are many women professional radio performers who are a great success, but it does not necessarily follow that most of them would make good radio announcers. — Toronto Telegram.

Success at Farming

The idea that "any fool can farm" —successfully—is in some minds, but it is a tragic myth. The man or woman who hopes to make a success of life in the country districts and on the land must have a greater diversity of knowledge than the person who makes a success of his or her affairs in urban communities. Indeed, the person who knows little or nothing about land activities is astonished to discover how resourceful even farm children are and the multitude of things they can do before they are well into their 'teens. Certainly, if we are to have an expansion of successful farming in this province, the old idea that "any fool can farm" must be driven from the minds of some in official circles.—Halifax Herald.

Suggests Eating Oysters To Attain World Peace

COLCHESTER, England.—A suggestion that world peace might be attained by eating oysters was made by Sir Holman Gregory, former recorder of London, at the local feast celebrating opening of the oyster season.

"Nowadays," he declared, "the world is bubbling and boiling, and there seems no chance of settling down. What a pity it is that we cannot cultivate enough oysters to give to our politicians throughout the world and get them in the state of mind that we are in at this moment."

THE EMPIRE

The Ones To Decide

The war in China, like all wars, is a terrible thing, and peace is the natural ambition. But it should be remembered that it is China and not the Brussels Conference who is fighting, united and determined, against aggression, and so long as the Japanese continue this aggression only China can say when she has had enough. It is not a boxing match in which diplomats have the right to throw a towel into the ring. If Japan refuses to offer reasonable terms, or if China refuses to accept those that are offered, a new situation will arise. In that case it will be the duty of the Conference not to conceal it. — Manchester Guardian.

Britain Broadcasts

In the present century a series of foreign agencies has come into being whose manipulation of news items, we regret to say, has shown a distinct anti-British bias. The same applies to the radio medium. The microphone has been prostituted to ulterior motives by other countries in scandalous fashion. The air is poisoned daily and nightly with mendacious messages and with what is worse—garbled versions and half-truths. The nationals of several countries read and hear only what dictators and government controllers desire them to receive and digest. The minds of these people are filled with distorted "intelligence" concerning Great Britain and the Empire. We would be slow to advocate that Britain in turn should use the radio as an agency for propaganda. The broadcasting of news, however, should achieve its own end.—Belfast Telegraph.

Sleeper's Brain Waves Studied

Four Stages of Going-to-Sleep Process Are Scientifically Recorded

We do not go to sleep at any particular moment. There is a wide variety of gradation between being asleep and being awake. Different parts of the brain go to sleep at different times and to different degrees, so that it is difficult to determine whether we are asleep or awake or to what extent at any given moment. These are the conclusions resulting from an investigation of the brain waves that we give off during the transition period.

The investigation has been carried on as a joint project at Havard University Medical School.

Spindle-Shaped Waves

Four stages of going-to-sleep processes were indicated by the brain waves. The first finds the body at rest, but awake; in the second there is an intermediate drowsy or floating state; the third is also an intermediate state, merging into sleep, and then comes real sleep. The disappearance of the large "alpha" waves is the first indication of the going-to-sleep process. In the intermediate state irregular waves appear, and the sleep state is characterized by sharp spindle-shaped waves with a frequency of about ten a second.

Suicide Succeeds At Fourth Attempt

An angler, while fishing from a small boat under a bridge over the Marne, France, was disturbed by a huge splash, and found that a man had fallen into the river from above. The angler promptly pulled him out and set him ashore.

A few minutes later there was another splash. The same man had fallen in again. Once more the angler rescued him. But when the man jumped in a third time, the angler angrily gave the fellow a piece of his mind.

"If you start scaring the fish again I shall give you a thick ear," he growled.

The would-be suicide then went off to a willow, a hundred yards away, and hanged himself. A passer-by notified the police, who hurried to the spot and then stormed at the angler for not having cut down the body as soon as he had noticed it.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he replied, "but I thought the man was hanging himself up to dry."

Buffalo Slaughtered

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—The sharp crack of intermittent rifle fire echoed through Buffalo National Park this week as the historic annual slaughter of buffalo continued. Lack of sufficient grazing area forces reduction of the herd.

Estimated Cost of War Mounts From Day to Day

An Army Division in Combat Fires Away $333,000 In 24 Hours—Seen as Excellent Reason For Not Repeating World Conflict.

The cost of war has gone up, along with a lot of other things, since nations did their figuring in 1918.

If the World War cost an estimated $190,000,000,000—and with interruptions to trade, property destruction and the like, this figure has been added up to $340,000,000,000 — it is now apparent that any war of today on the same scale could boost these figures considerably.

New and improved weapons, more expensive construction and higher cost of materials are chiefly responsible. Soldiers' wages have not gone up much, but their wages are only a small factor in the whole complicated picture of modern warfare.

Bombs Cost $400—$800

Basically, there are certain war costs that can be judged fairly accurately in view of World War experience. Ammunition, as it is being consumed in China and Spain, for example, can be estimated to cost from $800 to $1,000 a ton, or roughly 50 cents a pound for all kinds of ammunition, from small arms to shrapnel and air bombs.

An army of six divisions, or 150,000 men, with 300 field guns, might well do away with 2,000 tons of artillery ammunition. 1,000 tons of small arms ammunition and 100 tons of air bombs in the first day of fighting in a major effort.

Which boils down to the fact that six divisions, in a day of really heavy action, can shoot away $2,000,000 worth of ammunition. Every round fired from a 75 mm. gun costs slightly under $10. Shrapnel costs about $14 a pound. An airplane that lets go of two 1,000-pound bombs sets off more than $800 worth of destructive power.

$12,500 A Torpedo

On the naval side of warfare there are such costs to consider as $12,500 for a modern torpedo, while a 14-inch shell complete with detonating charge costs about $120.

What it costs to carry out an air bombing expedition these days needs a lot of fancy figuring to ascertain. It can be assumed, however, that a bombardment group of sixty bombers would release up to 100 tons of explosive during an important day's fighting, at $800 a ton. This is without consideration for cost of airplanes shot down.

Additional to all these costs would be all the varied costs of weapons, transportation, food, communication and the like, plus a host of intangible factors which might increase the costs to the point of doubling them and more.

At $60,000,000 a Battleship

Decidedly expensive at the present time is the cost of preparing for war. Modern battleships, fully equipped, cost $60,000,000, where they once cost $30,000,000. The United States Army's new "flying fortress" bombers cost $250,000 each. Britain's rearmament program of $7,500,000,000 for five years is about as much as Britain spent during four years of the World War.

Inestimable Property Destruction

Property destruction in modern warfare is a question which experts say has had only a partial answer in bombardments in Spain and China. So vast are its possibilities that major powers of the world are likely to think long and seriously before they go to war.

Sporting Comment

By KEN EDWARDS



This week as promised, we continue with the "official boxing rules":

1. A contestant shall be deemed "down" when:
(a) Any part of his body other than his feet is on the ring floor;
(b) He is hanging helplessly over the ropes;
(c) Rising from "down" position.

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NOTE: A boxer hanging over the ropes is not officially "down" until so pronounced by the referee, who can count the boxer out either on the ropes or on the floor.

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No match shall be of more than 10 rounds in length without special permission of the Commission and such rounds shall be of not more than three minutes duration, with one minute intermission between rounds.

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In the event of a foul, intentional or otherwise, which prevents a man from continuing, the Commission may, in its discretion, impound the entire purse of the perpetrator of said foul, or any part of said purse for disposal.

• • • •

And so, my friends till next week,
—Good-bye
—Good luck.

To Aid Paralysis Recovery

TORONTO. — Appointment of two physiotherapists, to assist in the ultimate recovery of infantile paralysis victims now suffering from some degree of paralyis, was recommended this week by the Board of Control.

News In Review

May Surrender Nanking

The belief grew this week-end that the Chinese might relinquish Nanking to Japan with only face-saving rearguard action in order to spare the Capital from destructive bombardment. Many Chinese Government officials were understood to favor such a course which would protect hundreds of millions of dollars invested in magnificent new buildings and expensive highways.

Meanwhile, five of the largest Chinese morning newspapers, with a combined circulation of 400,000 suspended publication in Shanghai because of the pressure of Japanese demanding full authority in the city and suppression of all anti-Japanism.

Hits At Stock Exchange

WASHINGTON.—The Roosevelt Administration cracked down on Wall Street this week-end, serving an ultimatum that the stock exchange must re-organize or be regulated much more drastically.

"Adequate safeguards" must be thrown about this and other exchanges, either by the marts themselves or the Securities Commission, said William O. Douglas, Chairman of the Commission.

Terrorist Hanged

JERUSALEM. — The newly-created military tribunal at Haifa passed sentence of death by hanging on one of Palestine's most dangerous Arab terrorists this week-end as large contingents of troops and police went into action following a new series of disturbances.

Says Recession Temporary

DETROIT.—Henry Ford, in an interview here, said that the present business recession is "temporary and artificial."

"No one," he said, "need look at next year with any uncertainty. The present slow-down is not a set-back; it's the pause before another climb. Two things helped to bring it on just now and one of them was the uncertainty of business regarding political interference, but Congress is taking care of that. The other was the stock market fluctuation.

Preparing Railroads

MOSCOW.—Dictator Joseph V. Stalin has issued an urgent order to restore the strategic Trans-Siberian Railroad to "efficient operation," supposedly in preparation for any hostilities with Japan in Outer Mongolia, it was revealed here.

New Lieutenant-Governor

OTTAWA.—Albert Matthews, member of a Toronto brokerage firm bearing his name and brother of Hon. R. C. Matthews, Minister of National Revenue in the Bennett Government, this week was named Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. He succeeds Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce, who announced his resignation last week. The appointment became effective Nov. 30.

Territorials Re-organized

LONDON.—Fundamental changes in the organization of Great Britain's territorial army to bring it up to the level of a regular force which can be used in the front line immediately on the outbreak of war were announced this week by Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War.

Air Force In Plot

PARIS. — The terroristic plot of "Les Cagoulards" (Hooded Men) to overthrow the Government by revolution, set up a Fascist dictatorship and ultimately restore the monarchy, led investigators this week to the high command of the French air force.

Within eighteen hours after Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy announced that the sensational expose involved leaders of the defense forces' agents of the Surete Nationale seized General Edouard Duseigneur, retired Commander of the air force.

Hitler's Demands

LONDON.—Chancellor Hitler was reported this week by diplomatic sources to have asked Viscount Halifax during their conversations in Germany for three definite commitments, all regarded as inacceptable to Great Britain.

These sources said Hitler asked for:

1—British recognition that Germany has "special interests" in Central Europe.

2—Abandonment of Britain's attempt to obtain a general European settlement.

3—Agreement that the question of colonies and all other questions concerning Germany be settled bilaterally and without connection with the League of Nations.

"Clarion" Office Raided

MONTREAL. — Quebec Provincial Police raided the Montreal office of the Toronto newspaper, "The Daily Clarion" this week-end and seized 700 copies of the paper along with other publications and documents.

In the Park Avenue office, police said, they found also a few copies of the Montreal French weekly, Clarte (light), whose office and printing plant were locked up a fortnight ago under Quebec's "padlock" law aimed at stamping out Communistic propaganda.

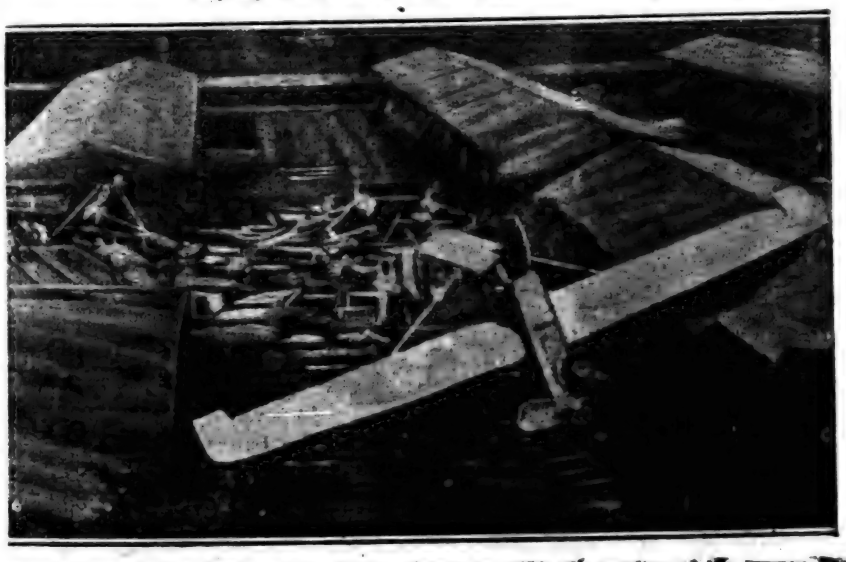
Disastrous Jamaican Floods

KINGSTON, Jamaica.— Fears that death toll in disastrous floods sweeping Jamaica would reach 100 or more were held this week-end after receipt of a message stating that a raging river torrent had swept through the village of Portland, taking twenty lives.

Strikers Refuse

WALKERTON, Ont.—The 100 striking employees of the Canadian Spool and Bobbin Company this week turned down the proposal of settlement made by Company President William Shaw and pickets continued to patrol around both plants of the factory, while production remained at a standstill.

Royalty Met Death in This Plane



This was the wreckage of the Belgian airliner in which five members of the German Royal House of Hesse, died when the plane, carrying them to the wedding of Prince Ludwig of Hesse, in London, struck a smokestack at Ostend, Belgium, and crashed in flames. Six others were killed in the crash.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

WHEAT INSTITUTE: Deploring the fact that Canada has never had a definite wheat policy, has left the marketing abroad of Canadian wheat almost entirely to chance, Henry L. Griffin, Director of the Research Department of United Grain Growers Limited, is urging upon the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission, the formation of a Wheat Institute to conduct research in uses of Canadian wheat. The immediate purpose of the institute would be to increase Canada's export trade in wheat. Trade relations would have to be studied, research made concerning markets, direct advertising done. Sooner or later a market plan for wheat would lead to planned marketing of all other farm products.

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TENSION EASED: Since Britain's commercial recognition last month of Gen. Franco's ascendancy in Spain, tension has gradually been easing off in the civil war crisis there. Three other factors have in the meantime operated to reduce the situation to its quietest since July 1936:—Franco's willingness to establish, if he wins the war, a pro-British monarchy in Spain; withdrawal of Russian participation in the conflict; departure of 20,000 Italian troops from Spain and from the Balearics, a bad danger-spot. It is expected that other powers will shortly rush to recognize Franco, with Japan, Portugal, Austria, Hungary and Poland in the lead. It's all just dandy, except that the poor Spanish Government (Loyalist) is left out in the cold.

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STATION NEAR POLE: Interest in the potentialities of Canada's Arctic areas was given a big lift this summer by Baron Tweedsmuir's tour of the Northwest Territories, and by the penetration into those distant regions of ten separate scientific expeditions. The secrets of the North have a greater drawing power than ever. Now a proposal comes that the Dominion Government build and maintain a scientific station somewhere near the centre of the Arctic Archipelago, a headquarters from which expeditions could operate. The Department of Mines and Resources have the matter under consideration and will probably discuss it with leading scientists interested in Arctic exploration. The site proposed for the station is on the northern end of Boothia Peninsula, the most northerly mainland on the Continent. 'Twill come in handy a few years hence when we begin spending our week-ends at the Pole.

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$1500 INCOME: A survey undertaken in the smaller cities of the United States reveals that the annual income of the typical American family is close to $1,500. From $156 to $288 of this goes for rent, the greater part of the remainder buys food and clothing for the family. The average size of families on relief in nineteen cities ranges from 3.4 to 5.1, while for non-relief families the average is 3.2 to 4.5. Interesting figures, those, from which a number of far-reaching conclusions may be drawn. Colorful sidelight on the story comes from another report, made by a commission of economists and statisticians financed by the U.S. Government, which shows that the potential income of every family in the country amounts to $4,400. There's a leakage, somewhere, of $2,900, which certain authorities attribute to economic waste.

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FASCISM IN AMERICA: Brazil's fifth Constitution was proclaimed last week by President Vargas, naming himself as Supreme Head of the State with dictatorial powers. The democratic world was startled and a little apprehensive at this manifestation of growing Fascism, the establishment of America's first totalitarian state. The new decree abolishes Parliament, replacing it with two impotent, hand-picked bodies which can be jailed or dismissed at will; puts industry, agriculture, commerce, transport and banking under a new corporative "Council of National Economy", also dismissable. The main hope of democratic countries is that the new Brazilian set-up will prove just another dictatorship of the Latin-American pattern with none of the rampant imperialism of the true Fascist state, (such as Italy and Germany.)

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$9.95 Bed outfit, full size steel bed, sagless spring and new roll edge all mattress. Large assortment of kitchen cabinets, sewing machines, gas stoves, library tables, wardrobes, beds, springs, mattresses, odd dressers, chiffoniers, studio couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

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HAY FEVER AND BRONCHITIS. REVOLUtionary discovery of European physician has worked wonders. It quickly removes all traces of respiratory troubles however stubborn they appear to be. Write for free information. R.M.B. Laboratories of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 1-629, Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

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RAYMAR, CANADA'S FOREMOST ADVISer on human problems, will send a Character and Personality Chart free to anyone who writes him. This amazing free offer is made merely to advertise Mason's 49 Cold Remedy and is available for a limited time only. Write today enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your birth-date. Address — Raymar, care of Mason Remedies, Limited, 10-18 McCaul Street, Toronto, Canada.

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ROUP, COLDS, SCRATCHES, SORES, ETC., quickly relieved with Briggs Electric Oil. Many home uses. Two sizes — 75c (8 oz.) 25c (2 oz.). Makers of Briggs Black Oil, Kennedy's Founder and Hoof Ointment. Dependable over 58 years. Sold by druggists. For FREE information write G. C. Briggs & Sons, Toronto

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1938 CUSTOM-QUALITY RADIOS SENSATIONAL NEW 1938 MERCURY CUSTom-Quality Phonola Radios, delivered direct from our laboratories. Eighteen models, automatic tuning. Battery and Vibrator. New low prices. Send for free catalogue. Mercury Radio Company, 970C College St., Toronto.

HIS BACK ACHED FOR 4 YEARS

Kruschen Put Him Right

For four years, this man's back ached almost continuously. Now, at 57, he starts the day fresh as a daisy, and his back aches no more. Read his story:—

"I had continuous backache for four years. I looked on the black side of everything. Now, I write with extreme gratitude for what Kruschen Salts has done for me. The freshness with which I start my day's work is perfectly marvellous. After seven days of Kruschen, I felt better and could get up immediately, without any special effort. I am 57, and my early morning dose of Kruschen is my salvation."—J.T.

The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities find their way into the blood-stream and produce troublesome symptoms — backache, rheumatism, and depression.

The numerous salts in Kruschen quickly coax your kidneys back to healthy normal action. As an immediate result, you experience relief from those old dragging pains. As you persevere, you lose your pains altogether.

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95,000 STAMP ACCUMULATIONS — Jubilees, Coronations, Airmail, Edwards, Colonials, Revenues, Pictorials, including Commemoratives. Samples 1,000, fifty cents. James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan.

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TOBACCO

LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ontario.

Seeks $2,500,000 From Ex-Emporer

Suit Planned Against Haile Selassie For Alleged Oil Deal

LONDON.—A damage suit for $2,500,000 against the former Emperor Haile Selassie which—if it does nothing else—may show how much cash the Negus of Ethiopia has on hand, has been filed in British courts.

Leo Chertok, who claimed to have arranged a deal for Ethiopian oil concessions between the Emperor and the Standard Oil Company of New York during the last days of resistance to Italy's invading army, is behind it.

He said it would be for alleged damages sustained by the downfall of negotiations on the supposed oil deal and includes 28,000 pounds (about $140,000) which Chertook says the ex-Emperor owes him.

He said if the suit is successful he will then institute bankruptcy proceedings designed to force a declaration of Haile Selassie's legal assets and liabilities, and clear up his financial status.

Claim Poverty Stricken

Another result of the suit, Chertok explained, will be to determine whether Haile Selassie still is Emperor of Ethiopia.

"Haile Selassie claims he is poverty stricken," Chertok said, "and hasn't sufficient food or enough water for his bath. I know different. They have plenty of money.

"I personally saw stored in London sacks of gold stacked to the ceiling. I have since been informed the gold has been delivered to Selassie."

Color of Hair Not Proof of Identity

LONDON, ONT.—With drug store complexions and such things to baffle the mere male the color of a woman's hair is no longer dependable as a means of court identification.

A witness in a civil action at the non-jury sittings of the Supreme Court here, told Justice McFarland he was positive the woman to whom he was referring was not the one who had just stepped from the witness box.

"The woman I saw had fair hair," he said. "This one has dark hair."

"They've been known to change," commented Justice McFarland.

Penitentiary Takes To Broadcasting

Convicts in the State Penitentiary at Melbourne, Australia, went on the air recently, in the first radio broadcast of its kind in Victoria.

From the prison concert hall, before an audience of 800 inmates, the convicts presented a typical "variety" program.

The audience yelled in appreciation when one of the performers announced gravely: "We must decline any other radio engagements because we will be fully occupied here for the next few months."

Grain Thefts Oust Cattle Rustling

Are Becoming a Growing Menace On the Prairies, Mounties Reveal

Grain thieves have taken the place of cattle and horse rustlers as the most detested criminals on the Western plains, according to the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

So prevalent has grain stealing become and so difficult is it to check that increased penalties for the offences are being proposed. The report states the Saskatchewan attorney general is proposing the minimum penalty should be raised to imprisonment for one year.

Hard to Identify

Cattle and horse rustling in former years was kept in check by the severity of the sentence imposed, from three to 14 years.

"The identification of stolen cattle and horses was a much easier matter than that of grain," says the report. "Brands and natural marks on animals were often a means of identification. The identification of wheat is a difficult matter except for the outstanding expert.

A Mean Thief

"The old cattle rustler was somewhat of a sportsman compared to the mean wheat thief of today. In his maraudings he took a sporting chance and sometimes stopped a bullet from the rifle of the rancher or his cowboys and was even, in the U.S.A., occasionally lynched when caught by them.

"To effectively stop the depredations of grain thieves it is considered they should, on conviction, be much more severely dealt with than they are at the present time. Otherwise the practice which is already very extensive will grow to alarming proportions."

Hundreds of Cases Known

In Saskatchewan 245 cases of grain theft were brought before the courts in the year under review and 207 convictions were obtained. The average sentence was approximately six months.

In Alberta 126 convictions were obtained out of 297 complaints received.

HAVE YOU HEARD

A woman who formerly resided here comes back after many years to see her friends — finds what, to her, is an embarrassing condition, to wit: A few of these friends are not on speaking terms and she has to exercise care in making social engagements — That is what's usually termed small town stuff, though it can be duplicated everywhere, since cities are only aggregations of small burgs — Nevertheless it is a deplorable condition. It can be remedied materially by cultivating a greater toleration and a wider viewpoint. Trouble with most of us is this: Our minds are local — they don't reach out beyond neighborhood limits and if they did they would be slower in making harsh judgments on the human units around them. High authority says none are perfect in this world. And good citizenship consists mainly in being charitable and getting along with imperfect folks like ourselves.

ITCH Use D.D.D. Prescription
OF ECZEMA, RASHES AND OTHER EXTERNALLY CAUSED SKIN TROUBLES
STOPPED QUICKLY

"Tortured with Liver Trouble and Rheumatic Pains"

There is nothing like deep-seated liver trouble and rheumatic pains to pull you down. Here is a letter from a man who was enduring pain and misery, unnecessarily. He writes:

"I have distributed a supply of Fynnon Salt to a few friends who were suffering from kidney trouble, gout, etc. They have now said goodbye to their complaints. As for myself—I was practically born with liver trouble and rheumatism. Since taking Fynnon Salt I feel like a new man and my only complaint seems to be 'a grand appetite' and a body full of energy".

Fynnon Salt neutralises the Uric Acid that causes rheumatic pains, gout, lumbago, sciatica, etc. Fynnon Salt brings quick relief from pain—limbs feel supple and free once again. A ½ teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt in a tumblerful of water every morning equals in medicinal effect three large glasses of the mineral spring waters found at famous British spas.

Now, in your own home, you can obtain similar benefits from a large 75c package of Fynnon Salt. Get it from your druggist, today. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write: Laurentian Agencies, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.

DON'T BE DEAF
LEONARD EAR OIL
For Those Who Are HARD OF HEARING
Leonard Ear Oil has been sold since 1907. Read "Care of the Hearing" in every package.
Leonard Ear Oil is rubbed in back of ears, inserted in nostrils—never put in ears! Relieves catarrh. Stops head noises. Easy to use. $1.25 at your druggist's.
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Issue No. 49—'37
A—1



Now cellophane-wrapped to keep it factory fresh. With the easy-opening ribbon for your convenience.

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

JUST BEING HAPPY

Just being happy is a fine thing to do,
Look on the bright side rather than the blue,
Sad or sunny musing
Is largely in your choosing,
And just being happy is a brave work and true.
Just being happy helps other souls along,
Their burdens may be heavy and they not strong,
Your own skies will lighten
If others' skies you brighten
By just being happy with a heart full of song.

Some experiences which appear to be disasters become, in retrospect, a veritable life-saver.

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of the law.

The other thought quickly.

"If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"

Colored Parson — "Brother Jones, that was the best chicken ah evah et. Whereat did you all obtain such a delectable fowl?"

Brother Jones — "Pahson, when yo' preaches a good sermon does Ah ask whereat yo' obtained it? Ah craves de same fo-bearance from you."

It wouldn't matter greatly what people did in following the dictation of their consciences if they were not so insistent upon everybody else following them too.

It is bad to be absent-minded:

"It is funny I do not remember limping when I left home," said the absent-minded professor as he walked down the street, with one foot on the curb and the other in the gutter.

A young flying officer, stationed somewhere in Egypt, while flying near the Great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation, and working with a sextant to discover his exact position, suddenly turned to the pilot, and said, "Take off your hat!"

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."

A man-about-town might be described as a fellow who can be perfectly attired for any occasion without even smelling of moth balls.

In an unfamiliar atmosphere the professor was trying to make conversation.

Professor — "The Romans were fond of card games."

Sweet Young Thing — "Oh, yes, I know; wasn't it a man called Horatius who held the first bridge party?"

A sign in a resturant reads: "What foods these morsels be!"

Mrs. M. — "My baby is so delicate that I have to let my husband dress it."

Mrs. P. — "Can he do it better than you?"

Mrs. M. — "Oh yes. He's a packer in a china factory."

Deep Plowing Smothers Grasshoppers' Eggs

Grasshopper eggs are now in the ground, like seeds for next year's crop of troubles, and farmers are concerned how to destroy as many as possible. They must be plowed under deep, advises F. Gray Butcher, extension entomologist and plant pathologist of North Dakota Agricultural College.

Disking and shallow cultivation will not bury them deeply enough to smother the young 'hoppers when they emerge next Spring.

Some of the eggs may be killed by exposure to the frozen drought of Winter, but that will not account for any important percentage of them. Best of all is to watch the crowds of young grasshoppers in Spring and give them a timely Borgia banquet of poisoned bran.

DO YOU FEEL SLUGGISH?
Maybe you need more bile

When you feel you haven't a friend in the world and life is not worth a red cent—that's the time your liver is getting you down. Don't fall for it. Make your liver behave.

Tanol Tablets will do the job. They act directly on the liver, stimulating the liver's production of bile. Comprising a special blend of certain laxatives, Tanol Tablets include a small proportion of calomel, probably the most effective liver stimulant known. In a day or two your liver is at work again as well as ever and you feel at friends with the wide, wide world. All druggists have Tanol Tablets, 50c. (C)

GIRLS WHO HAVE NO BOY FRIENDS
Quick Easy Way to Get Charm

Girls who don't attract boy friends wonder why. Beautiful, perfect features are not the reason. Cleopatra and famous women were often ugly. Have nice skin, plenty of animation, and watch out for your figure—you'll be surprised how popular you are. So many girls have poor complexions—no life—their figure slipping, and don't realize it. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and you'll soon be amazed how different and how attractive you've become. It purifies your blood, makes the skin pores work, gets rid of waste and poisons, gives you new energy, prevents flabby tissue from forming. "Fruit-a-tives" gives you new charm. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

FOR SOUND SLEEP
STRENGTHEN NERVES

PHOSFERINE quickly helps jangling, sleep-robbing nerves gain new vitality. Then you sleep soundly, and go through the day with new energy. Take just a few economical drops daily. Get PHOSFERINE from your druggist: 50c, $1.00 and $1.50. 69

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

The Marist Brothers TONIC
(SOLUTION OF BIPHOSPHATES OF LIME)
DIRECT FROM THE MONASTERY TO YOU
Will build you up rapidly. Used successfully for over 150 years—for nervous debility—diseases of the brain—anaemia—diseases of the bones. Especially good for growing children and the aged.
GOLD MEDALS WON AT WORLDS' EXPOSITIONS OF HYGIENE
PRICE $1.00
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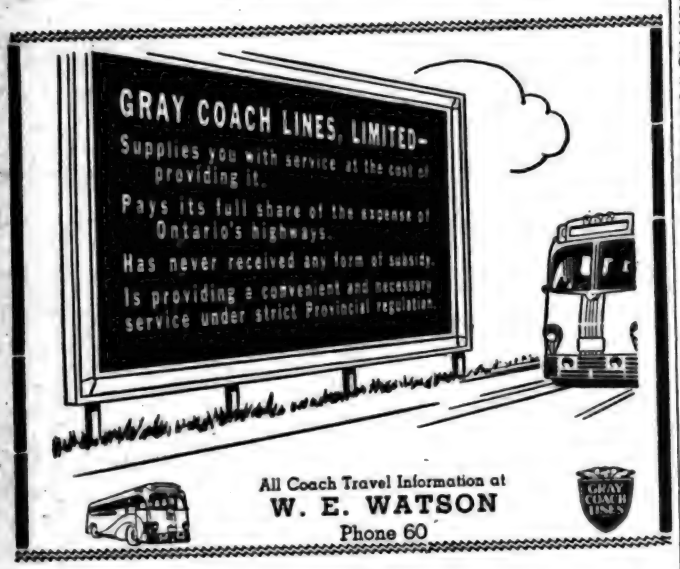
THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Dec. 2, 3, 4

Red & White Mincemeat	2 lbs 25
Maxwell House Coffee,	1 lb 38
Re-cleaned Sultanas,	2 lbs 25
Cut Mixed Peel,	1 lb 25
Sunmaid Puffed Raisins	2 lbs 35
Orange and Lemon Caps	1 lb 27
Glace Whole Cherries	½ lb 25
Glace Pineapple	½ lb 29
Citron Peel	½ lb 19
Preserved Ginger	1 lb 35
New Figs,	2 lbs 23
Molasses	10c, 20c, 35
Icing Sugar,	3 lbs 25
Shelled Walnuts	1 lb 39
Shelled Almonds,	½ lb 33
Fry's Cocoa	½ lb 21
Lushus Jellies	3 pkgs 23
Grapefruit,	each 05
Sweet Potatoes	lb 05

D.A. HEWGILL

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Vogue Theatre
PORT CREDIT

Coming Thursday., Fri. Sat.
Dec. 2, 3, 4
" SING ME A LOVE SONG"
with James Melton, Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert
Allan Jenkins
—AND—
"Small Town Boy"
with — Stewart Erwin
COMING!
Next Mon, Tues, Wed.
Dec. 6, 7, 8
"GREEN LIGHT"
With—Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay
—ALSO—
"LOVE TAKES FLIGHT"
With—Bruce Cabot and Beatrice Roberts
Adults 25c ——— Children 15c
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TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The A.Y.P.A. of Trinity Church met on Monday evening, November 22, in the Parish Hall with the Vice-President, Arthur Arch, in charge. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dorothy Graydon and Jack Wright. During a lengthy business discussion, the members decided to go out Carol Singing on Christmas Eve to the homes of the aged and shut-ins, a practice of the last number of years. Our first Fire-side Hour and Discussion Group is to be held after the evening service on Sunday, December 5. It is hoped that such a gathering will be held once a month. The members are planning to attend the annual fellowship rally of the Peel Deanery and District Local Council, to be held at Clarke Memorial Hall, on Thursday, December 2. After the conclusion of all business, Rev. Mr. Ottley conducted the nomination and election of officers, which resulted as follows: Hon. Pres., Rev. Mr. Ottley; President, Mr. Arthur Arch; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ottley; Secretary, Miss Mary Crozier; Treasurer, Mr. Edgar Steggall; L. C. Rep., Mr Jack Wright and Miss Mary Crozier.

These officers take office the first meeting in January, 1938. This part of the meeting closed with hymn and prayer. A social half-hour was then enjoyed, which consisted of games and the serving of lunch.

The next meeting of the A.Y.P.A. will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 13, when the programme is to be in charge of the Extension Committee of the Local Council. In answer to the roll call, each one of our own members is to give a small gift, not more than 25c value, suitable for gift for a member of the Sunday School, to be given at the annual Christmas tree concert. It is hoped that as many as possible will be present at this special meeting.

The members of the A.Y.P.A. hope to present their play, "Home Ties" on December 15 in the Parish Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

Streetsville,
Nov. 22, 1937

This 13th annual meeting of the Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club (Post 139, Canadian Legion), held November 16th, places on record its deep appreciation and sincere thanks to the undermentioned for their assistance in carrying out the annual Armistice service at the Cenotaph and at Trinity Church.

To the O.C., other officers, N.C.O.'s and other ranks of "A" Company, the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton) Regiment, for providing escort, band and bugler.

To the rector of Trinity Church for his inspiring address;

To the organist, choir and choristers for their help in the musical portion of the service.

We also wish to express our deep appreciation to the businessmen, citizens, school children and committee for the great effort and support given in behalf of our annual poppy day campaign.

Yours sincerely,
G. H. RICHES,
President.
R. E. HOLLINGSHEAD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The teen-age young people of the United church are busy with preparations for a conclave and it promises to be a unique evening beginning with a supper. There will be competitions in table setting, group yells, group songs, home craft and first aid and then for relaxation, stunts and games.

Certainly the members are keenly interested and the night ought to be a rich success.

The Christmas concert of the Sunday School of the United church has always been a popular event, and this year the program is to be a little different from usual.

The first part of the program will be provided by the Juniors of the Beginners' and Primary Departments and then a pageant from the Ryerson Library of Pageants and Plays will be presented. It is already well under way and with orchestra and choir assisting it should be a successful event.

GRAY COACH LINES
Time Table

Leave Streetsville

East Bound

a 7 35 a.m. c 3 35p m.
b 9 25 a. m. a 7.15 p.m.
a 10 40 am b 9 45 p m

West Bound

b 11 50 a m c 6.18 p m
c 2.25 p m. b 12.05 a m

a—daily except Sun. & Hol.
b—Sun. & Hol. only.
c—Sat.,only

Spring Seeding
For 1938

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has just completed a careful survey of the seed situation for the spring seeding of 1938. This survey indicates that there is now sufficient oats and barley in the province to look after the 1938 seed requirements provided, of course, that every farmer will immediately have the best of his grain cleaned and set aside for his seed. Many farmers appear to think that because their grain this year is off colour and a little under standard in weight that it will not make suitable seed, but tests already made show that when this off-coloured and under-weight grain has been thoroughly cleaned up to a 50% cut in some instances, good seed was secured which germinated as high as 90%. If this work is done now the cleaned out grain can be used for feed.

With this in view the Department feels that if Ontario farmers follow out some such policy there will be no great shortage of seed next spring. They will have seed of known variety and origin and will not be obliged when spring comes to buy unknown seed, probably at very high prices or use weedy ungerminated feed grain.

Many farmers have a fanning mill of some description, which with a little repair and an extra screen or two, will clean grains. The correct screens, of course, are important, and should any farmer be in doubt, the Department will be glad to furnish this information on request. Where farmers live within driving and trucking distance of power cleaning plants that have scourers and carter disc machines, it will pay them to have their cleaning done at one of these plants.

What is most important is that farmers start now so tht the cleaning and germinating can be done properly and not leave it until a spring rush develops. Germination tests are slow and often more than one test is necessary for satisfactory results.

To make a germination test in your home, put a piece of blotting paper on a plate with just enough water to keep it damp. Spread a definite number of seeds, say 100 on top of the blotting paper, and cover with another piece of blotting paper. Put this in a fairly warm place, about room temperature (70 degrees Fah.), keeping the blotting paper moist throughout the test. At the end of six to ten days, if it is oats, barley or wheat, count the healthy normal sprouts (not just everything that sprouts) and from this calculate the percentage germination.

Should you desire to have this germination made by the Dominion Seed Department, then it will be necessary to send a one pound sample of your seed properly labelled, addressed to—Dominion Seed Branch, 86 Collier street, Toronto, for all samples in South-western Ontario from and including Ontario Co., Muskoka & Parry Sound Districts; for Eastern Ontario all the area East and North of the above mentioned line should be addressed to—Dominion Seed Branch, Jackson Building, Ottawa.

ERINDALE

The Women's Association of Erindale United church held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. H. McGill. The W.A , St. Peter's Anglican church, were their guests for this meeting, also many others. Mrs. J. Hyde presided in her usual gracious manner. Mrs. (Rev.) Spencer, of Clarkson, took the devotional part. During the reading of the minutes, we noted one item in particular—the presentation at the previous meeting of a silver tea service to Mrs. Harry Robbinson (nee May McGill), who had been church organist for several years. After the business part was concluded, Mrs. Lindsay gave a humorous reading, then Mrs. J. T. O'Neil, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting and comprehensive word picture of her trip to England. The speaker had pictures of the various places she visited, and gave us a great deal of valuable information about these. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. O'Neil for her splendid address. Mrs. Ryland, Pres. of St. Peter's W.A. gave a very warm vote of thanks to the United church ladies for their invitation to visit with them and hear this address, also to the hostess, who so graciously opened her home for the occasion. The meeting was closed by singing a hymn and the Mizpah benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. A sale of miscellaneous articles was held after the meeting.

Mr. Dewart Carpenter, who suffered burns from gasoline a few weeks ago, has returned to his home and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McGill, of Port Credit, visited with their aunt, Mrs. J. Hardy, on Sunday.

The Erindale Women's Institute held a very successful "bridge" at Mrs. H. S. Hunter's, Streetsville road, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter are moving to the city for the winter.

The Carolina Jubilee Singers

Celebrated American Concert Artists
A Musical, Literary, and Humorous Treat
Spirituals
Popular Songs, Classics
Operatic Arias, and Choruses
..AT..
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Streetsville
Fri. Dec. 3
At 8.15 P.M..
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With each Permanent Wave
A Picture for Your Home
Come early and get your choice
Give a Permanent
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Reduced Prices from now until Xmas.
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The annual Bazaar of the Willing Workers, held on Wednesday, Dec.1 was a great success. The stalls in the Parish Hall were decorated in red and white, with evergreen, and made even more attractive the excellent goods of all kinds that were for sale. A varied lunch was served on the platform. The Girls' Auxiliary also had three booths for Christmas Gifts; cards, and plants were sold. Our thanks are due to those ladies whose tireless energy prepared for the Bazaar, and to the congregation and general public whose support made it such a great success.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Young People are invited to a special Young People's service in Trinity Church on Sunday evening. The sermon will be entitled "The Race of Life," and be especially designed for youth. After the service a "Fireside Hour" will be held in the Parish Hall. Here, at the request of some members of the A. Y. P. A. there will be a "question period," when the Rector will attempt to answer any questions you may care to ask. So if you have problems or doubts about the Church, the Bible the services etc, bring them along—or better still, hand them in to the Rector before Sunday. You need not sign your name. Just present your question, by mail or otherwise..

Following this, some of the old familiar hymns and carols will sung, and refreshments served.

Don't forget the A.Y.P.A. Play on Wednesday Dec. 15th. It is an amusing comedy - drama entitled—"Home Ties" and should well repay your attendance.

Under the auspices of three of the Streetsville Churches—St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Streetsville United and Trinity Church of England, a Grand Concert has been arranged for Wed, January 19th, to be held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. The program will be given by Mrs. Wilma Stevenson Dohler pianist, with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and others.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD
MAKE THE GOOD ONES BIG



Enlarging enables you to vary your print size. When you get a good shot like this, have it enlarged

SUMMER is about over and by now you should have a drawer full of prints—pictures of week-end outings and the vacation tour, sunsets and maybe seashores, the family's younger generation in sunsuits or bathing suits, capering about the lawn spray or digging furiously in a sandpile; all sorts of pictures rich with memories of a grand season.

The question now is—what are you going to do about them? Let them lie loose in the drawer where nobody will see them? Or, will you fix them up to be seen as pictures should be?

The least you can do is mount them in an album so they won't be lost. And if you have some really good ones, you might try your hand at a "scrapbook," edited just as the modern picture magazines are.

Have you ever studied these magazines and wondered why their pages are so interesting? Have you wondered why your own snapshots do not have the same snap and flash?

It's really very simple—a matter of size as much as anything else. When an art editor gets a picture that is especially good, he trims it down to include just the part he wants. Then he has it enlarged and "splashes" it over a whole magazine page, maybe two pages. Other pictures, not as good, are used in smaller size and the big "splash" picture carries them along.

Start separating your pictures into related groups. One group, for instance, could be the baby at the sandpile. There is that grand shot of him, intent on pouring sand out of a bucket half as big as he is, with the sun making a golden halo about his head and his little mouth pursed in utter concentration. Don't keep it small, for then you can barely see the details that are so dear. "Splash" it over a whole album page. If you don't do your own enlarging, your photofinisher can do the work for you. Then take your other pictures of baby and sandpile and arrange them informally on the opposite album page.

With this method, you can produce layouts that have the real professional touch. Be hard-boiled in your editing. Don't be afraid to trim away parts of a picture. Use four strips of white card in planning the "trim" and shift them about like a frame over the picture until it is limited to just the part you want. Then have just that part enlarged. Nearly all good pictures are better for such trimming and it has brought many a dull photograph to life.

161 John van Guilder

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CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.
This Sunday
10 a m Sunday School
11 a m. Holy Communion
Sermon: "The Story of a Book"
7 p m YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE.
Sermon : "The Race of Life"
Fireside Hour in Parish Hall afterwards

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
This Sunday
10 00 a m. Church School—classes for everyone
11 00. a.m. service of Worship
Theme : Clearing the way for the Lord.
7.00 p.m. Evening service
"Alternatives to the ethic of Jesus." No. 4 in the series, Atheism —"Deny God for Doubt is not Enough.'
Wednesday evening at 8, Mid week service in vestry of the Church basement

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service
Come and let us worship God.

Dates to keep in mind....
Dec. 20, Eden S.S. concert
Dec. 21, Streetsville SS concert

Reeve Foster 80th Birthday

Mr. S. H. Foster, Reeve of Streetsville, observed his eightieth birthday on Nov. 30th, and is enjoying good health. Silas Hunting Foster was born in LanarkCounty, Ontario. He received a good education and when still a young man,he went to Toronto and worked for several big firms there. He was engaged with the Maple Leaf Milling Company as an accountant for a long time, and upon relinquishing that position he came to Streetsville in 1924, having lived at Dixie for a number of years. He was engaged with the McCarthy Milling Co., here until Jan. 3, 1936, when he had the misfortune to fall on some ice near the mill and break his hip. After some weeks spent in Peel Memorial Hospital he was able to return home.

Mr. Foster is our first citizen. He served as Councillor from May to December, 1932, was elected Reeve in January, 1933, and is still Reeve —five years. He likes to have the office, and may be Reeve again next year.

He served on the HighSchool Board in 1929 30 31, and is a valuable man to the village.

He is ex officio, a member of the Public Library Board and of the Public Utilities Commission. He is also our representative in the Peel County Council.

He is a Conservative in politics and attends the Presbyterian Church The Review extends congratulations to Mr. Foster, and wishes him many more happy years.

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In faultless condition
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Dual equipment, very good tires thoroughly reconditioned
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Very low mileage, In perfect condition throughout
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1934 Ford DeLuxeSedan
Dual equipment, quite new tires perfect condition
$495

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Rumble seat, hydraulic brakes
If you see it you'll buy it
$395

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Jumbo tires and air wheels
Thoroughly checked in every way
$395

1931 Packard Sedan
Special 5 passenger model, fender wells and trunk rack, many years of service left in this car
$345

1932 Ford '4' Coupe
A very economical model, in good condition.
$295

1930 Packard
7 passenger limousine
$295

1930 Pontiac Sedan
Special model,fender wells motor overhauled
$275

1930 Chev Coach
In very good condition, one of the most popular Chev models
$235

1928 Durant Sedan
4 cylinder model,thoroughly reconditioned, new paint job
$125

1928 Chev. Sedan — $95
1929 Essex Sedan — $95
1928 Ford Coupe — $65
1927 Whippet Coach — $35

1936 Olds Sedan
Trunk
$895

1934 Chev. Standard Roadster
$395

TRUCKS

1935 Ford ½ ton Panel $495
1932 Chev. H. D Truck
Stake body and hoist, duals, good tires
$395

1931 Chev H D. Truck
Stake body and gear hoist, duals
$295

1930 Ford ½ T Pick up $225
1929 Dodge Truck — $145
1929 Ford ½ T Pickup—$145

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New car prices have increased and will be higher next year. Used car prices automatically will be higher. Buy now and save.

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Pay one-third down. Balance monthly on General Motors Instalment Plan. Payments to suit your purse. Lowest Finance Rates.

Several other models from which to choose

Before buying, why not come in and see how our used car prices and quality compare

WHITAKERS

General Motors Cars and Trucks — Sales and Service
Phone 141 or 142 Oakville
Station Road.. OAKVILLE
J.L. Ribble, Representative

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Miss Ruth Raine from Cooksville spent the week end with her cousin Miss Muriel Raine, Streetsville.

See our Xmas Window for most beautiful gifts —MacPerson's Rexall Drug Store, Streetsville.

MEN — Ambitious, active trustworthy, preferably with car, experience helpful but not essential to distribute household, farm, medicinal and alimentary products in reserved territories. Cash Terms. Fair profits. No. Risk. Splendid business opportunities for willing workers. Complete information.—WRITE: FAMILEX PRODUCTS Co.,570 St. Clements St.,Montreal.

The Carolina Jubilee Singers will be at St.Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, Friday evening Dec. 3rd, 1937.

The road house run by William Beasley, on Centre Road, near Port Credit, this week was raided by the Police. 46 patrons found in, and the owner, have been summoned to appear in Court on Dec.6th.

A false report to the effect that the ghouls, who robbed graves in the Streetsville and Woodbridge cemeteries, was circulated this week. It is too bad they cannot be caught.

Mr. Wilbert E. Watson, Miss Ora Watson, Mrs. O. R. Church, and Mr.D.Wallace drove to Woodbridge on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Herbert Wright.

Rev. R.H.M. Kerr, the new minister for St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, was here this week. He will preach his farewell sermon at Chesley this Sunday and expects to be here the following Sunday.

129 head of cattle, which had been pasturing on the McGregor Farm Ninth Line, Trafalgar, were moved to Kohler's Farm, 1st Line, Toronto Twp. to day.

The new clover leaf crossing at Cooksville is now open for traffic.

It is reported that Hon. Duncan Marshall is to be postmaster for the City of Toronto

Mr. Harry Raine RR1, is on the sick list this week

Mrs. C. H. Falconer fell one day this week and received a badly sprained ankle. An X Ray was taken

MacPherson's Rexall Drug Store has completed six years in business in Streetsville and is going stronger than ever. Mr. MacPherson says this has been made possible through the patronage and co operation of his numerous customers and wishes to convey to them his sincere thanks through the medium of this paper.

Mr. H.E.McClintock returned last week after a successlul hunt up in Muskoka. Each man got a deer and the party bagged a moose as well. We expect to publish a good writeup of the hunt in our next issue, couched in the splendid hunting terms that only Herm can use.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School, Streetsville, will hold their annual Christmas Tree and Concert on Friday evening, Dec. 10, at eight o'clock. The program will consist of a Xmas Cantata,one hours motion pictures and Rin-Tin-Tin, Xmas Tree etc. Admission 25 & 15c

River Park MasonicLodge held an emergent meeting Tuesday evening and exemplified some degree work. About ten Past Masters were among those present. Wor. Bro. HarryW. Hope presided. He is finishing up a very successful year as Worshipful Master. This Lodge is gradually increasing and promises to go ahead next year. At the close of the meeting Mr. Hope kindly invited those present to his home, where they were treated to an oyster supper, followed by complimentary speeches.

Another successful social evening was held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 24, with Ed Lowden's Orchestra supplying the music for the dancing. The Lucky spot dance was won by Lily Amos and Willis Pettibone. Winners in the card games were : Ladies, Annie Hagarty and Madeline Sanford. Gents, Leo.Shortell, John O'Connor. Another social evening will be held next Monday evening Dec 6th.

Social Evening

St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville

MON. DEC. 6th

1937....8 p.m.
Ed. Lowden's Five Piece Orchestra
Euchre — Dancing
Lunch
Admission 35c
Everybody Welcome

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Babes. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accseditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Specials for this week.:
A numbes of choice Holstein Springers.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvio Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

WANTED

Girl or Middle aged woman for general housework, reliable as companion—to live in—three adults—good home. Box 236, Post Credit, Phone 99

For Sale

Potatoes for sale—apply to C. R. Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville
Also Christmas Trees. Phone your order to Russell Evans, same phone

House to Rent

Immediate possession, Phone 140J Streetsville—Mrs. I. J. Ardagh

WANTED

Hay of good color—especially alfalfa ....Also Wheat Straw.... William McFadden, Milton, RR1. Phone Milton 288 ...22

For Sale or Rent

Five roomed House, 1 to 18 acres of land, large barn, garage, stable—soft water and sink in house—also 20 tons Alfalfa Hay and 20 tons Mixed Hay for sale. Corner Main and Patrick Sts, Streetsville
Apply to J. J. FARRELL,
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PRESENTS
A COMEDY DRAMA
"HOME TIES"
IN THE PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 15th, 1937
At 8.15 p. m.
Admission .... 25c.

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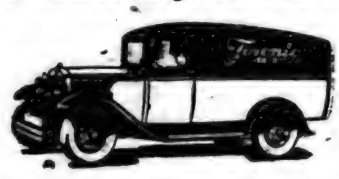
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Lowe Brothers NEPTO-LAC is the finish you'll want to use the next time you have painting to do. It is heat and moisture resisting ; easy to apply; flows on smoothly and dries in four hours to a rich durable gloss finish.
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-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p m to insure insertion in the current issue

THE DOG TAX AND LIVE STOCK PROTECTION ACT

This legislation protects live stock owners against the ravages of dogs

This Act requires:—

The taxing of dogs and the issuing of dog tags.

—where live stock (Cattle and Sheep) are injured, the owner shall notify the local Valuer or the Reeve of the Municipality within forty-eight hours after discovery of the damage.

—the local Valuer must make two reports, one for the Municipality, and one for the owner of the livestock.

—if either of these is not satisfied with the report, he may appeal to the Minister of Agriculture for another Valuer by depositing $25.00. This money is returned if the appeal is successful but is forfeited if the appeal is lost.

—the award made by the Valuer appointed by the Minister is final.

For copies of this Act apply to the Live Stock Branch

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario
JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN
Deputy Minister



but . . . . . is it?

With your car safely in the garage, seems as though you are prepared for anything that can happen. Don't even need a telephone any more.

BUT . . . ARE YOU CERTAIN?

Sickness, fire, accident, whatever it may be — and some of these things come occasionally to all of us — is your car *quick* enough, *sure* enough? Maybe the roads are blocked. . . . Maybe a tire is flat . . .

In emergency what you need most is a TELEPHONE. Don't wait for something to happen to find that out!



NEW LOW RATES
for farm telephone service are now in effect!

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA" TEA

SKY GIRL

By NELLIE GRAF

CHAPTER I.

Elinor Ames adjusted her perky little toque of royal blue tricotine. She would, she reflected, put all her past life behind her. Literally, fly above it. Allow winds aloft to blow away her unhappiness.

Of course she would always love Norm—Dr. Norm Rogers. She closed her eyes a second as she thought of the last time she had been with him. His arms about her, lips pressed together, swept by the ecstasy of love. Love that was tempestuous, powerful and breathlessly dangerous.

Elinor opened her eyes to survey every detail of her neat air stewardess' uniform. She must look perfect her first day at the airport. Norm was gone now. Gone! To his new work in Atlantic City with the famous Dr. Peck.

He had said, "We'll have to postpone our marriage, honey, for a year or two. You see..."

"Your mother wants you to marry Francine Bayless," Elinor had retorted sharply. "Francine has money and social position. I'm just a nobody."

"Elinor, that isn't—"

"It is, Norm. Why, even your sister, Leola, talks about it."

"But you can come with me. Be my nurse until...."

Went Their Separate Ways

"Until love curdles in its own warmth? No. Norm we care too much. It's either marriage now or we go our separate ways."

And they had gone their separate ways. Gone from the hospital where, a few years ago, Elinor had come as a shy wistful girl who wanted to be a nurse. Gone from the place where she had met and loved the popular young interne, who had cheered her through back-breaking days of floor scrubbing and cleaning and had encouraged her through the stark realism of birth, disease and death.

Her thoughts went back to the proud day when she had earned the right to assist in an operation. Dr. Rogers had been the surgeon, smiling at her—calm and comforting—with utmost confidence. The qualms she felt had disappeared like magic. In the vivid light, with the smell of ether in their nostrils, they had worked silently and efficiently.

• • •

It was this same interne, Dr. Norman Rogers, who had been waiting the day she came out of the chapel, holding tight her diploma, quivering with the emotion of living and serving. The words of the kindly old doctor who had delivered the graduation address rang in her ears:

"Never forget, yours is the job to serve and save. There is healing in your very fingers." Elinor had stared at her hands, which had grown larger, but firmer and more capable. Healing in her fingers! It was such a nice thought.

He had also said, and his eyes seemed to be on Elinor then, "Always keep this viewpoint — whatever the day brings forth, be prepared for it."

Looking up, Elinor had seen Dr. Rogers waiting in the hall—waiting to tell her he loved her. Oh, it had been too much happiness. Happiness that gave no inkling of how much she would need to depend upon the old doctor's words.

• • •

Everything was changed now. Norm's father had died and left him to support his mother and Leola. They were used to living on a high scale, and there was very little left of the once ample Rogers' fortune. This had served as excuse for Norm's mother to bring out into the open her desire that he marry Francine Bayless.

Warm-hearted, impulsive, generous Leola had rebelled. She would not go back to that expensive school and she wouldn't allow Norm to support her. She'd get a job. She did not like society anyway, and she would never marry except for love. Certainly Norm had the same right, she had stated.

But Mrs. Rogers was an uncompromising woman, and she had won her point that Norm's marriage to Elinor be postponed. Lately his letters had been fewer and a certain coldness seemed to run through them like the distant rumble of wind before a storm.

"It's that Francine Bayless," Leola had raged, one day when she found Elinor feeling unusually blue. "I'll bet she has told Norm a lot of bunk about you and Jack Newton."

"Jack Newton!" Elinor had said in surprise.

"Yes." Leola's eyes had met Elinor's squarely. "Norm thought you were interested in Jack when you nursed him through pneumonia. It isn't every day a person has a chance to meet a handsome young aviator, much less to be with him as a nurse. Why, Norm told me the only man he ever was jealous of was Jack. Francine overheard the remark. She'll capitalize on it somehow."

"But I never thought—"

"You wouldn't." Leola had eyed her contemplatively. "You're so naive. Jack got you your chance to be an air stewardess— then insisted you be on his ship. It looks — well...."

Leola's expressive gesture finished the sentence.

"But Jack and I are— just good friends."

"That goes as far as you're concerned," Leola commented. "But as for Jack—you know I'm in love with him. For a long time he couldn't even see me because of you. And think of Judith Blair! If looks could kill, she would have annihilated you long ago. Jack was her boy-friend before he met you."

"But you and Jack, Leola—you're seeing him now. I—"

"Yes, and he has seemed interested. Now if I can just fan the wavering flame." Leola had hummed a popular tune and taken a few dance steps.

Elinor shook a warning finger at her. "You've got to be more serious than that," she had said to the laughing girl.

Slender, graceful, restless, Leola was only a slip of a girl. Her straight little nose was always held at an impudent angle. Grey eyes sparkled mischievously. Red curls combed in the most ridiculous way the current style allowed. Lips too red. Face too pale from lack of rouge and too much powder. As irresistible as she was daring and lovable.

• • •

Thrill of a New Career

Elinor sighed now as she recalled her conversation with Leola. Judith Blair hadn't been able to kill with looks, but she was always ready to make things unpleasant for Elinor. Judith was also a stewardess, and Elinor wanted to be friendly. But to date Judith had met all her advances with implacable hatred.

Oh, well, no use to continue worrying about Judith! Once again, Elinor surveyed herself in the mirror. It reflected a pretty, petite girl who, to meet the qualifications of an air stewardess, was not over one hundred and twenty pounds in weight; height under five feet four inches, not over twenty-five years old. Even, white teeth added zest to a charming smile.

She glanced at her watch. Time to get to the office of the Chief Stewardess.

For all the heartbreak of her parting from Norm, the new career before Elinor thrilled her. Much as she had, back in the hospital days, looked forward to dedicating herself to the cause of healing, so did she, as she walked toward the chief stewardess' office, dream of some valiant act of rescue high in the air. Another ship in danger among the clouds, herself out on a wing, signaling the way to escape.... It was a bit vague, melodramatic if you will. But Elinor thrilled at the vision.

When she reached the office, Sally Nelson, chief stewardess, was giving a talk on duties and jurisdictions. Sally and Elinor had taken an immediate liking to each other, and Elinor's main ambition now was to become as beloved and efficient a stewardess as Sally.

"You will report for duty Wednesday morning," Sally said to Elinor. "I'll be making the Dallas trip and you can go with me. You will make one or more trips after that before you are sent out alone."

As Elinor walked out of the hangar, she met Judith Blair. The girl's sullen, dark beauty seemed to flame into unspoken hate as they passed.

(To be Continued.)

Short Cuts

Mud In Your Eye

If you are called on to get a speck of dirt out of someone's eye roll the lid on a matchstick and brush the dirt away with the corner of a clean handkerchief.

Table Problem

If you need an extra table in your living room, yet feel that the room would appear crowded, why not consider a tilt top table? They are excellent for games, puzzles, cards, and some may be used for a fire screen, and when not in use, fold back neatly against the wall. A beautifully grained and polished wood is handsome, but if you like a bright dash of color, look at tables with tops showing painted rural scenes or bouquets of splashy flowers.

Keeping Clothes Moist

Try lining the basket in which you put sprinkled clothes with rubber sheeting. It will keep the clothes from drying out too soon—and will take care of the possibility of anything catching on a rough basket.

Soft Floor for Comfort

Don't iron for hours standing on a hard floor. You'll be much more tired when the week's laundry is done than you would be if you stood on a rubber mat, or one made of thick linoleum.

Jewelry Cleaner

A non-abrasive toothpaste applied with a soft toothbrush is an effective jewelry cleaner. Be sure to rinse well with clear water.

SATISFYING The Sweet Tooth

Most of the time when you think of desserts for the family it means simple puddings or fruit but sometimes you feel in the mood for something good and sweet. Chocolate Fudge Drops are one of the best possible answers to that sugar craving. So turn to your cookie jar once in a while for end-of-the-meal sweetness.

These are grand just "as is" with hot coffee for the grown ups or milk for the children. Another use for them is in cookie sandwiches. Spread tart jam over the bottom of one cooky and place another one on top. Or still another use; with cream cheese. A square of cream cheese with a serving knife beside it and two of the little cookies. It makes a simple dessert but served like that it looks like a party.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE DROPS

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat throughly; then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Use pecan or almond meats instead of walnut meats, or substitute chopped raisins or dates for nuts, if desired. Makes 4 dozen small drops. These little cookies, so quick to mix, have many uses and are favorites with old and young.

For special occasions, spread with Chocolate Orange Frosting, or a fluffy frosting.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE FROSTING

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 3 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 4 tablespoons orange juice
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Add orange rind to butter. Cream butter well; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add salt, and chocolate and mix well. Add remaining sugar alternately with orange juice, until of right consistency to spread, beating after each addition until mixture is smooth.

Here is another dessert suggestion on the sweet side.—individual Chocolate Upside Down cakes which call for rich chocolate with apricots. Perhaps you have never tried this unusual combination but you'll find it simply delicious. If possible, bake these in glass, brown earthen or metal cups. Muffin pans can be used but the cakes are harder to remove from pans when these are used.

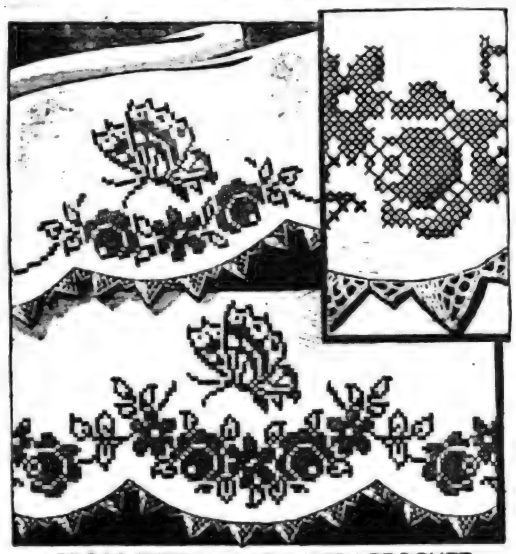
CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKES

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Add sugar and mix. Add milk and butter and beat together thoroughly. Add melted chocolate and vanilla.

For topping — Place ½ teaspoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, and 1 apricot in each greased cup-cake pan or custard cup. Add cake batter, fill pans about ½ full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Add Cheer to Household Linens With This Laura Wheeler Design



CROSS STITCH LINENS WITH CROCHET

PATTERN 1446

Dress up your sheets and pillow cases, towels, and scarfs with your favorite colors, worked out in this lovely cross stitch pattern. (There are 8 to the inch). And then finish them with this dainty, crocheted edging. Pattern 1446 contains a transfer for one motif 7¼ x 21½ inches and two motifs 6 x 16 inches; directions for crochet and embroidery; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.



Won't Let Quints Be Guinea Pigs

Time Approaching When Five Little Girls Must Begin to Mingle With Other Children.

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, medical guardian of the Dionne quintuplets, is looking forward to the time when the five sisters can be "taken from behind glass walls" and permitted to play around with neighbor children, just as less famous boys and girls.

"The time is approaching when the five girls must begin to mingle with other children in order to brush more intimately against life," Dr. Dafoe told an audience of women at Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Indifferent to Curious Gaze

"They must be taught to be indifferent to the gaze of the curious, to which they will be subjected as long as they live," he stated.

The next problem, said the doctor, is a plan for their education. The girls are receiving pre-kindergarten training under the direction of a private tutor and nurses, he said.

Each a Distinct Individual

"We will not allow them to become scientific guinea pigs," he added. "We try to remember that each of the quintuplets represents a distinct personality."

The country doctor who suddenly became a world figure when he delivered the quintuplets, was in Cincinnati as guest of the woman's exposition.





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Its *BLUE colour is your guarantee of quality ; ; ; of superior heating efficiency ; ; ; of a warmth and comfort you have never known before at such low cost.

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FREE. "First Aid to Better Heating" is a book you'll want to read and keep for its valuable information. Ask your nearest "blue coal" dealer for your free copy, or write "blue coal" c/o 217 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario.

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Listen to "THE SHADOW"—Every Wed., CFRB, 9 to 9.30 p.m.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON X

Christian Rest.—Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews, Chapter 4:1-11

Golden Text—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28.

The Lesson in Its Setting

Time.—Our Lord's words of invitation were uttered in December, A.D. 29. The date of the writing of the epistle to the Hebrews cannot be definitely determined. It must be placed before the fall of Jerusalem, probably about 68 A.D.

Place.—Our Lord's words were uttered in Perae, east of the Jordan River, opposite Judaea. The place of the writing of the epistle to the Hebrews is disputed.

The late Dr. J. Stuart Holden of St. Paul's, London., says of Matt. 11: 28, 29: "This is perhaps the greatest word of the Evangel. It is majesty set to music for the lightening of overburdened and fevered lives. It is heaven's heart's ease for healing of sinning and sorrowful men. No other of all the gracious words which proceeded from his mouth is consecrated so entirely by the experience of thousands in every age as is this ever-new invitation of the Son of God to the sons of men.

28. Come unto me. There is love in this invitation, and urgency, and a consciousness of ability to meet the needs of those who will come. Come ye that labor and are heavy laden. 'Come unto Me, and I will give you rest!' All ye that are like over-cargoed boats, whose minds are burdened with anxieties and cares, or with the heavy and lumbering traditions of men, who are nigh to being swamped, living in perpetual fear of sumbission, 'Come unto Me, and I will give you rest.'

Rest is that heart harmony with God which qualifies men for life's engagements, for its ceaseless conflict and conquest, for its fruitful toil, and for its noblest and highest purposes. This is what Christ came to effect in men. This is the object of all His work and the interpretation of all His passion.

Invitation to Rest

29. Take my yoke upon you. . . . Christ takes upon Himself the one side of the yoke, and He invites you to come and occupy the empty place beside Him. He is the meek and lowly one. He has been accustomed to the yoke. This is the divine yoke-fellow of whom you are to learn, moving side by side with you, that you may imitate His patient endurance, His meekness and lowliness of spirit.

And learn of me. We are to learn of the Lord Jesus first, by studying the portrait of him as revealed in the Gospels, and then by living the Christlike life, as the Spirit of Christ dwells in us, teaching, strengthening, sanctifying and guiding us. For I am meek and lowly in heart. "The word 'meek' carries the idea of mildness and gentleness and the absence of self-vindication, and retaliation of injury, and so it carries with it the conception of unselfishness. What is it to be lowly in heart? The lowly-minded man is down in a humble sphere, where he is content if he can only serve." And ye shall find rest unto your souls. Here is a promise, but there are specific conditions which must be met before the promise can be fulfilled; we first come to Christ, then we take his yoke upon us, and then we learn of him. When we have done these three things, we shall no longer be seeking rest. We shall have it.

30. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. "The word rendered 'easy' means agreeable and serviceable. If Christ's yoke ever galls the neck, it is because we do not work steadily in it."

Rest For Christian Believers

1. Let us fear therefore. "It is because we know the Father, it is because we are redeemed by the precious blood of the Saviour, it is as the children of God and as the saints of Christ that we are to pass our earthly pilgrimage in fear. This is not the fear which dreads condemnation, but the fear of those who are saved and whom Christ has made free. Lest haply, a promise being left of entering into his rest, any one of you should seem to have come short of it. 2 For indeed we have had good tidings preached unto us, even as also they: but the word of hearing did not profit them, because it was not united by faith with them that heard. 3. For we who have believed do enter into that rest. Thomas Carlyle, in his life of Schiller, speaks of unrest as "the never failing inmate of every human breast." This is true of everyone outside of the Lord Jesus Christ, but in Christ, if the New Testament teaches anything, it teaches this, that, in believing, we are to have peace and joy. Here is one of the deepest, more precious themes of the word of God, something which cannot be analyzed, but must be entered into by experience.

Even as he hath said, As I sware in my wrath, They shall not enter into my rest. These words are taken from Psalm 95: 11, and they refer to God's words to Israel, especially as regards her entrance into the Promised Land. Had Israel fully followed the explicit instructions of God in the matter of exterminating enemy peoples, Israel would have had a complete rest from the exhausting, taxing, rebellious invasions and uprisings of these pagan peoples. But there is certainly a deeper meaning here in the matter of rest — a rest for the souls of the Israelites, a true resting in God.

Although the works were finished from the foundation of the world. 4. For he hath said somewhere of the seventh day on this wise, And God rested on the seventh day from all his works; 5. And in this place again, They shall not enter into my rest. These quotations are from Gen. 2:2 and Psalms 95:11. The rest of God is the expression of the perfect, divine complacency in the perfect, divine work.

A Special Day

6. Seeing therefore it remaineth that some should enter thereinto, and they to whom the good tidings were before preached failed to enter in because of disobedience. 7. He again defineth a certain day, To-day, saying in David so long a time afterward (even as hath been said before), To-day if ye shall hear his voice, harden not your hearts. 8. For if Joshua had given them rest, he would not have spoken afterward of another day. 9. There remaineth therefore a sabbath rest for the people of God. "We are not summoned to the heavy slumber which follows overtaxing toil, nor to inaction or indolence; but to the rest which is possible amid swift activity and strenuous work; it is perfect equilibrium between outgoings and incomings of life; it is a contented heart; it is peace that passeth all understanding, it is the repose of our will in the will of God."

10. For he that is entered into his rest hath himself also rested from his works, as God did from his. 11. Let us therefore give diligence to enter into that rest, that no man fall after the same example of disobedience. "The essence of sin is that sin centres in self instead of God. We try to help ourselves instead of throwing our burden of sin and care and sorrow upon the great Sinbearer and the Man of Sorrows, who was acquainted with grief. Now, when we come to Christ, we abandon all this self-help, and ask Him to be our helper; we abandon all this self-trust and lean on His finished work. We stop laboring to build up our own interests, and we are taken up with the interests of His kingdom. You shall never find rest until you find rest in ceasing from your own works, as God did from His, and entering into the Sabbath of rest that remains for the people of God, in this way."

England's first Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve Schools have been opened at Gatwick and Gravesend aerodromes.

Is This Your Birthday?

By A. R. WEIR

What the STARS foretell for those born on December 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9

***

If the date of your birth is listed above, Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the Zodiac, is the sign under which you were born. This gives you a naturally happy, carefree and optimistic disposition. If you err at all it is on the side of hopefulness and optimism. Mix just a bit more concentration and determination with your efforts and you will be one rung higher on the ladder of success.

YOUR OWN BIRTHDATE:

DECEMBER 3—There should be a slow and steady improvement in your financial affairs bringing much more prosperity and happiness. Several long journeys are indicated and you should exercise caution when dealing with strangers as you have a tendency to overdo things.

DECEMBER 4—You are extremely restless and should curb your natural desire to see strange scenes and visit far-off countries. You should receive some important news from a long distance and much travel is indicated. Relatives and friends will help you and you will gain through intellectual people.

DECEMBER 5—Because you are a lover of sport and the open-air, you should walk as much as possible—it is your best tonic. While there are times when you can be irritable, without apparent reason, you have a naturally jovial disposition. You should benefit through some new work in which you are interested and the year is especially good for social matters.

DECEMBER 6—You are inclined to be rebellious by nature. Guard it and allow your philosophical turn of mind to govern. You are happiest when in complete harmony with your surroundings. Some new work will come your way and there will be many long journeys and much excitement and adventure.

DECEMBER 7—You are sincere, happy-go-lucky and just a little bit careless. Many visits to places of amusement are indicated also a removal of residence and a pleasant holiday by water. Love affairs will prosper.

DECEMBER 8—You are quick to grasp the importance of new ideas and to adapt yourself to surroundings. Because of this you should have little difficulty in adjusting yourself to changes which are indicated in your business affairs. A woman will help you in business and you should be careful with correspondence.

DECEMBER 9—Like all Sagittarius people you long to travel, to explore new scenes and to know new people. There will be much more stability in your life and you should benefit by property and elderly people. The coming year will be very good for social and love affairs.

IF YOUR BIRTH DATE IS NOT LISTED ABOVE and you would like your personal Horoscope, or if you wish a complete Horoscope for any date listed above, send 10c (coin preferred) to A. R. Weir, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto, Ont. Please print your name, address and BIRTH DATE plainly.

Survived Rare Operation



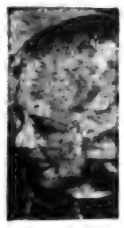
The loss of the lobes of both her lungs has not erased the cheery smile of the seven-year-old Audrey Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sheppard, Ville LaSalle, Montreal. This picture was taken in Children's Memorial Hospital, where Audrey is recovering after the first successful bilateral lobectomy in Montreal Medical History.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

When motion picture producers do wander away from their office desks, they get the most promising ideas for pictures. For instance, it might never have occurred to the head man of the 20th Century-Fox studios to cast Shirley Temple and Sonja Henie in a film together if he hadn't happened to pass the ice rink where Miss Henie practices.

At first he was horror-stricken to find the company's precious child risking her neck trying to learn Sonja's whirlwind capers, but when he saw that she learned them as easily, and safely, as she does tap-dancing routines, he decided that she must do a skating picture with her teacher.



Sonja Henie

At Paramount, the big boss heard loud shrieks of hilarity coming from the portrait photographer's studio, and on investigation found W. C. Fields and John Barrymore clowning as Romeo and Juliet. Right away he was inspired to cast them together in a loony story called "Things Begin to Happen."

Grown-ups may well envy the school children of today who learn their history through such an exciting medium as the R. K. O. motion picture, "Victoria the Great." Filmed in England with Anna Neagle in the role of the queen, this picture was made with the hearty co-operation of government officials, so all the glory of real castles and authentic royal settings makes it a feast for the eyes.

Sixty years of her life are covered in this story, so it is a series of dramatic high spots. And so skillfully has the story been told, it is just the story of a woman's heart, a woman who was wilful and pathetic — with all her regal splendour.

Lanny Ross was all ready to sign a contract to make pictures for M-G-M, when it occurred to him that with Nelson Eddy and Allan Jones already singing on that lot, there wasn't very much room for another singer. So, the shrewd Lanny hustled over to Columbia Pictures' studios and arranged to make pictures for them instead. There he will be sure to get all the good singing roles.

Those folks you hear on Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People," program certainly enjoy the evening of that broadcast. After the first broadcast, Heatter takes the whole troupe of visitors across the street to dinner. Afterward, they return to the studio for the repeat western broadcast.

All the youngsters who were thrilled over Dick Merrill's ocean flights will want to arrive for the first showing and stay all day when 'Atlantic Flight' starring Dick Merrill himself comes to their local theatre. In the picture he is the same engaging, modest, casual young man that he was in the newsreels. And the picture boasts some hair-raising stunt flying.

All three of the Lane sisters are now working for Warner Brothers. Priscilla, who with her sister Rosemary, provided many bright moments in Waring's "Varsity Show," will do the same for the next "Gold Diggers" in support of Dick Powell. And Lola, who has been in pictures much longer than her sisters, will be seen in "Hollywood Hotel."

Turning down several coast-to-coast radio programs offered him, Henry Hull, the distinguished stage actor, is going to try motion pictures again. He will play a prominent role in M-G-M's "Marie Antoinette" in support of Norma Shearer. And about the time that picture is ready for the screen, another Marie Antoinette will be competing for attention. Deanna Durbin is going to play the role in a story written around her more tender years.



Norma Shearer

ODDS AND ENDS — Helen Menken long-suffering "Second Wife" of the radio serial is going to make a motion picture for Warners .....Clark Gable weary of being a swaggering, wise-cracking hero wants to play in a tense drama about the fight against yellow fever in the tropics ..... Carole Lombard is wearing a black wig in "Food for Scandal" and she is not sure it is a good idea. Her best friends don't recognize her ..... Bob Hope, radio comedian, is such a hit in first Paramount picture, that he has signed to do more.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937" IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

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Baby Leopards Travel by Car

Mother Removed Because Liable to Eat Cubs if Left With Them

Every two hours an alarm clock rings in a North London, England bedroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flewin get out of bed to feed three leopard cubs. Mr. Flewin is head keeper of the London Zoo lion House, and the three cubs are being brought up by hand.

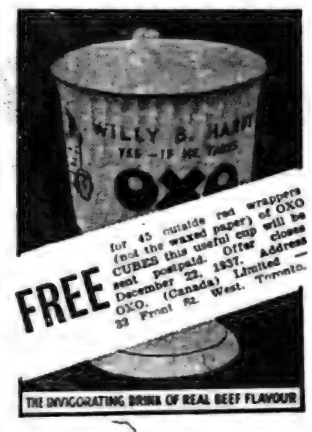
Every night a car takes Mr. Flewin and the cubs to his home. Every morning the car takes them back to the zoo, and every two hours during the night and day an alarm clock sounds the warning that it is time for the cubs—two males and a female—to be fed.

Their mother, Peggy, was lured away from them immediately they were born—she has always eaten her previous litters before they were two days old, and this time the authorities were taking no chances.

Cat Mothers Them

After washing them and putting them on a hot-water bottle in a basket covered with a jersey to prevent them from falling out, Mr. Flewin prepared a special liquid food, sterilized some spoons in boiling water, fed the cubs with a few drops and then set the alarm clock.

The necessity for keeping the cubs warm led to an urgent appeal for a cat. An offer came from a zoo employee and the cubs snuggling up against the cat's warm fur, are no longer suffering from the absence of the mother.





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C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
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7 57 a m Detroit to Toronto
11 18 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
7 18 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto Except Sunday
9 00 pm...London to Toronto
9 44 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only...Flag

North Bound

8 53 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday
6 15 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound Except Sunday

West Bound

9 12 a m Toronto to Detroit
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit Daily except Saturday night

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Is Your Paper Paid for?

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sharpe of Inglewood wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sarah Louise, to Mr. Arthur Edward Fulford of Toronto, only son of Mrs. B. Fulford and the late Mr. J. E. Fulford, the marriage to take place in latter part of November.

LET US SMILE

"Mother, isn't it funny that hats cost more than radios?"

Mother: "But they don't, dear. What makes you think so?"

"Well, a sign in a window back there said, 'Hats, $10 up,' and we just passed another window with a sign that says, 'Radios, $10 down'."

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

"CONSCIENCE"

"He will easily be content and at peace, whose conscience is pure."—Thomas A. Kempis.

"The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience."—Shakespeare.

"A good conscience is a continual Christmas."—Franklin.

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."—Byron.

"Cowardice asks, 'Is it safe?' Expediency asks, 'Is it politic?' Vanity asks, 'Is it popular?' but conscience asks, 'Is it right?'" —Punshon.

The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

What a week-end! Argos win, Queen's win, Army wins and Buck Rogers revives Killer Kane.

Last Saturday with their backs to the score board down at Maple Leaf stadium, Argonauts played inspired football to take the Big Four championship from the Capitol city Senators as we predicted eight days in advance. Big Bob Isbister came out of the hospital just in time to kick the Toronto team to a victory. The big chap (a product of Hamilton—free ad.) not only hoisted the pigskin high, wide and handsome, but also tossed the forward pass to Cutler that netted a touchdown for the double blue machine. He also intercepted an Ottawa pass that certainly broke the hearts of the Bytown supporters, as well as the visiting players and one Mister Sprague.

To top the day' triumph at the Fleet street flats, the crowd swarmed on the field when the final whistle blew and carried Clary Burt off on their shoulders.

Meanwhile, up at Varsity stadium, the little boy blues of Toronto University and the Tricolour avalanche from Kingston were staging an overtime finish or finale. It brought out a fine display of all around ability from both teams. And certainly that grandstand climax featured by Queens was a wow.

However, the fans who attended the Big Four clash wished they could have taken in the academy loop final at the Bloor street bowl, while those at the college contest watched the score board to see what Argonauts were doing. Why in the name of good rugby, as a voice from cheap seats cried, couldn't they stage a double header starting at high noon. Well anyway the old maestro thinks said gent had something there. And imagine no free dinnerware at either game.

All of which has nothing to do with the fixture on hand this Saturday when a bunch from the oil academy, known as the Sarnia Imperials, drive down against our sculling oarsmen. So may the best team win and this time we mean it. But, oh you Argos!

The Toronto hockey customers have seen six National Hockey League teams at Maple Leaf Gardens so far this season. They have had a look at the champions from Detroit with their somewhat unsteady style of play. They had a glimpse of the New York Americans before said club really hit its stride and were somewhat disappointed at Bill Stewart's staggering band of Hawks from Chicago. The battling Bruins, from Boston gave a good demonstration of puck chasing at the local ice factory. In fact too good for our friend Mr. Irwin. The Maroons also put in an appearance (aside from King Clancy) that was about all. The sweeping speed of the Maple Leafs during November has brought such cheers from the home town fans, that we're kind of worried whether the walls of Conny Smythe's joint will hold together till after Christmas. This Saturday, come to think of it, Canadians will tangle with the locals which leaves Rangers the only sextet to show in our parts.

While on the subject of hockey, may we offer to the Streetsville team a large helping of success in their T.H.L. venture and trust that the same gent who guarded the twine last season will be on hand again this year. He was as Oscar Reckles, our champion yes-man claims, "a bit of alright".

And speaking of Oscar Reckles, we have with us to-day a note from said gent regarding the activities of the Fireside Snowshoe Club, whose members are busily engaged in collecting donations for the building of an annex to the main club house, to be known as the Igloo of Fame. A ski meet will be held before the January thaw sets in and a champion will be proclaimed. The award for this will be a beautiful set of icicles. More details later.

THE SKI ARTIST

Some gents just like to put on skis
And skim along in the wintry breeze.
The modern gals like the keen, clear air,
And even the snow that gets in their hair.
But as for us on yonder lea,
We generally hit a maple tree.
A voice cries "we've got something there".
So brother you can take our share.
—MINNIE McFINNEY.

Well winter is here dear solitary reader. Some conductor either dug up enough courage or got absent minded the other morning and put a little coal in the stove on his T.T.C. trolley.

District News

T. H. Moorehead has been elected president of the Brampton Conservative Association.

Warden W. D. Moran, who has filled the Warden's chair at Peel county council so splendidly during 1937, will not be a candidate for municipal honors for 1938.

The Patterson Abattoir, at Acton, was destroyed by fire last Thursday, with a loss of $10,000.

Home-Made Glasses Used When Eyesight Grew Dim

Not for a moment must we believe that all of our ancestors' eyes were so perfect that some eye help was not needed, for many old spectacles testify that the tinkerer at least tinkered himself spectacles when the letters grew dim. Window glass was often the only lens available for the home-made frames and eye-charts did not come into existence until the 1860s. If a man had a forge he could hammer out a pair of iron frames, or twist some of pewter and make himself specs which could be "heired" for several generations, says a writer in the New York Sun.

But there were difficulties. Well enough, said the old tinkerer, to fix a contraption to hold two pieces of glass, but how to make 'em stick? A leather strap was one answer; two short sticks for "temples" running up under the hair was another; the straight bow with rings in the end holding strings for tying behind, another; then came bows which slid upon themselves; and finally, there was the bow which curved enough to fit the head and cling, without thong or string.

There was a time in the 1700s when lenses were extremely small, not for seeing but for giving the appearance of learning. In the 1830s we had gone back to these inch-long lenses, oblong, hexagonal and octagonal. Then some one thought of a frame which supported the lower half of the glass and left the upper part free, and we were on our way to the rimless specs. Another thought up green glasses and they were worn in shining steel frames; and some other made specs with fine wire which crisscrossed to form the nosepiece.

Moon Has Varying Pull on Oceans and Currents

According to a famous American astronomer, the moon has a tremendous effect upon the earth. It can, in fact, entirely alter the fortunes of mankind through its influence on the weather and oceans. Its other powers are still vague mysteries.

The solid earth actually shifts under the moon's gravitational pull, and for this reason a scientist declares that lovers under the moonlight are thrown off their balance in more ways than one.

Drouths, famines, and hurricanes can all be brought about by lunar action, and the ancient superstition concerning the moon's share in cold weather is based on solid fact, asserts a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

In circling around the earth, the moon moves northward for just under nine years, and then swings southward for an equal period of time. This is a fixed and regular cycle. The northward movement brings unusually cold weather in Europe and the U. S. A., while the southward trend means mild conditions. This is because of the varying pull which the moon exerts on the oceans and their warm currents.

Panda, Asiatic Animal

Few if any mammals are more rare than the giant panda, an Asiatic animal of most unusual and striking appearance.

The giant panda has been characterized as an animal with a face like a raccoon, a body like a bear, and feet like a cat. While such descriptions are not scientifically accurate, they have some basis in fact, states an authority, adding also that the animal's teeth have a certain resemblance to those of a pig. The giant panda is about the size of a black bear, has a white head and body, large black circles around its eyes, black legs, and a broad black band around its shoulders.

Fashions in Early Days

Fashion played an important part in the early social life of this country. At exclusive dances and parties, called "assemblies," the fashionable gentlemen wore "Bolivar" frock coats of some gay colored cloth, blue, or green, or claret, with large lapels and gilded buttons. Their linen was ruffled; their "Cossack" trousers were voluminous in size and were tucked into high "Hessian" boots with gold tassels. They wore two and sometimes three waistcoats, each of different colors.

Ostrich Is Pampered

The most highly pampered farm animal in the world is the ostrich, owing to the sensitivity of its growing feathers. Of the numerous conditions that mar them and lessen their value, says Collier's Weekly, none is more incredible than the normal fluctuation in the blood pressure of the bird each day and night. This slight change is often "recorded" on the plumes in alternating densities.

First to Get U. S. Patent.

Senator John Ruggles of Maine was the first man to get a patent in the United States after the creation of the patent office in the department of state on July 4, 1836. It was for a system of cog gears. Dental plates were first patented in this country in 1840, the player piano in 1889, the dial telephone in 1892.—Time Magazine.

Many Common Words Are Records of Past Events

Many words in common use are records of events or personalities of the past. In some cases, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, the meaning has not changed since it was first introduced, in others the passage of years has altered its form altogether.

When we light a "bonfire," we give no thought to St. John, in whose honor in the Fifteenth century fires made from clean bones (bones-fires) were lit.

The "Jerusalem" artichoke has nothing to do with Palestine; its proper name is the girasole (sunflower) artichoke. Carelessness and popular appeal has given it its more romantic name, and even soup made from artichokes is known as Palestine soup.

"Rotten Row," in Hyde park, London, was originally known as the Route du Roi, being the Plantagenet kings' road from Westminster to the royal forests. "Pall Mall" received its name because a game in which a palle, or iron ball, was struck through an iron ring with a mall or mallet, was played there.

We use the phrase "to the bitter end" as though referring to the harsh dregs of wine or medicine. Originally it was a nautical expression meaning the end of a ship's cable, that part of it which is abaft the bitts—two pieces of timber to which the cable was attached when the ship rode at anchor.

Pair of Dog Tongs Held as Welsh Church Relic

The church at Clynnog Fawr, a few miles down the coast from Carnarvon, Wales, preserves as one of its curiosities a pair of dog tongs, used in the old days for seizing fighting dogs and throwing them out of church.

In the past it was a common thing for Welsh sheep dogs to follow their masters to church and curl up in the pew, sleeping through the service. Occasionally, as the Welsh used to say, "the devil would enter into them" and there would be a fight, until the dog tongs, shaped like coal tongs with large teeth, were taken down from the wall and used to eject the fighting animals.

One Welsh parson, it is said, used to take his dog Tango to church, where it would sleep in front of the lectern while its master conducted the worship. One day the dog spied an enemy, a farmer's dog, in the congregation and a terrific fight began.

The dog tongs were useless and the fight became so exciting that the church service was suspended and everyone gathered round to watch. Above the noise of the battle, visitors to this region about Mount Snowden are always told, the parson's voice could be heard shouting, "Three to one on Tango!"

Formerly a pair of dog tongs could be found in most of the churches in this section. They are now quite rare and those at Clynnog Fawr are one of the curiosities to see in Wales.

Oldest Woman's Club in U. S.

The Ladies' Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., is the oldest woman's club in the United States, says the Chicago Tribune. The Jacksonville society was organized in 1833. The second oldest society was the Maternal association, organized in 1838, consisting of all the white women of the Northwest. The club came to a tragic end with the killing by the Indians of its secretary, Mrs. Narcissie Whitman. The third club was the Alpha Delphian of Alfred, N. Y., started in 1846. The fourth is the Ladies Physiological Society of Boston, organized in 1848. So strong was the opposition to any woman's club in Boston that no woman was brave enough to preside, and for the first two years Professor Bronson of Harvard occupied the chair at its meetings.

Isle of St. Michael

The Island of St. Michael, termed "Lake of Seven Cities," comprises 297 square miles and is 830 miles west of Portugal. Once famous as the first stopping place for Spanish galleons on their return from the West Indies, the harbor city of Ponta Delgada, of nearly 250,000 population, presents a mixture of descendants from Phoenician and Carthaginian traders to an aristocracy descendant from Portuguese navigators.

Operated by Fingers

Puppets are operated by the fingers (marionettes by strings) and sometimes require large staffs of operators for there can be as many as 40 "actors." The operator sits underneath the stage and holds the puppets above his head. The stage sets are often as elaborate and complicated as in a theater and the operator has to be careful to judge his distances correctly. It is also no easy matter to keep the voices and the action consistent.

Selfishness Destroys Happiness

When we avoid our neighbor who is suffering, when we wrap ourselves in the cold blanket of selfishness, we forget the possibilities of real happiness, for true happiness comes only through sympathy and by comparison. The sufferings of others softens our hearts and makes us sensible to our own blessings.

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The Open Column

For some weeks past we have been studying the "no strain" system. This is nothing particularly new, psychologically, but its application as we have practiced it, is a bit different from most forms of mental control. The idea was first drawn to our attention by a ball player who kept hollering from left field, "No strain in there, keed, no strain". Meaning that the pitcher of the team was to take his time, keep his muscles slack, take a nice long wind-up, and drive the old apple right through the batter's mid-riff, or something like that.

So, after weeks and even months of concentrated mulling, we have developed a "no strain" system all our own. It must be all our own, because nobody with whom we have discussed the matter wants it.

It works something like this: An itinerant peddler comes to the door, selling shoe-laces. Previously, we had felt very guilty about telling him that we had all the shoe-laces we wanted, that we were flat broke, and that we were, really, very sorry about the whole thing.

But under the new system, we open the door with a merry smile, feeling not the least guilty, cast a contemptuous glance at the pitiful articles the poor devil is hopefully holding under our nose, and chortle, "Nope, we don't need anything today. Goodbye". Slamming the door in his disappointed face, we go about our own business, dismissing the whole matter from mind. The ability to forget all about anything at once is the chief feature of the "no strain" system.

Or, for instance, someone comes to the door asking donations for a foundling asylum. We snap the door open, listen to the request, retaining a fixed, cheerful grin. When the canvasser is temporarily winded, we promptly shout, "No, thanks, we haven't any foundlings. Nice day. Good-bye." And quickly shut the door.

The system, in a nutshell, is to be cheerfully insulting, so fast that the person insulted has not time to do any rebutting, to remove one's person from the immediate vicinity of embarrassment with the greatest possible speed, and to erase all thoughts of the subject at once from the memory. After all, there are too many people, today, who think that we should be responsible for this, that and the other when we have, really, no direct responsibility whatever. Of course, when the day comes that we need a little charitable assistance, we will at once abandon this system. Perhaps other people will have adopted it by then. We hope not.

ERINDALE

The members of Erindale Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Donellan on the Streetsville Road. There was a splendid attendance and a number of guests present, the President, Mrs. Geo. Burke, welcomed the guests in her usual gracious manner.

The Roll Call, White Gifts, was well responded. Mrs. (Dr.) Watson gave a very interesting report on the annual convention recently held in Toronto, Miss Hickens of Scotland, who is visiting her niece, Miss Donellan, told how much she was enjoying her visit to Canada and the sincere welcome she has received from Canadians and the pleasure it was to her to have met them. A short "One Act Play" was given by Mrs. Mosley, School Nurse and Mrs. McLean. It was both educational and very amusing at times.

Mrs. W. Cooper, District Director gave a good report of the Summer Series.

Among the guests of the afternoon was Madame Stiles Allen, of England, the famous Dramatic Soprano, who gave a very interesting talk on the Institute work and told how much she was enjoying her visit to Canada and America and that the aim of the English speaking nations should be for Peace.

The President thanked all those who had made the afternoon so enjoyable and the meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

Tea was then served by the Committee, Miss Donnelan, Mrs. J. Crozier and Mrs. Percy Adamson.

Confirmation Service will be held at 2.30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church by the Suffragen Bishop of Toronto on Sunday, Dec. 12th.

Madame Stiles Allen of England is visiting h cousin, Mrs. J. T. O'Neil.

A number of members of Erindale A.Y.P.A. attended the annual rally of Peel Deanery, which was held in Clarke Hall, Port Credit on Thursday, 2nd inst.

Mrs. J. M. O'Brien and Miss A. O'Brien are spending the winter in Toronto.

Is Your Paper Paid for ?

OBITUARY

Celesta Cahoon, widow of the late Thomas Kee, passed away at the home of her son-in-law, Fred Irvine, Burnhamthorpe Road, Cooksville, on Dec. 1st. Interment took place in Dixie cemetery.

Miss Catharine Grace Bolton, aged 68, passed away at Mono Road, North Peel, on Dec. 2nd. She was a great, great, grand-daughter of the pioneer for whom the village of Bolton was named.

WEDDINGS

DEATH—STEWART

At the home of her parents, Middle Road, Dixie, Lois Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart, was married to Arthur H. Death, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Death. The service was taken by Rev. Newton Bowles.

In a brown and rose-beige ensemble with corsage of Talisman roses, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion L. Stewart, who wore a black and sapphire blue dress and corsage of pink roses. Mr. Lindsay Death attended his brother as best man.

On her wedding trip to New York the bride travelled in a brown coat with fox fur and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Death will live in Brampton upon their return.

HUTTONVILLE

A temperance rally was held in the United Church Friday night, when the speakers were: Rev. Dr. G. A. Little, and Rev. R. A. Whattam of Toronto. Rev. J. A. Leece, pastor of the church, presided.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Reid, Orangeville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Pauline Ethel, to Mr. Kenneth Gordon Henry, second son of Mr. W. A. Henry and the late Mrs. Henry of Mono. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of December.

DIED

BENNETT, Elizabeth Annie Metcalfe—In Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1937, Elizabeth Annie Metcalfe, widow of the late Rev. Clifford T. Bennett and mother of M. Sybil Bennett.
Interment at Brantford, Ont.

Local News

Harry Stainer, Burlington, was fined $100 on a charge of having liquor in an illegal place. He paid the fine.

At a meeting of the Clarkson Boy Scouts, recently, Gordon Oughtred, on behalf of the Scouts, presented their Scoutmaster, Mr. L. Vetters, with a silver tray in recognition of his recent marriage.

Thirteen miles of snow fences have been constructed along Peel County roads, as the County Council predicts a snowy winter.

Dr. J. C. Stevenson has been elected Chief Ranger of Court Union, Independent Foresters, at Brampton.

Gordon Graydon, M.P. for Peel County, is asking the Dominion Railway Commission to erect a subway on the Centre Road, Port Credit, where a number of fatal accidents have occurred. He also asked for permanent harbor improvements at the Credit.

LET US SMILE

"I can beat that," said Farmer Jenkins after listening to a scarecrow story. "Last week I put up a scarecrow which frightened the birds so much that one of them brought back two potatoes it had stolen."

The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper:

"Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of 20 summers, is visiting her twin brother, age 32."

COOKSVILLE

Fast work on the part of the Cooksville Fire Department, under Chief John Braithwaite, saved A. H. Wrigglesworth of Shelburne an expensive sedan, early Sunday morning. The car took fire on the Centre road, near Britannia. Wrigglesworth managed to keep the flames under control until a telephoned alarm brought the Cooksville firemen.

Local Hunters are Home Algoma

ANNUAL HUNT

The work being pretty well done for the fall, Hughie and Herm decided it was about time to get busy. They made ready to catch the 7.15 C.P.R. on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 6th, from Streetsville. Had about 3½ hours to wait at West Toronto, but this soon passed away, and after a good lunch at the cafe, of fish and chips, and oysters, with "Drummer" along, they boarded the 11.30 C.P.R. for Sudbury. There was a goodly number of hunters on the train, and a lively discussion of the merits of their respective guns took place. This helped to make the time pass quickly and it didn't seem long before the call came for ten minutes refreshments at MacTier. All retired for a few hours and Sudbury was reached about 7 a.m. Another twenty minutes for eats. We used to have to carry our own lunch, but the C.P.R. restaurants at divisional points render this unnecessary now. Blind River was reached about 10 a.m., and some of the boys were at the station to meet us. Oscar Buchard and Leo Pepin were not to be seen as both were under the doctor's care. This had a dampening effect on the pep of those remaining, but we must carry on, hoping for their recovery soon. Jimmie McClean invited us to go and dine with him, and we were soon on our way out to his farm, where we received a hearty welcome and had a real dinner. Lester Provencher volunteered to run us out to Lake Matinenda, so we were soon on our way towards camp. Our numbers were cut down on account of sickness and Jimmie and Louis were too busy to accompany us, but Emerson Lamorie was right on deck and we soon transferred our supplies into one of Earl Rowan's boats and, as Mr. Neilson's gas boat was going up the lake we got a lift as far as Butter Field Narrows. Here we parted, and Hughie, Herm and Emerson landed and made ready a pot of tea and had another lunch before starting for our camp at 68 Bay, a distance of about seven miles. It was a fine, calm night, and we made camp about midnight, two rowing while the other steered the boat. It was pretty dark, which made it difficult to locate our course, but after a little persistant pulling on the oars we finally made camp o.k. Simon Micheau was already located for the season's trapping. The gas boat proceeded on up the lake to the hardwood camp at Baker's Bay. They employ about 35 men taking out hardwood for the manufacture of furniture, etc. Located in camp we soon retired for the night and next day, being rainy, we congratulated ourselves on making camp just in time to miss the wet weather. We took it easy for a couple of days and on Wednesday afternoon, the 10th, we started out to try our luck in the bush. Herm proved to be very lucky on his favorite hill. He bagged two deer that afternoon. Evoy Trudeau and Gerry Langlois arrived in camp and we started running the dog. Trudeau got a fine buck. Emerson Lamorie had the good luck to land a fine bull moose which weighed around 550 lbs. dressed. We sure had some work ahead getting it to camp, but that all goes with the game and all hands finally landed him safely. Evoy and Simon got shooting at a fine bear, and said they hit him alright, but he refused to give up the fight. Hughie and Emerson got shooting and another nice buck was ready for the rack. Emerson got a shot at another buck, but failed to make a bag. We missed Oscar and Leo very much in camp, but we have to make the best of it. Jimime failed to arrive, he having taken too strongly to politics, and as is the order of the day he had dealings with a bull and a horse. On this account he missed his hunt this year. He grows good potatoes and turnips. To this the members of the party will vouch.

Well, we have had a fine time in camp in spite of our small attendance, and as we take out a camp license, we sure have done justice to the inner man.

On Monday, the 22nd, we had to break ice in one of the bays, and as this is a fair warning that winter's grip is setting in, we well remembered our sad experience last year for not heeding that warning. Not wishing to be caught napping again, we decided to pull up stakes and make our way toward Blind River. Simon has had pretty good luck with his traps, and as he has had considerable experience in the fishing business he rigged up a sail for our big boat and we bid farewell to our camp on 68 Bay for another year. Hughie was elected captain. Herm was given a trial as helmsman, while Simon and Emerson provided the propelling force, along with the sail to drive us down the lake. By changing off, the oars were kept going pretty well and we landed at the steel about 4.30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23rd. Hughie and Emerson struck out to get Lester Provencher's truck, which arrived about 8 p.m. Simon and Herm waited at the steel until their arrival.

There is a tourists' headquarters in what used to be the Half-way House. We were received very hospitably by the cook. The boys are considering taking out papers for a steersman for the boat, but will decide later who will carry them.

We transfered our belongings to Lester's truck at the Government dock on Lake Matinenda and started for B. R., arriving about 9.30. We arranged with our old friend, Louis Barthelot, for lodgings, and after a good, rest in a real bed, we got busy getting trimmed up and straightening up our bills of the hunt. We visited Leo Pepin and Oscar Buchard before catching the train at 6.45 p.m. After bidding all farewell for another year, we boarded the good old C.P.R. for our return trip. We had a pleasant homeward journey and arrived safely in old Streetsville on Thursday, the 25th, well supplied with moose and venison.

We sincerely hope our members, who were unable to be with us, this year, will be sufficiently built up that they will be able to answer the call to camp in the fall hunt of 1938.

ONE OF THE PARTY.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Atkinson, Listowel, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans of Malton have come to stay for the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser, R.R. 3, Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingwall, Jr., of Toronto, visited Jack's parents, here, over the week-end.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Coulson, Thurs., Dec. 2nd.

The minutes were read, business discussed, and Roll Call answered by "Something a Wife Should Not Be."

Mrs. C. May read a poem and papers were given by Mrs. Durant, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Sandford.

These papers are very much enjoyed by the members and seem to have created quite an interest in the meetings.

It was decided the next meeting would be the Xmas meeting.

The hostess served a lovely lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, Wed., Dec. 16th.

Don't forget to come and have lunch with us at the euchre and dance, Dec. 10th.

DRUMQUIN

The monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. of Bethel Church was held Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. A. G. McNabb. The attendance was good. At this meeting the officers for the coming year are appointed. Mrs. Jno. Picket, the retiring L. A. president, thanked the members for their able support during her term of office. Mrs. Percy Merry was elected to succeed Mrs. Picket, with Mrs. Gordon Robinson as Vice-President. The other officers were re-elected. Rev. Eyre gave the ladies much credit for their splendid system of carrying on their work.

A number of our young folk took in the supper and lecture at Sheridan, Thursday, December 2nd. Mr. J. E. Whitelock, Milton, was guest speaker.

We wonder if "Sandy" has in his possession some of "Noah's Diary" as he seems to have much of the interesting history of Halton county. Such history is not easily secured and must be doubly interesting to the few remaining folk who can recall these happenings of their boy and girlhood days. "Carry on Sandy."

Bethel people are preparing for a real concert. Look out for the date.

We are glad to know that Mr. Henry Campbell is doing as well as can be expected.

MASONIC INSTALLATION

Tuesday evening, Wor. Bro. R. Langmaid, Wor. Master, and the other officers of River Park Masonic Lodge, Streetsville, were installed for 1938 by Wor. Bro. Sam. Cordingly, assisted by present and Past Grand Lodge Officers and Past Masters of the Lodge. A large number of visitors were present from Toronto, Weston, Lambton Mills, Mimico, Brampton, and other places.

At the close, a banquet was served, with Wor. Bro. Langmaid presiding when toasts were proposed and responded to, and Bro. W. M. Leonard presided at the piano. Among the out-of-town speakers were: C. H. Burgess, Port Credit, J. A. Herder and E. Beevis, Toronto. The Lodge is now off to a good start for the new year.

« News in Brief »

Defeat For de Valera

GALWAY, Irish Free State.—President Eamon de Valera suffered a political reverse in the Galway corporation elections this week when only 1 out of 12 contested seats was won by his Fianna Fail Party. Nine Independent business candidates and two Labor men were re-elected. Mr. de Valera's party entered seven contestants.

Begins Important Tour

PARIS. — Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, armed with a declaration reaffirming the community of outlook and the attitude of France and Great Britain on world problems, left last week-end on an important diplomatic tour of Central and Eastern Europe.

His tour, which will take him to four capitals by December 18, was described by French diplomats as the third and perhaps key phase of the preliminary conversations which must precede any eventual round table discussions pointing at a general European settlement.

Accompanied by several political experts of the Foreign Office, Delbos first will visit the Polish capital of Warsaw, then Bucharest, Rumania, Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Roman Allies' Conference

VIENNA.—It is announced in well-informed circles here that the next conference of the Roman Protocol States will be held in Budapest in the middle of January. Preparatory steps have already been taken and the official invitations are awaited this week. Periodical meetings of the three Roman allies, Italy, Austria and Hungary, were foreseen in the consultative agreement which was added to the forthcoming conference on account of the recent efforts to obtain a European settlement which began with Viscount Halifax's visit to Berlin and were continued in London.

Russian Planes Arrive

SHANGHAI.—China last week was reported to be massing a fleet of 300 Russian-built warplanes for an attack on advancing Japanese.

Well-informed and responsible foreigners at Hankow, one of China's new seats of government 300 miles up the Yangtze river from Nanking, said at least 20 twin-engined bombers have arrived there.

Monarchist Spanish Flag

TOKIO.—The gold and red flag of Monarchist Spain was raised over the Spanish Legation here this week following Japan's recognition of the Spanish rebel regime headed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco as the legal Government of the Spanish nation.

Imports Increase

OTTAWA.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported an increase of 32.1 per cent. in Canadian imports for the first seven months of the current fiscal year (April 1 - Oct. 31) in comparison with the corresponding previous fiscal period.

Accord With Austria

ROME.—Italy last week signed a commercial accord with Austria similar to one concluded with Hungary in November.

Economic observers said the Hungarian pact was negotiated to lighten the financial burden placed on Italy by the 1934 Rome protocols which gave Austria and Hungary preferential markets in Italy.

Recommend Five Provinces

WINNIPEG. — Five Provinces instead of nine to cut duplicate costs of Provincial Government and parliamentary administration to a minimum, is part of a plan submitted to the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission this week. It proposes to unite the three Maritime Provinces in one; the three Prairie Provinces in one and British Columbia and the Yukon in one. Ontario and Quebec would remain as at present.

Social Defeat

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—In its first appeal to the electorate in Southern Alberta, the Unity Party won a victory over Social Credit last week-end in the Lethbridge Provincial by-election. Dr. Peter M. Campbell, physician of frontier days, defeated A. J. Burnap, Social Credit.

High Command Shake-up

LONDON.—Major-General Viscount Gort, V.C., this week was named Chief of the Imperial General Staff in what military circles considered a drastic shakeup of the high command.

The 51-year-old Great War hero was promoted to the rank of general. He succeeded Field Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, who resigned. This was the most important of a series of changes involving resignation of three of the four military members of the Army Council and their replacement by younger men.

Given Up As Dead

MOSCOW.—Sigismund Levanevsky and five companions who vanished August 13 on a trans-Polar flight from Moscow toward the United States were given up for dead this week by Mihail Vodopyanoff, Russian Arctic flier, upon his return from an extended search of the icy wastes in which the Levanevsky plane disappeared.

Charge Barrister With Robbery

VANCOUVER.—Charles H. Cahan, Jr., Vancouver barrister and son of a prominent Montreal family, last week-end was arrested by city police on a charge of bank robbery.

The charge named Cahan as the lone gunman who held up a suburban branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here and escaped with about $60 in cash.

Will Not Separate

CAIRO, Egypt.—The Coptic Church patriarch who resides in Cairo refused this week to recognize a proposal attributed to Italy for separation of the Egyptian and Ethiopian churches, which have been united since the fourth century.

He declared he would excommunicate Abuna Abraham, 75-year-old blind prelate, whom Italy reportedly has named Archbishop of Ethiopia.

"Go Ahead With Trip"

GLASGOW.—George Bernard Shaw this week urged the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit the United States.

Their indefinitely postponed trip, he wrote in the Glasgow Labor periodical Forward, "would have been enormously useful to us both diplomatically and commercially."

Brilliant Meteor Falls

WINDSOR, Ont.—In a blaze of white light that illuminated the country for miles around, a huge meteor fell to earth in the Windsor district last week, according to many observers.

The light was particularly bright south of the city where the path of the fiery projectile was easily followed. The sky was bright as day and objects stood out clearly.

Lloyd George Lashes Out

LONDON.—Delivering a blistering indictment of the "limp, flaccid hands" of democratic "quitters," David Lloyd George told a peace audience here that enemies, "growing in strength and audacity and reckless power," were on the march along the Mediterranean and threatened Britain's communications in time of war.

Prince Marries Actress

VIENNA.—In a mountain church overlooking the Danube, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, swaggering chief of Austria's outlawed Fascist "Heimwehr," this week took as his bride beautiful Nora Gregor, the Viennese actress whom he elevated to stardom.

Assassination Suspects

CAIRO.—More than 300 members of the Egyptian Greenshirt Nationalist organization have been arrested in the round-up resulting from an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha last week. No official figures have yet been released.

See Herring Comeback

PORT DOVER.—Veteran fishermen here are of the opinion recent catches of herring in Lake Erie indicate this type of fish is definitely on the way back in the lake. For some years few, if any, herring were caught. Now catches are being reported from nearly every port.

Uncover Illicit Munitions

PARIS.—Discovery of the first explosive factory operated by the Cagoulards, Rightist organization allegedly plotting overthrow of the Republic, was announced by police last week-end.

The factory was found in the Fontainebleau Forest. Hundreds of grenade cases, powder, detonators and fuses were seized. Arrest of technicians charged with manufacturing munitions was expected shortly.

Indian Burial Site Found

BRAMPTON, Ont.—The discovery of what was apparently an Indian burial site on an Esquesing Township farm this week, may assume importance as an archaeological find, according to A. E. Cooper, authority on Indianology.

The find was made on a farm in West Esquesing Township. Although the low circular mound of sandy soil is believed to have constituted an early Indian burial-ground from the nature of the discoveries made, it is thought that the discovery of an Indian village site may follow shortly.

Japanese Parade Bombed

SHANGHAI.—A bomb exploded in Nanking Road last week-end as 5,000 Japanese troops marched through Shanghai in a victory parade. The parade scattered immediately.

The explosion was about one block from the Wing On department store. Soldiers ran in all directions.

The parade had passed through International Settlement side streets along the boundary between the French Concession and the Settlement and entered Nanking Road without incident.

Radio Must Be Improved

CHICAGO.—A blunt notice that the standards of radio programs must be improved—by law, if necessary—was served upon broadcasters of the United States this week by Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne.

Postpone Air Service

CANBERRA, Australia.—The flying-boat service, originally scheduled to start early in January between England and Australia, has struck a temporary snag. Its inauguration may be delayed until next summer.

Prime Minister Joseph Lyons attributed the postponement to uncontrollable circumstances.

Nazis Criticize "Times"

BERLIN.—Two German newspapers this week criticized the New York Times for an editorial urging co-operation among the democracies.

The newspaper Nachtausgabe devoted much front page space to comment on the editorial, published by the New York newspaper Tuesday, calling for United States co-operation with Great Britain and other democracies toward "understandings on trade, money and credit" which the paper suggested would "serve as certain weapons against the treaty-breakers."

French Newspaper Ban

PARIS.—The Legislation Committee of the Chamber of Deputies this week approved a bill empowering the Government to enforce an export import ban on any newspapers and magazines containing writings capable of troubling foreign opinion or diminishing French prestige.

Jap Apology to U.S.

SHANGHAI.—Japanese authorities returned the American-owned tug, Feiting, this week and formally apologized.

Vice-Admiral Kyoshu Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese 3rd fleet was understood to have made the apology to Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, and United States Consul Clarence E. Gauss.

Yarnell had protested to Japanese authorities when the tug, property of the William Hunt interests in the Far East, was hijacked from its base at the Kin Lee-Yuan wharf in the French concession. The Japanese naval party ripped the American flag from its standard and threw it into the Whangpoo river.

Blaze In Palestine

JERUSALEM.—Five persons died and five others were seriously burned in a roaring blaze, believed to have been started by Arab terrorists, that consumed a Public Works Department storehouse at Tulkharem last week-end.

Firefighters were unable to quench the flames, fed by inflammable material stored in the building. Rescue work was impossible. The son of the Arab watchman and four others died in the fire, while five Arabs, including a policeman, were seriously injured as they sought to quell the blaze.

May Probe Fascist Activities

OTTAWA.—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada may press for a Federal investigation into Fascist and Nazi activities in Canada, P. M. Draper, President of the Congress, indicated this week.

Succession Duty Penalties

TORONTO.—Penalties involving a fine of $50,000 or imprisonment for two years, or both, are provided in the bill to amend the Succession Duty Act, presented in the opening-day session of the Ontario Legislature by Hon. Gordon Conant, Attorney-General.

The amendments make it an offense to mutilate, destroy, deface, alter or conceal books or documents relevant to any investigation that might be made on account of collection of succession duties, provided notice has been served of the investigation.

Control Over Resources Suggested For Provinces

Before Rowell Commission It Is Asked That Dominion Government Should Do Research In Mining, Forestry, Fisheries—Provincial Governments Having Administration of the Practical Work.

WINNIPEG.—Before the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission Saturday, two Deputy Ministers separately and consecutively expressed the view that the proper function of the Dominion Government is to do research work in mining, forestry and fisheries in the appropriate departments, and the corresponding departments of Provincial Governments should have full control and administration of the practical work in each Provincial area.

These men, Dr. F. W. Jackson, Deputy Minister of Health and Public Welfare, and E. J. Allen, Assistant Deputy Minister of Natural Resources, were asked to give their opinion as to means by which any overlapping in the work of these departments might be cut out and economies thus made. Speaking broadly, there had been little overlapping due to collaboration and close co-operation between Federal and Manitoba Departments, but nevertheless serious evils had arisen in some cases because the Dominion was not living up to its responsibilities.

Ottawa's Best Service

Mr. Allen said that the only places where the forestry services of Dominion and of Manitoba could conflict are in the national parks and in the experimental areas operated under Federal supervision. Ottawa's best service to all Canada was to conduct research work to prevent spread of insect infestations and fungus diseases. A recent outbreak in Gaspe Peninsula has still more recently appeared in Manitoba. So what happens to forests in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick is important to every Province. If stamped out in one locality, it might save the forests of all Canada. It was Manitoba's interest to have it stamped out not in Manitoba, but at the source, so that it would never get to Manitoba. There was not close collaboration between the Federal Technical men and the Provincial practical men. The later could, on their jobs, collect a lot of information to help the Federal men. More work would be done with less money in that way. The Dominion Entomologist should make more use of the practical forester, he believed.

Neglecting the Field

As between Federal and Manitoba Fisheries Departments, the Manitoba men feel that Ottawa is neglecting the field given it under the constitution. The Province collects all license fees, and suggests regulations to Ottawa, which passes them. The Dominion spends no money. Regulations passed by the Dominion because of this set-up differ in every Province. It is a very awkward set-up.

"The Province should occupy the whole field except research, and in the latter department Ottawa is not living up to its responsibilities under the present nebulous jurisdiction set-up," said Mr. Allen.

THE NEWS INTERPRETED

A Commentary On the More Important Events of the Week.

By ELIZABETH EEDY

KEY POSITION: In the new trade negotiations now going forward between Great Britain and the United States, Canada holds the key position, says the Financial Post. The impending deal, so it is claimed, finds the Dominion in the place of one who has an option that can be swapped for valuable concessions; practically nothing can be done without this country's approval; and Canada will undoubtedly have the final word.

Although the new trade pacts in the proposed three-way arrangement may result in no great economic benefits, it is thought that the political effects of such an agreement will be far-reaching. When the Fascist nations see the two richest countries of the world joined as links in an economic chain, they will be obliged to pause and reflect before initiating any new aggression. Therefore in the long run it is believed that the coming agreement may lend a much-needed stability to the wavering cause of world peace.

RUSSIAN ELECTION: Nearly 100,000,000 people (think of it)! are expected to cast their ballots next week in the first direct, universal and secret voting ever staged in the U.S.S.R. The election called under the constitution of December, 1936, will see the new supreme legislative body, to be known as the Supreme Soviet, chosen by the ordinary citizen for the first time. Some observers believe that the new democracy is more apparent than real, that Stalin intends still to dominate the political life of the vast nation, including the elections.

It is now twenty years since the Bolshevist Revolution of 1917. Should 1937 mark the inauguration of another era in the Soviet, next week may begin the story.

FLAVOUR OF SAVAGERY: And speaking once more of dictators, which would you rather have, Mussolini, or his sons, Vittorio and Bruno? The man who plans the wars of aggression, or the ones who take an active part in the slaughter?

Last week Son Vittorio announces to the world that "war is the quintessence of beauty" and "bombing is magnificent sport." Says Vittorio further in describing the Abyssinian campaign: "I remember that one group of horsemen gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally good fun and they were easy to hit, offered a perfect target."

This week his father backs up Japan's claims of victory over a helpless China.

SPORT TODAY

By KEN EDWARDS



This series of chats about boxing and the arrival of Jack Dempsey in our town the other day to referee a wrestling match seems to be a kind of coincidence.

Well, if it's O.K. with Dempsey, who is now recovering from acute appendicitis since his trip here, we'll continue a synopsis of official boxing rules or notes on what to do and what not to do in and around a ring.

1. When a contestant is down, his opponent shall retire to the farthest neutral corner and remain there until the count is completed. Should he fail to do so, the referee and timekeeper may cease counting until he has so retired.

Should a contestant who is down arise before the count of ten is reached and again go down intentionally, without being struck, the referee and timekeeper shall resume the count where it left off.

Should a contestant leave the ring during the one minute period between rounds and fail to be in the ring when the gong goes to resume boxing, the referee shall count him out, the same as if he were down.

And so folks, until next week, if Ali Baba is still matched around these parts, I'll be back with wrestling notes. So long.

Bears Go Without Air-Conditioned Dens

Bruin residents of Vancouver and Victoria Park zoos seemingly are unconcerned over proposed legislation to air-condition their living quarters.

E. E. Winch (C.C.F.-Burnaby) gave notice he would introduce in the British Columbia Legislature a bill for better bear dens.

While the member drafted his plans for ventilated dens opening on hard surfaced court yards, three shaded grass plots and concrete-lined bathing pools, park board officials shrugged off such ideas as "too expensive."

"Besides," said A. S. Wooton, Vancouver parks superintendent, "grass plots wouldn't be sanitary and as for trees — well they'd have to be full grown to withstand the antics of such bears as Trotsky."

Trotsky is a half-ton Siberian bear acquired a quarter of a century ago.

THE MARKETS

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy, $10 to $11 per ton; No. 3 timothy, $9 to $10; oats and wheat straw, $6 to $7. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter—

Quotations to wholesale trade at Toronto this week-end.

Creamery solids, No. 1	30½ to 00
do 38 score	29½ to 29¾
do 37 score	28½ to 28¾
do 36 score	27½ to 27¾

Cheese

New large (paraffined)	14½ to 14¾
do twins	14¾ to 15
do triplets	15 to 15¼

(Average price paid to shippers, f.o.b. country points.)

New large (paraffined)	13¾ to 00
do triplets	14 to 00

POULTRY AND EGGS

Buying prices:

Toronto dealers this week-end were quoting producers for ungraded eggs delivered, cases returned:

Eggs—

Grade A large	29 to 00
Grade A medium	25 to 00
Pullets	23 to 00
Grade B	21 to 00
Grade C	18 to 00

Dealers were quoted on graded eggs cases free:

Grade A large	31 to 00
Grade A medium	27 to 00
Pullets	25 to 26
Grade B	23 to 00
Grade C	21 to 00

POULTRY

Prices paid to country shippers:

	Dressed. Sel. A	Sel. B.	Milk Fed A.
Spring Chickens			
1 to 2 lbs.	20	18	22
2 to 3 lbs.	16	14	00
3 to 4 lbs.	18	15	00
4 to 5 lbs.	19	17	21
5 lbs. and over	20	18	22

Rabbit meat ..... 17 to 00

Note: C grade poultry 3c below B grade.

Turkeys—

xA grade, 10 lbs. and over, dressed	.25

Geese

xA Grade, dressed	.14

x—Nominal.

Lord Tweedsmuir Buys Calendar



His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, and president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, inaugurating the Junior Red Cross Calendar campaign, through which the Juniors of Canada raise funds to provide hospitalization for sick and crippled children. The subject of the calendar this year is a picture of Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, used with the gracious permission and good wishes of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The Juniors in this photograph, which was taken on the steps of Government House, Ottawa, came from Hull Intermediate School, and are, reading from LEFT to RIGHT: English, French, His Excellency, Greek, Chinese and the principal of Hull School, N. A. Todd.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED BY "THE OLD REliable Fonthill Nurseries" (Established 100 years). Send for Centennial Catalogue and Special Lines. Start now, exclusive territory in town or country; liberal terms; free outfit. Stone and Wellington, Toronto 2.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR HOSiery manufacturer for this district. Only energetic man considered. Write full particulars to Mr. Elliott, 72 Queen West, Toronto.

AGENTS TO SELL MEN'S NECKTIES FOR Christmas. Good profits. Write for samples and price list. Murgatroid Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

SELL GLYCO HANDCLEANER
AGENTS WANTED IN ALL COMMUNITIES to demonstrate and sell Glyco, the perfect hand cleaner. Glyco overcomes competition, sure repeat sales summer and winter. Exclusive territory. Glyco Company of Canada, St. Nicholas Building, Montreal.

CASH, WATCHES, BLANKETS, SETS OF Silverware, Tableware and many other useful articles given to our agents. Send for free catalogue. Royal Mail Order Co., 58 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL BABY CHICKS in your district for one of Canada's largest Chick Hatcheries. Apply Box 10, Suite 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto.

ARMY STORES

The Army Store Christmas Specials

SOCKS, BLACK, 25c/35c; ARMY GRAY BLANKets, large size, $2.95 pair; Men's Heavy Mackinaw Breeches, pants, $2.98; 100% Pure Wool Combinations, $2.50; Drawers, Shirts, $1.25 each; Heavy Fleece-Lined Combinations, $1.39; Drawers, Shirts, 65c each; Heavy Wool Socks, 4-lb. weight, 35c, 3 pr. $1.00; Heavy Donskin Shirts, zipper style, $1.75; Heavy Elsmket Windbreakers, zipper style, $3.98; Heavy Wool Sweater Coats, black, blue trim, $3.25; Heavy Horse-hide Pullover Mitts, 25c; Heavy Horse-hide Wool Lined Mitts, 45c; One-Finger Horse-hide Gauntlets, lined, 65c; Heavy Police or Dress Braces, boxed, 45c; 100% Pure Wool Mitts, 45c; Men's Leather Caps, fur lined, 95c; Fur Lined Wool Caps, 95c; All Wool Ski Pants, Ladies' Slacks, $2.98; English Broadcloth Shirts, blue, grey and brown, 95c; English Silk Ties, 35c, 3 for $1.00; Sheepskin Lined Moccasins, $1.65; Heavy Horse-hide Driving Gauntlets, lined, $1.45; Carhart Overalls, guaranteed, $1.95; Lumbermen's Driving Caps, $1.25; Heavy Felt Insoles, pair, 5c; Ski Jackets, Ladies', all colors, $3.75; Children's Snow Suits, 2 to 6 years, Helmet to match, $2.75 - 7 to 10 years, $3.98; 15" Men's Leather Top Rubbers, $2.75 - 12", $2.98; Men's All Felt Rubber Bottom Rubbers, 7", $2.98; Men's All Felt Boots, $2.25; Men's 5-Eyelet Rubber Boots, $1.75; Two-Buckle Overshoes, $1.98 - Four Buckle, $2.98; Men's and Ladies' Ski Boots, $3.00; Men's and Ladies' Boots and Skates (Tubes) $3.50 complete - Boys', $2.00 complete - Youths, $2.75 complete; English Heavy Wool Breeches, $2.00 up; English Bedford Cord Breeches, $2.60 up; English Riding Boots, $12.95. Orders over $5.00 prepaid.

THE ARMY STORES
338 Queen Street East - Toronto

BARN ROOFING—FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES SAVE YOU money on Superlite galvanized roofing, Superior Steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

USED MAGAZINES—DETECTIVE, ADVENture, Western, Sport, Love, 30 for $1.00. Collect. Harbord Stamp Store, Toronto 4.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN — START A DRESS AND LINgerie business of your own. A shop, or from your own home. Excellent profit, increasing business. Prices to meet competition, and garments superior in quality. Small investment starts you off. Write, Canadian Dress Company, 7A Camden Street, Toronto.

WOMEN — START A DRESS AND LINgerie business of your own. A shop, or from your own home. Excellent profit, increasing business. Prices to meet competition, and garments superior in quality. Small investment starts you off. Write Camden Dress Company, 7A Camden Street, Toronto.

DOGS

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS, 1½ YEARS, EITHer sex, $30.00, including pedigree; walkers, either sex, $12.00 (started), pups three months, $8.00; dark silk mink, $25.00. Bugle Kennels and Fur Farm, Lombardy, Ont.

ELECTRIC WELDER

THE TRINDL ELECTRIC WELDER—WONderful new invention. Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders—Brazes. $3.95 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

FILMS AND PRINTS

ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 FREE enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King St. E., Toronto.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. ROLL with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

FREE!—TWO BEAUTIFUL ENLARGEMENTS (one colored) with roll developed, eight glossy, fade-proof prints, 25c; highest quality. Machray Films, Winnipeg.

FILMS DEVELOPED WITH SIXTEEN GLOssy prints (two of each) 25c. Free enlargement. Eight Photographic Greeting Cards, 25c. Speedy, satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Service, Machray, Winnipeg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR FAVOURite negatives, 3 for 25c; 75c a dozen; complete with envelopes. Enlargements 5 x 7 in easle frame, 39c; 2 for 75c. Roll films developed and printed, 25c; reprints 3c each. Free enlargement with every 25c order. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT PRINTS with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

SPECIAL OFFER! THREE, 5 x 7 GLOSSY enlargements, 25c. Send your best negatives. Everett Wren, Route 3, Sarnia.

FOR SALE

SPECTACLE FRAMES, $1.50. PRESCRIPtions filled. Special low prices. By mail Schaefer Optical, 158 Yonge, Toronto.

FOR SALE—GOVERNORS FOR AUTOMObile engines for land use. H. W. Crosby, 25 Clyde St., Hamilton, Ont.

PURE BRED TOULOUSE, EMBDEN, AFRIcan Geese, Pekin, White Runner Ducks, Exhibition Stock. Enclose stamp. Harold Blasing, Neustadt, Ontario.

FOR SALE—LAVENDULA VERA — TRUE English lavender flowers, for sachets. One Dollar a pound, delivered. Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens, Duncan, Vancouver Island.

FOR SALE—GREEN'S RECITATION BOOK, 35c. Dialogue Book, 35c. Tanning Book, 35c. Green's Concert Co., Kenilworth, Ontario

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING, Government licensed. We train you for Board Examination. Free prospectus, 961 Bloor West, Toronto.

MADAME HUDSON SCHOOL, HAIRDRESSing and Beauty Culture. Write for pamphlet. 707 Yonge Street, Toronto.

FURNITURE

LYONS' TRADE-IN DEPT.

The wonderful bargains in our Furniture Trade-in Dept. have made this the most popular in Toronto. Space will not permit us to list more than a few of our specials. If you do not see what you want advertised, write and let us know your needs. Every piece of furniture is sanitarily treated and completely refinished to look like new. All orders carefully packed for immediate shipment on receipt of money order.

$39.00 Beautiful 5-Piece bedroom suite in two-tone walnut, dresser and vanity with large swing mirrors, full size bed, sagless spring and new all-felt, roll edge mattress; new condition.

$69.00 6-Piece walnut bedroom suite — large dresser, triple mirror vanity, chiffrobe, full size bed, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress. Completely refinished like new. Cost over $200.00. A real bargain.

$49.00 Modern 9-piece walnut finish dining room suite. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs. Completely refinished. A real smart suite.

$14.95 Dining room suite, 8 pieces, large buffet, extension table and six strong leather-seat chairs; guaranteed clean and in good condition.

$24.00 Chesterfield outfit, 6 pieces, including 3-piece chesterfield suite upholstered in a good hard wearing brown repp, with reversible Marshall cushions; end table, bridge lamp and shade, metal smoking stand and silk chesterfield cushion. A real outstanding value.

$13.50 Large 3-piece chesterfield suite, upholstered in brown repp with figured reversible Marshall spring cushions. A real good looking and comfortable suite. Hurry for this offer.

$9.95 Bed outfit, full size steel-link spring and new roll edge all felt mattress. Large assortment of kitchen cabinets, sewing machines, gas stoves, library tables, wardrobes, beds, springs, mattresses, odd dressers, chiffoniers, studio couches, etc., at amazingly low prices.

Trade-In Dept.
LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
478 Yonge St., Toronto

HAIR GOODS

WIGS, TOUPEES, TRANSFORMATIONS, Braids, Curls, and all types of finest quality Hair Goods. Write for illustrated catalogue. Toronto Human Hair Supply Co., 528 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

HONEY

DELICIOUS AMBER HONEY, CONTAINS NO buckwheat, 5-10's, $4.20. H. D. McIntyre, Bridgeport, Ont.

MEDICAL

WHY SUFFER? ONLY 35c WILL CONVINCE you that Mazar Varicose Salve will give permanent relief from ulcers, running sores, new or old wounds. Money-back guarantee. Mazar Mfg., 331 Flora Avenue, Winnipeg.

ARE YOU SICK?
NATURE HAS A REMEDY FOR ALL COMmon ailments. No drugs, pills, capsules, or liquids—ONLY NATURAL REMEDY—Free Booklet, "Nature's Way to Health"—No obligation. Indian Herbal Remedy Company, 2090W Dundas St. West, Toronto. YOU CAN BE ENTIRELY FREE FROM

ASTHMA
HAY FEVER AND BRONCHITIS. REVOLUtionary discovery of European physician has worked wonders. It quickly removes all traces of respiratory troubles however stubborn they appear to be. Write for free information. R.M.B. Laboratories of Canada, Ltd., Dept. 1-629, Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

WHY SUFFER?
WHEN YOU CAN GET IMMEDIATE RELIEF from Head Colds, Catarrh and Deafness, by using "NAMELESS" Cold Remedy. Trial will convince. By mail 50c. A product of The Purity Chemical Co., Exeter, Ontario.

GARLIC PEARLES
SOLUBLE CAPSULES PURE ESSENTIAL OIL of fresh garlic. No disagreeable odor nor after-taste. For arthritis, prostate gland, catarrh and other obstinate disorders. They are an internal disinfectant regulating the entire digestive system and are an excellent safeguard against common colds. $3 per 100 (enough for five weeks). R. Adam, P.O. Box 374, Vancouver, B.C.

DR. LEFEVRE'S GENUINE DEHYDRATED Garlic and Spinach Powder in capsules. Nature's germ killer and antiseptic, odorless, tasteless, blood builder, strengthener; anticatarrhal; for men, women and children. 50c and $2. Prepaid. Address Frisco Importing Co., Ltd., 441 Seymour St., Vancouver.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN SHORTHAND, ACCOUNTANCY, Typewriting by mail. Satisfied students throughout Canada. Write for free prospectus. Dept. C, Canada Business College, Hamilton, Ontario.

BIBLE READERS—THE TRUTH OF ETERnal Life information free. Write, G. Luard, Clover Bar, Alberta.

20 YARDS! "QUILT REMNANTS" — $1.00. Washfast. Cottons! Prints! Broadcloths! Silks! Free! "70 Quilt Patterns." "Collect." Refund guarantee. Maritime Textiles, 8049 Degaspe. Department Wils. Montreal.

MEN WANTED

WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, 18 YEARS or over, to learn detective work. Big pay. Rewards. Interesting home-study course. Free information. Write to Morris L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

PATENT ATTORNEY

ROY L. KNOX, REGISTERED ATTORNEY. Information regarding invention Patents; Drawings; Registrations; Sales. 14 Metcalfe, Ottawa.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. LIST of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Can.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, COMFORT, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co. Dept 219 Preston Ont.

PERSONALITY CHART SENT FREE

RAYMAR, CANADA'S FOREMOST ADVISer on human problems, will send a Character and Personality Chart free to anyone who writes him. This amazing free offer is made merely to advertise Mason's 49 Cold Remedy and is available for a limited time only. Write today enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your birthdate Address — Raymar, care of Mason Remedies, Limited, 14 McCaul Street, Toronto, Canada.

PIGEONS

MAGPIES, HELMETS, HOMERS, NUNS, Pantails, High class pigeons priced reasonably. Write Perry Anderson, Kincardine, Ontario.

POULTRY

SHIP TO EDWARD WILSON REG'D TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR DRESSED Poultry and Eggs. Ed. Wilson, Reg'd., 44 Bonsecours Mkt., Montreal.

PUREBRED BOURBON RED TURKEYS, bred from prize winning birds of dueltion ancestors. Large, healthy, vigorous birds. Toms $4.45, hens $3.25. Stanley Barstead, Douglas, Ont.

Company Protects 'Aspirin' Trademark

Judgment Obtained Against Parties Marketing the Product Under Other Names

OTTAWA. — The Bayer Company Limited having brought actions to restrain infringements of its registered trade mark "Aspirin" the Exchequer Court of Canada has given judgment against its five defendants. In each case the Exchequer Court perpetually restrains the defendants Ivan Lambert, Joseph Nozick, Standard Bottlers and Packers Ltd., B. Neuman and Joe Beckman from using the trade mark "Aspirin" on preparations put out by themselves and awards the Bayer Company costs and damages.

The defendants were marketing the infringing product under various names including Pioneer Sales Co., Western Sales Co., Western Distributing Co., Advance Specialty Co. and Acme Specialty Company. The tablets labelled "Aspirin" were not of Bayer manufacture and were packed in small envelopes, each containing three or four tablets, and mounted on cards.

It is the intention of The Bayer Company Limited to take every legal method to uphold its trade mark.

"Aspirin" is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

Alleged WIT

The bus was crowded. People were going home for the holidays. The lights had gone out in the bus and the tall man asked the young lady who crowded on at the last stop if he could help her find a strap.

Young Lady—I've already found one.

Tall Man—Then, would you mind letting go of my necktie?

This one from the Wall Street Journal strikes us as being funny:

An Irishman had been thrown over a fence by an enraged bull. He had just recovered when he noticed the bull pawing the ground and furiously tossing his head.

"If it wasn't for your bowing and scraping," said Mike, "I'd think you threw me over on purpose."

Often think the most praiseworthy human quality is the power of self restraint. . . . Takes much will power to overcome habit or desire of any kind. . . . "He that overcometh," says Revelations," shall not be hurt in the second death." . . . "Overcome evil with good," admonished St. Paul. . . . Not bad for Christmas thinking, what?

The train with three drunks aboard slowed down for the stop at Wembley.

Said the First—Is thish Wembley?

Second—No, it's Thursday.

Third—So'm I.

"Always laugh when you can; it is cheap medicine. Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of existence." — Lord Byron.

Begin your Christmas giving now!

POULTRY MEDICINE

ROUP, COLDS, SCRATCHES, SORES, ETC., quickly relieved with Briggs Electric Oil. Many home uses. Two sizes — The (8 oz.) 25c (2 oz.). Makers of Briggs Black Oil, Kennedy's Founder and Hoof Ointment. Dependable over 88 years. Sold by druggists. For FREE information write G. C. Briggs & Sons, Toronto

QUILTING PATTERNS

FREE! — 70 QUILTING PATTERNS! GIANT washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts" Cottons! Prints! Silks! Eiderdowns! — $1.00 "Collect." Sample bundle — 25c. Refund Guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 8049 Degaspe, Montreal.

RADIOS

1938 CUSTOM-QUALITY RADIOS
SENSATIONAL NEW 1938 MERCURY Custom-Quality Phonola Radios, delivered direct from our laboratories. Eighteen models, automatic tuning. Battery and Vibrator. New low prices. Send for free catalogue. Mercury Radio Company, 970C College St., Toronto.

STAMPS

95,000 STAMP ACCUMULATIONS — Jubilees, Coronations, Airmail, Edwards, Colonials, Revenues, Pictorials, including Commemoratives. Samples 1,000, fifty cents. James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan.

STAMPS

FOR HIGH-CLASS COLLECTORS
GENUINE NOVA SCOTIA STAMPS, SUPERB mint, three different, $1.00. (Catalogues $2.35). Bigger bargain, six different, $3.95 (Catalogues $9.35). Limited supply. Rush orders. Approvals against references. Newberry, 946 Fort, Victoria, B.C.

TAXIDERMY

ARTIFICIAL EYES AND SKULLS — TAXIdermist and furriers supplies (as used in our own workshops) Send for free catalogue. Oliver Spanner and Co., Ltd., 23 Elm Street, Toronto.

TANNING

FOX PELTS TANNED AND MADE INTO Scarfs. Animal skins tanned and made into floor rugs. Deer and Moose Heads mounted. By expert Furriers and Taxidermists. Satisfaction guaranteed, prices reasonable Oliver Spanner Co., Ltd., 23 Elm St., Toronto.

TOBACCO

LEAF BURLEY FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ontario.



A smile, or a kindly deed is one of the cheapest yet dearest things you can give.

Patient — Am I g-g-g-oing to d-d-d-die, d-doctor?

Doctor—My dear Mr. Smith, that's the last thing you'll do!

Junior (your town) — Take off your hat, please.

Big Sister's Boy Friend — Sure thing, but why?

Junior (Your town)—I wanna see if it's so; sister said you're cracked in the head.

Here's a tip that'll save you oodles of time in the next two weeks: Buy all the stamps you'll need for Christmas greeting cards right now and you won't have to spend hours in the post-office line a little later on.

You May Have Noticed That—
The race nearly always goes to the swift,
The solace to him who frets;
It's the babe who yells that gets the milk,
And it's he who grabs that gets.

Harold had taken his girl to lunch and she had spoken to a very nice-looking man at the next table.

Harold—Is that man a friend of yours?

Girl—Yes.

Harold—Well, why don't you ask him to join us?

Girl (cooing)—Oh, Harold, this is so sudden!

Harold—What's so sudden?

Girl — Why —— Why —— he's our minister!

More fish that swim down deep, where there is little daylight, are red, but the pale light at that depth makes them look gray.

The Marist Brothers TONIC
(SOLUTION OF BIPHOSPHATES OF LIME)
DIRECT FROM THE MONASTERY TO YOU!
Will build you up rapidly. Used successfully for over 150 years—for nervous debility—diseases of the brain—anaemia—diseases of the bones. Especially good for growing children and the aged.
GOLD MEDALS WON AT WORLDS' EXPOSITIONS OF HYGIENE
PRICE $1.00
At All Drug Stores

STOP Itching
TORTURE In A Minute
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, soothing, antiseptic liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 30

TIRED or NERVOUS?
Is bile doing its work?
Your liver is lazy, that's why you feel so rotten half the time. Your system is not getting enough bile. Your head aches, your back aches. Your food doesn't digest properly. It stagnates and decays for lack of bile. Bile is a digestant and an antiseptic. Your liver should produce 18 to 36 fluid ounces of bile every 24 hours.
Tanol Tablets will make your liver do its work. Based upon a small proportion of Calomel blended with certain other useful medicinal ingredients, Tanol Tablets act promptly and directly upon the liver, stimulating the flow of bile. They are easy to take and provide a safe, easy way of using calomel, probably the most effective liver stimulant known. They are not harsh—but they are efficient. Your druggist has them. 50c. (2)

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Nearly building TONIC TABLETS, STOMACH TABLETS to relieve stomach trouble. TRENCH'S REMEDY. Free Booklet on request. Write today.
TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LTD.
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Issue No. 50—'37



Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta honoured the 22nd Edmonton Boy Scout Group by officially opening its new headquarters, in the absence of Mayor Clarke and a large gathering of prominent citizens and Scout leaders.

• • •

Again proving that Boy Scout activities need not interfere with school work, Troop Leader Arthur Schawlow, of the 46th Toronto (Humewood School) Troop, and a student at Vaughan Road Collegiate, won two of the year's scholarships, the Edward Blake Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry and the Moses Henry Aiken Scholarship in Science and Mathematics. He was honoured at the collegiate's commencement exercises with the role of valedictorian of the 1937 class.

• • •

A 28-foot whaler was presented to the Sea Scouts of Vancouver by the Vancouver Lions' Club. The craft, which will accommodate 10 boys, is the second of a fleet of four which the Club plans to provide the British Columbia Sea Scouts. The first was presented last spring.

• • •

Boy Scouts of distant points attending the year's International Scout Jamboree in Holland included 8 from Venezuela, 9 from Siam, 12 from Japan, 25 from China, 5 from Iran, 30 from Mexico and 30 from Iceland.

• • •

Unlike many adult hunters and prospectors from time to time lost in the North country, when Scout Louis Vollans, 15, accompanied by four younger boys, including one of five found he had lost his bearings in the heavy bush near Wanless, north of Flin Flon, during a Saturday afternoon hunting expedition with a small rifle, he did not lose his head.

When darkness shortly came on with a chilling wind, he bivouacked for the night, kindled a fire for warmth and comfort, and grilled the partridge they had shot. The partridge he divided with care, giving the breast meat to the youngest boy. Then, in preparation for daylight, he took direction from the North Star and set a stick pointing in the direction that should bring them out on the railroad. Early in the morning they set off, and finally came out on the rails four miles from home.

Meanwhile the alarmed searchers who had failed to find them the previous afternoon and evening, were on the point of summoning aid from Flin Flon. A lookout on top of the station water tank reported distant figures on the track. A section man sped away on a gas-car to investigate, and the lost quintet were soon safe back at home.

But for Scout Vollans' coolness and head work the lads might have been lost for several days, if nothing more serious had resulted. The partridge was the only food eaten since leaving home, and they had been without water. The stout little five year old, when asked if he had not been terribly tired, replied, "Well, I was getting tired, but I could have gone two more miles."

NATURAL MINERAL PHOSPHATE
Nature's Non-Burning
PLANT FOOD
For Better Pastures - Better Crops
Send for Folder "R" to Room 709A, 137 West Wellington Street, Toronto.



"... I never got such heat from my old furnace before ... every room in the house is warm and cosy. HAMCO is so easy to regulate, too — gives just the warmth we want—when we want it. And it's sure saving me money!"
You too will like HAMCO—the dustless, smokeless, money-saving Coke for the furnace, range or heater. Order from your local HAMCO dealer — he deserves your fuel business.
HAMCO Dustless COKE
HAMILTON BY-PRODUCT COKE OVENS, LIMITED HAMILTON, CANADA
Your Local Dealer's Name Appears Elsewhere In This Issue
INSIST ON HAMCO - CANADA'S FINEST COKE

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Dec. 9, 10, 11

Jam— Stuarts Stawberry	2 lbs 23
Soup— Campbell's Tomato	3 tins 25
Dates, pitted	2 lbs 25
Prunes— Choice and Meaty	2 lbs 23
Oranges— Blue Goose Naval	doz 29
Apricots— Choice Blenheim	lb 27
Corn Syrup— Crown Brand	2 lb tin 16
Tea, Red & White or Gold Medal Orange Peko 1 lb 65c	½lb 33
Peas, Red White or Gold Medal No 4,	17 oz 3 tins 25
Jell-o —Six Delicious Flavors	per pk 7
Biscuits Chocolate Fingers ..	per lb 17
Handy Ammonia	per pk 5
Christmas Candy mixed	2 lbs ??

ORNE, THURSDAY,

idering King's Ensign For Coronation

The Family Car



When choosing transportation for your family, your first thought is for their safety. There is assurance of safety in the "no fatal injuries" record of Gray Coach Lines.

All Coach Travel Information at
W. E. WATSON
Phone 60

Persons sending items for The Review must have them in our hands not later than Tuesday at 10 o'clock p.m. to insure insertion in the current issue

The Dominion
Department of Agriculture
has issued a report describing

WHAT EVERY FARMER SHOULD KNOW

about

The British Market
for Canadian Farm Products

It deals with Beef and Store Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dressed Beef, Horses, Bacon and Ham, Cheese, Butter, Condensed Milk, Dressed Poultry, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Honey, Maple Products, Tobacco, Hay, Alfalfa Seed, Clover Seeds, Furs.

Copy free

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Cards of Thanks 50c

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

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When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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Editor and Proprietor

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Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

Will take Cows in Trade

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For All Kinds of
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STUDENTS' COLUMN

Re The New High School

The problem of the new high school is a question which should not be considered lightly. As one observes, the young student of to-day requires more modern surroundings and conveniences in the schools than they did in the days of their forefathers. On driving through the country one observes with keen interest the modern schools of other communities. Contrast these schools with the two schools of Streetsville and you will not find another school in any community as degrading outwardly and inwardly as the Streetsville institutions. These inconvenient, dilapidated structures are by themselves enough to keep people from settling in the community. Parents would not desire to take their children out of one of the more modern schools to a school which seems beyond repair. We are sure the more reasonable people of Streetsville will realize the necessity of a new high school.

Mr. Ellen, the Australian Trade Commissioner to Canada, has kindly consented to visit our school on Friday afternoon. He will present a moving picture entitled "Australia Today." We are glad to know Mr. Langmaid, principal, Streetsville Public School, is bringing one of his classes to see this interesting and educational picture. The admission is free. We wish that our auditorium (the science room) was large enough so that we might invite many of our interested friends. Perhaps we may someday, (when we get our new school)?

First form was treated to an illustrated lecture in Geography by Miss Shipley, when she used our new opaque projection lantern to illustrate interesting facts about Nova Scotia. This machine throws on the screen, pictures from magazines, books etc.

Mr. Buckle secured for us a set of slides from the Department of Mines, Ottawa, entitled "Wild Animal Life Across Canada." Wish you could have been there.

Christmas will soon be here and with it comes the inevitable tests. They are to be short this time. Music is to be among them. Mr. Capps thinks we are making splendid progress in our music, that is in our chorus work. We will see what we know about the theory, not much, I guess!

The boys are practising pyramid building. They seem to enjoy it, if one may judge by the smiles on their faces after the physical training period. They use a pair of old mattresses for gymnasium mats. It would be much better if we had real gymnasium mats, and clear back the desks in the science room for a gym floor.

Did you know that John Fellows has been appointed official mouse-catcher for the school? Perhaps it's because he has cheese in his lunch that they pay him so many visits.

We are glad to welcome to school another new student. We hear he has accounting aspirations. More power to you, Norman.

Ferne Crozier—Please Miss Bonham, may I be excused!

Miss Bonham—Yes, Ferne, but go out quietly so as not to wake any of the other classes.

Junior Institute members, don't forget about the regular monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, December 14, at the home of Miss Jean Temple. Bring a note-book and pencil, so as to be able to take notes on our project. All girls are welcome.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

GRAY COACH LINES
Time Table
Leave Streetsville
East Bound

a 7.35 a.m. c 3.35p m.
b 9 25 a. m. a 7.15 p.m.
a 10.40 am b 9 45 p m

West Bound

b 11.50 a.m. c 6.18 p m
c 2.25 p m. b 12.05 a m

a—daily except Sun. & Hol.
b—Sun. & Hol. only.
c—Sat.,only

Bargain Fares
Dec. 11 —— 12
....TO....

Chatham	$3.20
Galt -	.75
Guelph -	75
Kitchener-	1.00
London -	1.90
Woodstock	1.35

Returning—Up to Dec. 13
Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

CLEARING AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction at the home of the Late

Mrs. Jane Swackhamer

Lot 3, fourth Line West, Township of Chinguacousy, ½ mile south of Huttonville,

Saturday, Dec. 11th
at 1 o'clock sharp

Bell organ, Singer sewing machine, gramaphone with 117 records, Treasure Quebec cook stove, almost new, 3-burner Perfection coal oil stove, 2-burner oven, 1-burner oven, furnace style oil burner, heater, almost new, 3 double oil burners for cook stoves, 1 single oil burner for heater, 2 extension tables, 6 kitchen tables, centre tables, card tables, dishes, sideboard, china cabinet, clocks, 3 set of chairs, rocking chairs, couches, wash stands and sets, beds, bed clothing, 2 battery radios with loud speakers, curtains, rugs, linoleum, 2 hanging lamps, table lamps, linenware, sinks, chemical toilet with pipes, kitchen cupboard, fruit in jars, empty jars, washing machine, 40 ft. extension ladder, 5 ft. stepladder, new, silverware, kitchenware, glassware, carpet, kitchen scales and other articles,

Terms: Cash.

At the same time and place the property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, consisting of a 7 roomed frame house and summer kitchen; barn 18'x30' with steel roof and ½ acre of sandy loam set out in berries and fruit trees.

Terms: 10% down day of sale. Balance in 30 days.

W. A. Gettes, Trustee of Estate.
W. A. Russell, Auctioneer; W. F. B. Switzer, Clerk.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Streetsville, Dec. 6, 1937.

A meeting of the Streetsville Council was held on the above date at 8.00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Present: All members present. Reeve S. H. Foster presided.

Minutes of the previous session were read and adopted.

Correspondence was read as follows: Bell Telephone Co., asking permission to open Thomas Street at the C.P.R. tracks for the purpose of laying a cable under the tracks. From Streetsville High School Board asking Council to defer taking a vote of the ratepayers on the School Question until a future date.

The Clerk was instructed by resolution to grant the Bell Telephone permission to open Thomas Street at the the C.P.R. tracks and also to erect a pole on Mill St.

The following accounts were presented and passed for payment: V. J. Johnston, collecting garbage, $32.00; Firemen's allowances, $4.00; Municipal World supplies, $7.53; Saser & Son, relief, $2.40; L. F. Owens, relief, $9.00; J. Neiver, relief, 65c; Hillmer Fuels, relief, $37.05; Dadd's Bread, relief, $7.90; D. Hewgill, relief, $6.95; Carload, relief, $18.85; H. Culbert labor, $15.00; Registry office, $26.02; Bailey & Son, $3.85.

The following by-laws were passed: By-law 773 being a by-law to repeal by-law 772 and 771, which provided for taking a vote on the school question. By-law 774, being a by-law to fix the date and place and to appoint officer for the Municipal elections. By-law 775, being a by-law to set the wages paid F. J. Elderfield at $75.00 per month.

The Clerk advised council that all properties purchased by the Municipality at the tax sale held October 31, 1936, had now been registered in the name of the Corporation.

The following resolutions were submitted to the meeting.

1. "That the treasurer be authorized to sell lots 35 and 36, William and Henry Street, to John Buckingham for the sum of $65.00 cash." Carried.

2. "That the Treasurer be authorized to advertise for offers to purchase, for all tax sale property now held by the Municipality." Carried.

3. "That the Clerk be authorized to place insurance with W. N. Atkinson, covering the following tax sale properties, Lot 2, John St., $350.00; Lot 19, Queen St., $350.00; Lot 103, Ontario St., $800.00." Carried.

There being no further business the meeting on motion adjourned.

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Come early and get your choice

Give a Permanent

The Ideal Gift

Reduced Prices from now until Xmas.

Annette's Beauty - Shop

Phone 67
STREETSVILLE
Registered Hair Dresser

PROPERTIES For Sale

The following properties now held in the name of this Municipality are listed for sale and offers to purchase will be received by the undersigned

Lot 53 William St, vacant land	
Lot 114, Queen St.	"
Lot 57, 58, 59 Ontario	"
Lot 21, Queen st	"
Part Lots 61, 62, 63, John	"
Lot 78, William st	"
Lot 103 Ontario, double house & lot	
Lot 19, Queen st. Frame house & lot	
Lot 2, John st, brick cottage & lot	

J. W. DRENNAN, Treas
Village of Streetsville.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Upholstering, Window Shades
Drapes .... Furniture Repairs
Upholstering Goods for sale
D. H. WRIGHT
109 West St Phone 508w
BRAMPTON
or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

ROBT. P. WORTHY
CEMETERY LETTERING
AND
MONUMENTS
216 Queen St. West, Brampton
Phone 276

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Snider's

The Mission Band of Wesley Church exhibited the result of their year's work in the S.S. room on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30th. The sale of memo pads, calendars, receipt books and fretwork made by the members realized a nice sum. The sale of candy and other articles donated by the older people also helped swell the receipts. Great interest was exhibited in the display of scrapbooks and games made by the members, which are to be sent to a Mission Hospital. Previous to the bazaar in the church auditorium, the leader, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, gave a talk on a trip "Around the World," the study book taken up by the members at their meeting. This was illustrated with slides shown on a screen from the lantern recently bought by the Trafalgar circuit Y.P.U. and which was operated by John Lovering. A quartet, Phyllis Fish, Shirley and Eva Pickering and Dorothy Post, sang three numbers; Hugh Gibson and John Clifton gave recitations and Maurice Post a guitar solo. Donald Albertson read the log of the "Greybird," the aeroplane on which the children took the imaginary world trip. Rev. H. S. Lovering acted as chairman and thanked Mrs. Wilson for the interest she had shown in the Mission Band. In her reply, Mrs. Wilson said she could not have done it without the co-operation of the members, her assistant (Eileen Pickering) and the mothers. Mrs. Arthur Speight, Georgetown Mission Band Secretary for Halton Presbyterial, was an interested visitor and gave a talk to the children. The ladies of the church, under the convenership of Mrs. E. Albertson, entertained everyone present following the bazaar.

Miss Eva Fish, Oakville, was a visitor for the week-end with her cousin, Miss V. Lunau.

Rev. J. S. MacKay, D.D., formerly of Neemuch, Central India, was the special speaker at Wesley Church on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doreen Chamberlain, Streetsville, visited on Sunday with Miss Eileen Pickering.

Miss Roberta Dunn is assisting at the Islington post office during the Christmas rush.

The Trafalgar Y.P.U. banquet at Sheridan hall on Thursday evening was a wonderful success. Mr. J. E. Whitelock, agricultural representative for Halton County, was the guest speaker. Many members from Wesley appointment attended.

UNITED CHURCH NE

On Monday night, Decemb United Church Young Pe their regular meeting. The Mr. Herb Hersom, opened ing with a talk on Friendshi Leona Durie read a poem late Howard Purchase's book of the Road." In the l period, Miss Kathryn Reid scripture, with Mrs. (Re leading in prayer. Miss pianist for the evening, musical selection while t was taken.

The meeting was then t by Mr. Gordon Steen, lead Christian Fellowship departm Beatrice Jones sang a solo Jim Steen rendered a violin these selections were very preciated.

The main feature of this was a talk given by Mr. Re Reid spoke on, "How to with the people of the world certainly an inspiring addre left with everyone present o especially, "Be powerhous than warehouses."

Following the programme, tional period was held Young People participat games.

The meeting closed by sin Lang Syne.

Echoes of t H. S. Re-U

The committee which arra recent reunion of Mr. H. W. former pupils at Streetsv School, received ma interes ters from different parts of tinent. We publish two of t men who twenty years among the most popular m the old school—when it wa bition of every youngster neighbourhood to be able hockey like "Duke" Da "Tommy" Thomas. Both men have since distinguish selves in scientific resea Darker as a member of the staff of Harvard University Thomas with the entomologi of the Dominion Governme

Queen Alexandra
R.R. 7, Londo
Nov.

Dear Mary:

I wish I felt like writing letter to accompany my litt your presentation h ouring hart. I would mu rather in person but unfortunatel determinate sentence here commuted.

I recall my first acquain Mr. Gerhart when he play while I looked on, envying later we played togethe senior team. There I rec him my best lessons in Later as a refe manship alty, the me a minute p received in all my hockey by his later apology he seem it more than I. I welcome

As a neighbour, Mr. Ge petuated the friendly which always characterized teacher. Like so many oth community his two promi patronized Mother Thom station, the cookie jar. I book with anecdotes center that cookie jar.

Later I was initiated in of which Mr. Gerhart was ing master. Since then have seldom crossed but w of one another frequently.

These few words touch contacts which may not be by others less favoured tha pupil.

I want to record my gratitude and indebtedness Mr. Gerhart, as teacher a man, meant to me during impressionable years.

I wish you every success banquet and presentation ments.

Yours sincerely,
IRWIN T

Cambridge,
Nov. 20th

Dear Mrs. Lee

Many thanks for invitation to be present union in honour of Mr. have delayed my reply last moment in the ho should be able to answ affirmative. Unfortunately sure of work makes it imp me to be present with for mates and teacher. Kindly very best wishes to Mr. know I am only one of owe a great deal to the ins his teaching and exampl in the classroom but al social life of the school munity. Those of us w leged to know him on t field learned the real good sportsmanship and qualities which we saw c the various phases of his

I am very glad Mr. be honoured, I, for one, great deal from him, mor than he ever dreamed. days I have had a y all of those whom I look successful teachers had m mon with him. As I some seriously of taking a te tion again, I try to ana ties necessary in the teac up. I can still recall m Gerhart's method which great benefit.

With best wishes for a reunion,

Sincerely
GRANT D. DA

Esquire
Euchre Club
Queen's Hotel
- Streetsville -
Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937
Every Tuesday evening.
8.30 p.m. sharp
Prizes—Refreshments.
25c.

The thermometer was down to zero here to day

Read the big ad. in this paper for McEachern Motors, Port Credit and when you want to buy a car, give them a call. They will use you right

COOKSVILLE

George Cowie died at Acton on Dec. 4th and was buried at Richmond Hill.

Richard Jordan, Burnhamthorpe resident, who celebrated his 87th birthday on Saturday, has had the distinction of sitting in the chair Queen [illegible] when she attended divine [illegible] private chapel.

[illegible] place more than half [illegible] and, while paying a [illegible] who was a servant [illegible] he was shown the [illegible] ice Albert Edward [illegible] own all about the [illegible] aw a huge lump of [illegible] had [illegible] given the present. "It looked as [illegible] uld be worth a million his remembrance.

[illegible] to England from Burn- was made in a dual ca- was to go with greetings [illegible] er to his uncle in Eng- accompanied a slightly nervous bridegroom-elect who was making the journey to be married in the Old Country. Richard Jordan shepherded his shaking charge to the altar, performing the office of best man.

"We went from Quebec to Liverpool in the old Caspian. She wasn't much like this boat the Queen Mary, but she got us there, although the crossing took twelve days. I didn't have any complaint to make, because it took my father seven weeks from England to Canada in an old sailing vessel." Mr. Jordan was born not a hundred yards from his present home. Except for the trip to England he has been a life-long resident of Burnhamthorpe.

He is a member of the United Church and when there was a lodge in Burnhamthorpe he was a member of the Sons of Temperance. Aside from his diversion in the form of political debate he is a keen gardener, and that takes up most of his time, for he does his share in the plots in spite of his age.

He has to keep busy, he says, or he will remember how old he is and feel badly about the whole thing. Mrs. Jordan, who was Miss Mary Barr, chuckles when he worries about his [illegible] ks that her husband age. She [illegible] wouldn't be happy unless he had something to do.

ON WILD FLOWERS

From Spring To Autumn. By William Perkins Bull, K.C.; Toronto: McLeod.

The gold-lettered, green flower-pattern cloth binding of this delightful little volume awakens expectations which are not belied by its contents. Mr. Bull, who had devoted the evening of an unusually varied and active life to perpetuating in print all the phases historical, natural and human—of his beloved County of Peel in Ontario, has here depicted the pageant of the wild flowers throughout three seasons of the year. Disregarding scientific classifications, he has taken them in chronological order, starting with the shy but snow-defying blossoms of April and closing with the frost-challenging veterans of autumn. Of 181 varieties of wild flowers named in the Peel section of the late James White's "Herbarium," and printed in an appendix with their botanical and common names, Mr. Bull has taken fifty-seven which he describes in non-technical language but with enthusiasm and unconscious poetry. Nor do the readers have to depend upon the printed word alone for his mental identification of the various species, for each description is introduced by a large initial letter carrying a graceful line drawing of the flower in question. Virtually all the wild blooms dealt with are common to other parts of Ontario and Quebec, and so the little book will have an appeal far beyond the borders of Peel County. Its format and its contents combine to make it an acceptable gift for the amateur botanist or lover of flowers.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

GIFTS

"He who loves with purity considers not the gift of the lover, but the love of the giver."—Thomas a Kempis.

"Earth has no repayment for the persecutions which attend a new step in Christianity; but the spiritual recompense of the persecuted is assured in the elevation of existence above mortal discord and in the gift of divine Love."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity."—Balfour.

"The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself."—Lavater.

"One must be poor to know the luxury of giving."—George Eliot.

"When a friend asks, there is no to-morrow."—Herbert.

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Xmas. - Giving
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Smoking Sundries
Confectionery
Xmas. Decorations
Cards, seals etc.
Boxed Chocolates
OUR SPECIALTY
Join Our Xmas. Club
A small deposit holds any article
E. ELLIS
Streetsville
Phone 67

CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Anglican Church
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.
This Sunday
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon : "Castaway."
7 p.m. Evening Prayer

The United Church of Canada
Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
This Sunday
10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for everyone
11 00. a.m. service of Worship
Theme : The Root out of a dry Ground:
7.00 p.m. Evening service
"Alternatives to the ethic of Jesus." No. 5 in the series,
Be selfish for Indifference is not Enough
Wednesday evening at 8, Mid week service in vestry of the Church basement

Eden United Church
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service
Come and let us worship God.

Dates to keep in mind....
Dec. 20, Eden S.S. concert
Dec. 21, Streetsville SS concert

The Carolina Jubilee Singers gave a splendid program in St Andrews Presbyterian Church, here, last Friday night before a nice audience. .....They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Mae Munro

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Annual Meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church was held Tues, Dec. 7th. Pres. Mrs Lundy in the chair. Mrs. R.Charlton was presented with a Life membership Pin. Rev. T. D. Jones conducted the Election of Officers. It was unanimously agreed that all officers should be returned. Owing to two resignations the office of corresponding Sec. was filled by Mrs. Buckle. The 2nd Vice President by Mrs. W. E. Watson.

Dance and Floor Show
at Legion Hall, Streetsville
Friday, Dec. 10
....1937....
Featuring
That Southern Rhythm of Movement and Music "THE BIG APPLE"
By artists that have appeared on the stage many times.
Your chance to see this much—talked—of Dance.
Admission - Gents 35c. Ladies 15

Hockey

Well, the Hockey season has commenced again and the local team which is in the pink of condition defeated their opponents "Hollwell Aces" at Ravina Rink on Monday night by a margin of two, the final score being 3—1. A good brand of hockey was displayed by both teams. The Streetsville boys were cheered by only a few spectators who shouted "A few more Ghouls, Streetsville." But honestly, we could do with fifty or more rooters per game and then the rink wouldn't be crowded as it will hold 4000

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mr. Charles Gill has returned to Cobourg after spending two weeks at his home in Streetsville.

Mrs. George Pratt, Toronto, spent the week-end with Margaret Arch

Misses Lillian Large and Shirley Campbell of Toronto spent the week end with Thelma Arch

Come and hear Charlie Hannigans Mountaineers at the Community Club Euchre and Dance in the Odd Fellows Hall, Streetsville, Friday Dec. 10th. Euchre 35c. Dance 50c

Dr. A. Carman Rust, Dentist, has opened a dental practise in the office recently vacated by Dr. Wilkes, next to Dadd's Bakery, Streetsville, and respectfully solicits your patronage

Annual shooting match Saturday Dec. 18, 1937, at Mr. Henry McGills Gravel Road, Erindale. Geese as prizes. Must use No. 12 gauge shot gun. Time 2 o'clock sharp.

Auction sale of household furniture on 4th Line West, south of Huttonville, property of the late Mrs Jane Swackhammer, on Saturday, Dec.11 ....see ad. in this paper

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School, Streetsville, will hold their annual Christmas Tree and Concert on Friday evening, Dec. 10, at eight o'clock. The program will consist of a Xmas Cantata, one hours motion pictures and Rin - Tin - Tin, Xmas Tree etc. Admission 25 & 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson from Toronto spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Hammond

Miss Jean Hammond is visiting her sister Mrs Rolly Richardson, in Toronto.

Readers of our Sports Column are invited to send in questions on sports of any kind to The Review and they will be answered by Mr. Rickman in the Sports Column. Come on now sports, and send in your questions. Mr. Rickman is a good authority and will give you the information you so desire

WANTED—MEN and WOMEN to act as newspaper correspondents in your community for out-of-town newspapers. Write fully, including your telephone number. Send $1.00 for full particulars, including your directory listing and a copy of our News Writing Manual. Write today. Associated News Bureau.—Suite 416 at 32 Front Street West Toronto.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Our "Fireside Hour" on Sunday evening was a great success. Some thirty young people remained after the service and spent a pleasant hour in singing familiar hymns around a warm fire. The "question box" succeeded in bringing out a few problems, which were discussed and an answer attempted by the Rector. We hope to make this a regular feature of our "Firesides." so if you have any questions please send them in. At the close of the "Hour" refreshments were served by members of the A. Y. P.A.

Keep next Wednesday evening open. It is the day of the A.Y.P.A. Play, "Home Ties."

St. Joseph's Party

A very successful social evening was held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall Monday evening, Dec. 6th. Music was supplied by Eddie Lowden's Orchestra. Prizes for Euchre were won as follows :—

Ladies—1st, Mrs. W. J. Sanford, Consolation, Miss L. O'Connor

Gents—1st, Mr. J. McDonnell Consolation, Mr. Wilfrid Ballado

Lucky Spot—Miss A Golfetto and Mr. R. Lytle.

Another social evening will be held shortly. Watch for date

Mrs. Joseph Phair

Another one of our older citizens has passed on, in the person of Mrs. Joseph Phair. The call came early Monday morning, Dec. 6th, after a long illness, in her 76th year. She had been an active member of the Anglican Church and was respected by all who knew her. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Q. Burns, here, with whom she made her home. Mrs. Phair spent most of her life in the village Her husband predeceased her in April 1931. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Ottley conducted service at Trinity Church and interment was made in Streetsville cemetery

AGENTS WANTED
Best possible proposition to offer active men with ambition to forge ahead. Line of 200 daily necessities ...Reserved territories. Cash terms. No risk. Plenty of genuine chances for success, independence, sure living. Over 700 satisfied dealers now—WHY NOT YOU? Write Immediately for information : FAMILEX CO., 570 St. Clement Street Montreal, Que.

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per. word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Rent

House on Main St, Streetsville—all conveniences. Apply Phone 50 Clarkson

For Sale

Specials for this week.:
A number of choice Holstein Springers.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

WANTED

Hay of good color—especially alfalfa ....Also Wheat Straw.... William McFadden, Milton, RR1. Phone Milton 288....22

For Sale or Rent

Five roomed House, 1 to 18 acres of land, large barn, garage, stable—soft water and sink in house—also 20 tons Alfalfa Hay and 20 tons Mixed Hay for sale. Corner Main and Patrick Sts, Streetsville
Apply to J J FARRELL, or at The Review Office.

The A.Y.P.A. of TRINITY CHURCH STREETSVILLE
PRESENTS
A COMEDY-DRAMA
"HOME TIES"
IN THE PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 15th, 1937
At 8 15 p. m.
Admission .... 25c.

Meet your friends at the Community Club Euchre and Dance, Friday Dec. 10th, in Streetsville.

Bill Beasely, Port Credit, was fined $200 and costs, in Brampton Police Court, on Monday, charged with keeping a gaming house, and 38 men found in, were soaked $15 each. Beasely paid the whole shot, $815

C. G. I. T.

The Canadian Girls in Training held a Conclave Wednesday evening in the United Church Basement.... There were five groups competing and in each a great deal of interest was taken. The Basement certainly looked artistic with each group table decorated in the group colors. At six o'clock all the girls and boys sat down to a very wholesome supper. After this there was a competition in Group Yell, Group Song and Bandaging the wrist and finger. Each Group had a table which displayed their handicraft work, which was judged also Best Decorated Group Table was won by the "Wonders."

Best Group Yell won by "Maids of Honor."

Best Group song, tied in points by 'Wonders' and 'Maids of Honor'

Best Bandaging of Wrist and Finger, won by "Maids of Honor"

Best Display of Handicraft won by "Wonders"

Thus the winning group was the "Wonders" with 75¾ marks.

Second Group, "Maids of Honor" with 64¼ marks.

Third Group, 'Lamplighters,' with 60, 5 6 points

Fourth Group "Musketeers' 'with 52 marks.

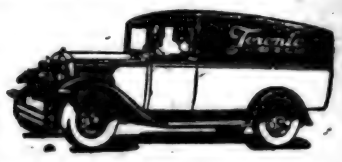
Fifth Group, "Maple Leafs" with 39¾ marks

Therefore, Miss Edna Stephens Group "The Wonders," won the Conclave and much thanks is due to each member of the Group who helped the leader make it such a success.

The Judges were Mrs. Kaiser Mrs (Rev.) Jones, Mr. A.E.Buckle and Dr.O.T.Steen.

The kind co operation which was given to the girls and boys by the Judges was greatly appreciated.

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Every Wednesday & Satur



This Black and Red Truck comes to Stree bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleanir exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville
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TORONT LAUNDERER
AND DRY CLEANER
LIMITED

Vogue Theat
PORT CREDIT

Showing Every Evening

Adults 25c Children 15c
SHOW STARTS at 7 00

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



It's so *much easier* to shop by TELEPHONE..

On wet days and snowy days, on days when there is so much housework to be done, on days when you aren't feeling up to scratch yourself or when one of the youngsters is ailing, it's great to be able to shop by telephone. And on fine days too, and when everything else is going right, it saves you an endless amount of tiresome traipsing around. Make the *telephone* your market basket.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

SKY GIRL

By NELLIE GRAF

When Dr. Norman Rogers, the man she loves, evasively postpones marriage to her, Elinor Ames, formerly a nurse at his hospital, signs as an air stewardess. Leola Rogers, Norman's sister, warns Elinor that Judith Blair, a fellow-stewardess, has it in for her. For Judith is in love with the pilot who got Elinor her job — Jack Newton.

CHAPTER II

Elinor stopped to look after Judith a moment. If only the other girl were not so antagonistic. Of course Jack Newton had asked that Elinor be stewardess on his ship and everyone knew Judith wanted to be. Judith had even boasted she would be. Elinor would not soon forget the first time they had met after the appointment.

"I'll get even with you, Elinor Ames," Judith cried. And Elinor had felt, somehow, that she would.

On Wednesday, Elinor arrived at the airport promptly. She watched carefully as Sally got the plane in readiness for the flight. Mechanics were working on the engine. A pilot was listening to the hum of the huge motors. Sally and Elinor adjusted the clean head-rests and re-checked their supplies.

The Take-Off

The plane taxied to the passenger station. Sally explained that the sheet of paper she got from the Field Agent with the names and addresses and destinations of passengers was the "load manifest."

There was the usual wait for the weather conditions as observed in the last five minutes on the ticking teletypes. Then they taxied down the concrete apron and got ready for the take-off.

Sally fastened safety belts and distributed little packets of gum and cotton. She explained to the passengers that they were to put the cotton in their ears and chew the gum when gaining altitude, descending rapidly, or if bumpy weather were encountered.

Elinor noticed that Sally called the passengers by name, and gave special courtesy and attention to two who were obviously making their first airplane trip. Sally was an exceedingly popular stewardess and Elinor was anxious to observe how she handled the passengers.

It was thrilling and glamorous to find herself at the end of the run in a first-class hotel in the heart of Dallas. They left the next day at sunset.

Elinor had an opportunity to look out as they flew over hill and plain. City after city, river after river, mountain range topping verdant valley passed beneath them as they sailed through the clouds.

Then darkness.

The illusion of being utterly motionless. Cut off from a world to which she had belonged. A moment of complete solitude.

She thought suddenly of Norm. Norm! Wondered where he was and what he was doing. A moment of sharp, stabbing loneliness. A poignant prayer winging its way even higher than their flight. "Dear God, don't let anything happen to Norm and me—our love."

The prayer was punctuated by the vivid flare of beacons, lights of protection along the way. Red and green and white, brilliant flares that beckoned to safety, guided securely.

Everything Clicks

Elinor had an inherent awareness of things. It occurred to her that flying was safer, more certain than life itself. Flying was so perfectly and accurately pre-arranged, triple-checked. Ten people on the ground to every pilot in the air, insuring safety. Everything clicked.

Life wasn't like that. One made plans. But the plans were suddenly turned upside down. Human weakness and human frailties formed the bumps and updrafts and zero ceilings with no great network of men and machinery to avoid accidents.

If only she could turn the plane and fly to Norm. His last letter had been so disturbing. Somehow it had lacked the enthusiasm and hope of the others. And he mentioned places he had been; places where he would naturally be accompanied by a woman. Francine!

Elinor sighed. What chance did she, a sky girl, have against a girl who had all the advantages of proximity, beauty, wealth and shrewdness, and the approval of Norm's scheming mother!

But she mustn't think about these things. She must think about her new work.

• • •

Sally came back and sat beside her just then.

"Why don't you try to sleep?" she queried. "You won't have much chance when you go out alone."

"I'm too excited," Elinor answered. "It's all so strange."

"Well, I'll tell you what you might do," Sally suggested. "You might go up to the pilot's cabin and learn something about their work and the controls."

"Oh, may I?" Elinor asked eagerly.

"Do go on," Sally urged.

Elinor rose and moved toward the front of the ship.

"Nights," she reflected, "on a transport plane are weird." The people were stretched out, motionless, shapeless bundles. The blue light from the flames of the exhausts quivered through the plane. It touched the white blur of pillows, lingered over inanimate faces like ghost fingers.

The pilot and co-pilot greeted her in friendly terms. Elinor was to learn that there is a comradeship and loyalty among those who spend most of their life in the air, a bond which makes them all alert to keep the name and record of fellow flyers without blemish.

As one of the pilots had explained the first day she was at the airport, "That's the kind of a record we work toward."

He pointed with pride to the words beneath the name of one of their veteran pilots:

Years on route, 12.
Hours in air, 12,700.
Passengers hurt, none.
Mail lost, none.

One of the veteran pilots was flying the ship on which Elinor rode. He began to tell her about the dual controls, the telephone headset, the stabilizer, the gyro compass and artificial horizon. Elinor felt dizzy. She had never been able to learn this.

As though aware of her thoughts, the pilot laughed and said, "You won't need to know these things, but it is nice to have a speaking acquaintanceship with the mechanics of flying. You'll be surprised how much you will learn every time you fly."

It was all fascinating. They were circling the home port before Elinor could realize it. Oh, it wasn't going to be so hard to think of this new work. There was something thrilling about it like pioneering. Modern pioneering.

Yes, she would put all her worries behind her and just enjoy this skimming through the heavens. She'd think only of her work. And apparently there were going to be plenty of things to think about. . .

• • •

Campaign of Enmity

During the weeks that followed, Judith Blair made things as unpleasant as possible for Elinor. And Kay Esterly, who became a stewardess about the time Elinor did, was Judith's friend and she, with other girls who liked Judith, made no pretense of friendship for Elinor.

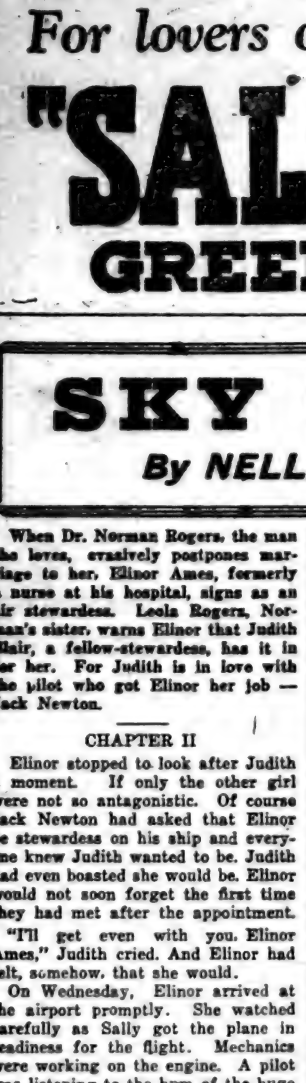
Then came an evening after Elinor's plane had encountered a bad storm and two of the passengers had been difficult. She alighted, tired and dispirited, and went to the hangar.

She stopped according to custom to inspect the bulletin board. The words, "Miss Ames, report to Chief Stewardess at once" brought a worried frown to her forehead.

Elinor could not know it, but this was the beginning of a campaign of bitter enmity that was to be waged by Judith Blair, because she thought the handsome aviator, Jack Newton, was falling in love with his stewardess, a campaign which was to have a disastrous effect upon the lives of many.

Elinor moved slowly toward the office of the Chief Stewardess, her depression deepening with each step.

(To be Continued.)



Duchess of Windsor Woman of the Year

And Dionne Quintuplets Represent Mass Production at Style Show

A striking brunette in a wedding gown of "Wallis blue" carried herself with royal dignity, and her face was unmistakably that of the Duchess of Windsor.

A hush fell over the audience of 1,500 fashion designers, writers and store executives meeting in New York. Then from an invisible loud speaker came: "Ladies and gentlemen! We give you—the 'woman of the year'!"

There was applause. Then another figure was held in the spotlight down stage. This one was a buxom blonde in a purple velvet costume.

Again the loud speaker: "We give you, none other than—Mae West!"

Others followed — Lillian Russell, Clara Bow, the "It" girl, Marlene Dietrich, wearing masculine full dress, and Garbo. Near the end came Shirley Temple, and last of all the Dionne quintuplets on roller skates.

"We give you," said the loud speaker, "a symbol of mass production."

Christmas Dinner Menu

With Christmas just around the corner, it's a good idea to have your Christmas dinner menu planned well in advance of December 25th. Here is a suggested menu with recipes for the main dishes which includes everything that can be followed exactly or varied according to your needs.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Hors d'oeuvres — Consommé
Roast Goose—Coconut Stuffing
Apple Rings — Cranberry Mold
Sweet Potato Puff — Green Beans
Parker House Rolls
Salad Greens
Chiffonade Dressing
Christmas Plum Pudding
Demi-tasse
Nuts — Bonbons

Coconut Stuffing

2 bouillon cubes (chicken flavor)
1 cup milk, scalded
1 Cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups coconut, premium shred
4 tablespoons celery, finely cut (or ¼ teaspoon celery salt)
1½ tablespoons parsley, finely cut
¼ teaspoon sage
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon scraped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter

Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot milk. Combine with remaining ingredients, mixing lightly.

Apple Rings

4 red apples
½ cup vinegar
2 cups sugar
10 whole cloves
1½ cups water
2-inch piece of stick cinnamon
Red coloring, if desired
½ cup jelly (mint, pineapple, or cherry)

Slice apples crosswise into ½-inch slices. Remove cores. Cook gently in syrup of sugar, water, vinegar and spices until apples are transparent. Remove from syrup. Add coloring to syrup and cook until thick. Pour syrup over apple slices. Cool. Arrange around edge of platter. Fill centers with jelly.

Cranberry Mold

1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1½ cups warm water
½ cup celery, finely cut
½ cup canned crushed pineapple
1 cup thick cranberry sauce, sweetened

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add celery, pineapple, and cranberry sauce. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve as relish with roast goose.

Sweet Potato Puff

2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk or cream
2 cups mashed sweet potato
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Add butter, seasonings, and milk to sweet potato. Add egg yolk; then fold in egg white. Bake in greased baking dish in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until brown. Serves 4.

Christmas Plum Pudding

½ cup apple, chopped
½ cup suet, chopped
½ cup molasses
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
¼ cup figs, chopped
½ cup raisins
½ cup currants
¼ cup citron, sliced
¼ cup candied cherries, quartered
1 tablespoon candied orange peel, chopped
¼ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine apple, suet, molasses, eggs and milk. Sift flour once; measure. Mix ½ cup flour with fruit and nuts. Combine remaining flour, baking powder, salt, soda, and spices, and sift again. Add to molasses mixture. Add fruit. Turn into well-greased molds, filling 2/3 full. Cover tightly. Steam 3 hours. Serve hot with Butterscotch Hard Sauce. Serves 12.

Shrimp and Celery Chowder

2 tablespoons tapioca
¾ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk, scalded
2 Oxo cubes
1 cup celery, diced
1 cup water
¾ cup cooked potato, diced
1 cup shrimp, diced
3 tablespoons butter
Dash of cayenne

Add tapioca and salt to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Cook Oxo cubes, celery and water together three minutes. Add to tapioca mixture. Add potato, shrimp, butter and cayenne. Reheat and serve.

An onion peeled from the root end causes less tears. Peel the potatoes last, because they help to remove the unpleasant onion smell. So does washing the hands in very cold water after handling onions.

Dull gilt frames can be brightened by rubbing them with a soft cloth dipped in water in which onions have been boiled.

GO HIGH HAT IN STUNNING NEW LAURA WHEELER ACCESSORIES



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES ✦ PATTERN 1643

Hats are on the up and up, so crochet this new, high, Cossack style and make a purse to match. The single crochet and puff stitch are so very easy to do that you'll want to make several sets in different shades of Saxony yarn. Pattern 1643 contains directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of a section of the hat.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted), for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Sues For Return Of Toy Soldiers

British Peer Demands That Actress Also Give Up His Miniature Locomotives.

A 39-year-old peer who lived with a mannequin in a London apartment for nearly six years, sued her last week for the return of his electric trains and toy soldiers with which he admitted they had played "occasionally."

Last June the mannequin, Miss A. Royle, 34, sued the peer. Viscount Kingsborough, heir of the Earl of Kingston, for breach of promise. The action was dismissed with costs.

Now Lord Kingsborough has asked her to return:

"Seven volumes of the Official Naval History of the Great War;" "the volume of Sea Monsters;" "the volume of Famous Wrecks;" "three volumes by Taffrail;" six or seven miniature locomotives; four miniature cars and a quantity of tracks; one electric current control box; one storage battery; a quantity of wood and carpentry tools; and a quantity of model soldiers and model guns."

Miss Royle testified that she had sold the articles which Lord Kingsborough valued at about $250, when she "had not a penny and no home."

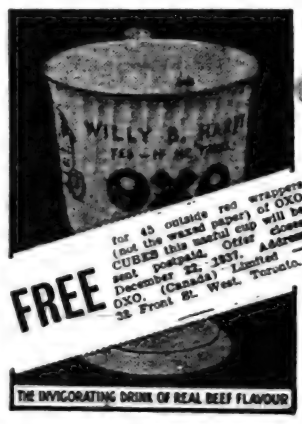
$20,000 For Knock Knees

A knock, alleged to have developed in the knees of Miss Vesta Conaway, 27-year-old Omaha, Neb., waitress, has been valued at $20,000 by a District Court jury.

Miss Conaway told the court that her right knee was fractured when she was struck by a truck last Thanksgiving Eve and had mended into a deformity which caused her knees to knock. The condition, she said, had forced her to give up her work and return to live with her parents on a farm.

Issue No. 50—'37

A—2



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HEATS IN 90 SECONDS

A Smart Solution to that Christmas Gift Problem

No more shivering while your motor warms up! This amazing Stewart-Warner South Wind Car Heater heats in 90 seconds—at a cost of only ⅓ of a cent an hour! Utterly safe—fully automatic—easily installed without hose or thermostats.

Available at all good dealers and garages; or write direct to

Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation of Canada Limited
Belleville, Ontario.

Tune in on CRCT at 7.15 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for the new series of Thrilling Mystery Broadcasts: "MOON OVER AFRICA."

Sponsored by
Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation of Canada Limited.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XI

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 1 John 1:1-7; Revelation 21:1-7

Golden Text — "Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ." 1 John 1:3.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—The first epistle of St. John and the Revelation of St. John were written toward the close of his life, the former probably about 90 A.D., and the latter perhaps as late as 96 A.D.

Place — We do not know where John was when he wrote his epistles, but probably in the city of Ephesus. He himself states that, when he received the visions recorded in the book of Revelation, he was on the island of Patmos (Rev. 1:9), which is in the Aegean Sea, twenty-four miles southwest of Asia Minor.

The word translated "fellowship" in our lesson means "association," "communit, "joint participation." It is related to a verb meaning "to enter into fellowship, to join one's self as an associate, to make one's self a sharer or partner," and then it also means, very significantly, "so to make another's necessities one's own as to relieve them."

Our Fellowship's Foundation

I. The beginning here is not, of course, the beginning of the life of Christ, or even the beginning of human history, but it refers to a time long before man had been created, the very beginning of all things. "That which we have heard." With this clause we pass from eternity into time. The first clause refers to something prior to the Creation. Here both the Creation and the Incarnation have taken place. "That which we have seen with our eyes, that which we beheld." The additional phrase 'with our eyes" emphasizes the idea of direct personal experience in a matter marvelous in itself. The vision was not of the soul within, but in life. There can be no doubt that the exact word is used with a distinct reference to the invitation of the Lord after his resurrection. 'Handle me.' "Concerning the Word of life." The fact that 'Word' is printed in the text of the Revised Version as a proper noun, with the first letter as a capital, indicates that the phrase is to be taken as a direct reference to the person of the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ is both the word of God and the life of man.

Words of Eternal Life

Jesus himself said: The words that I have spoken unto you are spirit and are life,' and the apostle Peter confessed to the Lord shortly after: "Thou hast the words of eternal life.'

"And the life was manifested." This phrase simply means that Christ, who was from eternity, and lived in heaven out of sight of men, became such that he could be seen by men. "And we have seen, and bear witness." It is one thing to see and handle something and even to be convinced of its reality. It is another thing to bear witness publicly, to others, concerning that which we have investigated and found true. "And declare unto you the life, the eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us."

"That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you also, that ye also may have fellowship with us; yea, and our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ." Fellowship, in this verse, is spoken of under two different aspects — there is the fellowship which believers have with one another, and there is the fellowship which believers have with the Father and his Son Jesus Christ. Let us be clear that there is no true fellowship, as John is speaking of it, except in a common belief, concerning the Lord Jesus Christ and an acceptance of him as Saviour. Fellowship with God as to privilege is communion with him; as to responsibility, it is partnership with him. Fellowship with God means we have come into business with God, and that his enterprises are to be our enterprises. With God fellowship is my privilege, to pour out everything that is in my heart, saying anything, saying everything I am thinking. Converse with God reaches its highest level when alone with him.

There is no sweeter fellowship in the world than that which believers have who are united in Christ. Where in all the world can such a fellowship as this be found, except among the Christian believers? It is love that has bound us together, and no other fellowship can ever be as permanent, as enriching, as genuine, as spontaneous, as the fellowship Christ has given to us in our common salvation.

"And these things we write, that our joy may be made full." The joy is that serene happiness, which is the result of conscious union with God and good men, of conscious possession of eternal life, which raises us above pain and sorrow and remorse.

Walk in the Light

"And this is the message which we have heard from him and announce unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." There are three statements in the Bible which stand alone as revelations of the nature of God, and they are all in the writings of St. John: 'God is spirit' (John 4:24); 'God is light'; and 'God is love.' They are probably the nearest approach to a definition of God that the human mind could frame or comprehend; and in the history of thought and religion they are unique. The more we consider them, the more they satisfy us. The simplest intellect can understand their meaning; the subtlest cannot exhaust it. The statement that there is no darkness in God, means first, that there is nothing hidden in God — he never expresses any truth, he never undertakes any act, in which the slightest shadow of untruthfulness, or compromise with sin, can ever be discovered.

"If we say that we have fellowship with him and walk in the darkness, we lie, and do not the truth." The apostle John, in this very epistle we are studying, says that a man who hates his brother, 'is in darkness.'

"But if we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son cleanseth us from all sin." Walking in the light is presupposed as the condition for this application of the virtue of Christ's life and his death. The marvelous thing is that when you put your trust in the Lord Jesus, the blood of Christ cleanses eternally and completely in the sight of God.

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth are passed away; and the sea is earth for the first heaven and the first no more." When John says that he saw a new heaven and a new earth, it is not to be understood that the earth itself has been destroyed, or that heaven has been destroyed. There are two words to indicate the idea of newness in the Greek language — one means something newly created, something brought for the first time into existence; the other one means something that has been changed, or renewed, or restored, and this is the word here used. What a glorious day that will be when the earth will be restored to its original beauty, and all who are upon the earth will be in the perfection of God's image, without a blemish and without stain!

"And I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride is adorned for her husband." There are three Jerusalems in the Bible — the earthly city by that name; our home in heaven is sometimes called the Jerusalem which is above, then there is the Holy City, new Jerusalem, which comes down out of heaven.

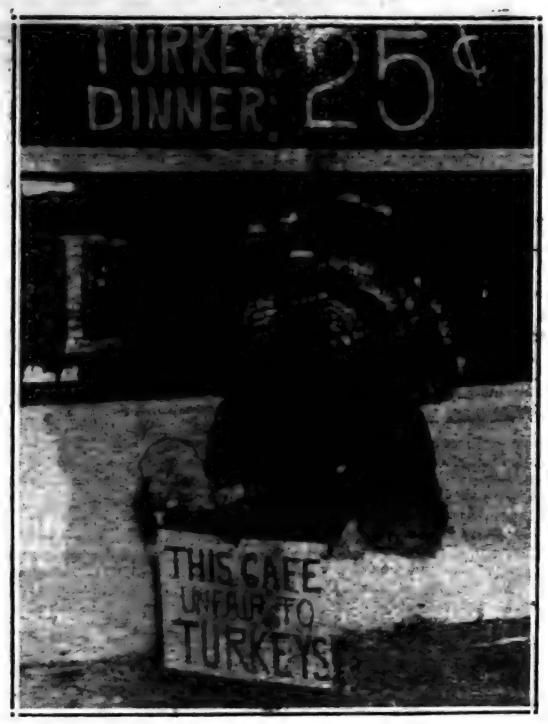
"And I heard a great voice out of the throne saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his peoples, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God." Here we have the perfection of all fellowship, for God is now found actually dwelling with men, the consummation of all his purposes, for his redeemed people.

"And he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and death shall be no more; neither shall there be any mourning, nor crying, nor pain, any more: the first things are passed away.' There is infinite wisdom here, infinite love, and infinite power. God is not ignorant of nor aloof from the sufferings of men, nor is he, knowing man's deep tragedies, powerless as he looks upon them, for he not only takes away our tears, but he takes away all that causes tears — death, and pain, and sorrow.

Father and Son

"And he that sitteth on the throne, said, Behold, I make all things new. And he saith, Write; for these words are faithful and true. And he said unto me, They are come to pass. I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." In the last clause of the seventh verse — 'I will be his God, and he shall be my son' — we have the ultimate achievement of the great redeeming work of God's only begotten Son. Beloved, now are we children of God, and it is not yet made manifest, what we shall be. We know that, if he shall be manifested, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. (1 John 3:1, 2.) In these seven verses we have three distinct forms of fellowship — that which is represented by a city, that which is symbolized by the loving relationship of a bride and her husband, and that which is indicated by the living, vital relationship of a son to his father.

Fun For All But the Turkey



Festive dinners are just a pain in the neck to the average turkey, but this bird is doing something about it. Small cause for him to feel happy about the whole situation, with that convincing sign painted on this restaurant window.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

It is a toss up whether Madeline Carroll or Loretta Young will be the most-exquisitely dressed screen star this winter. Miss Carroll writes from Paris that she is having the time of her life selecting costumes for "The River Is Blue" which she will start making for Walter Wanger when she returns to Hollywood.

Loretta Young was in New York recently buying fur coats, hats, and dresses by the score just as if she had not had any new clothes in ages. Hollywood designers have just about run out of ideas for Loretta since in her last four pictures she has had altogether some 80 changes of costume, and each one was supposed to be a knockout. The extreme and bizarre clothes are the better she likes them — so she keeps designers working overtime.

• • •

You will be hearing a lot from now on about Ilona Massey, who makes her American screen debut in M-G-M'S "Rosalie." Officials of the company are so delighted with her performance in a minor role that they are going to give her the title role in "Pompadour," one of the most alluring beauties in history or drama.

• • •

There is one popular radio player who will have to mend her ways if she ever goes into motion pictures—and most of them do sooner or later. Alice Frost of the "Big Sister" cast comes out of rehearsals with her forehead all smudged. She holds a pencil in her hand, and in a moment of dramatic tension invariably draws the point across her forehead.

• • •

The jinx that has dogged the footsteps of all Hollywood players who appeared on the Broadway stage this season has at last been knocked out. Frances Farmer broke the spell. She opened recently in "Golden Boy," a play about a prize fighter, and the critics went into rhapsodies over her deft playing of romantic scenes.

• • •

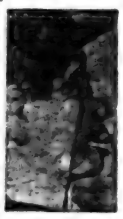
Radio performers develop some of the strangest hobbies, but for the present Tony Wons, the CBS philosopher, is leading them all. He makes violins. He makes violins with the utmost care out of any old thing he finds lying around the house. Inspired, possibly by Bob Burns and his far famed bazooka, he has made one out of a piece of tin stovepipe and the tone to his surprise is excellent.

• • •

The battle of the two great glamorous stars of the screen, Garbo and Dietrich, turns out to be no battle at all when you see their new pictures, "Conquest" and "Angel." Garbo is so far in the lead that there is just no competition at all. "Conquest" is a lavishly-produced, historically-faithful romance of the time of Napoleon and Garbo as the lovely Countess Walewska has never been more appealing. "Angel," on the other hand, is just an inconsequential modern triangle story in which the camera lingers on Miss Dietrich to the exclusion of any action.

• • •

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will be in the cast of a new comedy that will feature Irene Dunne and as a result she is the envy of all Hollywood as well as the public at large. Her outstanding success as a comedienne in "The Awful Truth" influenced Universal to postpone their biography of Madame Curie and instead of that story to cast her in a comedy. Thus she has established herself as a double threat actress, at home in heavy drama as well as light farce.



Charlie McCarthy

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS — Constance Bennett is the envy of all the pampered stars, because Alfalfa Sweizer of "Our Gang" comedies serenades her in his hilariously-uncertain tenor . . . Ken Murray and Edgar Bergen have evidently decided that they are in pictures to stay because they have both bought ranches out near Al Jolson's . . . Ann Sothern's sister, Bonnie Lake, has composed a song and sold it for "Girl of the Golden West" . . . Kate Smith is toying with the idea of trying motion pictures again.

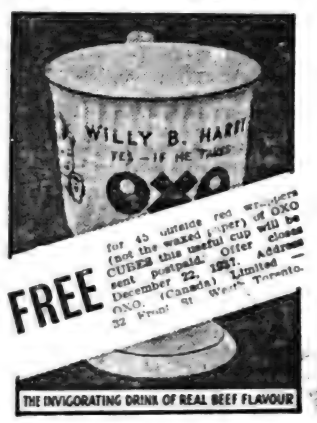
Chocolate or Orange In Drunkenness Test

A physician recommended that persons arrested for drunken driving be given a bar of chocolate or an orange to determine whether they are really intoxicated or suffering from insulin shock.

Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania Medical school, described the test at the convention of the International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons. He said that diabetics suffering from insulin shock—serious temporary shortage of sugar in the blood—exhibit symptoms closely allied to those of intoxication.

The sugar contained in a bar of chocolate or an orange will return a diabetic to normal in a short time, Dr. Weinstein said.



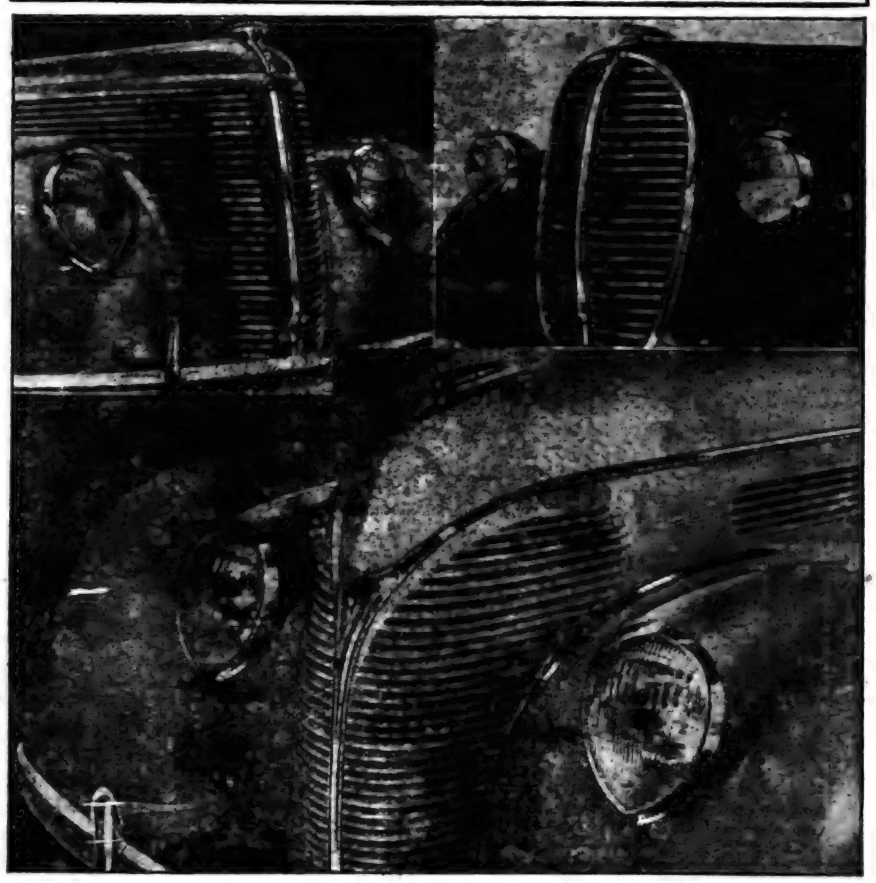


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Ford Shows Two V-8 Cars, New Trucks



FRONT END views of the three units of the Ford V-8 line for 1938 are pictured above. At top, left, is the standard V-8 car, designed for owners to whom economy is paramount. Below, the de luxe Ford V-8, stylish sister of the standard car. The standard Ford, in three body types is powered by the famous Ford V-8 engine. The de luxe car, in eight body types, is richly styled with new outward beauty and interior luxury. Sweeping lines and longer hoods give the 1938 Ford V-8 cars a new and distinctive appearance. Both the de luxe and standard cars have the same Ford V-8 chassis. The new Ford V-8 truck front is shown, (top right). New treatment of the radiator grille on both de luxe and standard trucks, gives a more massive, impressive appearance which is heightened by the long louvres which extend horizontally along the hood. Trucks are in three wheelbase lengths, the 157-inch, the 134-inch which replaces the 131½-inch of previous years and the 112-inch wheelbase for commercial cars.





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- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
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The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

All hail the mighty Rangers
The pride of New York town,
Who battle with your Leaflets
To set the Smythe men down.

Sir Patrick, master-mind of all,
Is keen and sharp and tricky.
His prize exhibit line is now
Two Colville's and Shibicky.

These N.Y. gents can turn it on
When the going is generally tough.
But when the Leafs play naughty,
The rangers make it rough.

And that is why whenever,
This roving Ranger band
Plays at the local gardens
We just got to be on hand.
(From An Old Folk Song)

The New York Rangers will be in town on Saturday night to tangle with our Maple Leafs and this affair will probably pack the Carlton Street igloo to the roof, or at least to Foster Hewitt's gondola. For Lester, growing exceedingly tricky, has built his battling N.Y. gents into a grade "A" outfit and they are showing signs of becoming a lively and powerful pack. In fact with their prize line of Neil and Mac Colville and Alex Shibicky, these Rangers rank (in our opinion) as a gang who are apt to stir up a bit of excitement and provide some extra special action when they visit these parts.

Babe Pratt on the defense is known as the invisible man of the ice lanes. This youngster is so lean that it is said when gentleman Pratt is directly in line with one of the goal posts, he is practically invisible, which gives him that extra advantage over puck carriers coming his way.

Two smart sharpshooters who will be missing from the Gotham line-up as far as we can make out, will be Ching Johnson and Bill Cook. The latter is now manager-coach of the Cleveland Barons in the International-American League, while the former is now skating around for Lester Patrick's inter-city rivals, the Americans.

Club Notes and Remarks

Having neglected to wear our snowshoes last Saturday, we could not get out of the Danforth district and thus we missed the Eastern Canada Rugby Final at Varsity Stadium. It must have been quite good and we are anxious to get over to the Jolly Sport Lovers' A.C. (at Woolworth's lunch counter) to catch all the details, including the reason for the surprising defeat of the Three Star gents from the Oil Academy by our beloved Argonauts (or words to that affect). We undoubtedy will get all the answers as a couple of our coffee members hail from the east end of Hamilton (like us) where Bob Isbister started his rugby career. We get all sides of every situation and therefore will have the lowdown on the Winnipeg-Argo scrap with a champion declared even before game time—so there!

The A.C. club has been sharply divided of late over the question of radio programs, with some of the members maintaining that they prefer the dramas to Rudy Vallee or Benny Goodman, while the younger set claim Al Jolson and Hollywood Hotel take the cake. One lone member enjoys the dinner dance bands who bang out their rhythms through so much interference. Sometimes we believe they have the microphone set up in the hotel kitchen.

Personally we like listening to the Lady Esther program and especially Bill Stewart (no, Minnie, not the hockey coach but the announcer) as he rolls out the titles of the tunes Mr. King will play. For Bill would never say, "Wayne King will now play I Still Love to Kiss You Good-Night". Goodness, gracious no. Instead in a beautifully modulated tone of voice, he explains that, "the incomparable music of Wayne King and the composing genius of one of America's foremost songsmiths combine to say that I Still Love to Kiss You Good-Night."

In direct contrast we have tuned in those aviation test programs over the roar of motors and all we can make out is some bird with a mouthful of hot chocolate yelling, "How's the fuel holding out?" This and other bright questions are answered by a second voice which resembles Charlie MacCarthy saying, "The fuel's okay, we're okay," in fact everything is okay except the broadcast.

We could quote more of these notable efforts but not just now. At present the old maestro is making out his Christmas shopping list—practically buying out Woolworth's, as the Ritz brothers would say, "Yea! Yea! Yea!"

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Island of Malta Really Made Up of Five Islands

The Island of Malta, forming as it does the most strategic naval base in the Mediterranean and Britain's most formidable station on the short route to India, in reality consists of five islands, four of which could be contained in the largest, which gives the group its name and which has an area of slightly less than 100 square miles. Two are mere rocky pinnacles which are used for target practice by the British fleet. The others are inhabited and have been likened to the Three Bears with Malta on one side, Gozo, the middle-sized Bear on the other and Comino, the Little Bear in between.

Archealogically the islands present a pageant of western civilization from the dolmens of the Stone age to the most modern of naval bases; and the patois of the native Maltese is said to be the only remnant of the language of the Phoenicians, albeit it contains admixtures from the tongues of the Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Spaniards, French and English; who at various times have been the overlords. The remains of three temples built of great stone slabs attest the existence of pre-historic races, as do parallel tracks which have never been satisfactorily explained, but in solid rock and extending down into the sea. Gozo has been identified as the scene of Homer's legend of Ulysses and Calypso.

From tombs and other structures built by them it is estimated that the Phoenicians settled in Malta about 1000 B. C., supplanting a civilization comparable in some respects to the Minoan of ancient Crete, and later the islands were used as one of their bases by the Carthagenians in their disastrous wars with Rome.

"Commodity Dollar" Was Invented Many Years Ago

The "commodity dollar" was actually in use in Hingham a century ago, states a writer in the Boston Globe.

Manuscripts uncovered in the Watertown Public Library by the Federal Historical Sources Survey show that Hingham paid its minister on a commodity dollar basis in 1803. The minister was Rev. Henry Ware, afterward the first Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard.

Rev. Henry Ware went to Hingham in 1787 and the inference is that his salary was $500 a year, enough and plenty in a period of low prices. But during the late seventeen-nineties there had been a "very great demand and high prices for all the necessaries of life" and the minister was at his wits' end to make both ends meet, for his salary remained stationary.

The remedy adopted by the parish was to adjust his pay on the basis of the average prices of the great staples between 1787 and 1803, and this settlement of the problem was accepted by the minister.

Florence Nightingale Pledge

The wording of the Florence Nightingale pledge follows: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Happiness

The happiness of today is as important as the happiness of tomorrow. You cannot postpone your enjoyments and lump them in one mass to take them after you have gained a certain position or won a fortune. You must take them, if you take them at all, as you go along. The capacity to enjoy is not a constant element in human life. There comes a time when desire fails. A man may deliberately sacrifice his enjoyments and reap thereby great moral advantage, but he cannot postpone them.

Lavender Favorite Perfume

Lavender is one of the favorite perfumes the world over and enormous quantities of the dried flowers are used annually to make the perfume and other lavender products. The yield of oil varies from year to year depending on the weather and the age of the bushes. The plants are very tender to any frost. The oil has to be stored from three to five years before it is sufficiently matured for use in the perfumery and other trades.

Wasting Time

To learn never to waste your time is perhaps one of the most difficult virtues to acquire. A well-spent day is a source of pleasure. To be constantly employed and never asking, "What shall I do?" is the secret of much goodness and happiness. Begin, then, with promptitude, act decisively, persevere; if interrupted, be unruffled, finish it carefully —these will be the signs of a virtuous soul.

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Student's Column

To end the school week with a smile, last Friday, Mr. Ellen, an Australian of the second generation gave a very interesting illustrated talk, in our auditorium, with motion pictures on Australia. The picture was very educational, not only to the geography classes but to all.

Mr. Langmaid, principal of the Public School, brought down two of his classes. Why is it that the "infants" always gaze in wonderment as they enter the High School door? Surely not in rapture!

Mr. Buckle hired six new teachers for the ancient history period on Monday. Some of the pupils who taught the class have decided with great negation that they do not wish to continue the profession of a brain crammer.

Our Christmas exams started last Monday. It doesn't seem to be very long ago that we just managed to get our parents over the unsuspected shock that the last report gave them and now we have to go through it all again.

Miss Shepley—Can you name four of our products that contain milk?

Bill Miller—Butter, cheese,(thinking very hard) and two cows.

One Middle School girl says: "It is just a pleasure to stay in for Mr. Buckle."

The Open Column

The editor sat in his slightly frowsy sanctum, with typewriter in hand, racking his harrowed brain for something new and different to say about Christmas. He knew that his older subscribers would expect something with a profound religious note. He knew that his advertisers would insist that he temper his religious views with enough advice about the joy of giving gifts, particularly expensive gifts, to justify them in putting their Christmas ads. in his sheet. He also knew, having been in the business for some time, that, although the ads. would increase his patrons' business over the Christmas season, that the slump which always followed Christmas would make them wary of paying for the ads. until they were sure they had made enough money to carry them through until business picked up again.

Such of the younger generation as read his paper, he was sure, would want something lively, a bit of encouragement for them to tear things open and have a smash-up celebration. As the phrase occurred to him, he smiled, lop-sidedly, for he knew that there would be a few smash-ups before all the Christmas drivers made port, and he would be expected to sympathize.

The children, he suspected, would want a few trite remarks about the duty Santa Claus owed them. The ministers would expect a strong editorial urging the readers of the paper to attend church and leave some of their dollars on the collection plate. The people on relief would expect a reminder to the town council that Christmas was almost there, and that people on relief liked to celebrate Christmas just as much as people who had work. It was all very trying, the editor felt, to have to satisfy everybody, while nobody gave a hoot about how the editor spent Christmas.

Just then the office door opened, and a short, fat, bearded man with a red nose stepped in. The light in the room was dim, but the editor fancied that his caller was garbed very much like Santa Claus. Rolling up to the counter, the stranger took off his mittens, and belled out in a rollicking voice, "I'd like to pay five years' subscription in advance." Never having really believed in Santa Claus, the editor fainted away.

COOKSVILLE

High standards had been reached by the group of two-score Central Peel farmers whose milk he had tested during the past six months, Dr. G. E. Stanley, Toronto bacteriologist, told a gathering of milk producers at the Cooksville Inn.

The dinner was given by R. T. Stillman, Mimico dairy operator, at whose behest Dr. Stanley had conducted the series of tests to encourage more sanitary handling of milk shipped to the Lake Shore distribution centre. A silver cup, donated by Mr. Stillman, was presented to W. L. Wilkinson, Brampton, by J. S. Beck, of the Milk Control Board. C. W. Simpson, Brampton; G. Green, Brampton; O. Wolfe, Cooksville, and Robert Reid, Brampton, won honorable mention.

LAKEVIEW

General Workers' Union late tonight planned a course of action in an attempt to secure increased relief and better living conditions to meet the higher cost of living. Representations will be made to Toronto Township Council for full support in an appeal to Queen's Park when these grievances are presented. The union asks a 35 per cent increase in relief above the Campbell report, an open voucher for clothing, adequate clothing for those applying for relief before going to work, a satisfactory budgeting system, a weekly voucher issue instead of the semi-monthly system now in use, and the granting of relief to single unemployed.

LET US SMILE

"Let me see, I know most of your folks, but I've never met your brother George. Which side of the house does he look like?"

"The one with the bay window."

Old Lady—What is your little brother's name?

Boy—We call him "Flannel."

Old Lady—How peculiar! Why?

Boy—Because he shrinks from washing.

HORNBY

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation 50,000-watt station at Hornby will be officially opened by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, at 10 o'clock, Christmas morning.

The official opening will follow several days of testing, but it is expected the station will operate on a full sixteen-hour day schedule after Christmas.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

"CHRISTIANITY"

"Learn of me" says the philosopher, "and ye shall find restlessness". "Learn of me", says Christ, "and ye shall find rest."—Drummond.

"Christianity is the basis of true healing. Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"There's not much practical Christianity in the man who lives on better terms with angels and seraphs, than with his children, servants, and neighbors."—H. W. Beecher.

"Had the doctrines of Jesus been preached always as pure as they came from His lips, the whole civilized world would now have been Christians."—Jefferson.

"Christianity is the good man's text; his life, the illustration."—Anon.

"The Church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of peace."—General Earl Haig.

PORT CREDIT

The local skating season was ushered in today as a score or more school children donned skates and tempted fate on thin ice covering the Credit River. Fishing boats have had little trouble negotiating the ice at the river mouth up to now, but with continued cold weather and thickening of ice some difficulty is expected.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gordon announce the engagement of their only daughter, Grace Cameron, to Mr. James Pengilley, youngest son of James A. Pengilley and the late Mrs. Pengilley, of Clarkson, Ont., the marriage to take place Monday evening, Dec. 27, in New Westminster Church, Hamilton, Ont.

OBITUARY

H. H. Clark passed away at Brampton on Dec. 10th, in his 76th year. Interment took place in Norval cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Webster died at Brampton on Dec. 10, in her 66th year. Funeral took place to Nashville cemetery.

Mrs. Jane E. Hall, widow of George Hall, died at Oakville on Dec. 9. Interment took place in Clarkson cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Wilkins, Brampton, died Dec. 10th, in her 75th year. She is survived by her husband, one son and seven daughters.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frederick Taylor, who died in Peel Memorial Hospital, took place to Woodbridge cemetery. The cause of her death was being hit by a truck some time ago.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jacob Rutland, who died in Toronto on Dec. 9th, took place to Dixie cemetery. She was in her 79th year.

AUCTION SALE
—of—
Housbold Furniture

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction at the Home of the

Late Mrs. Jane Swackhamer,
Lot 3, 4th Line, West, Township of Chinguacousy, ½ mile South of
Huttonville on

Friday, Dec. 17th at 1 o'clock sharp Treasure Quebec Cook Stove, with white enamelled finish and reservoir, almost new; 1 set of Dining Room chairs; 1 set of Parlor chairs, leather seats, other chairs; rocking chairs; Steel Meat Cupboard; 3 wash stands; wash stand sets; wooden bed with springs, mattress and feather tick; 2 iron beds with springs, mattress and feather ticks; Parlor couch; centre table; 2 card tables; dresser; washing machine; tub stand; wringer; tubs; graniteware; pails; clothes basket; 2 double oil burners, almost new; flat sink in frame; ironing board; baxe board; cushions; blinds; curtains; lamps; hanging lamps; Coleman lamp; towels and linens; battery radio; 40 ft. extension ladder and other articles.

Terms—Cash

At the same time and place the House, consisting of 7 Room Frame House and Summer Kitchen, along with Barn, 18 x 30, with Steel Roof and ½ acre of sandy loam, set out with berries and fruit trees, will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid.

Terms—10% down day of sale, balance in 30 days.

W. A. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.
W. F. B. SWITZER, Clerk.
W. A. GETTES, Trustee of Estate.

Local News

Next Tuesday, Dec. 21st, will be the shortest day of the year.

Wm. Johnston of Dixie celebrated his 91st birthday on Dec. 9th.

Mrs. Isabella Wilson, Brampton, celebrated her 91st birthday, Dec. 8th.

An amateur concert will be held in the hall at Norval, Friday, Dec. 17th.

An inquest was set for to-day into the death of Eugene Vottero of Port Credit, who died in Toronto after being struck by an automobile on No. 2 Highway recently.

Douglas Jones, Toronto, was fined $10 and costs and relieved of his driver's permit for 60 days, on a charge of reckless driving on the Middle Road, Toronto Township, in Port Credit Police Court.

John Donald Bull, Norval, and Christine Margaret Donaldson, Inglewood, were married on Dec. 4th, by Rev. J. A. Hodgson.

Nominations will be held in Streetsville and Toronto Township on Monday, Dec. 27th, for members of the Municipal Councils, with elections on Monday, Jan. 3rd, if necessary.

Halton County Council will enjoy the annual Warden's dinner Friday evening, Dec. 17th.

Why not send The Streetsville Review to some friend for a year as a Xmas Gift?

Georgetown ratepayers defeated a by-law to provide for an addition to the High School in their town.

David C. Graham, Brampton, was acquitted on a charge of stealing coal from the late W. J. Brett, when he appeared in General Sessions of Peel County Court last week.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Eldorado-Meadowvale Young Canada Conservative Club were: President, Kirby Burns; vice-president, Roy Brett; secretary, Jean Graydon; treasurer, Hyatt McClure.

E. T. Stephens lost his season's tobacco crop last week, valued at $17,000, in a fire in a barn, west of Oakville. 55,000 lbs. were destroyed, partly covered by insurance. This is the first year that tobacco had been grown successfully in Halton County.

SNIDER'S

Mrs. Alpheus Fish entertained the W.M.S. of Wesley Church at their Christmas meeting on Dec. 8th. The president, Mrs. Roy Fish, presided. A Christmas worship service was used followed by a playlet in which six members took part, which brought out the merits of the W.M.S. magazine, "The Missionary Monthly". Every person present gave a short reading on "Christmas in the Home Land," which noted Christmas incidents from coast to coast. The Roll Call was answered with a Christmas message. A letter was read from the Secretary of the United Church at Golden Prairie, Sask., thanking the ladies for the two bales of clothing sent to the National Relief and which were distributed to people in that district. Mrs. E. F. Wilson, leader of the Mission Band, told of her visit to the Church of All Nations, Toronto, where the scrap books and other articles made by the band members were left for Christmas cheer. Following the program, Rev. H. S. Lovering presided for the annual election of officers for 1938, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Lorne Fish; vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Post; rec. sec., Mrs. E. Albertson; cor. sec., Miss A. Marshall; treas., Mrs. W. Pickering; secretaries—Christian stewardship, Mrs. E. A. Fish; supplies, Mrs. J. E. Dunne; temperance, Mrs. J. McSparran; Literature, Mrs. C. Fish; Community friendship, Mrs. R. K. Gibson; Flower convener, Mrs. R. Fish. Mr. Lovering expressed the thanks of the members to the retiring president for her untiring efforts during her term of office, also to Mrs. Wilson, for her work in the Mission Band. A sale of articles left from the Band bazaar among the twelve ladies present, resulted in a small sum being added to the missionary funds. The hostess entertained after the meeting.

The reorganization of the Mission Band was held on Saturday afternoon, resulting in the following officers being elected: President, Alfred Bentley; vice-president, Maurice Post; secretary, Wallace Pickering; treasurer, Phyllis Fish. Leader, Mrs. E. F. Wilson; assistant, Miss Eileen Pickering. For being the most regular attendant at the meetings throughout the year, Shirley Pickering was presented with a gift by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. W. Goodeve, a visitor. Eleanor Hutton and Shirley Pickering contributed to the Christmas program. Receipts from the M.B. bazaar were announced as fifteen dollars.

Mr. Charles Hersom, Cookstown, spent the week-end at his home in Streetsville.

Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, will elect officers for 1938 at their regular meeting next Monday night, Dec. 20.

M. W. Carter, Brampton, has been elected president of the Peel County Plowmen. Herb. Ruston is first Vice and W. H. Hostrawser, second.

The Milton Short Courses now have an attendance of seventy and it is expected the number will be increased. The members of the agricultural class have visited such live stock farms as Lindsay Bros., Trafalgar; B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton; J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, and J. L. Neelands & Sons, Hornby.

REV. KERR PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Large Congregation Hears Final Message of Popular Minister

Rev. R. H. M. Kerr preached his farewell sermon in Geneva Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and Helen left for their new home in Streetsville.

There was a large congregation at the Sunday evening service, many of Rev. Kerr's friends in town and district joining with his own congregation to hear the final message from the pulpit of Geneva Church of one who has labored so diligently in the Master's service in this community, and who has made many warm friendships here.

Rev. Mr. Kerr's sermon was a scholarly effort which left a deep impression in the minds of his listeners. Choosing as his text Acts 20: 32, Mr. Kerr spoke of the difficulty that lay in preaching a farewell sermon although if the turnout at the services was always as large as the present one, then he would like to be saying "Good-Bye" every week. Ties have to be broken which can never again be re-formed on the same basis. He had made many friends not only in his own church but in the town and community as well. Mr. Kerr developed his sermon from three words, namely appreciation, recommendation and exhortation.

In his words of appreciation he thanked all the organizations of the church from the Session down for the co-operation and help they had so readily given him at all times.

In his "recommendation" he trusted that the church would be fortunate in its choice of a new minister and hoped that he would receive the same co-operation that had been accorded himself. He asked for the congregation's faithful attendance and also to remember the minister always at the Throne of Grace.

Rev. Mr. Kerr came to assume the pastorate of Geneva Presbyterian Church in December, 1935, and served the congregation as a student until he completed his final term at University when he was formally ordained on April 21st, 1936. During his two years' stay in town he and Mrs. Kerr took an active interest in the various church organizations and Mr. Kerr's Gospel messages on Sundays were always of a thought-provoking nature, indicating a great deal of preparation for his sermons. Rev. Mr. Kerr's pastorate here was highly successful in every way and he and his estimable helpmate and little Helen leave this community carrying with them the best wishes and kindly thoughts of everyone with whom they came in contact. It is Rev. Mr. Kerr's intention to continue his theological studies and in Streetsville he will have ready access to the University at Toronto, and it was with this in mind that his decision was made to leave Chesley.—Chesley Enterprise.

T. B. MUST BE SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED

The most important factor in the care of tuberculosis is rest. If a patient has tuberculosis of a joint, the limb is put to rest by splinting or by some other means. The same method applies to tuberculosis of the lungs. In a certain number of patients the diseased lung can be put at rest by artificial pneumothorax or by other surgical operations.

In most cases, however, the only way to rest the lungs is to rest the entire body. This general rest reduces all muscular action, thereby saving energy with which to fight the disease.

Mental case is also essential in the treatment of tuberculosis and neither freedom from worry nor proper rest can be had at home.

Hospitals alone can provide the proper environment and scientific treatment necessary to effect a cure and the earlier such treatment is sought by those afflicted, the greater is their chance of recovery.

The Muskoka and the Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children are equipped to serve those who are in need. The good they may do and the number they may serve is limited only by their means. This year these hospitals face an operating deficit of $123,000, which large sum must chiefly be raised through voluntary contributions.

If you can give anything to help this great, charitable work, will you please send it to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Worthwhile Hobby

Mrs. Albert Matthews, new "first lady" of Ontario, admits her most important hobby is her husband. Husbands in general will appreciate such leadership.—Niagara Falls Review.

Sensible Decision

Able-bodied single men who refuse to work in Northern Ontario timber and pulpwood camps are refused relief by the Government. It is a sensible decision.—Ottawa Journal.

Canada's Farmers Lead

Canada has retained the world wheat championship at the Chicago International Exhibition. In addition the crowns for barley and oats have come to this country. Canadian farmers are still second to none.—London Free Press.

A Super-Toothache

The international situation is like an ulcerated jaw. And it starts up reflex actions in three teeth, Italy, Germany and Japan, either singly of all together, so that one doesn't know exactly where to lay the finger on the cause. It is a super toothache.—Hamilton Spectator.

Home-Owners Wanted

Not quite half of the householders of Stratford now own their homes. Moreover, the trend is downward. Which is not a healthful situation. A community of home-owners is the ideal toward which civic administration should direct its efforts.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Sports and Morals

A sporting city is generally a good moral city. The promotion of sports is both a civic and social duty. You promote civic patriotism by keeping the boys interested in home sports. Be a good sport and support the games. A good bunch of rooters helps to create a winning spirit. — Guelph Mercury.

Government Ad Absurdum

That the number of Canadian governing bodies—28,000—could be cut by two-thirds or at least by half must be apparent to every serious citizen taking the time took over the situation. Indeed, the more one thinks of it the greater the puzzle becomes. Why have we been so cool and indifferent toward the building up of such a vast number of organizations to handle public money? No matter how good the intention, you must have serious overlapping and extravagance under such a system.—Windsor Star.

Till the Next Depression

But it is all very discouraging to the man on the street. While the depression was at its height—or should it be depth?—we used to hear politicians and money magnates declare that a new system would have to be devised so that such a disaster could never, never occur again. Cheerfully, as the curve of business swung upward, they began to present us each with his own plan for assuring future immunity from the unhappier consequences of the economic cycle. And now when we believe we have emerged from the woods what do we find? The reformers are putting their plans back into pigeon holes and the financiers are in a huddle talking of how to soften the blow when the next depression comes.—Calgary Albertan.

"Lifer" Is Given Six More Months

"Additional" Half Year Added to Life Term When Prisoner Assaults Guard

KINGSTON.—Already serving a life sentence for attempted murder, Pasquella Ferratti, 36-year-old Italian, was sentenced to serve "six additional months" for getting drunk and assaulting a prison steward.

"He did not knock me down, but my head rang for a week," Assistant Steward Frank Ellis told Magistrate Ambrose Shea.

Ellis, who is in charge of the vegetable cellar at the big prison, said he had found a pail of brew-mash hidden among the potatoes and carrots. Ferratti, considerably intoxicated, came along just as the discovery was made and swung at Ellis with a powerful right fist.

Ferratti told the court he had obtained the "home brew from someone else," but that he had drunk "plenty."

Some of the most delicious of the seventy or so different varieties of dates cannot be packed for export. They can only be eaten where they grow.

"It is the man who does not expect too much who is always happy."—Lin Yutang.

THE EMPIRE

Anglo-U.S. Deal

Britain will make a trade pact with the United States. There are many reasons for welcoming it. Friendship follows trade, and Britain and America need to be friends. The talks on which the terms of this New Deal will be based have been communicated to the Dominion Governments. At all stages they have been informed and, so far, no objections. British trade policy now rests (since the Ottawa Trade Treaties 1932) on three bases. First comes the British producer; next the Empire producer; third the foreign producer. If the new pact gives preference to the Americans above all other non-British traders, the Daily Express will welcome it. There are ways in which American industry and agriculture are complementary to our own. But let's be plain. Ottawa stands.—London Daily Express.

Sees Two Menaces

An amusing commentary of these claims to champion mankind against the Soviet menace is forthcoming in resolutions passed by a body calling itself the India Independence League of Japan, with headquarters at Tokio. This body, whose president is Mr. Rash Bihari Bose—a character whose patriotism is shown by the fact that he has become a naturalized Japanese citizen—has resolved as follows. "Whereas true happiness and contentment cannot reign among the peoples of Asia till British Imperialistic and Russian Communistic influence and domination are completely put an end to . . . this League hereby earnestly requests China to cease hostilities immediately, make up with Japan, and present a united front against British Imperialism and Russian Communism, both of which are a great menace to humanity."—Times of India.

Canada Lacking In Self-Reliance

Not Thrown Enough on Own Resources, Says Regina Editor

WINNIPEG, — Canada has come through a series of great physical achievements "but one of our troubles is that we have not been thrown enough on our own mental resources," D. B. MacRae, of Regina, declared, who addressed the Winnipeg St. Andrew's Society's 66th annual celebration of St. Andrew's Day at which the Hon. Norman Armour, United States Minister to Canada, spoke of Scottish history and related anecdotes of Scotland to the audience of nearly 600.

"What is it about that little country of Scotland that inspires such devotion — what quality in its air, what colour in its hills or sound in its streams that keeps it so fragrant in the memory of its sons and daughters?" asked Mr. Armour. "It is a sentiment all of its own."

Mr. Armour said that lowering the trade barriers was the first step towards eliminating discord among the nations.

Democracies Must Unite

"It is naturally foolish to erect barriers between nations and expect cooperation and understanding to follow," he said on his arrival here to address the St. Andrew's dinner.

He stressed the urgency of Great Britain, the United States, France and Canada coming as close together as possible. "I believe that never before in history has it been so essential for the democracies of the world to be as clearly united as possible," he said.

A fossilized crab, probably more than 50,000,000 years old, has been unearthed during excavation work on the Highgate Tube extension, London, England.

Number One Trotter of the Current Year



Greyhound, owned by E. J. Baker, is the fastest trotter now alive. He tied the world trotting mark for the mile, 1:56, recently.

Scientist Urges Study Of Life's Prolongation

Dr. Alexis Carrel Says That "Inner Time" Regulates Our Length of Existence.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute scientist, who made small colonies of cells virtually immortal, last week forecast a new step in longer human life, by regulating "inner time," the human clock, whose hours are set by the blood and tissues.

Dr. Carrel spoke to the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. He proposed a new kind of scientific institute to study the process of ageing.

Body Must Have More Resistance

"The problem of longevity," he said, "is entering a new period of its history. So far increase in duration of life has resulted from hygiene and medicine. But these have nearly completed their work."

A few more discoveries, like preventing heart disease and cancer, he said, will bring further longevity, possibly to average into the 70's.

"Thereafter," he continued, "further lengthening of human existence will demand a new method. True prolongation will require improvement of the quality of tissues and blood; that is, more resistance to the body wearing out."

40 As Old As 60

This will be done by discovering how to regulate what Dr. Carrel named "inner time", also called the "physiological clock," by which some persons of 40 are really as old as others of 60.

The hands of this clock are the blood, its works are the tissues, its mainspring perhaps the mind. Its hours are age, and these have different lengths in different persons. This accounts, Dr. Carrel said, for the fact that the days of childhood seem very long, those of maturity and senescence disconcertingly rapid.

"Time Within Ourselves"

"Our time," he declared, "is not an outside event. It flows within ourselves."

That one of these hours can last indefinitely, perhaps forever, has been demonstrated at the Rockefeller Institute. But in a complex human being, for reasons not yet known, the hours do not last, even though, the well-known differences point to the possibility.

As an example of the hour that never ends, Dr. Carrel said a colony of tissue cells—that is, a bit of living flesh separated from the body—will live in a drop of serum. Left alone, the cells soon show signs of growing old. But if the waste products of the cells are not allowed to accumulate, "senescence and death are indefinitely postponed."

A bit of chicken embryo, taken from a heart in 1912, washed every few days ever since, is still growing as actively as twenty-five years ago at the institute.

News In Review

Urged to Forget Russia

BUCHAREST, Rumania — King Carol II and Premier George Tatarescu were reported to have warned French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos last week that France must choose between close collaboration with Soviet Russia and faithful military support from Rumania.

Loyalist Victory

MADRID— Loyalist anti-tank gun crews were reported by the War Office to have blown to bits a squadron of "whippet" tanks which led a surprise rebel attack on positions in the Sierra Nevada Mountains southeast of Granada, last week-end.

The tank attack against the Government lines around Portugos and Pitres, 22 miles below Granada along the Treveles River, was launched after rebel infantry suffered heavy losses in two attempts to storm the well-fortified loyalist positions.

More Violence in Palestine

JERUSALEM— New acts of violence, including an attempt to bomb a freight train were reported in Palestine last week.

A bomb was discovered on the railway line between Jerusalem and Lydda shortly before a freight train passed over the spot. During its journey from Jerusalem to Lydda, the train was subjected to terrorist rifle fire. There were no casualties, however.

Terrorists again cut the Iraq pipeline, this time in the Jordan Valley. The agitators set fire to the oil which flowed from the breach.

News Parade

Commentary on the Highlights of the Week's News . . . by Peter Randal

BOOST FOR CANADA: "A fortnight's holiday on the east coast of Canada would give better value for the money spent, than a month in many overcrowded Continental resorts". Thus spoke the Duke of Gloucester to a Canada Club dinner last week in London, adding the hope that he and the Duchess might be able to come here in the near future. If the Duke had no real intention of sojourning in Canada, and made the remark merely to seem pleasant and agreeable, he will now be put rather on the spot, poor chap. At any rate his statement is a good advertisement for Canada, as a holiday resort.

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SHOWMANSHIP: A writer in the Toronto Financial Post leads a timely discussion of Canada's sad lack of "showmanship". The fifth largest trading nation of the world has fallen down badly, he says, in national advertisement. The exposition is suggested as a good medium. At the Paris show this year, our exhibits lacked the punch and glamor of modern showmanship — they "missed the boat", seemed dull and old-fashioned among more clever contemporaries. They overplayed the Indian, the trapper and the things of yesteryear when they should have told of our present development and the promise of the future. Canada will have other chances, however, at the Glasgow Exhibition in 1938 and the New York World's Fair the following year. Exhibits at these, the Post says, should be designed to represent present-day life in Canada, should assist exporters in the sale of goods, induce tourists to visit our country. May the Government lend an attentive ear to these constructive suggestions!

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FIASCO: Nobody really expected anything to come of the Brussels Nine-Power Conference convoked to settle the Sino-Japanese question. How complete a fizzle it turned out to be, however, is realized only when one learns that its sole accomplishment was the production of "A Report" — not a report on anything, just "A Report". It's the old fable once again of the mountain giving birth to a mouse. Even "A Report" was the result of heated wrangling, the American Ambassador fighting vainly to have it entitled, "A Report to the Governments Here Represented."

Not addressed to anyone, "A Report" covers twelve typewritten pages with an historical summary in which Japan and China are pictured as entangled in difficulties "such that solution can be achieved only by the co-operation of all countries interested in the Far East". "A Report" has indeed told us something, there.

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QUESTION MARK: Claiming that the whole future "is a gigantic question mark", Lammat du Pont, President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., one of the wealthiest concerns in the United States, has proposed to his fellow manufacturers in all fields that a huge $25,000,000,000 program be instituted to create 3,000,000 new jobs, lend new expansion to industry. Before such a scheme can be launched, he said, the Government will have to dispel the fog enshrouding business and guarantee a reasonable amount of certainty upon which it can count in planning current and future operations. Further, "New jobs, new wealth and agricultural prosperity could be produced only through planned research, planned development and planned expansion of plant, sales and administration facilities. That meant, he said "planned expenditure of capital months and years in advance of any penny of return." Mr. du Pont is now offering of his own free will to endorse that which President Roosevelt has all along been trying to induce big industry to do. The outcome may be that Mr. Roosevelt turns down his offer Mr. du Pont will be able to blame the New Deal for any further recession in business.

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GIVE HIM SIX YEARS: In spite of his continual talking and campaigning for colonies, Reichskanzler Adolf Hitler last week admitted that he didn't expect to have German demands answered for another six years at least.

Hitler is right in this that for the present Britain and France are not ready (intimidated though they be) to rush forward and offer to make a gift of certain sections of their territories to Germany. But Britain and France: "Germany's colonial demands require 'much more extended study'."

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HOW MUCH TO EAT: A nation-wide nutrition survey is soon to be made with the purpose of discovering what the food requirements are at the various stages of human development; what the Canadian working man's requirements are and what resources are available to supply them. The data will be gathered by the (approximately) members of the National Council on Nutrition who will pick out 50 typical families across the Dominion and make an intensive study of their diet down to the last detail. Something very important will have been achieved when it is found out exactly how much each person needs as food. Then will be our business as Canadians to see that every individual receives the proper amount.

Boost for Canada

To Qualify As President

DUBLIN, Ireland—A Czechoslovakian Count, whose ancestors left Ireland more than 200 years ago, prepared last week to become an Irish citizen so that he might be qualified to succeed Eamon de Valera as President of the Free State.

Count Edward Taafe, who recently sold his vast estates near Prague, is one of a half dozen men proposed for the Free State's first President under the new Constitution which will become effective December 29.

Amalgamation Wanted

WINNIPEG — Premier Bracken asked the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission at its last sitting in Winnipeg this week to make a thorough study of the proposal to unite the three Prairie Governments into one. He related the history of the abortive attempt of his Government in 1932 to get action on such a plan in order to have one Legislative meeting per year, instead of three; one university, instead of three; and one civil service staff, instead of three, to head the west.

May Join Fascist Axis

ROME—Fascist circles hinted this week that Premier Milan Stoyadinovich of Jugoslavia may recommend, after conferences with Premier Mussolini, that Jugoslavia withdraw from the Little Entente and join the Rome-Berlin axis.

Foreign diplomats said that the report, which would be a severe blow to the French security system in Central and Southeastern Europe if true, probably was mere "wishful thinking" on Italy's part. They admitted, however, that Stoyadinovich's week-long visit in Italy indicated closer collaboration among Rome, Berlin and Belgrade.

Urges Conservatives Reorganize

TORONTO—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative former Federal Railways Minister, addressing Conservative businessmen here this week declared "nobody knows what is the policy of the Federal Conservative party." The party must be reorganized, he said.

Disagree With Agreement

CALGARY—Protest to the Federal Government against the proposed new Dominion-Provincial relief agreement has been made by the Alberta Government, it is learned here.

New French Minister Here

OTTAWA—Count Robert de Dampierre, new French Minister to Canada, arrived last week to take up his post, and paid a formal call on Justice Minister Lapointe, acting head of the Government in the absence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The province, according to word received by Mayor Andrew Davison from Hon. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health, has endorsed the recommendations of Alberta cities holding the agreement would be inequitable in comparison with the assistance given to other provinces.

Japanese Apology

LONDON—Japanese naval authorities this week-end apologized for the bombing of two British ships, the Tuckwo and the Tatung, at Wuhu, last week. One of the ships was so damaged it had to be beached. The British Government is considering an indemnity claim.

Junior Farmers Visit International Harvester Plants at Hamilton



62 winners of their own respective Farm Clubs throughout the Dominion of Canada journeyed to Hamilton from the Royal Winter Fair, to be guests of the International Harvester Company of Canada Limited. Here they were shown how farm implements and binder twine are manufactured. This picture was taken immediately following their tour through the two large plants. At a luncheon in the Company cafeteria, A. E. MacLaurin, General Secretary of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, spoke on the work of the Clubs, made possible by a fund to which the Harvester Company contributed generously, to teach better methods to the 35,000 young farmers who now belong to the Farm Clubs. Accompanying these 62 winners were J. C. Magnan, President of the organization, and other officials. F. M. Morton, Vice-President of the Company and Honorary President of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, was the official host and invited the winners in future years to visit Hamilton again. The picture includes representatives from a number of Ontario Clubs.

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED BY "THE OLD RELIable Fonthill Nurseries" (Established 100 years). Send for Centennial Catalogue and Special Lines. Start now; exclusive territory in town or country; liberal terms; free outfit. Stone and Wellington, Toronto 2.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR HOSiery manufacturer for this district. Only energetic man considered. Write full particulars to Mr. Elliott, 72 Queen West, Toronto.

AGENTS TO SELL MEN'S NECKTIES FOR Christmas. Good profits. Write for samples and price list. Murgatroid Agencies, Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

SELL GLYCO HANDCLEANER

AGENTS WANTED IN ALL COMMUNITIES to demonstrate and sell Glyco, the perfect hand cleaner. Glyco overcomes competition, sure repeat sales summer and winter. Exclusive territory. Glyco Company of Canada, St. Nicholas Building, Montreal.

CASH, WATCHES, BLANKETS, SETS OF Silverware, Toileware and many other useful articles given to our agents. Send for free catalogue. Royal Mail Order Co., 88 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL BABY CHICKS in your district for one of Canada's largest Chick Hatcheries. Apply Box 10, Suite 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Christmas Furniture Bargains

$13.50 Used genuine Singer drophead sewing machines, golden oak cabinets, head folds down to make table when not in use, long shuttle, complete with fittings, sixty day guarantee.

$6.95 Used cabinet console phonographs, mahogany or oak cabinets, all standard makes, heavy duty motor, large record compartment, complete with one hundred record selections.

$19.95 Used genuine Victor Orthophonics, in solid walnut cabinets, two doors in front, orthophonic type reproducer, two hundred record selections.

$59.00 Better grade upright pianos, small apartment size, modern plain case, solid mahogany, all standard makes, Heintzman, Mason and Risch, Stanley, Bell, etc., a complete grand scale, full metal frame, polished like new and crated for safe shipment.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, ALL MERCHandise shipped money-back guarantee. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE EXCHANGE, 86 CHESTNUT STREET, Toronto, Ontario.

BARN ROOFING—FENCE POSTS

OUR DIRECT FACTORY PRICES SAVE YOU money on Supertite galvanized roofing, Superior Steel Fence Posts and steel granary lining. Superior Products Limited, Sarnia, Ont.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

USED MAGAZINES—DETECTIVE, ADVENture, Western, Sport, Love, 36 for $1.00. Collect. Harbord Stamp Store, Toronto 4.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN — START A DRESS AND LINgerie business of your own. A shop, or from your own home. Excellent profit, increasing business. Prices to meet competition, and garments superior in quality. Small investment starts you off. Write Camden Dress Company, 7A Camden Street, Toronto.

CATTLE

DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORN BULLS, ONE to twelve months. Twelve to fourteen out of fifteen nearest dams in their pedigrees average over eleven thousand pounds milk per year. Prices $55.00 to $80.00. Federally Accredited. Bayside Farm, Owen Sound.

DOGS FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS! CHAMPION BRED Pups, Adults. Setters, Spaniels, Dalmations, Scotties, Bostons, Pekes, Toys, etc. $2.00 up to $15.00. Stamp Reply Kennels, St. Jean, Quebec.

ELECTRIC WELDER

THE THINDL ELECTRIC WELDER—WONderful new invention. Operates from 6-volt battery. Welds—Solders—Brazes. $3.95 delivered. R. H. Anderson, Lindsay, Ont.

FURNITURE

2000 GIFTS TO FURNITURE BUYERS in Lyons' 1938 Catalogue of new and reconditioned furniture. Write now for free catalogue or see Lyons' remarkable furniture values when in Toronto.

LYONS' TRADE-IN DEPT.

NEW AND RE-CONDITIONED BARGAINS

$44.50 5-Piece Bedroom Suite in two-tone walnut finish. Dresser, Chiffonier, full size panel bed, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress. Completely refinished.

$23.50 8-Piece solid oak Dining Room Suite. Large buffet, extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs; like new.

$29.00 Beautiful 3-piece Chesterfield Suite. Full size Chesterfield and 2 roomy chairs to match, upholstered in a good quality Tyrone jacquard with reversible Marshall spring cushions. Thoroughly cleaned and reconditioned.

$59.00 Factory sample brand new Bedroom Suite: Vanity, chiffonier and full size panel bed. Beautiful two-tone walnut finish. A snap.

$15.00 6Ix-piece Enamel Breakfast Suite. Buffet, drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs. Perfect condition.

$11.50 Oak Kitchen Cabinet. Top has sliding door front with flour and sugar containers, large cupboard space in base with bread box and three drawers in fine condition.

$6.75 3-Burner Gas Stove with oven. — Guaranteed.

$49.00 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite (rebuilt), brand new covering in rose; rust shade; with Marshall reversible cushions. All webb construction.

$89.00 Brand new Chesterfield Bed Suite. Chesterfield bed has large wardrobe, 3 big chairs to match. Covered in hard wearing repp material (rust shade). A real bargain.

$4.50 up Dressers in all finishes with large mirrors and 3 drawers.

$6.50 up Chiffoniers in oak and walnut finishes.

$10.50 Drop-head Singer Sewing Machines. Guaranteed good condition.

$3.95 Brand new all-felt Mattresses with heavy roll edge, well tufted — in ticking covers. All sizes.

$2.50 up Metal Beds. All sizes.

$14.95 Brand new Chiffonier in selected birch with walnut finish — five drawers — Colonial design.

$4.95 Odd Chesterfield Chairs with Marshall reversible cushions.

$67.50 Beautiful 6-piece walnut Bedroom Suite. Large dresser, vanity, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and brand new all-felt mattress. Completely re-conditioned. Like new.

$59.00 Nine-piece walnut finish Dining Room Suite. Buffet, china cabinet, square extension table and 6 leather upholstered chairs. Completely refinished.

CLEARING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS — We have a large assortment of chairs, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, sewing cabinets, cedar chests, radios, rugs, bedroom and dining-room furniture, etc., at the most reasonable prices in Toronto. All our furniture is thoroughly cleaned and re-conditioned in our own factory and carefully packed for immediate shipment on receipt of money order. Our big new 1938 illustrated catalogue is now ready. Be sure to write for one.

LYONS' BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
Manufacturers
478 Yonge St., Toronto

Issue No. 51—'37

FILMS AND PRINTS

ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 FREE enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 1834 King St. E., Toronto.

ZERO PRICES, EXPERT WORK. ROLL with free enlargement 25c. Trevanna Studios, 93 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

FREE!—TWO BEAUTIFUL ENLARGEMENTS (one colored) with roll developed, eight glossy, fade-proof prints, 25c; highest quality. Mackray Films, Winnipeg.

FILMS DEVELOPED WITH SIXTEEN GLOSsy prints (two of each) 25c. Free enlargement. Eight Photographic Greeting Cards, 25c. Speedy, satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Service, Mackray, Winnipeg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM YOUR FAVOURite negatives, 3 for 25c; 75c a dozen; complete with envelopes. Enlargements 5 x 7 in easle frame, 39c; 3 for 75c. Roll films developed and printed, 25c; reprints 3c each. Free enlargement with every 25c order. Brightling, 29 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

ROLLS DEVELOPED AND EIGHT PRINTS with free enlargement, 25c. Reprints 3c each. Commercial Photo Service, Dept. B., Outremont, Que.

SPECIAL OFFER! THREE, 5 x 7 GLOSSY enlargements, 25c. Send your best negatives. Everett Wees, Route 3, Sarnia.

FOR SALE

SPECTACLE FRAMES, $1.50. PRESCRIPtions filled. Special low prices. By mail. Schaefer Optical, 156 Yonge, Toronto.

FOR SALE—GOVERNORS FOR AUTOMObile engines for land use. H. W. Crosby, 29 Clyde St., Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE—LAVENDULA VERA — TRUE English lavender flowers, for sachets. One Dollar a pound, delivered. Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens, Duncan, Vancouver Island.

HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS

ANDREWS' ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING, Government licensed. We train you for Board Examination. Free prospectus. 961 Bloor West, Toronto.

MADAME HUDSON SCHOOL, HAIRDRESSing and Beauty Culture. Write for pamphlet. 707 Yonge Street, Toronto.

HAIR GOODS

WIGS, TOUPEES, TRANSFORMATIONS, Braids, Curls, and all types of finest quality Hair Goods. Write for illustrated catalogue. Toronto Human Hair Supply Co., 528 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

MEDICAL

ARE YOU SICK?

NATURE HAS A REMEDY FOR ALL COMmon ailments. No drugs, pills, capsules, or liquids—ONLY NATURAL REMEDY—Free Booklet, "Nature's Way to Health"—No obligation. Indian Herbal Remedy Company, 2090W Dundas St., West, Toronto.

WHY SUFFER?

WHEN YOU CAN GET IMMEDIATE RELIEF from Head Colds, Catarrh and Deafness, by using "NAMELESS" Cold Remedy. Trial will convince. By mail 50c. A product of The Purity Chemical Co., Exeter, Ontario.

GARLIC PEARLES

SOLUBLE CAPSULES PURE ESSENTIAL OIL of fresh garlic. No disagreeable odor nor after-taste. For arthritis, prostate gland, catarrh and other obstinate disorders. They are an internal disinfectant regulating the entire digestive system and are an excellent safeguard against common colds. $2 per 100 (enough for five weeks). R. Adam, P.O. Box 374, Vancouver, B.C.

DR. LEFEVRE'S GENUINE DEHYDRATED Garlic and Spinach Powder in capsules. Nature's germ killer and antiseptic, odorless, tasteless, blood builder, strengthener; anti-catarrhal; for men, women and children. 50c and $2. Prepaid. Address Frisco Importing Co., Ltd., 441 Seymour St., Vancouver.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cut Your Own Hair

LITTLE GIANT POCKET BARBER, the automatic hair-cutter for men and boys, really does cut and trim the hair, and does it well. Send for circular. S. J. Jackson, Canadian Distributor.

20 YARDS! "QUILT REMNANTS" — $1.00. Washfast. Cottons! Prints! Broadcloths! Silks! Free! "70 Quilt Patterns." "Collect." Refund guarantee. Maritime Textiles, 6049 Degaspe. Department Wills. Montreal.

PATENT ATTORNEY

ROY L. KNOX, REGISTERED ATTORNEY. Information regarding Invention Patents; Drawings; Registrations; Sales. 14 Metcalfe, Ottawa.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. LIST of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 373 Bank St., Ottawa, Can.

PERSONAL

ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, COMFORT, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or understraps or steel. Write, Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont.

PERSONALITY CHART SENT FREE

RAYMAR, CANADA'S FOREMOST ADVISer on human problems, will send a Character and Personality Chart free to anyone who writes him. This amazing free offer is made merely to advertise Masco's 49 Cold Remedy and is available for a limited time only. Write today enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and your birth-date. Address — Raymar, care of Mason Remedies, Limited, 14 McCaul Street, Toronto, Canada.

POULTRY

1500 TWEDDLE SPECIAL MATING CHICKS Free. Write for full information about Tweddle's Annual Chick Contest. Tweddle Chick Hatchery, Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

QUILTING PATTERNS

FREE! — 70 QUILTING PATTERNS! GIANT washfast remnants! "Makes five quilts!" Cottons! Prints! Silks! Elderdowns! — $1.00 "Collect." Sample bundle — 25c. Refund Guarantee! Maritime Textiles, 6049 Degarpe, Montreal

RADIOS

1938 CUSTOM-QUALITY RADIOS

SENSATIONAL NEW 1938 MERCURY CUSTom-Quality Phonola Radios, delivered direct from our laboratories. Eighteen models, automatic tuning. Battery and Vibrator. New low prices. Send for free catalogue. Mercury Radio Company, 970C College St., Toronto.

SONGS

SENSATIONAL SONG BARGAIN—70 POPUlar Radio Cowboy Songs, pictures of Lonesome Southerner, Roundup scenes, only 25c. Order quick. Empire Novelties, Dept. W., Peterboro, Ontario.

TANNING

FOX PELTS TANNED AND MADE INTO scarves or capes. Reds, $6.50, Silvers $8.50. Bear and wolf skins made into rugs. Moderate prices. Unexcelled workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Thos. Enock, Furrier and Taxidermist, 1868 Queen St., E., Toronto.

Mother of Five Who Was Always Tired

Now Awakes as Fresh as a Daisy

A mother of five has a lot to do. Especially a country mother. And this one was "always tired." But Kruschen ended all that—now she gets up, feeling fresh, at five o'clock in the morning! She writes:

"I find Kruschen Salts the best thing money can buy for my health. I am the mother of five children, and before taking Kruschen, I was always feeling tired and run down. Now, I am glad to say that I get up feeling fresh—and I get up at five o'clock in the morning. I do my housework, look after my children, and leave the house at 6:30 to start my daily work."—(Mrs.) B.

Tiredness and that run-down feeling can be traced to one root cause. That cause is internal sluggishness; failure to keep the inside free from poisonous, waste matter.

Kruschen Salts is an excellent recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The numerous salts in Kruschen stimulate your internal organs to smooth, regular action. Your inside is thus kept clear of those impurities which, when allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

Physician Gave Himself Cancer

Hopes to Prove Theory That Cancer May Be Transmitted by Direct Inoculation

A little, grey-haired Cuban physician sat in his study at Havana the other night, occasionally rubbing several little hard spots on his left arm which may eventually cause his death from cancer.

But to Dr. Matias Duque, Cuba's first Secretary of Public Health, these little risings under his skin meant something more important than the life of one human being.

He hopes they will prove his theory that cancer may be transmitted from one person to another by direct inoculation and thus provide a specific clue for the development of a cure for the disease that takes hundreds of lives annually.

Voluntary "Guinea Pig"

Last October 9 the 70-year-old doctor became a voluntary "human guinea pig" for cancer experiment. He had himself inoculated four times with "filtrates of cancerous elements," taken from a cancerous tumor removed from a woman patient.

Small subcutaneous hardnesses are now appearing where he was inoculated. They have been developing slowly for nearly a month.

Dr. Duque says he cannot yet classify the little clots, but believes they may be the beginning of a cancerous growth.

The doctor gave up regular practice years ago to devote the rest of his life to cancer research, after two members of his family died from the disease.

Boars Win From Bears In Battle

A fight to the death between wild boars and bears recently occurred in Yugoslavia. The boars won.

The battle followed a huge drive by peasants against the animals which had been doing tremendous damage to crops in the district. This hunt led to several families of bears and a pack of boars being cornered in a forest glade. Then the fun started. The animals forgot the hunters and started a free fight.

Boars and bears fought desperately for an hour and then the bears fled, leaving a number of dead behind them.

TAXIDERMY

ARTIFICIAL EYES AND SKULLS — TAXIdermist and furriers supplies (as used in our own workshops). Send for free catalogue. Oliver Spanner and Co., Ltd., 28 Elm Street, Toronto.

TANNING

FOX PELTS TANNED AND MADE INTO Scarfs. Animal skins tanned and made into floor rugs. Deer and Moose Heads mounted. By expert Furriers and Taxidermists. Satisfaction guaranteed, prices reasonable. Oliver Spanner Co., Ltd., 28 Elm St., Toronto.

TOBACCO

LEAF BURLEY, FOUR POUNDS $1.00, fourteen pounds $3.00. Five pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette Tobacco $2.00. Postpaid with flavoring. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ontario.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Attack Uric Acid with
FYNNON SALT

Back to Nature! If only we could all do that, there would be no more Rheumatic pains to drive their agonizing rapier into the tortured joints of stricken humanity. But Rheumatic pains do exist, as thousands of sufferers know only too well. Nature's job is to drive them out and keep the system free from uric acid that causes so much unnecessary suffering.

There is a remedy for Rheumatic pains that comprises a combination of natural Salts of the Earth — Fynnon Salt. Containing Sodium, Potassium, Lithium, and other ingredients with high remedial potency, Fynnon Salt puts up an irresistible attack on uric acid (the cause of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc.). It dissolves the acid crystals and washes them away. Get rid of the acid and the crystals cannot form. Absence of crystals means blessed freedom from the knife stabs that torture the very soul of the Rheumatic Sufferer. If you are a Rheumatic sufferer try Fynnon Salt. Take it every day. Even one large 75c package will convince you that in this famous British remedy you have found the relief you have long been looking for. Get Fynnon Salt from your druggist today. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write Laurentian Agencies, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.

Tolerance, Faith Needed To Solve Our Problems

Declared Hon. Newton Rowell at Opening Session at Winnipeg of the Royal Commission On Dominion-Provincial Relations.

The same spirit of tolerance, courage and faith which enabled the Fathers of Confederation to achieve Canadian unity 70 years ago, will enable the Canadian people to solve all their present problems, Hon. Newton Rowell declared at Winnipeg before the initial session of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

Commission's Task

He declared the commission's task was:

1. To re-examine the economic and financial basis of Confederation and the distribution of legislative powers in the light of economic and social developments of the last seventy years.

2. To investigate the character and amount of taxes collected from the people of Canada and to determine whether taxation as at present allocated and imposed is as equitable and as efficient as can be devised.

3. To examine public expenditures and public debts in general in order to determine the ability of the Dominion and Provincial governments to discharge their constitutional responsibilities within the frame work of the present allocation of powers or on the basis of some form of reallocation thereof.

Seek Balance of Relationship

4. To investigate the whole question of Dominion subsidies and grants to provincial governments. This necessarily involves the question of whether a system of subsidies and grants to provincial governments is the best method of enabling provincial governments to discharge their responsibilities or whether there are more effective alternatives.

5. Following these inquiries the commission is instructed "to consider and report upon the facts disclosed by their investigations and to express what, in their opinion, subject to the retention of the distribution of legislative powers essential to a proper carrying out of the federal system in harmony with national needs and the promotion of national unity, will best effect a balance of relationship between the financial powers and the obligations and functions of each governing body and conduce to a more efficient, independent and economical discharge of governmental responsibilities in Canada."

HAVE YOU HEARD

CHRISTMAS TIMES

Oh, what joy there is in living on
Christmas;
What a charm there is in living
on Christmas.
What a pleasure 'tis to see
children dancing
Merrily 'round the decorated tree
on Christmas.

Is your heart becoming a little more soft?. . . That's the spirit of Santa Claus, coming only once a year, but splendid even for so short a while.

Visitor—Do you think it is proper to use profanity to a mule?

Farmer—So far as my own feelings are concerned it is highly improper. But when you are trying to get along with as sensitive and exacting an animal as a mule, you've simply got to humor him.

"Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important."

She—Funny no one semed to realize what a bad egg he was while he was rich.

He—My dear, a bad egg is only known when it's broke.

The English laugh at a joke three times—

First—When they hear it.
Second—When they tell it.
Third—When they understand it.

All the world loves a fat man, if he answers to the name of Claus.

Student — (looking up from his book)—More than five thousand elephants a year go to make our piano keys.

Landlady—Really? It's remarkable what these beasts can be trained to do.

Poor—Were you presented at court when you were in England?

Rich—Yes, and I had to pay five pounds' fine.

Bill — What's that noise over there?

Ted — Oh, Patching Bloke, the fighter, is having a tooth pulled.

One of the big secrets of happiness is to tackle our work joyously. To attack it with gusto and a smile. To wade into it with the spirit of a conquering chief. When one works joyously at the wood pile, the ledger, or the typewriter, the hours flash by, the sunshine enters our heart and the world seems a good place in which to live.

To come to our work with a grouch, a frown, and inward reluctance, is to cramp our creative energies and stifle our power to think. The joyous spirit is the spark that gets things done! It releases a flow of ideas. It makes the chips fly. Joyousness attracts the best.

Tourer—So your daughter is going around the world during the Christmas holidays. Is she prepared for the journey?

De Tourer—Well, she can say "NO" in 12 languages.

"Of all sad words of tongue, or pen, the saddest are these:—"Don't open till Christmas."

Traveler—Can I get anything to eat in this dump?

Negro Waiter—Yes, sah, yo' sho' kin.

Traveler—Such as what?

Negro Waiter—Such as it is, sah.

The train roared past the station. Above the noise the station agent heard a yell. Rushing out to the platform, he saw a man sprawled out alongside the tracks. A little girl was standing:

Agent— Did he try to catch the train?

Little Girl—He did catch it, but it got away from him.

We give up luxuries for war. Do we give up luxuries for peace?

Hare Cycles Said Ten Years Apart

Northern Snowshoe Rabbits Are Found to "Die Off" Every Decade

The popular belief that the snowshoe rabbits of Canada's north woods die off every seven years is challenged in a report on a four-year study of hare periodicity, just published. The cycles are nearer 10 years in length on the average, it is stated.

The study was made by Dr. D. A. MacLulich under the joint auspices of the department of biology, University of Toronto, and the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology.

Vary in Different Areas

It concerned only the varying hare, Lepus Americanus, which also is called the snowshoe rabbit. This is the common hare of Ontario from Muskoka northward and of the north woods of Canada generally. It turns white in winter.

The report of Dr. MacLulich found that hares do not reach their peak of abundance or begin to die off in the same year in all parts of Ontario. Hare populations were found to vary from about one to a square mile in times of extreme scarcity to more than 1,000 in the same area in times of abundance. Highest number encountered was in the north part of Frontenac County in July, 1932, when there were 3,400 to the square mile.



MARKS THE SPOT

You'll magnify Christmas Cheer for the man who "Rolls His Own"—with a gift of Ogden's Fine Cut!

½ lb. tin 75¢

colourfully wrapped for Christmas giving.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Thief Sells Goods In Owner's Absence

A furniture dealer was recently asked to call at a house and value some goods. When he arrived he was met by a woman in a dressing-gown who showed him round and offered him some real bargains. The dealer jumped at the offers, loaded the bargains on his van, paid cash and drove away.

Two days later he discovered that he had not removed all the goods he had bought. He went back to the house but could get no reply. Then out came a neighbour who informed him that the tenants were on holiday. The police are still searching for the woman in the dressing-gown who was really a burglar. She was selling the furniture of the owners while the house was unoccupied.

Chance For Life Given Ontario's Children By Hospital For Sick Children

Paralysis Epidemic Reminds Province of Type of Service Given Every Day For 62 Years

Like a spectre out of the dark ages, Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis) appeared in Ontario homes late last July.

Rich and poor, old and young city dweller and farmer—all were hit. Appearing without warning, striking where least expected, the horror spread. By late August an epidemic of major proportions was with us.

School opening was postponed over a great portion of Ontario. Children died before they could be rushed to hospitals.

Nearly every parent in the Province was concerned and took what precautions seemed best to have children avoid contacts which might bring the ghastly plague to them. But mystery still shrouds the way in which this dread disease is spread.

Then, the Iron Lung became front-page news. In all Ontario there were only three Iron Lungs available. Telephone enquiries to Boston and Montreal manufacturers produced the indefinite promise that MAYBE in ten days or two weeks ONE could be shipped.

But children were in danger, lives were at stake. IRON LUNGS were needed at once. So the officials and staff of The Hospital for Sick Children decided to build IRON LUNGS themselves.

In less than eight hours, a crude but workable wooden lung was finished—less than 30 minutes before the doctor had said a little patient would die unless a respirator could be provided.

Four more Iron Lungs (wonders in design and operation) were rushed to completion in as many days. Enthused workmen gave up Saturday, Sunday and the Labor Day holiday to fabricate the steel shapes and parts under the direction of Hospital officials. These machines went into instant service.

The Provincial Department of Health then asked that twenty-three more IRON LUNGS be built with all possible speed, so that children from every part of the Province might be provided the only possible chance for life during the later stages of the disease.

Thus was the emergency met by The Hospital for Sick Children when many lives were at stake. There was no thought of expense or human limitations. The job had to be done, and was done despite the fact that it meant night and day service for many, many weeks.

But this is just typical of the service The Hospital for Sick Children has rendered for over 60 years.

Every hour of every day and night some emergency must be met. The life of a child, precious to some family, is at stake. It is only when dozens of similar cases occur at the same time that the work becomes "news," and can be called to the attention of the public by the press in a spectacular manner. Nevertheless, the work goes on hour after hour until the days and months and years total decades of service to the needy children of the Province.

Every emergency situation creates costs which mount up far beyond the normal provisions of government and municipal grants. But, unlike most other hospitals, The Hospital for Sick Children has no large group of Private Ward beds from which to draw extra revenue which can be applied to Public Ward service.

Over 400 of the 420 beds are in Public Wards.

No help is received from the fund collected by the Toronto Federation for Community Service, as patients are taken from all over the Province.

Sick and crippled children must be given medical attention and hospital care no matter what their circumstance. No one would deny them this right.

This worthy institution has just started its annual Christmas appeal for funds to enable its work to be continued in just as effective a manner as in the past.

Those who have investigated all agree that The Hospital for Sick Children makes most careful use of charitable donations and bequests—a world-wide recognition for efficiency and economical operation has been earned.

Your gift should be mailed to the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College street, Toronto.

A chance for health and happiness is the greatest possible Christmas gift to childhood.

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

De. 16, 17, 18

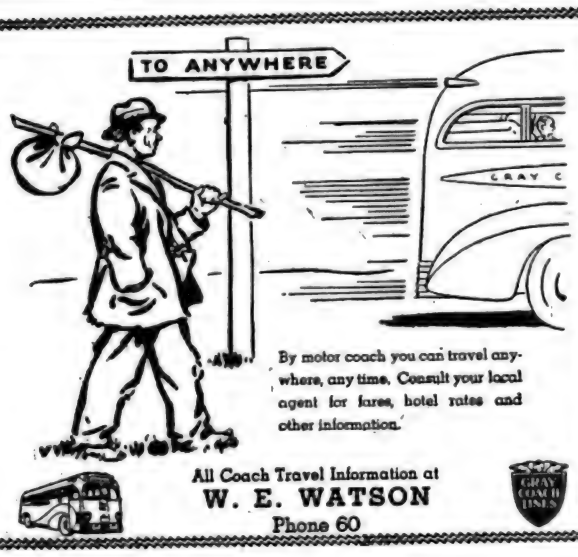
Stuart 2 flavor Marmalade	23
Red & White No. 3 Peas	10
Walnuts	lb 15
Fancy Mixed Nuts	lb 23
Icy Wafers	lb 21
Flour	7 lb 25
Flour	24 lb 69
Christmas Hampers	$2.95
Pecans	lb 23
French Creams	lb 19
Xmas Mixed	2 lbs 25
Gum Drops	lb 19
Christmas Kisses	lb 15
Sultanas	2 lb 25
Mincemeat	2 lb 25
Cut Mixed Peel	lb 25
Cooking Figs	2 lbs 23
Fluffo	2 lbs 27
Naval Oranges	29c & 39

Grapefruit, 5c —— Sweet Potatoes 5c

Cranberries lb 19c

D.A. HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville



By motor coach you can travel anywhere, any time. Consult your local agent for fares, hotel rates and other information.

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W. E. WATSON

Phone 60

Persons sending items for TheReview musthave them in o r hands not later than Tues d y at 10 o'clock p.m.to insure insertion in the current issue

The Dominion
Department of Agriculture
has issued a report describing

WHAT EVERY FARMER SHOULD KNOW

about

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It deals with Beef and Store Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dressed Beef, Horses, Bacon and Ham, Cheese, Butter, Condensed Milk, Dressed Poultry, Eggs, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Honey, Maple Products, Tobacco, Hay, Alfalfa Meal, Grass and Clover Seeds, Furs.

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Issued under direction of Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Editor and Proprietor

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I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers

Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.

Will take Cows in Trade

CASH PAID

For All Kinds of

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Letter from Wilfrid Dunton

The following is a letter written by Wilfrid P. Dunton from France in response to an invitation to the recent "Gerry Night" reunion.

Interrupting his schooling to serve in the army during the war, Mr. Dunton returned to graduate as an engineer from the University of Toronto. Since then his profession has taken him far from his birthplace at Britannia. After two lengthy periods in the Argentine he has spent several years in France representing manufacturers of Canada and the United States.

Cima Wallut Croix Nord,
14 Nov., 1937.

Mr. Clifford E. Cantelon,
Streetsville, Ont., Canada.

Dear Cliff:

I was very pleased to have your letter with the announcement of a high school reunion. I am sorry indeed not to be present and particularly so since you are honoring Mr. Gerhard. I had not heard of his resignation and it came as quite a surprise to me.

When you mention our class of 1910, I can't believe that we started to S.H.S. 27 years ago, it seems less than 17 to me. Especially when I begin to recall the good times we had at the old school—mostly good times except perhaps for Mr. Gerhart's c et drill in the flats or Mr. Kemp's classes in Latin, French and German. I have wished many times since that Mr. Kemp had used something more persuasive than a pointer, or ruler—a club for example—and pounded the languages into me.

Located as I am in Lille just now, I quite often go into Germany on business and sometimes on pleasure as Germany is a very beautiful country and travel is made reasonable for tourists. It is true that one can travel in Europe today almost anywhere on the beaten paths with nothing but English. But if one wishes to get any real idea of the spirit of the countries or the people, French at least is necessary and German is an additional advantage. You can imagine how little one would find out living in Ontario if they did not know or speak English.

One of the great obstacles in the way of a lasting peace in Europe is the problem of different languages. A foreigner living in France or Germany, can see so clearly that if the various peoples could talk to each other and get acquainted in millions, they would soon be able to see each other's viewpoint. With the good feeling and common understanding that has grown up between Canada and the United States in the last hundred years, a war between the two countries today or in the future seems unthinkable. Given the ability to hear and understand radio broadcasts from all over the world, the people of countries in Europe would become less and less subject to dictators and war lords.

In Canada too, it seems to me, many of our difficulties would clear up if the English and French speaking Canadians could get together and understand each other's position. Every Canadian child should be taught English and French in school and started at an early age.

In France, Canadians receive a more cordial welcome than visitors from any other country and French people thinking of a trip abroad almost invariably think of Canada because it is the only foreign country where French is spoken. Many times I have been embarrassed when meeting Frnch people and hearing them say, "Well, of course you speak French." When I have to reply that I never spoke French in Canada nor visited Montreal or Quebec, they are amazed. And I have to admit to them that a French tourist in Toronto would have a much worse time without English than I had myself in South America without Spanish.

In the world politics of the future Canada has a conspicuous part to play. As she becomes more and more the connecting link between the United States and the British Empire she should also be an important link between France and the British Empire. If we are to continue having peace among the great nations, it seems pretty certain that it will depend upon these three nations working together.

During the past summer I had the opportunity of visiting St. Malo in Brittany and it gave me real pleasure as a Canadian to see the house of Jacques Cartier and the port from which he set sail to make the first white settlement in Canada nearly one hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed in New England.

Then a year ago, I had the privilege of being present at the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial on Vimy Ridge, and its dedication to the thousands of Canadians killed in France. There, in Canadian soil, facing one—if not the finest—of all the War Memorials, and listening to the voices of the British King, the President of the French Republic and the Prime Minister of Canada, I felt sure that hundreds of Canadians gathered there were conscious of the warmth of feeling so evident between the French and British peoples and were also conscious of the challenge to Canada as the logical meeting ground of the two peoples to keep that spirit alive.

If there is one plea I may make to my class at Streetsville High School, it is that each member have their children taught to speak French and if possible, visit French Canada.

Since leaving S.H.S. I have not been able to keep in touch with many members of my class or of other classes during my time. I have, however, been fortunate in occasionally seeing Gilbert Templeton, Hal Couse, George King, Florence Kennedy, Cecil Leary, and this summer at the Coronation in London, Reba Weylie and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couse. We hoped to be able to visit the British battlefields later, but were unable to arrange it.

I would certainly like to renew old times with you at the reunion. I well remember one we had about 1912 in connection with which we held a concert and bazaar. Remember me to all at th reunion whom I knew at school, to Mr. Kemp and any other of our teachers you may be in touch with, and I would like to join with you in honoring Mr. Gerhart as a teacher, a good fellow and friend; and in wishing him and his wife the best of good luck in the new enterprise.

With kind regards,
Very sincerely yours,
"PETE" DUNTON.

GRAY COACH LINES
Time Table
Leave Streetsville
East Bound

a 7.35 a.m. c 3.35p m.
b 9.25 a. m. a 7.15 p.m.
a 10.40 am b 9.45 p m

West Bound

b 11.50 a.m. c 6.18 p m
c 2.25 p m. b 12.05 a m

a—daily except Sun. & Hol.
b—Sun. & Hol. only.
c—Sat.,only

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

In the course of his sermon last Sunday night Mr. Jones made reference to the attempt to unload in Canada great stocks of Japanese goods by Mail order sales. The goods are not advertised as Japanese but are offered at 50% below what are said to be proper prices. The goods are grossly inferior and the business does not reflect credit upon business houses concerned. In this day when people are averse to trading in Japanese goods business houses ought to make clear that the goods offered are of this type and make.

A certain young twin asked the question "How many go to your school" replied, I think that before we went there were 15 but now we go there are 16. She always thinks of herself and her twin sister as one. Do all twins think like that?

The United Church Sunday School is holding its usual White Gift service next Sunday morning and all who can make gifts are invited to bring these to either School or Church. The goods will go to the Fred Victor Mission for Christmas distribution.

The Sunday School Anniversary services of the United Church will be held Sunday, Dec. 26th, morning and evening. Special music by the Choir.

The Women's Association of the United Church met at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon to receive reports and elect officers. The reports were most gratifying and Mrs. Durie, the retiring President, thanked the ladies warmly for the splendid co-operation she had received through the year. The election was conducted under the chairmanship of Rev.) Jones and resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. John E. Dowling; 1st Vice, Mrs. Longworth; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Montemurro; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Redick; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Langmaid; treasurer, Mrs. Caslor; Ass't. Treasurer, Mrs. Lindsay; Hon. Presidents, Mrs. Bunt and Mrs. Durie; Organists, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Lindsay; Silver and Linen Com., Mrs. Gould, Mrs. C. H. Falconer; Flower Com., Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Watson; Parsonage Com., Mrs. H. Cooke, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Bunt, Mrs. Lindsay; Visiting Com., Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Dingwall, Mrs. Langmaid, Mrs. Jones. The hostess served a delicious lunch. Twenty-one ladies were present.

REDUCED FARES

Between all Points in Canada

Christmas and New Years

Fare and A Quarter For The Round Trip

Christmas Holiday

Good going December 23, up to 2.00 p.m., December 26, Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday December 27, 1937

New Year's Holiday

Good going December 30 up to 2.00 p.m. January 2, Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday January 3, 1938.

Fare And A Third For The Round Trip

Good going Tuesday Dec. 21 to Sunday January 2, inclusive: good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Friday Jan. 7, 1938.

Prepay A Railway Ticket

An Unusual Christmas or New Year's Gift

Minimum Special Fare: 25c

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Are You Looking For

A PLACE TO LOCATE

COME TO

STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sashFactories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRAVEL INTO FAIRYLAND



Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself! Double exposure, accurately planned, will let you.

DO you remember the wonder tales you read when a child, the forbidding castles filled with ogres, the huge jinn of the Arabian Nights, the trolls that lived under bridges and the fairies that haunted mysterious woodlands?

You can use your camera to recreate those childhood memories. You can make giants walk through your pictures. You can hold yourself, or a tiny version of yourself, in the hollow of your own hand. You can pose in intimate conversation with the Irish "wee people," the elves and fairies and the cobbling leprechaun.

It's not hard. The method is to use our old friend, the double exposure—two shots on the same film. All that is necessary is accurate posing and careful control of the light. A black background is necessary or you can pose your subject before the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although it was made with a camera having a ground glass for focusing, which simplifies making such pictures, you can get the same effect with your own small camera. First, pose the subject fairly close to the camera, with his empty hand extended. Snap the picture and mark the position of the hand on the glass view finder, very carefully, with a tiny dot of ink.

Now, without winding the film, move the camera back several feet, so the subject appears small in the view finder. Let him stand, facing his former position, so that his feet appear right on the ink dot in the finder. Arrange the light so the feet are not too brightly illuminated. This will help elliminate evidence of slight errors in the position of the subject. Snap the shutter a second time and the final picture is made. When the picture is developed, presto!—there are the little man and the big one, facing each other on the same film.

You will probably make mistakes in placement on your first tries, because the view finder is small, but this is part of the fun of trying trick photography — and some of your errors may give a funnier picture than the one you carefully planned. It is well to remember that only the figures in these shots can be lighted—if surrounding objects show up, they will spoil the picture.

If your camera has an "open" direct view finder, without glass, it is best not to try this sort of work. If, however, you have a camera with ground glass back, you can place figures wih greater accuracy.

With this technique, you can make a fairy dance on the table in front of you—the fairy being your small daughter in her ballet dress. If you want to make the little figures transparent, shorten exposure a little. You can, if you like, do costume work, illustrating the fairy tales you enjoyed as a child. Try Jack and the Beanstalk, with an intrepid small boy eluding the grasp of a fierce ogre. Or get an old hiking brogan and a copy of Mother Goose and picture the Old Lady Who Lived In A Shoe.

162 John van Guilder

Flame-Ignited Explosive for Engines Is Very Old

The history of the internal combustion engine goes back hundreds of years. The Encyclopedia Britannica records the earliest proposal to utilize explosions (of gunpowder) to obtain continuous motive power as having probably been made by Christian Huygens in 1680 and by Papin and the Abbe Hautefeuille later. Street in 1794 proposed an engine driven by a flame-ignited explosive mixture of vaporized spirits of turpentine and air, this being regarded by Sir Dugald Clerk as the first real gas engine described in Britain. In 1820 W. Cecil described his actually working hydrogen-air gas engine.

Other early inventors of similar engines, states a writer in the Detroit News, were Samuel Brown, William Barnett, Lebon, Barsanti and Matteuci. Barnett suggested the principle of compression; Lebon in 1799 had used an electric spark to ignite the gas and had also referred to the principle of compression. Etienne Lenoir in 1860 patented a gas engine and two years later built and drove the first gasoline-driven vehicle. Dr. N. A. Otto of Cologne, Germany, in 1876 invented an engine in which the gas was compressed before being exploded; this improvement so increased the efficiency of the internal combustion engine that it began to be considered as a competitor of the steam engine. His four-cycle engine was further improved and adapted to motor cars by Gottlieb Daimler of Wurttemburg and Carl Benz of Mannheim in 1885 and 1886.

Court Jesters Employed Back in the Middle Ages

Jesters, court-fools or professed sayers of witty things and makers of amusement, were maintained by princes or nobles in courts of the middle ages and later. The dress of the jester was usually showy, or even gaudy, and toward the end of the time when jesters were employed it was always typically many-colored or motley; but as jesters in some early courts were men of considerable intellectual ability, and in some cases of good family, their dress was not always conspicuously distinguished from that of those with whom they mingled.

The bauble, sometimes very small and of rich materials, was the only certain badge of the jester's employment.

The fools of Shakespeare's plays indicate a certain lowering of the rank of the jester in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. As far as is known, the last one employed in England was Archie Armstrong (died in 1672), the court of James I, and afterward of Charles I.

Inventive Genius Dangerous

The mechanical clock, the ancestor of our modern clocks and watches, originated in the Middle ages; and, like everything which started in that period, its beginnings are concealed by a haze of romance and fable. Tradition says that the first clock was invented by a French monk named Gerbert, one of the most accomplished scholars of his age. About 990 A. D. he is supposed to have produced some kind of mechanical time-telling contrivance which caused a sensation—so much so that he was promptly accused of being a sorcerer. The accusation did not "take," and Gerbert lived to enter the Vatican as Pope Sylvester II, but his experience shows that inventive genius was a risky thing to have in those days.

Early Transportation

The mode of transportation for the sick and injured in the pioneer days—when a vehicle was not at hand—was a long stretcher between two horses. Two long poles were fastened from the packsaddle of one horse to the packsaddle of another horse, and a network of bark was strung between the poles. On this the sick or injured person was laid to be carried to a place where medical attention could be obtained.

Oldest College Cheer

The oldest college cheer is claimed to be the Princeton locomotive cheer: "Tiger, tiger, tiger! Sis, sis, sis! Boom, boom, boom, Ahh!" Invented by an unknown soldier of New York's Seventh regiment on April 30, 1861, the cheer caught the fancy of Princeton undergraduates who heard it that night as the Seventh passed through the college town on its way to war.

Rafflesias, Parasitic Plants

Rafflesias are remarkable parasitic plants of the East Indies which attack various vines of the grape family. The only visible part of the plant consists of a large flower. A species native to Sumatra bears a flower three feet in diameter which has the appearance of decomposing flesh and exhales a carrion-like odor which attracts carrion insects.

Trinidad Long Under British

Southernmost of the chain of British and French islands that form the eastern boundary of the Caribbean sea, Trinidad has been under the English flag since 1797, when British troops landed there during a British war with Spain. Earlier, in 1595, an expedition under Sir Walter Raleigh invaded the island and burned the capital.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.
This Sunday
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon: "Apocalyptic"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sermon: "Voices at the Birth"

The United Church of Canada

Streetsville
Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
This Sunday
10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for everyone
11 00. a.m. service of Worship
Theme: 'The Other Wise Man.'
7.00 p.m. Evening service
Theme: 'The Inn is Full isOver Full'
Christmas Hymns.
Tuesday, Dec. 21—Sunday School Concert—Pageant: The "Greatest Gift," and other items.
Wednesday evening at 8, Mid week service in vestry of the Church basement

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service
Come and let us worship God.

Dates to keep in mind....
Dec. 20, Eden S.S. concert
Dec. 21, Streetsville SS concert

Trinity Church Notes

On Monday evening the A.Y.P.A held their regular meeting in the Parish Hall. The programme was under the direction of Messrs. Thomas Goodge and Charles Mercer, of the Deanery Local Council. Mr. Goodge gave a brief but comprehensive history of the Prayer Book, and then threw the meeting open for questions. The subject of Mr. Mercer's address was "Fares" making the point that in life it is possible to travel half fare "ride the rods," travel on a pass, or pay full fare. In the course of his remarks it became evident that the only safe and useful life can be lived by paying "full fare."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

Junior Institute

The monthly meeting of the Junior Institute was held at the home of Miss Jean Temple on Tuesday evening Dec 14th. Several matters of general business were discussed. It was decided by the Institute to give Christmas Cheer to some children of the District, who are less fortunate

The roll call was answered by each member naming an inexpensive Xmas gift which she has made. The Institute Project for the winter months is 'Cotton Accessories for the Bedroom.' Miss Ivy Belford the leader, gave all present a thorough introduction into the work. The girls are going to make fancy waste paper baskets at the next meeting. Ivy showed everyone a sample bedspread which she made at Training School, Brampton. The meeting closed socially with the hostess serving lunch.

ROBT. P. WORTHY
CEMETERY LETTERING
AND
MONUMENTS
215 Queen St. West, Brampton
Phone 276

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Upholstering, Window Shades
Drapes .... Furniture Repairs
Upholstering Goods for sale
D. H. WRIGHT
109 West St Phone 508w
BRAMPTON
or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you.

Mrs. William Webster passed away at Brampton on Dec. 10th, in her 66th year. She was a native of Toronto Gore. Her husband survives.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mr Delmar Wallace has gone to Shelburne to spend Christmas holidays with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cameron of Saskatoon are spending the winter in the East visiting with relatives.

Mrs. D. Ross spent a few days with Mrs J. J. Jamieson, Cooksville

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs J. Hardy, Erindale, visited with Mrs D. Lindsay last Sunday.

Merchants wanting Christmas ads in The Review are requested to get their "copy" in before next Tuesday night

The Rev. R. H. M. Kerr will be inducted as Pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Streetsville next Monday Dec. 20.

Mr. T. H. Goodison writes from London, Ont., to say his health is some better, and wishes all his old Streetsville friends a Merry Xmas.

There was a good crowd at the sale of furniture etc., the property of the late Mrs. Jane Swackhammer near Huttonville. last Saturday, Dec. 11th. The auctioneer worked hard until dark, and still there were a lot of things to be disposed of. The sale was adjourned until to-morrow, Friday, Dec. 17th, when the balance of the articles will be offered

The North Trafalgar Community Club had a good time at their euchre and dance in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday night last. Although there were two other events in progress at the same time in the village, there was a good crowd. Charlie Hannigan's Mountaineers furnished the music for the dancing.

Dr. G. A. Montemurro has been elected president of Local Post 139 of the Canadian Legion.

That interesting comedy-drama "Home Ties" was given last evening to a fair-sized audience in Trinity Church Parish Hall, by members of the A.Y.P.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School had a very successful Xmas Tree and concert on Friday evening. There was a pleasing Xmas Cantata motion pictures and other program.

"The best yet" is what they say about the Dance at the Veteran's Hall last Friday evening. There was a goodly number present from the district around and many from Toronto. Ed Lowden's orchestra supplied the music and Bert Mason was floor manager. There was a spectacular floor show by artists who have won numerous medals for performances on the stage in Toronto and other cities. They gave a good demonstration of the southern rythm of movement and music known as The Big Apple. Refreshments were served

School Section No. 10, Trafalgar will hold their Xmas. Concert on Wednesday, December 22nd, in the Schoolhouse, at 8 p.m. Silver collection.

Streetsville High School Board will meet to night at eight. Important business. All members are urgently requested to attend

Mr Bert Cousins, merchant, from Woodbridge, visited his old friend Mr. D.A. Hewgill, one day last week

Annual shooting match Saturday Dec. 18, 1937, at Mr. Henry McGills Gravel Road, Erindale. Geese as prizes. Must use No. 12 gauge shot gun. Time 2 o'clock sharp.

WANTED—MEN and WOMEN to act as newspaper correspondents in your community for out of-town newspapers. Write fully, including your telephone number. Send $1.00 for full particulars, including your directory listing and a copy of our News Writing Manual. Write today. Associated News Bureau.—Suite 416 at 32 Front Street West Toronto.

Don't fail to call at the Andrew Electric & Sports Co. Store for your Xmas. Gifts, Sleighs, Wagons, Autos Joycycles, Bicycles, Skates etc for children..... Electrical Goods of all kinds for father and mother.

Our window display will give you an idea of the goods we sell. We have a large stock of new and second hand boots and skates

Trade in allowance on your old outfits. Skates rivetted on boots.

Skates as well as all kinds of tools sharpened. Give us a call

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings....Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans

Card of Thanks

Mr. & Mrs. H. Q. Burns wish to thank their kind friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during the death of her mother Mrs. Jos. Phair

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly—T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Rent

House on Main St, Streetsville—all conveniences. Apply Phone 50 Clarkson

For Sale

Specials for this week.—
A number of choice Holstein Springers.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

WANTED

Hay of good color—especially alfalfa ....Also Wheat Straw.... William McFadden, Milton, RR3. Phone Milton 288....22

For Sale or Rent

Five-roomed House, 1 to 18 acres of land, large barn, garage, stable—soft water and sink in house—also 20 tons Alfalfa Hay and 20 tons Mixed Hay for sale. Corner Main and Patrick Sts, Streetsville

Pair heavy duty truck chains for 30x5 tires, for sale

Apply to J. J. FARRELL,
or at The Review Office.

Esquire
Euchre Club
Queen's Hotel
- Streetsville -
Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937
Every Tuesday evening.
8.30 p.m. sharp
Prizes—Refreshments.
25c.

PROPERTIES For Sale

The following properties now held in the name of this Municipality are listed for sale and offers to purchase will be received by the undersigned

Lot 53 William St, vacant land
Lot 114, Queen St. "
Lot 57, 58, 59 Ontario "
Lot 21, Queen st "
Part Lots 61, 62, 63, John "
Lot 78, William st "
Lot 103 Ontario, double house & lot
Lot 19, Queen st. Frame house & lot
Lot 2, John st, brick cottage & lot

J W. DRENNAN, Treas
Village of Streetsville.

Social Evening
St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville
Mon. Dec. 20th
Ed. Lowden's Five Piece Orchestra
Euchre — Dancing
Lunch
Admission 35c
Everybody Welcome

Forest Products & Building Supplies
STREETSVILLE
Announce The
OPENING
of the yard lately occupied by V. C. Johnson.
We have a full supply of all material including
Gray, White and Spray Lime Cement. Rough Lumber Dressed Lumber, Siding, Trim Roofing, Gyproc, Tile, Shingles Lath, etc, at prices to compare with any.

Get Those Repairs
and roofing done now on the home improvement plan; three years to pay.
Small Interest Charges
Phone 113 and 63J

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •
Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.
-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN
TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Wedding Invitations
In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

NOTICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW



It's so *much easier* to shop by TELEPHONE..

On wet days and snowy days, on days when there is so much housework to be done, on days when you aren't feeling up to scratch yourself or when one of the youngsters is ailing, it's great to be able to shop by telephone. And on fine days too, and when everything else is going right, it saves you an endless amount of tiresome traipsing around. Make the *telephone* your market basket.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

SO1

SKY GIRL

By NELLIE GRAF

Elinor Ames tries to escape the heartbreak of her postponed marriage to Dr. Norman Rogers by becoming an air stewardess. Dr. Rogers' mother approves an alliance between Norman and wealthy Francine Bayliss. Norman is jealous of Jack Newton, the pilot who helped Elinor get her job. Leola Rogers, Norman's sister, is in love with Jack, and Elinor tries to help her. Another stewardess, Judith Blair, a former sweetheart of Jack's, is jealous of Elinor, and starts a bitter campaign against her. Elinor is asked peremptorily to report to the office of the Chief Stewardess.

CHAPTER III

When Elinor reached the office of the Chief Stewardess, Sally Nelson cleared her throat.

"There's a report," she said "that you've been smoking in uniform outside the rest room. I thought I explained that this is a violation of a strict company rule?"

"Smoking!" Elinor exclaimed. "Why Sally, I don't smoke at all. Never have. I can't imagine who would say such a thing."

"I hoped it was an error," Sally spoke in a relieved tone. "Must have been one of the other girls. I will try to find out."

Elinor tried to dimiss the incident but it kept recurring to her mind, till she reached her apartment, where she found Leola Rogers in tears.

"Why, Leola, what is it?"

"It's — it's Jack," sobbed Leola. "He has been coming to see me a lot lately and I thought that he acted like he cared and then —"

"Then — what?" prodded Elinor.

"I — I — got a job."

"Is that all?" Elinor grinned. "I'm sure Jack does not object seriously to working girls."

"But it isn't that." Leola sat up and dried her tears abruptly. "It's that Ned Cathney got the job for me. You see I'm receptionist for the Cathney Powder Company. Ned is the president's son. We've been going around together lately."

"So Jack is jealous," Elinor teased. "I should say that is a good sign."

"But he isn't," Leola said angrily. "He just doesn't like Ned. He told me I'd have to get another job. And I won't be bossed. I won't!" Leola angrily stamped her foot. "Not by anyone. So we—we quarreled." Leola's tears came again. "And I told him I never wanted to see him again."

"The course of true love doesn't run smooth," quoted Elinor, " and never is a long time. I'll talk to Jack."

"Unnecessary Friendliness"

Elinor did talk to Jack, but she found him very stubborn. "I never did like Ned Cathney," he declared, "and as for that firm — there is more than one shady deal credited to it. I don't want Leola to work there."

"Then explain your reasons to her," Elinor pleaded. "She cares for you, Jack. Surely, you are not going to let this spoil everything."

They were standing in the doorway of their ship's cabin. Elinor moved close to Jack as she spoke and placed her hand on his arm.

Glancing out just then, she saw Judith Blair.

Evidently, Judith had just got out of her own ship. Sally Nelson was standing nearby. She turned, quickly, after Judith spoke to her and then looked at Elinor and Jack.

Elinor took her hand from Jack's arm and moved away. Seen with unfriendly eyes, that earnest gesture must have looked like the "unnecessary friendliness" which was stressed as undesirable in the company rule.

Elinor jumped out of the plane and went toward the girls.

"Hello, Sally. Hello, Judith."

Judith deliberately turned her back. Sally Nelson's voice was distinctly cool. "Hello, Elinor. Better get back to your ship. It's almost time to leave." There was disquieting disapproval in the Chief Stewardess' voice.

Elinor studied her load manifest in an effort to dismiss the incident. She paused at the name, 'Chet Worthing. Why that was the young man to whom Norman had introduced her as being engaged to Francine Bayless. Leola had said later that Chet "had given Fran the air."

When he came out with the other passengers, Elinor knew him instantly. Nattily dressed, debonair, — that was Chet.

He gave Elinor a casual glance as he got in the plane and began going through some papers he carried in a case. It was when she adjusted his safety belt that he recognized her.

"Well, if it isn't Dr. Rogers' girl and Fran's pet peeve. How's things?"

Elinor flushed. "I didn't think you were going to recognize me."

"Who could forget such a sweet child?" Chet replied. "How about a date when I get back to Chicago? I'll tell you all about your doctor friend and Francine. She's putting on her angel act, and is he falling!"

"I must be going." Elinor hoped her face did not reflect how heartsick his words made her.

A Foursome

Chet did not forget. Elinor had not been back in Chicago an hour when he called.

"We'll go to a night club. Put on your glad rags."

Elinor put on a new formal. It was a stunning gold creation of shimmering satin, which accentuated the gold of her hair, the rich brown of her eyes. Norm would like this dress. Oh, Norm — she caught her breath. If only Norm were calling!

Later, in the rest room of the night club, a startled voice exclaimed, "Why Elinor!"

She turned to face Leola Rogers.

"Oh, are you and Jack having dinner here?" Elinor asked.

"I'm with Ned," Leola answered.

"I'm sorry, because I know that Jack intended to phone you this evening. Listen, how would you like to come out to my apartment for dinner tomorrow evening? I'll have Jack also. I must get you two together."

"I'll be there," Leola hugged her. "But don't forget Jack and I are not speaking, so you'll have to be a diplomat. Now, I'm going to tell you a secret. Norm has learned to fly."

"Fly!" Elinor was genuinely surprised. 'He hasn't told me."

"It's a secret," Leola continued. "Mother is furious and Fran is displeased.

"I wonder why he has taken up flying," Eleanor mused.

"Hobby," Leola answered, ' with its roots in wanting to please you, I suspect. In fairness to him, Elinor, he doesn't realize Fran's game.

"I know," Elinor sighed.

Leola abruptly changed the subject "Whom are you with? Why don't you join Ned and me?"

Elinor agreed. They made it a foursome. She tried to join in the gay banter about the table even as she noticed that Leola was much too gay, almost hysterical. And she didn't like the way Ned Cathney looked at Leola.

Footsteps Approach

The next evening Elinor made hurried preparations for the dinner to which she had invited Jack and Leola. She set the table carefully — for two. Two. Jack and Leola did not even know it, but this was to be a make-believe evening. They were to play at housekeeping. Elinor would be the maid. They'd forget all their differences. Make-believe — to win two rebellious hearts. Elinor had planned every detail.

Jack came early. So he was that anxious to see Leola! Elinor chuckled as she tied an apron about him with the words: "Whip this cream, and I'll find something else for you to do."

The house phone rang. Must be Leola. "Answer it, Jack." Elinor smiled.

"Come up and be quick about it," Jack said into the phone.

Presently they heard the elevator, then footsteps. Elinor wrinkled her forehead. That was not Leola. She peered out. It was -- was —

"Norm!' Norm!'" Elinor ran to meet him. 'Norm, why didn't you write? "I ——"

Suddenly she was conscious that Norman was not looking at her, but at Jack, behind her

(To be continued)

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Holiday Dishes Made Ahead

The Christmas season is usually one grand round of meeting and talking to old friends, entertaining them and being entertained. The young crowd, too, whose long holidays give them a lot of time on their hands, find this an ideal time to entertain their friends and everybody has a marvelous time all round.

But there is one drawback to all this fun as every housewife knows and that is the work involved in preparing and serving the food for all the different occasions when people gather at her house.

We have prepared two menus here which will take care of almost all occasions and the recipes are designed to leave the hostess free to enjoy the party as much as the guests. It will take some planning and preparing in advance, but that is certainly worthwhile when you are rewarded by peace of mind and an assurance that everything will taste marvellous and you don't get flustered preparing things at the last minute.

First occasion for food is when old friends drop in to help you trim the Christmas tree. Whether they come in time for supper or do the work and eat later, this supper will be a pleasure to serve and eat.

Cream of Tomato Soup
Scalloped Oysters
Jellied Spanish Relish
Stuffed Celery
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Ice Cream and Cookies
Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate

Scalloped Oysters

4 cups fine soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
½ cup melted butter
1 pint oysters, drained
1-3 cup oyster liquor
½ cup top milk.

Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper and paprika. Add butter, tossing lightly to mix well. Sprinkle 1-3 of crumbs in bottom of greased baking dish. Arrange ½ of oysters on crumbs. Sprinkle second third of crumbs over oysters. Add remaining oysters. Combine oyster liquor and milk and pour over oysters. Top with remaining crumbs and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serves 8.

The beauty of this whole menu is that you can prepare it early. Put the oysters, butter, crumbs and seasonings into the baking dish and leave in refrigerator until just before baking. Then heat the milk before you add it and the oysters will bake more quickly than usual.

The celery can, of course, be stuffed ahead of time with cream cheese relishes, the sandwiches prepared and covered with a damp cloth and set in refrigerator and the relish can be made hours before serving time.

Jellied Spanish Relish

1 package quick-setting jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1½ tablespoons vinegar
Dash of Cayenne
½ teaspoon salt
2 pimientos, finely chopped
½ cup white cabbage, finely chopped
1 cup celery, finely chopped
½ cup sweet pickles, finely chopped.

Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Add vinegar, Cayenne, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pimientos, cabbage, celery and the pickles. Turn into individual molds, filling them half full. Chill until firm. Unmold. Makes 12 half-molds.

For your Watch Night supper, plan a buffet meal, something like this:

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Chicken Pot Pie, Carrot and Cabbage Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Angel Food Cake
Coffee Tea Cider

Chicken Pot Pie

2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of Paprika
2 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
1¼ cups milk or chicken stock
2 tablespoons melted butter
8 unbaked baking powder biscuits, rolled ¼ inch thick.

Combine ingredients. Turn into greased casserole; bake in hot oven (425 Deg. F.) 25 minutes, stirring twice during first 10 minutes. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned. Serves 4.

Carrot and Cabbage Salad

1 package quick-setting lime jelly powder
1 pint warm water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup raw carrots, grated
1 cup raw cabbage, finely chredded.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in the carrots and cabbage. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Romance Yardstick Selection Method

Boston University Professor Works Out a "Mate-Chart"

A Boston University professor has worked out a "yardstick" for selecting a mate.

Dr. David D. Vaughan, Chicago-born professor of social ethics at the university's school of theology, has a 22-point chart by which doubting swains can choose their life partners.

Dr. Vaughan said one of his students rated two girls by the chart, proposed to the one with the highest score and was accepted.

Perfect Score 100

Each item in the "mate-chart" has a score, the total reaching 100 points as follows:

Intelligence, family (biological inheritance), capacity for conjugal affection and personal integrity (faithfulness), six points each.

Age, education, religion and business ability receive five points each.

Four points each are awarded to family (social inheritance); disposition (personality); emotional balance (patience); sense of humor; social-mindedness (unselfishness); sense of responsibility; courage (ambition, self-reliance); common interests (comradeship) and domestic interest.

Three points each go to artistic and aesthetic interests; wealth and leisure time interests.

Dr. Vaughan said the list represents a combination of his ideas with those of Prof. Ernest R. Groves, of North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C., and Paul Poponoe, Altadena (Cal.) author.

Girls as well as boys could use the chart, Dr. Vaughan said.

Afternoon Tea Served In Beauty Parlors

From New York comes the latest story of the Anglicization of the United States. The story links the acme of American modernism—the beauty parlor — and England's greatest colonization agent—afternoon tea, in amusing fashion.

Modern science, lending all its energies to aid in the beautification of madam, has not been able to eliminate the most tedious feature of a beauty treatment— the wait of an hour or longer while feminine tresses dry.

Up-to-date beauty parlors some time ago commenced serving a cup of tea to clients as they waited for their hair to dry.

But the crowning touch came with the announcement by a Fifth Avenue beauty parlor that henceforth trim waitresses will serve afternoon tea—to husbands.

Be sure to clean your transparent vases often and thoroughly—for they easily become stained from the flowers themselves. Vinegar will remove stains that soap and water fail to budge.

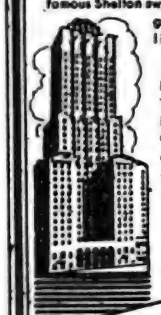
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Eyes Of Dead Men Help The Living

A year ago Professor V. P. Filator, of Odessa, said he could cure the dreaded form of blindness known as "wall eye."

"Wall eye" may be caused by disease or injury, and takes place when the cornea, or horny cover of the eye ball is clouded. Professor Filator, by replacing the defective corneas of the living with the healthy corneas of the dead, has actually restored sight to 400 people during the last year.

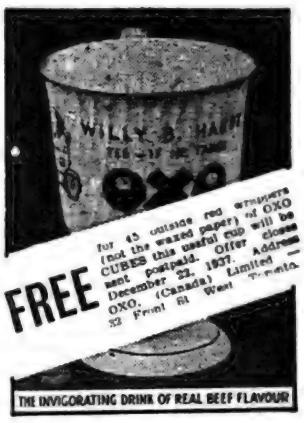
"Nobody wants war and while things do not look so promising for the moment, I don't think there will be a war for some time.—General John J. Pershing.

COULDN'T EAT COULDN'T SLEEP

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Here's another woman who felt terrible until she found how to get back appetite, sleep soundly, and secure new health. Mrs. A. H., Montreal, writes, "I had years of liver complaint and dizzy headaches — bowels irregular, crippled with kidney trouble too —no appetite—no sleep. Many laxatives gave me cramps. I tried Fruit-a-tives and my health greatly improved." These famous fruit juice, herb, and tonic tablets cleanse and strengthen the liver, help stomach, kidneys, intestines. Troubles go. Health must improve. 25c. and 50c. All druggists.



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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XII.

The Birth of Jesus.—Luke 2:1-20
Printed Text Luke 2:8-20.

Golden Text.—There is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—B.C. 5.

Place.—Nazareth in Galilee, the home of Mary and Joseph, and Bethlehem in Judaea, where Jesus was born.

While, on the one hand, the story of our Lord's birth is recognized as the most beautiful and exquisite story of all literature, marked by great simplicity and holiness, and, we might say, heavenliness, yet the first two verses of this story in Luke's account only record bare historical data. The Roman census was taken at this time every fourteen years, and this fact also fits in perfectly with the historical facts which are in our possession.

The World's True Bread

Joseph, the husband of Mary, "was of the house and family of David," Israel's great king, and David's original residence was in Bethlehem, and it was necessary for him to go down to this lovely city from Nazareth where he was residing, to be enrolled in such a census as was now being taken. Joseph took Mary, soon to become a mother, with him, not leaving her in the care of others. The word "Bethlehem" means "house of bread," because near by were large grain fields. Here was to be born the true Bread of the world. We must not interpret the word "betrothed" as identical with our word "engaged." "Betrothal was virtually marriage, lacking only that the bridegroom take his bride to his home.

How almost pathetically is the birth of the Son of God recorded by the physician Luke! There is nothing miraculous in the description of the birth itself, though the details reveal a loneliness, if not a poverty and an ignorance on the part of the world round about, of what was happening that can be taken as indicative of all the future experience of the One here born.

"No Room at the Inn"

"There was no room in the inn" for the holy family, it is not to be understood "to mean merely that there was no room for the Child; but that the inn in which they could have found lodging lacked a suitable room for the birth, as well as a suitable bed for the babe, so that they had to leave the inn and find refuge in a crib in the stable. In the East today the dwelling place of man and beast is often in one and the same room. But this is not how the Evangelist conceived it to have been; he imagines that the manger was outside the inn in some particular stable, such as are used today for camels sometimes, but more rarely, for sheep. He takes it for granted that the stable was empty as would be natural during the time when sheep spent the night in the open.

Testimony of Heaven

And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock. In Palestine flocks are allowed to graze the land only while the fields are still unplowed. The shepherds sleep in their clothes in the midst of their flocks when they are out all of the night.

And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. These shepherds were simple, unsophisticated pastoral men. They were engaged in their common occupation when they received the wonderful revelation from heaven. It is not when speculating about abstract doctrines or dreaming about heavenly vision that heaven draws near to us and reveals itself to us. It is when engaged in daily duty, doing the work of the appointed hour that is laid to our hand.

"And the angel said unto them Be not afraid." That was heaven's first word to earth after the birth of Jesus. It was the voice of an unfallen spirit sounding anew the keynote of the music of hope among sinning men. "For behold"— it is natural for men to be afraid in the presence of God, in the manifestation of that which is supernatural. "I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people." The word here translated "good tidings," means, literally, "good news" and is, in the Greek, the word from which comes our English word evangelist. It was an angel who announced the evangel.

"For there is born to you."—Jesus was born for all men. It was because he loved men that he came into the world. In saying he is born for us, we mean that he was born for our good, for our enrichment, and, for our salvation. "This day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."— In the Old Testament, God is often referred to as the Saviour (2 Sam. 22: 3; Isa. 43: 3, 11; 45: 15, 21; Hosea 13: 4, etc.). A Saviour is one who saves. Jesus came to deliver us from every evil power, and to bestow upon us an eternal life. The word Christ means anointed by the Holy Spirit for his great work of redemption. It should never be forgotten and cannot be over-emphasized that it is a voice from heaven which declares these wonderful things about the babe born in Bethlehem. These titles were not given to Jesus by his followers, or by himself, or by later writers, but by the angel of the Lord, sent of God.

"And this is the sign unto you; did not reason or debate with themselves who should keep the wolf from the sheep in the meantime, but did as they were commanded, and committed their sheep to him whose pleasure they obeyed.

"And they came with haste, and found both Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger."

"And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child. And all that heard it wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds."—The shepherds not only made known what they had heard concerning Jesus to Mary and Joseph, but undoubtedly they proclaimed their message to all the inhabitants of Bethlehem.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken unto them."—To glorify God is to acknowledge, to extol, and to worship him for what he is.

Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying."—Thousands of angels appeared filling the expanse of sky. Luke does not actually say that the angels sang, but the angels' words are in poetical form.

Peace and Good-Will

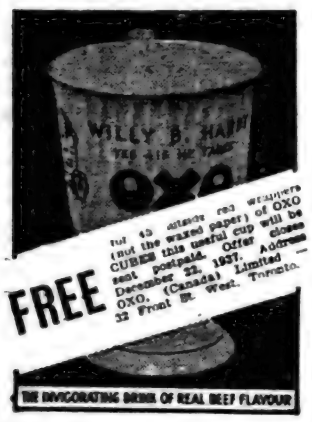
"Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."—This is the meaning of the coming of this child, the meaning of the Saviour, Christ, Lord. Men everywhere are talking about peace, and they are trying to produce peace. There is no peace for the earth except among men in whom God is well pleased.

"And it came to pass, when the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath known unto us." — Often we miss such great blessings in life by not immediately acting upon some divinely sent urge within our hearts to do this or that.

The shepherds appears no more in the Gospel story. We see them returning to their task 'glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen,' and then the mantle of a deep silence falls upon them.

Mary's Meditation

"But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart."—The action of Mary is here contrasted with that of the shepherds. In their surprise and astonishment, they immediately published what they had heard and saw. Mary was not astonished because she knew the significance of the babe to which she was to give birth from previous annunciations to her and to Joseph by the angel. The word "pondered" means "to bring together in one's mind," "to consider." The roll of the coming years would pass before the mind of Mary as she looked into the face of her own "little Lord Jesus." And Mary had "all these sayings" to help her see God in Babe of Bethlehem.



Ready For Rose Bowl



Joe Kilgrow will head the attack of the Crimson Tide when Alabama meets California in the Rose Bowl on New Years Day.

Risks Life To Save Cat



For two days a cat lay on a fifty feet high ledge on the building of Gatti's Restaurant near the Strand, in London, England. A small boy noticed the animal and told the timekeeper. Twenty-three-year-old Harry Bone, restaurant storekeeper, volunteered to rescue the cat. He climbed to the roof of the building where his workmates tied a rope round his waist and lowered him down to the endangered feline. Crowds in the street below watched while Harry grasped the cat and was hauled back to the roof where the animal escaped and ran away. Harry has a widowed mother to support, but he had to risk his life saving that cat. You see, he is a cat lover. He has three of his own. Pictured is Harry Bone being hauled to the roof with the rescued cat in his arms while crowds in the street watch breathlessly.



At the time we are writing this column James Shields is in town, looking up old friends and acquaintances, and he'll be back on his way to New York as this goes to press. Jimmy, as you may recall, is being starred on the new Lucky Strike network program. Jimmy is another proof that Canada has big time talent. . . .

• • •

Finally, the day has been set for the gigantic Star Santa Claus Fund broadcast, which generally lasts about three hours. Just spoke to Jimmy Annan who is handling the show, and he informs us that Geoff Waddington and a thirty piece orchestra, the Campbell sisters, Ethel, Myrt and Jean, Jean Haig, Adolph Wintroff, Harvey Doney and exotic Louise King have already consented to appear. John Sturgis will make an effort to come from Buffalo for the show. Rumours also have it that Maude Waterworth Craig, symphonic harpist and Dr. Fricker will be present. A stunt is being planned similar to one used last year, namely, a trip to some house typical of those

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS

for whom the program is being conducted. Greg Clark and Denton Massey will be Masters of Ceremonies, and community singing will be held. The place of broadcast this year is the Eaton Auditorium on Wednesday, December 22nd. CRCY will carry the complete program from 8 o'clock until midnight. It is quite likely that CRCT will also carry the program. By the way, innumerable novelty and variety acts will be presented, but these will be kept secret, and we cannot get any information on them. . . .

Visits to Exotic Countries

A new program is scheduled for CFRB on Sundays, 10:30 to 11, entitled Ports of Call. The program has proved exciting and interesting, featuring dramatic visits to foreign lands. These visits are authentic and educational. The music on the program coincides with the visit. . . .

• • •

Just stepped into an audition today, and heard something that is quite unusual. Two young lads playing guitars, George O'Connor and Dave Richards. The boys offer something very new in the way of guitar playing, and will be heard in a very short while. More information forthcoming. . . .

• • •

Whiteman Comes Back

Speaking of smart music, Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, will return to the Columbia Network, Friday, December 31st, 8.30 to 9. The sponsors of this program are replacing their present series, featuring Alice Faye and Hal Kemp. In the words of Whiteman: "The series will be popular programs devoted to tune favourites, old and new, but I hope to introduce the works of new American composing talent." Paul Douglas will be the announcer. . . .

• • •

Columbia presents amateur talent en masse. Every Saturday, from 6 to 6.25, an amateur contest takes place, open to choirs, choristers and glee clubs of the United States, composed of mefbers 25 years or younger, and having forty members or less. They will compete for a cup awarded by CBS and a concert tour arranged by Columbia Concert Corporation. It should be a program worth listening to. . . .

• • •

Torontonian on Ford Hour

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra since 1931, will be guest conductor of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour series over CBS during the period from February 27 through March 27. Sir Ernest's name completes the 1937-1938 roster of internationally known orchestral directors for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour which lists Jose Iturbi, Eugene Ormandy, Fritz Reiner and John Barbirolli of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra. The guest artists who will appear while the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is under Sir Ernest's direction will include Kirsten Flagstad, the noted Wagnerian soprano; Lily Pons, the Metropolitan Opera coloratura; Jose Iturbi, as piano soloist; and Nino Martini, romantic tenor.

LISTEN... on Friday Night "CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
Every Friday Night on a national coast to coast network.

Thirty Millions Going to School In Russia Today

Great Advance In Education Seen Under Red Regime

Russia's educational, cultural and scientific progress from that of a backward nation of illiterates to that of a country pioneering in flights over the North Pole was emphasized on the Soviet Union's 20th birthday, November 7, celebrated in the midst of the campaign for the general election December 12.

Soviet leaders constantly remind the masses how much better off they are materially and mentally than under the czars. Foreign observers agree that the material and mental lot of the masses has risen from what, before the war, was almost zero.

Visitors who were in Russia several years ago report that the Russian, while far from being well-dressed, now is better clothed. Food now appears sufficient, if not over-plentiful. It no longer is rationed.

Thirty million children are going to school in Russia, where there were only 7,800,000 before the revolution. Illiteracy has been reduced from 67 per cent. to 10 per cent. The young Russians have 92,000 playgrounds, where they had only 125 under the czars.

Until Soviet Russia's struggling industrial development catches up with the needs of the 170,000,000 inhabitants, there is unlikely to be any unemployment. New areas have been settled and are being developed, notably the great region above the Arctic circle.

A drive is noticeable to develop new political leaders in the younger generations. Managers of factories and other industrial leaders likewise are being recruited among the younger workers who have shown outstanding skill.

Although the dread political police watches over the loyalty of the Soviet citizen, the purge appears to have affected the ordinary Russian little, except to make him shirk dangerous responsibility, keep his mouth shut tighter so far as politics is concerned and avoid contact with foreigners, lest he be suspected of treating with spies.

"In the midst of the depression, when many things have gone backward, the woman's movement has gone forward."—Carrie Chapman Catt.

Is This Your Birthday?

By A. R. WEIR

What the Stars Foretell for Those Born on December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

***

What the STARS foretell for those born on December 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23

If the date of your birth is December 17, 18, 19 or 20, Sagittarius is your Zodiac sign. This gives you a philosophic, religious nature and high ideals. If December 21, 22 or 23 is your birth date Capricorn is your Zodiac period. This gives you a quiet and determined character and great ambition. You achieve success by persistence and industry.

YOUR OWN BIRTHDATE:

DECEMBER 17—Some very pleasant news from a long distance may necessitate a very long journey. There may be disputes over a loan or debt and with workmates and servants. Indications are good socially and for business generally. You are extremely restless and have a tendency to overdo things.

DECEMBER 18—While you would be ill advised to rely on friends, relatives should benefit you as the year is good for social and domestic matters. Your lucky number is 4 and your most beneficial days the 4th, 13th, 22nd and 31st of each month.

DECEMBER 19—You should gain by correspondence and documents but you will be secretive about them. A few months hence a removal of residence is indicated. You are quick to adopt new ideas and new surroundings and will welcome this change.

DECEMBER 20—Although you may have obstacles to overcome, mainly through property and elderly people, there is a sudden change for the better bringing more prosperity and contentment. You are sincere and will succeed in life because you are not afraid of hard work and know that prosperity must come through your own efforts.

DECEMBER 21—You prefer to live quietly, rather shirking responsibilities. A very important change is shown in your business affairs and some woman may attempt to hinder you.

DECEMBER 22—An influential woman will help you and you will gain by an important contract or agreement. Much happiness is shown in love. You are keen to save money, are economical and thrifty.

DECEMBER 23—You should gain through elderly friends and experience promotion in business. The coming twelve months should be a prosperous period though exciting and sometimes bewildering. Though you are not very demonstrative in nature you are sincere and dignified in manner.

IF YOUR BIRTH DATE IS NOT LISTED ABOVE and you would like your personal Horoscope or if you wish a complete Horoscope for any date listed above, send 10c (coin preferred), to A. R. Weir, 73 [illegible] St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print your name, address and DATE plainly.





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☐ Rod and Gun - - - 1 yr.	☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator - - 1 yr.	☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.	☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.	☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.	
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.	
☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.	
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.	

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

Here it is almost Christmas and here we are doping around downtown for some reason or other, possibly to do our Yuletide shopping and we find a gent like us could have plenty of variety with his athletics without even leaving the Queen city.

A couple of us, including Girl Friend Wanda, were sitting at one of those counters where you inhale the pickles at Woolworth's, swapping gags, when in walked dear old Oscar Reckles with the old maestro's sport list. It was then that the idea occurred to us that Toronto wasn't such a bad sporting centre after all. In fact, after reading the list, even Phyllis the waitress agreed.

For instance on this Thursday evening, the Toronto Hockey League pre-season games hold sway at Ravina Rink, while down at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Yvon Robert and Ed Don George head a swell wrestling card.

When to-morrow (Friday), hockey takes the town by storm with T.H.L. fixtures at Ravina, Bank hockey at Varsity arena, and to top it all, the Gardens present a senior O.H.A. game between Brantford Rangers and Toronto Goodyears.

On Saturday evening, over at 14 Queen Street East, Charlie Burnside offers another weekly table tennis tournament. Up at Ravina rink the West Toronto Mercantile hockey loop announces a double-header with Sloanes meeting Stockyards and Anaconda taking on Kodaks. The N.H.L. test at the Gardens brings together the New York Americans and Dick Irwin's Maple Leafs. And of course, there's both girls' and men's basketball at the various gyms and Y's around town, if you prefer.

OVER THE TEA-CUPS

After the members of this jolly lunch club finally became exhausted from telling each other how good the Argos were last week-end, Wanda got serious and asked the old maestro (point blank, mind you!), of all people, what became of the Athletic Association idea for Southern Peel.

Well in the first place it wasn't our idea (as we couldn't think that good, a voice from the cheap seats informed us) but in our opinion it is a very worthwhile movement and something should be done about it. According to our slant on the matter, this Association would control all sport ventures within the southern section of the county. In this way the little teams, no matter what sport they represented, could not be crowded out by other stronger clubs that had a so-called sponsor. Other sections of Ontario are finding these "communnity and district associations" working out satisfactory, so we pass along this suggestion to the team managers and owners (if any) in this part of Peel. Personally, the entire matter will be placed before the annual meeting of the Highway Amateur Softball Association in March and anyone (even if he or she isn't interested in the mushball sport) will be welcomed, to hear for once and all this association idea aired.

Now that the winter winds have finally penetrated the walls of Woolworth's, the interest of the local critics is once more being turned to the amusement theatre business and the return of revival hits has the chins wagging and the hands waving.

So for the sake of the society department of this column, we had better say a few words about the shows we have seen lately. We finally got around to "Ali Baba Goes to Town" before they closed the Imperial for alterations (or to hang up the Xmas decorations) and would have enjoyed it better if we could have stopped wondering what Cantor felt like up there saying some very feeble gags that he had been using on his radio programs in the past. The gang who took in "Ebb Tide," said it was a wow—full of romance and life. We found "Life Begins in College" very enjoyable. Lots of beautiful co-eds tearing around the campus, while the trio of Ritz brothers and Nat Pendleton thrown in were really a riot, and with some swell songs scattered throughout, it struck us as a lively sort of film fare. We missed "Leaning On Letty" last week but intend to take in "Stage Door", the current stage success starring Joan Bennett, in town this week. So you see we break about even on the entertainment each week and still manage to attend most of the sporting events, but always arrive at the office on time to take our Secretary to lunch. Just a social butterfly.

AND FURTHERMORE

We have made arrangements to have a monthly softball paper, dealing with the activities of the Highway League, circulated to all players on the various teams. It will contain monthly gossip of the loop, club standings, various rules and changes and scores of the games played. We hereby ask the managers and executive members to send in any items for the first edition of the league's "Softball Slants" to be published for the annual March meeting.

Union L.O.L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 o'clock

Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

John Sproule, W M
C. H. Sproule, R S

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Toronto Township

NOMINATION

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act 1927, Chap. 233, and amendments thereto, and By-Law No. 1225 of the Township of Toronto, a meeting of the duly qualified Municipal Electors of the Township will be held in the Town Hall, Cooksville

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1937

At Twelve O'Clock Noon

For the purpose of Nominating or Electing

A Reeve

A First Deputy-Reeve and Three Councillors

For the Township of Toronto for the Year 1938

and one member to serve on the Township Hydro-Electric Commission for the Years 1938 & 1939.

In case a poll is necessary as per By-Law prescribed, for the purpose of filling any or all of the above-named offices, such poll will open on

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938

in the undermentioned places:

Polling Sub-Division No. 1 Rural, Port Credit at residence of Norman Burrell, Norman Burrell, Deputy Returning Officer and Earnest Cotton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 2, at Erindale Community Hall, John Sproule, Deputy Returning Officer and Harry Norman, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 3 at Town Hall, Cooksville, C. Gummerson and J. J. Hopkins, Deputy Returning Officers and Russel Jamieson and Herman Price, Poll Clerks.

Polling Sub-Division No. 4 at Dixie Public School, George Law, Deputy Returning Officer and Mrs. W Goddard, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 5 at Harris' Corners, at residence of Lorne Ballinger, Lorne Ballinger, Deputy Returning Officer and James C. Rutledge, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 6 Meadowvale, residence of Albert Lambe, Wallace Turpin, Deputy Returning Officer and Thomas Preston, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 7 at Palestine, at residence of Edgar Grafton, Oscar Graham, Deputy Returning Officer, and Russel Moore, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 8 at Malton Community Hall, David Lammy, Deputy Returning Officer, and Herb Black, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 9 Clarkson Community Hall, Gordon Pattinson, Deputy Returning Officer, and W. A. Shook, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 10 at Community Hall, Lorne Park, Wesley Peer, Deputy Returning Officer, and E. P. Knott, Poll Clerk

Polling Sub-Division No. 11, at Lakeview West Public School, John D. Aiken and H. Page, Deputy Returning Officers, and W. Gumbleton and S. Nelson, Poll Clerks.

Polling Sub-Division No. 12, at Lakeview East Public School, J. E. Brewster and H. Bent Deputy-Returning Officers, and A. Barker and Frank Scrafield, Poll Clerks

The vote will be by ballot, commence at 8 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m.

All parties interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk of the Municipality and Returning Officer

Dated at the Clerk's Office,
Dec. 15, 1937
God Save the King

o

THE CANADIAN LEGION

OF THE BRITISH

EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club, Branch No. 139, Streetsville, Ontario

Poppy Fund Report—November 1, 1936, to November 1, 1937

Receipts

Wreath—Girl Giudes		$ 1.00
Wreath—Village Streetsville		6.00
Wreath—I.O.O.F.		3.50
Wreath—River Park Lodge		5.00
Proceeds of Poppy Campaign		50.60
Bank Interest		.24
Bank Interest		.22
		66.56
Bank balance as of November 1, 1936		29.62
		$96.18

Expenditures

Relief paid from cash funds	$ 7.55	
Direct Christmas relief	13.44	
Christmas Tree Expense	15.19	
Payment for wreaths & poppies to the Ontario Command	26.91	
Wreath to deceased	2.00	
Cash relief and medicine	3.39	
Wreaths to deceased	4.00	
	$72.48	$72.48
Bank balance as of Nov. 1, 1937		$23.70

Audited by S. H. Foster.

R. E. HOLLINGSHEAD,
Treasurer.

Robert Adam Was Famous as a Furniture Designer

Among the most distinguished furniture designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi."

Adam traveled considerable when traveling was fraught with great dangers. Among his many extended trips was the one he undertook to the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. In these ancient ruins he found many decorative and structural motifs which became part and parcel of his exquisite designs.

Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings. Some of the furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel-back chair.

During his activities in the building of homes for the wealthy and designing fixtures and furniture for the interiors Robert Adam found time to write and illustrate three volumes of his "Works in Architecture" which were dedicated to his patron, King George III. Adam's designs are frequently reproduced in dining-room furniture and occasional living-room pieces.

Young Giraffes Do Bawl Like the Hungry Calves

Most naturalists long have held that giraffes are voiceless animals, unable to make a sound when in agony. A challenge of this occurs in the report of the Kenya game warden, which avers that a young giraffe, separated from its mother, will bawl and low like a hungry calf, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Whether mute or not, the giraffe is one of the world's most peculiar animals. It has at least two other claims to distinction. It is the world's tallest mammal and one of the most expensive animals found in menageries.

A giraffe's neck, long as it is, contains no more vertebrae than does the neck of a man. It is merely elongation of the vertebrae that elevates the giraffe's head among the treetops.

Possessing few means of defense, giraffes are protected by their coloration. Their irregularly marked coats blend so perfectly with the dappled sunlight and shadows of the trees on which they feed that at a distance they are difficult to detect. Thorny acacias do not prove a trial to them for the animals' tough hides protest them from long thorns, and their elastic tongues taper to pluck leaves without including the trees' piercing armor.

The Skin's Heat

Meters that measure the temperatures of stars, used to test the heat of the human skin, show that, contrary to popular belief, colored skin is virtually no better protection against heat than white complexions. Although black paint absorbs heat, it is found that black human skin absorbs no more of it than white. The star meters, which pick up the human heat rays at a distance and thus do not upset the skin's natural response by contact, show that man's skin measures heat changes as sensitively as the most delicate thermometers. A normal person can feel a temperature rise at a rate of less than one thousandth of a degree per second. His subconscious faculties are aware of the change within three seconds and immediately set his skin "heat regulators" to work.

First California Mail Service

On April 19, 1847, the first regular mail service in California was established when the United States military authorities inaugurated a semimonthly "government express." Army despatches, private letters and newspapers were carried, free of charge, between San Francisco and San Diego by two soldiers on horseback, who started from both towns on alternate Mondays. Meeting the following Sunday at Dana's rancho, near San Luis Obispo, they exchanged mails. Each soldier then started back to the point from which he had come, arriving there in time to begin another trip the following Monday. The rush of settlers to California, following the discovery of gold, necessitated the establishment of Post Office department routes, which supplanted this original service.

"Cattle Resemble Masters"

"Cattle resemble their masters" say the Norwegians and we judge a man by the horse he has and how he treats his, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Some horses are nearly human, some men are pretty nearly horses. By ties of sympathy we are bound to the horse. In his drab working life the horse awaits and expects a word of appreciation now and then. In return he asks no questions. Like a true friend, he loves you because you are you—that is sufficient He does not criticize you; he adjusts himself to your moods and misunderstandings. He does not gossip or slander you. In the bright June days as well as the bleak December days of life he stands by you unchangeably.

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Review and Chatelaine 3	00

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REV. R. H. M. KERR.

Induction at St. Andrew's

A large gathering of the members and adherents of St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation, and of Knox Church, Sixteen, as well as friends from the other congregations in the village, assembled in St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening. The occasion was the induction of Rev. R. H. M. Kerr, B.A., formerly of Chesley, to whom the people of the above-mentioned Pastoral charge had given a unanimous call.

Rev. D. P. Rowland, of York Presbyterian Church, Toronto, conducted public worship, and preached an inspiring sermon, taking as his text Romans 8: 9. "Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

The Moderator of the Toronto Presbytery, Rev. Joseph Wasson, of Calvin Church, called upon the Clerk of Presbytery, Rev. J. B. Skene, to narrate the steps leading up to the induction service, after which Rev. Wasson duly inducted Mr. Kerr into the Pastoral charge of St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, and Knox Church, Sixteen, The members of Presbytery who were present then gave to the new minister the right hand of fellowship, giving him a hearty welcome to his new field of labour.

Rev. J. B. Thomson, Dufferin Street Church, was called upon to give the charge to the minister and congregation, which duty he very admirably discharged.

At the close of the service a reception was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Kerr, the ladies of both congregations providing a splendid lunch.

The Moderator, together with Rev. Walter McCree, a former minister of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Edgar Foreman, congratulated the congregations and Mr. Kerr on the happy consummation of the union between minister and people which had been so unanimously effected, and expressed the hope that the union would be a lasting one. Mr. T. Wilson, for St. Andrew's and Mr. McLean for Knox Church, suitably spoke for the respective congregations. After Rev. Kerr had said a few words thanking the congregations for the cordial reception which had been accorded Mrs. Kerr, their daughter and himself, a very profitable and enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

SNIDER'S

Gordon E. Post held a second successful turkey shoot on Saturday.

The special Christmas service was held at Wesley Church on Sunday.

A hawk has been seen for the past two weeks hovering around the farm yards, evidently with an eye on the Christmas poultry.

WESLEY S.S. CONCERT

A bountiful chicken dinner featured the Christmas Sunday School concert of Wesley church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th. The event, which was of a community nature, was attended by over one hundred people. The tables were decorated in colors emblematic of the season. Following the dinner, a short program was given, which included community singing of Christmas carols. The program included character duets by Elna and Ted Doughty, solo by Mrs. H. S. Lovering, recitations by Barbara Royle, June Fish and Stephen Doughty, and a chorus by the primary classes. An inspirational change from the program of other years was the use of lantern slides, depicting events of "The Nativity of Christ," the pictures being copies of paintings by the artist "Tissot." Rev. Mr. Lovering acted as narrator. For highest marks in attendance at S.S., gifts were presented to Misses R. and L. Dunn, Phyllis Fish and Ralph Fish. Oranges and candies were distributed to the children present. The singing of the Doxology, followed by the National Anthem to honor King George, whose birthday it was, closed the evening.

Local News

The editor of The Review wishes its readers a very merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Wm. Wright and son, Carrol, and Mrs. Robinson of Woodbridge, visited friends in Streetsville, Sunday.

Robbers broke into Burlington High School and stole $60.00, last week. They removed three doors from their hinges before they got into where the money was kept.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has appointed a committee of Peel people to look after the interests of the 22 blind persons residing in Peel County.

Mrs. (Dr.) Fred Bass of Calgary, died from the effects of gas fumes from a water heater. She formerly resided in Brampton. Her husband and one daughter were overcome, but recovered.

We notice that Santa Claus has already arrived in several towns at advanced dates, but the real Santa will arrive in Streetsville to-morrow night.

High and Public Schools closed yesterday for the Christmas and New Years holidays and will re-open Jan. 3.

The town of Milton has 43 persons on its relief roll.

Twenty houses have been erected in Burlington this year, and seven more are contemplated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnstone, Omagh, celebrated the 55th anniversary of their wedding on Dec 22nd.

A Sunday School concert will be held in Bethel church, Drumquin, tonight, Thursday.

The following officers of the Clarkson-Lorne Park Junior Conservative Association have just been elected: President, Arthur Oughtred; vice, Edward Knott; secretary, Mrs. Thos. Weaver; treasurer, John Pattinson.

The prize winners at the last meeting of the Erindale Bridge Club, were: Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. Garn. Miller and Mrs. W. G. Horne.

Miss McCleary and Miss Speck of Clarkson gave accounts of their trip through the United States at the last meeting of Erindale A.Y.P.A.

John Irving, retiring Warden of Halton County, was presented with a gold-headed walking stick by his fellow-Councillors at a banquet held in Milton last Friday night.

Mrs. Andrew Beattie, a life-long resident of Streetsville district, passed away in Peel Memorial Hospital on Sunday. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex. Little, died in Brampton on Saturday. She was a native of Ireland, and a member of the United Church. Her husband and one son survive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow of Orangeville celebrated the 67th anniversary of their wedding on Dec. 20.

COOKSVILLE

Rev. R. H. Spencer, Clarkson, was the guest speaker on Monday evening at the meeting of the Young People's Union of Cooksville United Church. Mr. Spencer took as his subject "Christian Culture" and his address was enjoyed by all. Miss Beaulah Tommey presided at the meeting and Miss Mildred Varley was acting secretary for the evening. Vera Varley took up the offering. A group of poems by Mrs. Nelson was read. Rev. G. Murray Chidley closed the meeting with prayer.

Eastern Star

The following officers were elected for 1938 by Peel Chapter, O.E.S., Monday, Dec. 20:

W.M., Mrs. E. Hare; W.P., Geo. S. Bonham; Assoc. W.M., Mrs. C. Drew; Assoc. W.P., O. R. Church; Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cook; Treas., Mrs. H. W. Wolfe; Conductress, Mrs. J. H Beattie; Assoc. Conductress, Mrs. W. Morris; Trustee, Mrs. W. E. Durie; Auditors, S. Cordingly, Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Couse.

The election was conducted by Bro. J. M. Cation, and Mrs. Cation, D.D.-G.M., Toronto Dist. No. 10.

The Open Column

Herewith we tender you, all and sundry, the Merriest of Christmases, and the Happiest of New Years. We hope that you will have far more than you can possibly eat and drink, and that you will have the good sense to eat and drink only as much as is good for you. We hope that you will receive all the presents to which you are entitled, and that no one will embarrass you by giving you a gift when you have made no provision for returning the compliment. We hope that your sons and daughters will be home for Christmas, if you want them home, as no doubt you will, but that, if you don't want them home, as a few people don't, that your friends will rally round and see that you aren't lonely.

We hope that all your Christmas wishes come true, always provided that they were the sort of wishes that would make you happy. Some of us, sometimes, wish for things that would not be good for us, and because there is a Providence of some sort, we don't get them, most of the time. We hope that the strain of celebrating Christmas will not unravel your nerves, and that you won't say anything to anyone that you will regret, even if little Willie is blowing a horn in one ear, while Fred pounds a drum near the other. We hope you will be able to relax.

Further, when all the tumult and shouting has died away, and Christmas is over for another year, we hope that you will have enough money left in your purse to buy the ton of coal you will need, and that there won't be too many of the presents that will have to be exchanged. We hope that it snows just enough to make a real "white Christmas", but not enough to drift in the roads, or make them slippery. We hope that it is cold enough to let the children use their sleighs and skis, but not so cold that you can't walk out without getting your ears frozen.

We hope that all the things that you have bought will be appreciated not only for the spirit behind them, which, we are told, is what really counts, but for the effort of raising the money that went into the gift. We hope—but what's the use? We could go on for hours, hoping for you. Just take all the things you hope, and tell yourself that we hope they come true, and you'll have our ideas about Christmas for you.

Meantime, we'll have a nice, hot bowl of milk, and a piece of dry toast, and go to bed with the hot water bottle. We began to celebrate Christmas last week, and got indigestion. We'll deal with our New Year's wishes for you next week, if we don't pass peacefully away in the mean time.

HUTTONVILLE

Credit Valley Vegetable Growers' Association, consisting of 32 of the market gardeners of the Huttonville district, fully approved at their annual meeting, the Ontario Tomato Growers' marketing process scheme to control the price.

A brief review of English and American trade treaties relating to the market gardening industry was given by George Rush, fieldman of the Ontario association. Officers appointed for the ensuing year were: President, C. Davies; vice-president, C. Hutton; secretary, T. Armistead; directors, Bertram Clark, McClure Fraser, N. Ferri.

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. J. Goldthorpe

Following an illness of four months, Mrs. Martha J. Goldthorpe died at her home on the First Line Dixie, A native of Derry West, she was in her seventy-ninth year and the wife of the late John J. Goldthorpe. Her father, the late Captain Thomson, was at one time the village blacksmith here, and drove the stage coach between Derry West and Port Credit. He was a captain in the old 136th Peel Regiment. Six years ago Mrs. Goldthorpe celebrated her golden wedding. In Dixie she was active in social work. She is survived by three sons, four daughters, thirty-six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LET US SMILE

A distinguished orator was addressing a convention of women's clubs.

"It does me proud," he began, "to stand on this platform, which is like a beach before an ocean of loveliness, and cast my glances over a sea of smiling faces. I-er-er-er—"

"Careful," cautioned the Chairman, "the first thing you know you'll be floundering among the Marcel waves."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

A Little Too Far

And suppose the theatres stopped the show every few minutes to talk about acidity, mouth wash or auto parts.—Brandon Sun.

Million Accidents

Ontario has had a million accidents since 1915. There is evidently lots of field for such organization as the Safety League to work in.—Peterborough Examiner.

What Police Are For

In the very existence of a revolver are potentialities of tragedy. Tens of thousands of Canadians who now own such weapons would be better advised to depend on police for their protection. That is what police are for.—Edmonton Journal.

Troubles Would Be Multiplied

If government loans were made too easy to obtain, there is reason to fear that the farmer, whose present difficulties arise from too heavy a load of debt, would find before long that his troubles had been multiplied instead of being banished.—Fort William Times-Journal.

No "Free Hand" Possible

How can Britain and France agree to the chief objective of the Hitler regime—a free hand in central Europe? What is meant is annexation of German sections of Czechoslovakia and Austria. France, for instance, has defensive and offensive treaties with the little Entente nations. —Niagara Falls Review.

Underpaid Teachers

It is easy enough to criticize school teachers and to say some of them have not the necessary qualifications for their duties, but school teachers are human beings who must live like everyone else. And if we think so little of the duties of the teaching profession that we withhold from the members of that profession adequate rewards for the services they perform, then the responsibility is not upon the teachers at all, but upon the whole population.—Halifax Herald.

Ontario's North

Premier Hepburn forecasts a far-reaching program of Northern Ontario development.

"We must now turn our eyes," the head of the Government says, "to Northern Ontario and recognize its potentialities, for the hope of this province lies, to a great extent, in the North."

What Mr. Hepburn says is generally recognized. The wealth of the North has contributed in large measure to the progress of this province for a good many years now. It is generally recognized, also, that only a start has been made, that the greatest development lies ahead.—Windsor Daily Star.

Dangerous Pedestrians

If a motorist creates a traffic hazard by pushing through stop lights, by excessive speed and by erratic driving, to an almost similar degree does a pedestrian create a traffic hazard by disobeying traffic signals, darting out from the curb between intersections and generally proceeding as though in a mental fog. If it is fair and reasonable, as it is, to punish a motorist for driving to the common danger, why is it not equally fair and reasonable to penalize a pedestrian for walking to the common danger? Heaven knows we would not increase the burdens of the average man afoot, who has enough to do dodging careless drivers. But just as there is a type of hopeless motorist who needs to be disciplined, so is there a type of defiant, discourteous and reckless pedestrian who needs to be curbed.—Vancouver Sun.

No Such Thing As "Wind-Burn"

When the people talk of windburn they are talking about something that does not exist. Scientists at New York University found by test that wind does not produce chapping or redness of the skin, but that it merely makes the action of the sun greater by reducing the moisture of the skin. Wind itself does not redden the skin, but it helps the sun do it. The ultra-violet rays of the sun cause sunburn, and these act more violently on skin that has been dried with the wind.

Since the construction of a new road, a railroad, waterway, airway and motor highway all meet at one point in the village of Tushino, near Moscow.

A—0

THE EMPIRE

Our Trade With India

A feature of the returns for the current fiscal year is the greater trade with the Union of South Africa and with Canada. Neither Dominion enjoys any preference in the Indian market and Canada at least feels aggrieved, as she given Indian products preferential treatment. Both the Union and Canada are in a strong position, as in most years India exports much more to them than they send to her. In the first three months of this year, however, Canada's exports to India were three times their value in the corresponding period of 1936 and trade between the two countries almost balances. This situation is not wholly normal, and the Canadian Government is likely to ask for trade negotiations once those in London are over.—Calcutta Statesman.

Democracy at Bay

Agglomerations of individuals throughout the world are agitating for justice being meted out to China. There is not on record an instance of even one solitary body agitating for placidity being the policy in regard to Japan. It remains, therefore, for the peoples of the various nations to assert their wills. Recently we wrote about the Popular Front coming to Asia. By that we did not mean Communism in all its crudeness. What we meant, and we make the explanation in view of the fact that we have been told that our policy is rather inclined toward the "red" policy, is that we stand first and foremost for the pure principles of democracy, which actually means equality in all things national and international. When one considers that throughout the world there are millions of liberally-minded people, one realizes what enormous power is virtually at the back of China. The cause of China is the cause of Democracy.—Hong Kong News.

Airplane Pilots' Asbestos Suits

Will Enable British Flyers to Land Blazing Ship and Escape

British air pilots are to fly in fireproof clothes—asbestos suits in which a man could sit in a petrol blaze without serious injury.

Ground fire-fighting trials with heavy asbestos suits have produced the new flying type, said to be lighter than the lined flying suits now worn by R. A. F. men. The material is closely woven light asbestos. The flyer wearing such a suit has time after catching fire in the air to land his plane and escape. In an ordinary fabric flying suit a pilot cannot.

Tests have shown that a pilot cannot stand the heat of a real blaze in his plane for more than a few seconds.

An injured man in a fireproof suit could live some time in a crashed blazing plane until rescuers pulled him clear. The suit consists of an overall "teddy bear" suit, helmet, gloves and emergency visor.

Centenarian Eggs Perplex Customs

Australian Officials Are Worrying About the High Duty on 100-Year-Old Ovoids from China.

Customs officials of the Australian Government are now pondering on a problem which is taxing their ingenuity. They are trying to decide whether they should reduce the tariffs on imported eggs so as to allow the entry of 100-year-old eggs which the Chinese of Australia badly want but cannot get.

These ancient eggs are a great delicacy in China. They are encased in a thick coating of dried mud and you can hear the contents of the shell rattle when you give it a shake.

Venerable Delicacies

Chinese egg exporters say that it would not be worth their while to send these venerable delicacies to Australia while the customs duties are so high. On the other hand, Australian egg producers are protesting emphatically against the importation of eggs, and they argue that they can supply all Australia's egg requirements.

But this argument does not help the Chinese residents who, longing for eggs of the centenarian type, say they can only get those which are less than a week old, and so fresh that they upset Chinese stomachs.

And so, while trying to foster trade between China and Australia, the customs officials are mopping their brows in an effort to please all the parties concerned.

Planes Reveal Unscaled Peak

Climbers Will Study Animal Life on Unexplored Mountain Top in Venezuela

An expedition soon will attempt to climb Mount Auyantepuy, hitherto unscaled peak in southern Venezuela, the American Museum of Natural History announces.

Existence of the mountain was revealed by airplanes as access to it is shut off to the north by impenetrable forest and to the south by unexplored Brazilian jungle. No Everest in height—it rises only 8,000 feet—it has a huge flat summit, 300 square miles in area.

Enormous Plateau

The expedition, now at Ciudad Bolivar in Central Venezuela, will fly to the base of Auyantepuy, establish a main camp at about the 5,000-foot mark and from there push to the top.

Dr. George H. H. Tate of the museum, will lead the party. Dr. Tate took part in two previous expeditions to neighboring peaks in 1928 and 1929. The area is believed to have been at one time an enormous plateau which through the centuries has been eroded into a series of separate mountains.

Main object of the expedition will be to study bird and mammal life on the isolated mountain top.

Christmas Day Programs

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Schedule For December 25th

All programs will be carried over the CBS National Network.

(Eastern Standard Time used throughout)

9.50 a.m.—Official opening of the Ontario Regional Transmitter, CBL. Inaugural Message from the Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport.
10.00—The King's Message.
10.10—Continuation of Official Opening.
10.30—Music by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Ernest Macmillan, and the Mendelssohn Choir, conducted by Dr. H. A. Fricker.
11.00 a.m.—Christmas Morning Service from St. James Cathedral, Toronto.
12.00 noon—"The Christmas Stocking," a children's fantasy.
1.00 p.m.—Special Christmas Day program from the Vatican.
2.00 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera Company, Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."
5.00 p.m.—"Canadian Christmas," a panorama of Canadian Christmas scenes.
6.30 p.m.—"The Animals' Christmas," a tal by Dan McCowan.
8.00 p.m.—"Reindeer Christmas," a play written by Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir; from Toronto.
8.30 p.m.—"Yuletide Music"; from Vancouver.
9.00 p.m.—N.H.L. Hockey Broadcast.
10.30 p.m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini conducting.
11.30 p.m.—Canadian Press News; weather forecast.

Britain Studies Evacuation Plan

For Larger Centres — Air Raid Precautions For City of London

LONDON.—The air raids precautions bill received third reading in the House of Commons without division and was sent to the House of Lords.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, defending the bill against Labor attacks, declared the "best defence for London is a strong and vigorous air force, capable of tying down the enemy's air force to local defence."

He announced the air raid precautions department would be re-organized along service lines.

Sir Samuel said the government regarded the question of evacuating civilian populations in the event of air attack as "very urgent." A new clause had been added to the bill, he said, to permit the government to proceed with plans for transferring populations in emergency, as well as for the care of refugees.

There are more than 600 broadcasting stations in the United States.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

Half of Hollywood is diligently searching for giddy comedies, the sort that have made Carole Lombard and Irene Dunne outstanding stars. The rest of the film colony figure that the public is going to be fed up on loony antics soon, and are getting ready to delve into very serious film biographies.

Garbo still wants to do a comedy, but has turned down four stories that the studio has submitted to her. Kay Francis is all set to launch into a laugh epic. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young have started work on "Her Masterpiece," hoping that it will be as entertaining as their current "Second Honeymoon."



Kay Francis

In the biographical division, there is the life of Clara Barton in which Irene Dunne will star, the life of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in which Tyrone Power will be featured, and the life of George Sand, woman novelist, which will star the dainty Annabella.

In the latest radio poll Charlie McCarthy, to no one's surprise, is voted the most popular radio star, and by a wide margin, too. The great hit of the ventriloquist's dummy and the growing appeal of Betty Lou, that imaginary character on the Vallee hour, has set radio sponsors to looking for novelties. And the next one to bid for your approval will be a talking parrot. Sketches are all written for the bird, but the feathery star itself has not been located. It seems that all the tryouts have been a failure.

It takes a long time to score success in radio, motion pictures, and on the stage, so it is a good idea to start at the age of eleven as Joy Hodges did. She is almost twenty-one now and can point with pride to the months when she sang on the radio with Ted Fio Rito's and Ozzie Nelson's orchestras. You will see her on the screen in Universal's "Merry Go Round of 1938" and she is playing the lead with George Cohan in the outstanding Broadway hit of the year, "I'd Rather Be Right," which spoofs the New Deal in amiable fashion. She supported herself all through her four years at Des Moines high school by singing at revival meetings and on the radio.

When you see Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred," and Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two," you may assume that a course in boxing is a necessary part of every screen actress' training. Barbara puts on gloves and goes after Herbert Marshall for all she is worth, pummeling and swinging until you begin to fear that Marshall will have to play masked bandit roles the rest of his life. Carole doesn't stop for gloves or any such niceties. She just goes into a slap-happy routine with Fredric March with no holds barred.

The M-G-M- radio hour, improving every week, is going to be even better, because it has been decided to concentrate more on comedy. Ted Healy, who hasn't had a chance really to distinguish himself in their pictures, has walked off with all the honors in their radio shows. All inquiries about audience reaction bring Healy specialties. You will be getting them from now on. Soon R. K. O. will launch a radio hour with Milton Berle as master of ceremonies—probably late at night so that it won't interfere with your going to the theater to see their pictures.



Milton Berle

ODDS AND ENDS—Grand National has ambitious plans to star Tex Ritter, Ken Maynard and Ruth Mix in one big super-Western . . . When you hear a dog barking in the radio serial "Pepper Young's Family," it isn't a sound-effects man at work. It is the well-trained pet of Jean Sothern, regular member of the cast . . . Charlie Farrell, encouraged by the great come-back of his former partner, Janet Gaynor, is going to try a comeback too, with Paramount . . . Eleanor Holm had to swim alongside two aligators in "Tarzan's Revenge." Two rifle marksmen stood by just in case . . . Latest actor to want Olivia de Havilland to play opposite him in a Broadway stage play is Brian Aherne, but she still says "No" . . . Voting will begin soon for best screen performance of the year and Charles Boyer is likely to win for his portrayal of Napoleon in "Conquest" . . . Meanwhile several radio sponsors have voted Nadine Conner, currently subbing for Jeannette MacDonald Sunday nights, the best woman singer on the air.

B. C. Introduces Borstal System

Reformatory For Younger Offenders To Be Built At Burnaby

VICTORIA.—Premier T. D. Pattullo said last week that his government intends to establish an institution run on the lines of the "Borstal System" for British Columbia's youthful delinquents.

The system would be introduced for delinquents between the ages of 18 and 25 years, the Premier assured a deputation representing the John Howard Society for Penal Reform.

He said it would be inaugurated in Burnaby municipality, near Vancouver, in the former premises of the Home for the Friendless, which the Government purchased after that charitable-religious institution was closed following a Government investigation.

To Promote Good Conduct

Headed by Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, the deputation offered the co-operation of the John Howard Society in the after-care work of the Borstal system, whereby youths are supervised for two years after leaving a penal institution.

The original Borstal system, introduced at Borstal prison, Kent, in 1902, divides prisoners into three progressive classes to which they may be promoted by industry and good conduct. It also seeks to train them in a craft they may practice after leaving the institution.

See Ancient Libya A "Granary" Again

Colonists Under Balbo Restore Fertility to Desert

Guided by the iron hand of Marshal Italo Balbo, the colony of Libya, Africa, is slowly but steadily reconquering its ancient place as the "granary of the empire."

Cyrenaica, with an area of 73,000 square miles long neglected by the plow, has conquered the invading desert sands. After the Romans left, Cyrenaica became a waste.

During July, the African colony furnished Italy with 21,000 quintals of hard wheat. (A quintal is slightly more than three and one-half bushels.)

Bumper Cereal Production

Although official statistics for this year's crop are not yet available, agricultural experts estimate that the province of Tripoli alone has yielded approximately 150,000 quintals of barley and 36,000 quintals of wheat.

All the potential resources of the colony are being gradually exploited to make the production sufficient for its expanding population and to emancipate the fatherland from the importation of certain products. This ambitious goal already has been attained for cellulose by the intensive cultivation of alpha, a crop that is particularly abundant this year.

Italian colonists hope that, weather conditions remaining favorable, the production will reach its peak next year. It is also hoped that the present maximum of 16 quintals per hectar will be improved through greater use of choice seeds and chemical fertilizers.

News In Review

Insurgents' Mistaken Bombing

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—Spanish Government dispatches reported last week that insurgent airmen inflicted serious damage and casualties in a mistaken bombardment of their own field base at Villafranca del Ebro on the north-eastern war-front.

Insurgents resumed bombardment of Madrid, damaging Goverament barricades in the University City and Casa de Campo areas. Government reports were that 15 persons were killed and more than 30 wounded.

Canada Has No "Treasury"

REGINA. — Hon. N. W. Rowell, chairman of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, warned this week against an apparently widespread assumption that "some kind of treasury exists at Ottawa from which unlimited sums may be drawn for useful public purposes."

"We've pretty nearly reached the point where Canada cannot increase its public debt further; rather, it must be reduced," Mr. Rowell said.

Fatal Explosion

HAMILTON.—Three workmen were killed and one slightly injured by explosions and fire that destroyed the $200,000 benzol recovery unit of the Steel Company of Canada plant. Bodies of the three were recovered.

Will Challenge Validity

TORONTO. — Premier Hepburn of Ontario announced last week-end unless the Federal Government agrees to permit the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to export surplus power to the United States, the Ontario Government, with support of Quebec, will challenge the validity of federal legislation imposing the prohibition on export.

Spy Condemned

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—A Czech military court this week pronounced the first death sentence for military espionage since introduction of an espionage law in May, 1936.

The man condemned was Josef Bradi, minor official of Asch, a town in Northwest Czechoslovakia. The country for which he was convicted of spying was not disclosed.

Record Gold Production

OTTAWA.—A record Canadian production of gold aggregating close to $145,000,000, is reported by the Department of Mines for the year now ending. Last year the output totalled about $130,000,000. Experience shows that in December the production is always stepped up, the companies cleaning the mills of all the ore on hand.

Professional Murders

PARIS.—Two women who had answered help wanted advertisements inserted in newspapers by Eugene Weidmann, confessed executioner for a murder-for-profit ring, are now reported missing.

Investigating police said they feared that the two women may have met the same fate as Mme. Jeanne Keller, sixth of Weidmann's known victims, whose body was found in a Fontainebleau forest grave. His confession that he had killed Jean DeKoven, young Brooklyn, N.Y., dancer, started the prolonged investigation.

British Note to Japan

LONDON.—Great Britain last week-end sent a formal protest to Japan, demanding "actual measures" to halt attacks on British vessels. The note, which turned out to be milder than the American protest, which President Roosevelt sent to Japan, over the sinking of the U.S.S. Panay, asserted that the Tokio Government failed to carry out previous promises to respect British lives and property in China.

The note was despatched after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that Britain would not be satisfied with the mere note of apology delivered by Japan.

South China Conflict Expected

SHANGHAI. — Leaders of Japanese armed forces were reported this week to be preparing a great drive into South China to complete their conquest of this war-ravaged nation. Reports of the impending South China invasion, which would bring Japan into even graver collision with British interests, came from many quarters.

British railways now employ nearly 600,000 persons.

Fatal Plane Crash in Harbor of Brindisi, Italy



The Imperial Airways huge flying boat "Cygnus" crashed and sank to the bottom of the harbor at Brindisi, Italy, while en route to London from Karachi, India. A member of the crew and six were killed.

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Study Weather To Find When Flood Coming

Metereologists Believe They Can Make Long-Range Forecasts of Deluges and Droughts

The possibility of long-range forecasting of deluges and droughts has come out of the work of two research assistants at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who for five days and four sleepless nights charted characteristics of a high pressure area in the Atlantic.

Meteorologists said they believed disastrous floods east of the Mississippi two years ago were largely influenced by this zone, known as the Bermuda high.

To Chart Upper Air

Research on the area is based on the impression that this body of upper air, when fully charted, will disclose definite seasonal and monthly trends which can be predicted with certainty and used to indicate the type of weather ahead over a longer period than is now possible.

The interest of meteorologists in the high pressure zones is a comparatively recent development made possible only by the use of the radio-meteorograph, a device which soars into the stratosphere attached to a balloon, broadcasting to listeners below the pressure, temperatures and humidity in the successive layers of air through which it rises.

With this instrument aboard a freighter, the meteorologists charted a 1,500-mile section from San Juan to New York through the Bermuda High, a semi-permanent high pressure area centring off Bermuda.

They made 25 readings from the freighter, at four to five-hour intervals. The average flight of each balloon was 30 minutes and those from three to nine miles.

LISTEN... on Friday Night
"CANADA-1937"
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Linked With Rainfalls

The value of successive chartings of this area, said Prof. Carl G. Rossby, head of the M. I. T. division of meteorology, lies in the belief movement of air in the upper atmosphere is linked closely with mean monthly rainfalls.

Through other readings the division hopes to learn the structure of the high pressure area. The meteorologists expect to find these zones are made up of several "cells" of air, each rotating on its own axis.

Already this cell structure has been observed in the upper air over the American continent and a distinct correlation between its "flow pattern" and rainfall appears to be indicated.

Animal World's Greatest Wooer

The Black-Crowned Night Heron Proves a Dramatic Swain

The great lover of the animal world it turns out, is the black-crowned night heron.

The only bird that habitually has a "stooge," the heron employs in courtship an elaborate routine of deception, play-acting and psychological domination, says Dr. G. Kingsley Noble of the Museum of Natural History, New York.

A typical heron love affair, Dr. Noble disclosed last night in a lecture reporting his several years' study of animal courtship, goes like this:

Soon after hatching, herons join in pairs, without regard to sex; one member of each pair dominates the other, demonstrating his superiority by always holding his head higher than the "stooge."

"Henpeck System"

In the mating season a male approaches a female, and, taking the subordinate role, tries to inveigle her into marriage by the "henpeck" system.

When the female indicates tentative approval, the male at the psychological moment reverses the roles and he starts dominating — if he doesn't, the female will leave.

A Psycopathic Heron

Then, to demonstrate his prowess as a potential husband, the male heron for days goes through calisthenics, brandishing twigs with his beak—"He never does anything with them—they just symbolize all the houses he could build," Dr. Noble explains.

Finally, if he has carried the show off properly, the female consents to a permanent match.

Dr. Noble reported one case of a psychopathic heron. He lost his feather head crest in transit to the museum, and the females shunned him.

He brooded for a while, the doctor related, and then resorted to exhibitionism, waving his legs and hissing, even before purely imaginary audiences. He finally got a wife.

Costa Rica Called Most Flowery Land

Plants of the little country with more varied vegetation than any area of its size on this continent—a country with about 6,000 varieties of flowering shrubs and trees, including more than 1,000 different kinds of orchids—are described in "Flora of Costa Rica", published by Field Museum Press.

No other area of its size in North or Central America has a flora so rich and varied as Costa Rica. In area, the country is about the size of West Virginia, but its flowers and plants are about three times as numerous as those of that state. Few tropical countries anywhere in the world can rival Costa Rica in the variety of its orchids and ferns.

Robots That Travel Fifteen Miles Up

Balloons containing mechanical weather prophets and floating 15 miles above the Arctic may be the means of warning of approaching cold weather. Each balloon will carry a cylinder-shaped mechanical weather prophet weighing two pounds. This cylinder consists of patent weather-recording devices attached to a wireless transmitter, which will wire reports automatically at half-minute intervals to observers far below.

Three bases are to be established, and the balloon tests will be helped by high-altitude flights by aeroplanes. The difficulty at the moment is that the balloons often burst at high altitudes, and so the apparatus has been fitted with small parachutes. A reward of $1.25 is offered for each one found.

The King's Daughters Go Swimming



Princes Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose, leaving the Bath Club, London, after enjoying a swim. The King's daughters belong to a swimming class at the Bath Club. They wear the regulation navy-blue suits, and wait their turn just like the others. Princess Elizabeth brings great concentration to bear on her efforts, but Princess Margaret Rose never ceases chattering, so she often gets an unexpected mouthful of water. In spite of this she seems to enjoy her lessons tremendously.



The Boy Scout Santa Claus of the Toy Repair Shop at Calgary, had a real surprise when he received a letter from a group of children at Airways, a rural district 175 miles northeast of Calgary. The request was, not for toys, dolls or story books, but for school books. Ran the letter:

"We have had poor crops for six years around Airways and Hughenden. There are children here who want to study, but they have no school books and no money to get them."

Mention of the appeal in the Calgary Herald brought prompt response, and it is certain that these stout-hearted children of the prairies will receive not only the desired school books but toys and other gifts as well.

Approval of the Boy Scout Movement in Greece, and assurance that he will do all in his power to further its success, was expressed by Prime Minister Metaxas, following a parade of Scouts at Patras.

Alfred C. Bossom, a British M.P., has presented a handsome silver challenge shield to the Boy Scouts of Bathurst, Gambia, in recognition of the habitual good turns performed by these coloured Scouts for tourists calling at that West African port. The shield was accepted on behalf of the Gambian Scouts by Mr. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies. From time to time letters from tourists, especially women travelers, have told of the services rendered by the African Scouts at Bathurst and Freetown, and the fact that like Scouts elsewhere the boys refused to accept any reward.

A first aid station for motoring casualties has been established by British Rover Scouts at Bignell's Corner on the Barnet By-pass road near Barnet. The station, which cost $800 to equip, is manned every Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday. Over 30 Barnet Boy Scouts qualified to wear the St. John Ambulance Association badge take turns on duty. The roads in the vicinity have been the scene of numerous accidents.

Warfare Modishness



Women of Japan have been urged to adapt the above style of dress, in the interests of efficiency and economy.

Issue No. 52—'37

A—C

Leading Bankers Review Canada's Economic Outlook

BANK OF MONTREAL ANNUAL MEETING

Confidence Expressed in Country's Capacity for Recovery

An impressive record of strength and of expanding business in keeping with the marked improvement of trade and commerce throughout the Dominion during the past year was presented at the 120th annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal recently held in Montreal.

In viewing business conditions over the wide territory in which the bank operates, Sir Charles Gordon, the president, said that these had much improved and were a happy contrast with the conditions of but two years ago. The one really serious handicap was in those portions of the Prairie Provinces where drought caused total or partial loss of the crop.

Canada, he said, had been demonstrating in the past year a remarkable resiliency in productive enterprise.

As instances of this, he referred to the immense growth of gold production and of the output of industrial metals remarking that with the exception of iron, Canada was now the world's largest exporter of base metals.

Canada's Manufactures Worth Three Billions

He further pointed out that whereas Canada was until quite recently regarded as a country devoted almost entirely to agriculture, today agriculture provides 35% of the exports and other forms of industry the balance. Canada now employs 600,000 people in 30,000 workshops, mills and factories, and the annual value of its manufactured products amounts to more than $3,000,000,000.

In concluding his remarks, Sir Charles, while not attempting a forecast on the Canadian business outlook, expressed his confidence in Canada's "remarkable capacity for recovery," which, if not unduly affected by international disturbances, would, he felt, mean a continuance of the better times which Canadians had experienced during the past year.

Commercial Loans Show Increase

One of the most important features of the financial statement presented by Jackson Dodds, on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney, was the increase shown in current loans in Canada of more than $23,000,000 to $182,500,000. For the year ended September 30th, the current loan of all the banks had increased by $75,500,000. While the increase was welcome, he said it was not commensurate with the growth in the volume of business and the improvement in commodity prices.

Bank's Assets 79.58% Liquid

The assets of the bank, standing at $829,600,000 were the highest since 1929. Of this amount $599,000,000 represented quickly available resources, equal to 79.58% of liabilities, to the public, amounting to $752,736,000.

Among other highlights, the statement presented by the general managers showed that deposits by the public had increased by $28,000,000 to $681,000,000. Commenting on this item, Mr. Dodds said: "Despite all that is written and said nowadays on the subject of 'loans creating deposits,' 'fountain pen money' and 'monetizing' assets, including what is described as 'our cultural heritage,' it is safe to say that not one of our customers, whose balances make up our total of deposits by the public, has any doubt whatsoever as to how his or her deposit came into being."

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

On Monday night, December 20th, the United Church Young People met. The Devotional Period was conducted by the President, Mr. Herb Hersom and Miss Verna Dowling.

Captains Edna Stephens and Norman Potts gave a report of their sides, which showed a very interesting competition.

The programme was in charge of Miss Elsie Temple, Convener of the Missionary Department. A reading entitled, "A Lesson of Service", was given by Miss Edna Stephens. Mr. Gordon Steen sang a solo and Miss Dorothy Durie contributed a piano solo.

Then a very interesting Missionary play entitled, "Ordered South", was put on by several of the members. The characters were, Norman Potts, Herb Hersom, Norman Workman, Jean Graydon, Elsie Temple and Hugh Lamb.

The Young People are entertaining the Cooksville Society at their next meeting on January 3rd. The programme is in charge of the Social Committee.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

The Comedy-Drama, "Home Ties", was presented by members of the A.Y.P.A. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th, to an audience of some 150 members of the Church and their friends, who braved the unpleasant weather to spend an amusing and entertaining evening. The cast was made up of: Misses Mildred Quennell, Dorothy Graydon, Hilda Haddon, Gladys Dadd, Margaret Quennell and Messrs. Emerson Wolfe, Lenvard Lee, Arthur Arch, and Jack Wright. Our grateful thanks are due to these players for their very creditable performance, and to all those whose hard work made the evening a success.

The Annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15th, at the Rectory. The various reports were presented, showing a successful year had been completed, with all Pledges paid in full. The election of officers then took place, with the following being elected for office during the coming year: President, Miss Maud Peck; Vice-President, Mrs. A. G. Beck; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. Wright; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Richard Dadd; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Culbert; Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Lovatt; Literature Secretary, Mrs. H. Graydon. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring executive, with particular reference to the work of Mrs. Beck in carrying on as Acting President for the past year. After the business had concluded, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. E. S. Ottley.

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b 11.50 a.m. c 6.18 p m
c 2.25 p m. b 12.05 a m
a—daily except Sun. & Hol.
b—Sun. & Hol. only.
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The New Fleet of Highway Cruisers

The fleet of Highway Cruisers introduced in service today by Gray Coach Lines reveals a radical advance in motor coach design and a rare combination of beauty and utility.

Unusually effective streamlining has been achieved by placing the engine in the rear and the Cruisers present an air of graceful beauty entirely new in the motor coach field.

The interiors are completely rearranged and provide the most luxurious accommodation ever offered in a passenger moter vehicle. The driver sits well forward, close to the large windshield for a better view of the road. A curb-high step facilitates easy entry to the depressed aisle that permits tall passengers to walk erect without coming in contact with the roof.

Specially designed individual chairs are set on a deck one step higher than the aisle. The chairs are well upholstered and are easily adjustable to four restful positions. Adjustable rubber footrests are also available for every passenger. Wide observation windows give an unobstructed view of passing scenery. The windows are easily raised and are equipped with a sliding metal shade fashioned after a venetian blind to control the glare of strong sunlight. At night the illumination in the Cruisers is provided by a diffusion of soft light from frosted glass tubing arranged in the ceiling. A new forced air ventilating system and nine large hot water heaters assures a comfortable and healthy atmosphere at all seasons.

Convenient overhead racks accommodate purses, handbags, hats and parcels. All baggage is carried in weatherproof compartments in the body of the coach below the passenger deck. No baggage is carried on the exterior of the coach.

The Cruisers will seat 36 passengers but, due to advanced construction methods, are actually two tons lighter than former standard equipment, assuring greater flexibility and ease of handling as well as more economical operation.

As in all Gray Coach Lines equipment, special attention has been given to safety features. The Cruisers are equipped throughout with safety glass and have specially designed air brakes. The driver's new position provides a better view of the road and traffic. A lower centre of gravity and other improvements combine with these advantages to create an increased margin of safety for passengers.

The Highway Cruisers are in service on the main routes from Toronto to Buffalo, and from Toronto to North Bay. It is hoped that continued improvement in traffic will permit the extension of Cruiser luxury service to other routes.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The White Gift Services at the Streetsville United Church were very successful, dozens of gifts were brought in, nicely wrapped and labelled so that two large clothesbaskets overflowed with the offerings. Eden held a similar service and the total gifts were taken to the Fred Victor Mission, Jarvis street, Toronto, on Monday.

EDEN

The Eden United Church Sunday School Christmas Concert was a rich feast of good things. A good audience gathered to enjoy the program and everyone was delighted. The Young People, who put on the program, are to be congratulated upon their vision, skill and ability. It is hard to select special numbers as best when every item was so thoroughly prepared and so well done. Players of ability took care that the concert should have no weak spots. One number was extraordinary. June and Glenn Waite appeared as Amos and Andy with masks and overalls. June with an Auto Harp which she played with surprising ease to accompany the song the pair sang. Imagine children of 6 years of age staging a number like this, and the inevitable encore brought them back with a second piece. They also sang a duet, Glenn taking the air and June the alto. It was a choice number. Reta May is quite a reciter. Her masking of a selection was delightful. In delightful pantomime, action songs, solos, quartettes and then in a thrilling play, the program kept everybody interested to the end. Santa came, gifts were distributed and the company went to the basement to enjoy a real lunch served as Eden Church folk know how.

Programme

1. Joy to the World (1st Verse by all), Prayer by Mr. Jones; 2. Chorus, "Rejoice and Sing"; 3. Duet, June and Glenn Waite; 4. Quartette; 5. Recitation, Reta May; 6. Solo, Lois May; 7. "Gifts to the King; 8. Recitation, J. D. Cordingley; 9. Quartette; 10. Patriotic Number, "The Maple Leaf"; 11. Chairman's Address; 12. Solo, Ann Sinclair; 13. Clapping Song, by Juniors; 14. Pantomime; 15. Duet, "Amos and Andy"; 16. Chorus, Clock Song. . . . Intermission . . . 17. Play, "The Pampered Darling"; 18. Santa Claus; 19. God Save the King; 20 (Lunch served downstairs for everyone).

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WHAT WILL THE NEW YEAR BRING?



NEW YEAR! New year!
Little spirit of the new year!
At my portal waiting near, so near
My trembling heart says if I speak
That you will hear, will hear.

New year, new year, what will you bring to me?
Joy on rainbow pinions wing to me.
Love, with voices sweet, to sing to me.
New year, new year, I beseech you,
Let my tender longing reach you!

New year, I fear not your morrowday
Sweetest joys may still strew sorrow's way.
In December I shall borrow May.
New year, smiling I shall meet you!
New year, welcoming I greet you!

New year, new year, you and God alone
Hear my heart thus speak in humble tone.
Grant me deeper life for living,
Give me greater love for giving.
—Mary Gow Walsworth.

A GREETING TO NEW YEAR.

We Can Live It but Once, So Let Us Spend It Worthily.

We are on the threshold of a new year. We do not know what the year holds for us, but we are not afraid of it. We have learned to look for kindness and goodness in all our paths, and so we go forward with glad hope and expectation.

It is always a serious thing to live. We can pass through any year but once. If we have lived negligently we cannot return to amend what we have slurred over. We cannot correct mistakes, fill up blank spaces, erase lines we may be ashamed of, cut out pages unworthily filed. The irrevocableness of life ought alone to be motive enough for incessant watchfulness and diligence. Not a word we write can be changed. Nothing we do can be canceled.

Another element of seriousness in living is the influence of our life on other lives. We do not pass through the year alone. We are tied up with others in our homes, our friendships, our companionships, our associations, our occupations. We are always touching others and leaving impressions on them. Human lives are like the photographer's sensitized plates, receiving upon them the image of whatever passes before them. Our careless words drop, and we think not where they fall, but the lightest of them lodges in some heart and leaves its blessing or its blight. All our acts, dispositions and moods do something in the shaping and coloring of other lives.

It is said that every word whispered into the air starts vibrations which will quiver on and on forever. The same is true also of influences which go out from our lives in the commonest days—they will go on forever. This should make us most careful what we do, what we say and what quality of life we give to the world. It would be sad, indeed, if we should set going unholy or hurtful influences, if we should touch even one life unwholesomely, if we should speak even a word which starts a soul toward death.—Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller.

"Dipping" on New Year's.

In the midland counties of England the "Sortes Sanctorum" obtained great credit on New Year's in the olden time. A Bible is obtained at random and the finger of a blindfolded person placed upon the page. The text so pointed out refers to events which will happen during the year. This is called "dipping." An old lady once "dipped" into the book of Job and avowed she had trouble to the 31st of December following. If the "dipping" is not done before 12 o'clock noon the charm will have no efficacy.

Two New Year's Days.

Lord Dundas, being wished a happy new year, replied, "It had need be happier than the last, for I never knew one happy day in it." Wilberforce said, "The last year has been the happiest of my life." Romaine's New Year's wish for his people was, "God grant that this may be a year famous for believing."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. H. M. Kerr, Pastor
10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service.

The United Church of Canada

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Rev. T.D. Jones, Minister
This Sunday
10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for everyone
S. S. Anniversary Services, both morning and evening
Special Music
Come—and welcome.
No midweek service

Eden United Church

1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2.30 p.m. Service

Trinity Anglican Church

Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

CHRISTMAS DAY

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Sermon: .... "Christmas—God's Answer to Life."
Anthem: "The Holly and the Ivy."—(Traditional Carol)

Sunday December 26th
10 a.m. ....Children's Christmas Service.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon:
Anthem: "The Holly and the Ivy."
7 p.m. Evening Prayer
Sermon:

Trinity Church Notes

Please take note of the Annual Christmas services. We would call your attention especially to the Christmas service for the children at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, Dec. 26th, to be held in the Church. It is hoped that every child in the Parish will be there. Any parents who wish to come will be gladly welcomed

——Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

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Community Club

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller on Wed, Dec. 15th. The President opened the meeting with the song.

A few verses of scripture were read by Mrs. Dowling. After business was completed Mrs. Lundy gave an interesting talk on the new course of Study. Everyone enjoyed the Christmas Tree and each member received a useful gift. The hostess then served a dainty lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Beattie on Jan. 5th.

Student's Column

We were a little late with the news so it will have to wait until one week from to-day.

But as one of the boys put on the blackboard for the benefit of the teachers, "A Merry Xmas if you dont give us homework. If you do, worse luck in the coming year"

But, seriously, we wish you all "A Very Merry Christmas."

Veterans' Draw

The winners of the draw at the Veterans' Hall, December 18, 1937 were as follows :—

First Prize, Mr. T. Sharp (159) Streetsville, Ont

Second Prize, Mr. W.C. Arch (72) Streetsville, Ont.

Third Prize, Mr.G. S. Jordan (124) Streetsville, Ont.

A program was given by Toronto ... r...ners.

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

Mrs. R. A. Lundy is visiting with Toronto friends

Mr. Wix Atkinson's new house on Thomas St. is rapidly nearing completion, and will soon be ready for occupation. W. C. Arch and Co. are the contractors.

Mr. H. Q. Burns has a very attractive Xmas. display on his home, in the form of a Christmas Tree with colored lights on the verandah roof and a six-foot picture of SantaClaus on the roof of the house, on which a spot light is focused. This can be seen at quite a distance and is an original idea. It was erected there several days ago and has been viewed by numerous persons. Mr. Burns certainly believes in decorating for the Christmas season.

Mr.S. H. Foster announces that he will not be a candidate for Reeve ship for 1938.

Mr. Thomas Learmont left last Thursday for St. Petersburg, Florida where he will spend the winter in the sunny south.

River Park Masonic Lodge Streetsville will hold a special meeting, Tuesday, December 28th, for the exemplification of degrees

Port Credit Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. will hold their installation of officers on Friday, January 7th

Several members River Park Lodge A.F. and A.M. visited Tuscan and Kilwinning Lodges Friday, December 17th.

Miss Violet Bowie is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell, Chatham

Mr. Graydon Clipperton of Nakina is spending the holidays at his home here.

Be sure to listen to the broadcast by Gordon Graydon, M. P., on New Years Day at 2.00 p.m.

Our merchants have their windows nicely decorated for the Christmas Season and with the bright and colored lights, and the ground covered with snow, everything looks like a real old time Christmas.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in The Review. They have goods that will please you—and they will use you right.

Election Time

Next Monday will be nomination day for Streetsville for the municipal Council. Mr. S. H. Foster has given good service for five years as Reeve but is retiring definitely. Mr. Wm Potts has served several years as a Councillor and has his eye on the Reeveship, and there may be others. Councillors J. Bailey, C. Cantelon and C.C. Meredith will likely stand again and with one new member we could have the 1938 Council elected by acclamation and save the trouble and expense of an election.

In Toronto Township the Council has given good service and cut about $25.000 off the indebtedness. Reeve Maguire and Deputy Reeve Graham are almost sure to be returned by acclamation, but the seats of the Councillors are not so safe for that disturbing element from Lakview will likely try again to get some men from the south end elected. However we would like to see the present Council returned to power.

WANTED—MEN and WOMEN to act as newspaper correspondents in your community for out of town newspapers. Write fully, including your telephone number. Send $1.00 for full particulars, including your directory listing and a copy of our News Writing Manual. Write today. Associated News Bureau.—Suite 416 at 32 Front Street West Toronto.

Don't fail to call at the Andrew Electric & Sports Co. Store for your Xmas. Gifts, Sleighs, Wagons, Autos Joycycles, Bicycles, Skates etc for children..... Electrical Goods of all kinds for father and mother.

Our window display will give you an idea of the goods we sell. We have a large stock of new and second hand boots and skates

Trade in allowance on your old outfits. Skates rivetted on boots.

Skates as well as all kinds of tools sharpened. Give us a call

Christmas Greetings

We wish our many customers and Friends a very Merry Xmas. and a Happy Prosperous New Year

Bailey's Hardware Store
Streetsville

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Rent

House on Main St, Streetsville—all conveniences. Apply Phone 50 Clarkson

For Sale

Specials for this week.:
A number of choice Holstein Springers.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

WANTED

Hay of good color—especially alfalfa ....Also Wheat Straw.... William McFadden, Milton, RR1. Phone Milton 288....22

For Sale or Rent

Five-roomed House, 1 to 18 acres of land, large barn, garage, stable—soft water and sink in house—also 20 tons Alfalfa Hay and 20 tons Mixed Hay for sale. Corner Main and Patrick Sts, Streetsville
Pair heavy duty truck chains for 30x5 tires, for sale
Apply to J. J. FARRELL,
or at The Review Office.

Esquire Euchre Club

Queen's Hotel
- Streetsville -
Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937
Every Tuesday evening.
8.30 p.m. sharp
Prizes—Refreshments.
25c.

St. Joseph's Party

There was another nice time on Monday night at St. Josephs Parish Hall, with a good crowd.

E. Lowden's Five Piece Orchestra supplied the music

Following were the winners in the card games

Ladies, 1 Miss Shortill
Consolation—Miss Bruce,
Gents, 1 Leo Shortill
Consolation, Wilfrid Dudall
Lucky Spot Dance—Barry Farrell and Miss Schnurr.

PROPERTIES For Sale

The following properties now held in the name of this Municipality are listed for sale and offers to purchase will be received by the undersigned

Lot 53 William St, vacant land
Lot 114, Queen St "
Lot 57, 58, 59 Ontario "
Lot 21, Queen st "
Part Lots 61, 62, 63, John "
Lot 78, William st "
Lot 103 Ontario, double house & lot
Lot 19, Queen st. Frame house & lot
Lot 2, John st, brick cottage & lot

J. W. DRENNAN, Treas
Village of Streetsville.

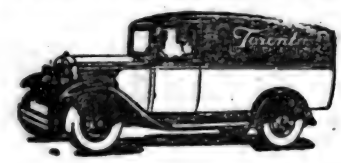
Forest Products & Building Supplies

STREETSVILLE
Announce The
OPENING
of yard lately occupied by V. C. Johnson.
We have a full supply of all material including
Gray, White and Spray Lime Cement, Rough Lumber Dressed Lumber, Siding, Trim Roofing, Gyproc, Tile, Shingles Lath, etc, at prices to compare with any.

Get Those Repairs
and roofing done now on the home improvement plan; three years to pay.
Small Interest Charges
Phone 113 and 63J

• REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED • REVITALIZED •

Every Wednesday & Saturday



This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

-Telephone Streetsville 41-
BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Wedding Invitations

In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

NOTICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW



It's so *much easier* to shop by TELEPHONE..



On wet days and snowy days, on days when there is so much housework to be done, on days when you aren't feeling up to scratch yourself or when one of the youngsters is ailing, it's great to be able to shop by telephone. And on fine days too, and when everything else is going right, it saves you an endless amount of tiresome traipsing around. Make the *telephone* your market basket.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

SKY GIRL

By NELLIE GRAF

Elinor Amee tries to escape the heartbreak of her postponed marriage to Dr. Norman Rogers by becoming an air stewardess. Dr. Rogers' mother approves an alliance between Norman and wealthy Francine Bayless. Norman is jealous of Jack Newton, the pilot who helped Elinor get her job. Another stewardess, Judith Blair, Jack's former sweetheart, is jealous of Elinor and sets out to ruin her career. Leola Rogers, Norman's sister, is in love with Jack Newton. Jack has quarreled with Leola, and Elinor plans a dinner to bring them together. Then —Norman arrives unexpectedly.

CHAPTER IV

Norman had not spoken a word in answer to Elinor's impulsive greeting. Instead, he stood there silent, staring at Jack. In one of her aprons, with an egg beater in his hand, Jack looked rather ludicrous. But Norman, regarding him, did not smile. Elinor became uneasy.

"We were getting dinner," she said hurriedly.

She took Norm's arm and drew him inside. His glance went to the festive table. Set for two!

"Sorry," he said tersely. "I didn't mean to intrude. I just got in. Flew here. Came to see Leola. Mother insists she come back with me."

"Leola," Elinor said listlessly. So Norm had come just to see his sister. "We're expecting her here for dinner."

"For dinner?" Again Norm looked at the table.

Then, Jack seemed to notice the table for the first time.

"Gosh, Elinor," he said, "you forgot to put the third plate on!"

"Yes, I . . ." Elinor stammered. She couldn't explain she was being a proxy for Cupid.

Both Jack and Norm looked at her queerly. Elinor wished she were alone in a dark room where she could scream and cry, do something to relieve what she saw in Norm's eyes. Distrust. He didn't believe her. He had always been jealous of Jack.

"I'll be going," he said. "Sorry I—er—interrupted."

Hours Tick By

Then he was gone. Jack and Elinor stood for a minute staring at each other, and then Elinor burst into tears. Jack put his arms about her. And because she was heart-broken and utterly weary of plans that went awry, Elinor lifted her arms and placed them about Jack's neck.

Meanwhile, Norm had gone down the hall, his mind whirling. So Elinor had been finding plenty of consolation since he left. Just as Francine Bayless had hinted, Elinor had deceived him. Fran had said things, but he hadn't believed her. Not about Elinor!

There must be some mistake. He couldn't leave like this. He turned and hurried back, stood in the doorway just as Elinor placed her arms about Jack's neck. Then, with a dazed expression, he stepped back and again hurried down the hall.

Had Norman stayed a second longer, he would have heard Elinor say, "I wonder why Leola doesn't come. Where can she be?"

Hours ticked by, and Leola did not come. The dinner chilled, was warmed over, and finally a few bites eaten. At nine o'clock the telephone jangled. Elinor answered, but there was only a clicking noise at her repeated "Hello."

Nothing told her of a frightened, white-faced girl in a drug store telephone booth, clutching a receiver and saying desperately, "I've got to get her." Nothing to indicate how two men had come up to the girl, jerked her from the booth and whisked her away in a car.

Long after Jack had left, Elinor sat staring into space. Norm. The look in his eyes. And what had happened to Leola? Elinor finally went wearily to bed.

"Don't Go Away"

She was awakened the next morning by the telephone.

Leola's voice greeted her—low and cautious. "Sorry about last night, Elinor. I must see you—at once. You and Jack—don't go on any more trips. I —Elinor—I can't say any more now. I'll be right over." There was a click.

As Elinor turned away with a puzzled frown, the telephone rang again.

"This is Sally, Elinor. I'm sending a taxi for you. Pack a grip at once. Kay Esterly is ill. I want you to go on her trip to Fort Worth."

Elinor scribbled a note for Leola: "Called away on sudden trip. See you when I return."

She didn't want to go. Norm might call or come again. She wanted, desperately, to see him. But duty—duty came first.

She met Jack at the airport. "Did you hear from Leola?" he asked.

Elinor told him of their brief conversation, and added, "Let's not blame her until we hear what she has to say. I've got to dash to the supply room now. Good-bye."

She almost bumped into Judith Blair as she entered the supply room. "Hello," Elinor said, but Judith acted as if she had not heard.

"How she hates me," Elinor mused. "Just because she thinks I'm in love with Jack. If she knew about Norm . . ." Elinor sighed. Was love always so complicated? Norm! He didn't care. He had imagined the worst. Fran would win him now.

Elinor began to check her medicine kit absent-mindedly. Everything was there. Now the supplies — headrest covers, towels, safety pins—on down the list.

Fatal Ointment

On the ship she noticed her load manifest showed nine passengers. Six men and three women.

The plane moved off the apron. The engine was gunned for the test before being turned into the wind. They moved — faster, faster, until the great bird took the air, circled the field and pointed its nose toward Fort Worth.

They had been flying about an hour when Elinor noticed that the light on the stewardess' board showed that the passenger in seat six desired service. One of the women.

"I've something in my eye," she explained. "It hurts."

Elinor examined the eye carefully. "I don't believe there's anything there," she said. "Possibly eye strain. I'll relieve that."

She hurried back to her medicine kit. Fingers slipped expertly through bottles.

She went back to the passenger and applied an ointment. A minute later, the passenger was screaming in pain.

"My eye! It's killing me! I can't stand it! I can't!"

Elinor gasped and ran back to the woman as a man arose.

"I'm a doctor. May I help?"

Elinor nodded as she pressed the button which summoned the co-pilot. The three relieved the woman, but she remained hysterical and insisted she be put off the plane.

"You'll stop! Land this minute!" she screamed, "I never heard of such an outrage!"

"Your eye will be all right now," the doctor informed her. "Landing will disrupt the schedule."

"I don't care. I won't ride another mile!" fumed the woman.

Elinor picked up the ointment, which had fallen to the floor. With a quick intake of breath, she began to examine the contents of her medicine kit. The terrible truth was there —revealed in all its stark ugliness. Some one had tampered with her medicines. And she—she hadn't noticed it!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Britain Expects Lindberghs Back

Fact Two Children Left Behind Is Taken As Indication

British newspapers broke their months of comparative silence on the doings of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, last week, in dispatches announcing their arrival in the United States.

Some of the newspapers expressed pride that the Lindberghs had found in England the peace and seclusion they had been "unable to find" in their native land.

Was Unobstrusive Host

They displayed prominently New York accounts asserting that "scenes of enthusiasm like those when Lindbergh returned after his Atlantic flight," marked the arrival of the Lone Eagle and his wife. These dispatches added that hundreds of automobiles blocked roads about Englewood, N.J., where the Lindberghs were staying, and that special police were posted about the Morrow estate.

There were confident predictions that the couple would return shortly to the country which had been their unobtrusive host for nearly two years in order to take up again their secluded life with their children.

Sons Left Behind

The fact that their two sons — Jon aged 5, and seven-months old Land Morrow — were left behind was taken as an indication that the surprise visit to their homeland would be a brief one.

The children were believed to be either at the Lindbergh estate, "Long Barn," near Sevenoaks, England, or in Wales, with Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Niel Morgan.

Since the taciturn flier arrived in England, December 31st, 1935, he has had no cause to complain of his treatment by the British press and public. As he wished, the Lindbergh family has been left strictly alone.

A Milanese housewife bought a chicken, and while preparing it for table found inside it a 200-lire share in an electrical company, carefully folded and in perfect preservation. It had been one of a number of fowls stuffed with valuable securities, and had escaped in the confusion when its owner was caught by Customs agents.

Tasty Jelly Desserts

Turkey is not the only creature stuffed during the holiday season for most of mankind seems to be satisfied with fine, rich foods. The rich food was awfully good while it lasted but not easy on the digestion, and in many cases, has left people feeling a bit groggy and over-fed.

Now is the time to serve light, but tasty foods and give the family a chance to get back into the normal eating routine once again.

When it comes to desserts, there is nothing that will appeal to everyone more than jellies. These tasty, quivering colorful moulds are a pleasure to look at and a delight to eat. During the rush of the holiday season they are especially handy because the busy housewife can make one of these desserts in practically no time at all and the ingredients used can be just what you have on hand. plain fruit jelly powders, attractively moulded and served with cream or custard sauces, make a lovely finale to the meal. They are delicious when moulded with fruits in unusual flavor combinations.

Amber Russet

1 package quick-setting orange jelly powder.
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups warm prune juice.
Dash of salt
Juice of 1 lemon and maraschino cherry juice to make ½ cup.

Dissolve quick-setting jelly powder in 1½ cups prune juice which is slightly warmer than lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, and fruit juices. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould and serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Cardinal Pear Mould

1 package quick-setting cherry jelly powder
⅓ tablespoon vinegar
⅛ teaspoon ginger
1⅓ cups warm water
⅓ cup juice from canned or cooked pears
⅛ teaspoon salt

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water, having water slightly above lukewarm in temperature. Add pear juice, vinegar, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serve garnished with sections of pears. Serves 6.

Here is a smooth Custard Sauce which can be served with plain jelly of any flavour.

Custard Sauce

2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour.
Dash of salt
1 egg yolk, well beaten
1¼ cups milk, scalded.
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolk. Add small amount of milk, stirring constantly. Cool, Add vanilla. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Difference In Toy And Model Trains

Latter Is For the Man With Suppressed Desires

There is a big difference between a toy train and a model train. A model train is for the man whose suppressed desire is to be a railroad president or who secretly covets the job of being the engineer of a railway system. Building model systems often develops into a major hobby.

One store we know has the equipment, which consists of making miniatures of real railroads. Small copies of the locomotives and cars that pull out of terminals every day or carry freight and passengers all over the country on all the railway lines can be made with this equipment. There are parts for freight cars, oil tankers refrigerated cars and the latest passenger coaches.

Building any of these is almost as complicated as building the real thing. The whole family sometimes joins in this hobby when it comes to making scenery—towns, stations, mountains, trees, gardens and so on.

Claim Graduates Social Failures

Lacking Manners a New Course is Formed at Ohio University to Teach Rules of Etiquette.

Western Reserve University's downtown unit, Cleveland College, has a coufse in "the technique of social and business intercourse," adopted at the suggestion of Newton D. Baker, a university trustee.

The former secretary of war was said to have been amazed at the bad manners of college graduates. "He was astounded," explained Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of the college faculty, "when he saw a couple of them using the banjo grip on a fork at the dinner table."

Teach by Laboratory Methods

The laboratory method of teaching will be used in the course. Classes will give teas and dinners so students will have an opportunity to practice good manners.

Persons not studying in the college will be permitted to enroll.

"Full-time students are advised to select this course," Dr. Ellis said. "Not merely the rules of acceptable social procedure are discussed, but also the underlying philosophy and psychology which give meaning to the procedures followed by people of culture and refinement.

How to Lose Friends

"Among the topics to be studied are. "Correct forms of introduction under various circumstances, how to meet people easily and put them at ease, how to start and carry on interesting conversations, how to use the voice—quality, pitch, enunciation, inflection—posture, poise, detection and overcoming of unpleasant habits, getting away gracefully, the host and hostess in the home, the guest in another's home, conduct in public places and travelling, dress for different occasions, how to make friends, how to lose friends."

Jiffy-Knit Blouse and Plain Skirt—A Smart Laura Wheeler Suit



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 1568

A jiffy-knit blouse of just two identical pieces (not counting sleeves) sewed up the front and back. It's plain knitting throughout —no purling anywhere! Pattern 1568 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Women Spend More But Donate Less

Both Sexes Would Rather Will Money Than Bestow It While Living

American women possess more of the private wealth of the country but contribute less to private charity than men, a man and a woman speaker said last week at a meeting in New York of the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery.

"Women do not give as generously as men nor do they give to as many types of organizations," said Miss Mary E. Hughes, director of the National Committee's women's division. "They have not as yet accepted the principle of stewardship, although the wealth of the country is rapidly getting into their hands.

Seven Times As Willing

"Women hold 60 per cent of bonds and savings and 80 per cent of insurance policies. They buy 85 per cent of all retail merchandise. They spend, but they do not give."

Dr. Guy E. Morrill, of the Presbyterian Church's Department of Missions, said that although women were richer, a survey showed that they gave away only one-half as much money as men. Miss Hughes said that women gave principally to churches and health groups, and comparatively seldom to education.

"Investigations have showed that both men and women are seven times as willing to give by will as they are to give when alive." Dr. Morrill revealed.

834 Cars of Food Sent To Prairies

TORONTO—The number of carloads of provision set for the relief of families in the dry regions of Western Canada has reached 834, according to an announcement by Rev. D. N. McLachlin, secretary of the Joint Committee of the Churches for Western Relief. The original objective was 500 carloads.

Ontario and Eastern Canada sent 382 carloads; Saskatchewan, six; Manitoba, 189; Alberta, 106; and British Columbia, 151.

Declares Girls Mature at Six

But Irish Author Believes Boys Require 40 Years to "Grow Up"

Girls mature at the age of six; boys not until they are 40 says Liam O'Flaherty, Irish author of "The Informer," and to this he attributes the tribulations of mankind.

The tall writer arrived on this continent last week, from Ireland, for a short visit before he heads south to "work."

"I am now 40 and have only just reached maturity," said O'Flaherty. "I have given up drinking, late hours and all that sort of thing. Like most young Irishmen, I have spent years wandering, dissatisfied. But now I can see that was only a phase.— I have grown up at last.

Get Fight Out of System

"Girls start in to play with dolls and dolls' houses in their infancy — playing then at what will later be their life's work — but boys never get seriously down to business."

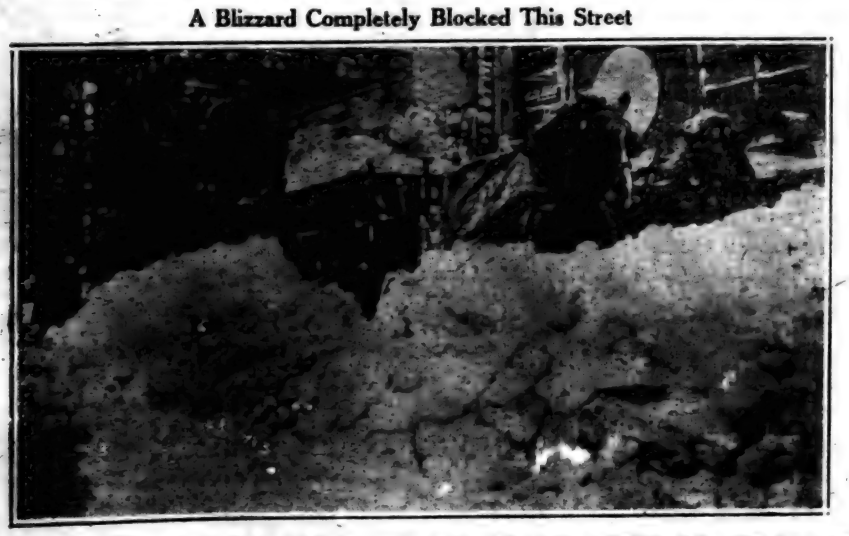
"What about little boys who play with soldiers? Aren't they showing how they will fight their way in the world?" the author was asked.

"They are so, and isn't that just what I was tellin' yet," replied O'Flaherty. "The girls start to demonstrate their natural metiers first of all. You wouldn't call it a sign of maturity to start fighting. People only grow up when they get that out of their system."

11-year-old Josephine Villafino has given birth to a son in Buenos Aires She claims to be the world's youngest mother.



A Blizzard Completely Blocked This Street



Workmen are filling a horse-drawn truck to remove some of the snow at Buffalo, N.Y., after the recent heavy blizzard. The depth of the fall hampered almost all but horse-drawn vehicles.

Issue No. 52—'37

O Holy Night!

A CHRISTMAS STORY by ELINORE COWAN STONE

The voices of the boy choir rose above the rich roll of the organ as John opened the door and slipped into the warm, shadowy depths of the church—piercing high and sweet:

O Holy night!
The stars are brightly shining—

What was it the music made him think of? Of course—the buoyant flight of a breath-takingly beautiful silver plane, lifting, dipping, soaring. And nothing could be more beautiful than that.

It was cozy and pleasant to sit here making pictures in your mind. But that wasn't the only reason John liked to come. He liked the music. What was more, he thought a little guiltily, he liked it because it was Christmas music.

Of course he knew now that it was nothing but a bourgeois fairy story—about the little Lord Jesus and the Star and the strange magnificent kings with their rich gifts of gems and myrrh and frankincense. Anton had explained all that to him.

If Anton knew he came here he would be hurt and angry, even though he only slipped in after delivering his papers for a warm place to stay till Anton came from the lunch room where he waited table from early morning till five. Anton disliked all churches with a bitterness that John only vaguely understood, but which, out of his adoration for this moody, tempestuous, but to him always gentle big brother, he loyally tried to emulate. For this particular church, Anton had a specially contemptuous name. He called it "old Spencer Morrow's fire escape."

When John asked him why, Anton's mouth twisted in that bitter, angry way it had lately as he replied, "Because the old pirate is fool enough to imagine the fortune he put into building that monument to superstition will save the mean, grasping little thing he calls his soul from the mythical place he calls hell."

When He Played The Violin

John hadn't asked any more questions, because if Anton got too much excited he would go on talking for hours instead of taking out his violin, tucking it tenderly under his chin, and playing there in their little room as only Anton could play.

And Anton must keep up his practice, because any day someone might send for him again to come and play, as they used to do before hard times. Then Anton would get out the black suit with tails he kept so carefully packed away, and his white shirt, and go off down the street, his slim, beautiful fingers caressing the instrument under his arm. Sometimes he took John with him.

On such occasions, John would have to hold his breath and grip the seat tightly to keep from bursting with excitement when Anton came forward—lithe and dark and handsome—lifted his head, and began to play, his face a little pale, his dark eyes alight, as if above the heads of the audience he were seeing things strange and beautiful beyond the ordinary ken.

. . . When Anton played his violin, he seemed to forget all about "monuments to superstition" and even "the totalitarian state."

It was only since Anton had had to work in the lunch room instead of playing that he had been so restless and bitter.

It had all been very different two years ago, while Mother was still alive. Then, on Christmas Eve, there would be wreaths in the windows, and candles everywhere; and when Anton came in from playing somewhere—a little pale, and with that wide, shining look his dark eyes always wore when he had played and played well, of having come slowly back from far places of enchantment—there would be cries of "Merry Christmas," and surprises for everyone. Afterward, Anton would play Christmas music—ending always with "O Holy Night!"

For a moment John remembered it all—the brightness, the warmth, the spicy evergreen smells, the music—and the surprises—with a wistful nostalgia which brought to his eyes tears he angrily wiped away on his worn coat sleeves.

No Surprise Expected

Well, there wouldn't be any surprises this year.

Last year he had bought Anton a surprise with some of his paper money—a truly splendid scarf pin in the shape of a tiny violin. That was when Anton had explained to him for the first time about the proletariat, and had talked about the necessity for "class loyalty," and the gross absurdity of "bourgeois sentimentality" about religion and Christmas.

No, John did not think he would try surprising Anton again this year. And he knew this time that there would be no surprise for him, either.

So he had made his own plan. It would not be quite the same as being surprised, of course. It would lack that breath-taking moment of almost unendurable happiness and suspense that came just before the gift was actually unwrapped. But the plan had its points.

The money he had managed to save from his paper route would buy the tools he needed to finish the model airplane he had been working on since last summer. It would be the most beautiful model ever built, and it would really fly. His fingers—no less magically supple and sensitive in their own way than Anton's, though John did not know this—itched to be at it.

He would wait till the day before Christmas, carry his parcel home, and put it away unopened until Christmas Eve. Then, when Anton had gone, he would get it out and open it just as if it had been a real surprise. He was still planning happily and jingling his money in his pocket as he left the church and turned through the park, when he saw the old man again.

Park Bench Sitters

The old man was sitting huddled on one of the iron benches in the park. His hat had slid off, the book he inevitably carried had slid from his grasp to the dead leaves at his feet, and his head drooped on his breast, its silky white hair fluttering in the faint breeze.

John saw that he was asleep again. It was the old man's deplorable habit of dropping to sleep at the most inopportune times that had first caught John's attention.

Park benches, John knew from shrewd observation, were not spots to sleep on with impunity. Yet the first time he had come upon the old man he had been serenely nodding while a ratlike youth expertly rifled his pockets.

At the sound of John's feet on the gravel, the old man had awakened with startling suddenness, and the pickpocket had fled. John was just about to lift a shrill cry for Larry, the park cop, when the old man caught his arm with a swift dart of a thin old hand and said, "Hey, son, let him go! He's welcome to anything he found in my pockets. Don't bring that confounded officer over here asking questions. Can't a man shut his eyes in peace for a minute without getting mixed up with the law?"

John considered this wisely. Child of the street as he had been these two years, it was not strange to his philosophy that park bench sitters often shrank modestly from the attention of Larry. It did seem a little strange that such a clean, guileless looking old gentleman should be at odds with the law, but you never coud tell.

A Situation Grasped

His suspicions were still further confirmed by an incident that occurred while he was talking with the old man several days later.

They were sitting together when, in the midst of a sentence, the old man glanced over his shoulder, started, scrambled to his feet, and with a finger warningly at his lips, scurried into the bushes that flanked the bench.

A man was hurrying down the walk from the avenue, looking sharply from left to right. John made his eyes very blank as the man approached.

"Have you," asked the man, "seen an old gentleman about here? He'd been wearing a gray overcoat and carrying a book."

"Sure, Mack. 'Bout 20 minutes ago. He took the Seventy-Three car, going south." John lied hardily.

"Have you—does he come here often?"

"Naw," said John. "And I'm around here every day sellin' my papers. He was—was just walkin' by."

When the man had disappeared, the old gentleman emerged cautiously from the bushes.

"Well," he said, and there was a friendly twinkle in his old blue eyes, "I guess we disposed of that busybody. Son, you show an aptness at grasping a situation and a finesse in action that should take you far."

"Don't Believe In Christmas"

Now, when John saw the nodding old figure on the bench, he felt a troubled sense of responsibility, as he so often did in the case of Anton.

"Say, listen, Gramps," he began as the old man started awake at his touch, blinked, and smiled up at him a little vaguely, "ain't I told you it ain't safe to go to sleep here? Look what happened the first time. Anyhow, it's too cold."

It was indeed cold. The first real frost of a late season was in the air and a few feathery flakes of snow were drifting down.

"Say," offered John, moving a step nearer, "I know a good place if you want one. It's warm in that church over there. I'll bet you could slip in and stay, and nobody would ever know. There are cushions too, and sometimes there's music."

"Ah!" said Gramps, and turned to view the church with sudden interest. "Now that's an idea! Put old Morrow's fire escape to a practical purpose, eh? Good joke on him!"

For by this time, of course, the old man knew all about Anton and the international brotherhood of man.

As John turned away, Gramps hastily added, as if he could not bear to be left alone, "Hey! You're not going, are you?"

John hesitated, jingling his money.

"You sound like a bloated capitalist," observed Gramps.

"Most five dollars," admitted John with a glow of pride. "And it will be five by to-morrow night."

"Imagine having that much money in one pocket," Gramps sighed. "I wonder if I'll ever feel that rich again. And I suppose you're planning to spend it all for Christmas presents."

"Heck! We don't believe in Christmas at our house."

John tried to speak with a calm superiority, as a good comrade should; but he choked up a little over the words.



Has To Be Shared

"No Christmas — but of course! The observation of the Christmas myth is the lowest form of bourgeois sentimentality, isn't it? And yet, unless my memory fails me, Christ was a carpenter, and He also believed in the brotherhood of man."

John considered this in startled silence. He wondered if Anton knew that.

"Then what, if you'll forgive my curiosity," asked Gramps, "are you going to do with all that wealth?"

So John told him, a little reluctantly, about the tools. The old man listened attentively. They had often talked of the model before. Gramps knew a lot about planes, for an old man.

"No doubt your decision is a sensible one," Gramps said slowly when he had finished. His voice sounded suddenly tired and flat. "Certainly there's no bourgeois sentimentality about it. Your brother should be proud of you—and after all, not believing in Christmas can't be a more forlorn business than not having anyone who really cares for you to share it with. To be really . . .

Christmas has to be shared. . . . Well, I must be getting along, and —" he smiled a wry little smile—"I think I shall take your very practical advice."

John watched him as he made his way a little stiffly across the park to the church, one of his shabby old books clutched under his arm, looking very old and tired and lonely.

In A Back Pew

John found Anton already at home, anxiously inspecting the fine black suit with tails that had hung so long unused. At last, it seemed, Anton was going out to play his violin again. A note had come to the restaurant that day. It was to be at someone's house, on Christmas Eve, and he was to have $50 for it. Anton was so happy that he was almost incoherent.

The next day was clear and bright; but a heavy snow mantled the ground and the trees bore nodding white plumes. It was too cold to linger in the park, but when John slipped into the church, he saw the old man, sitting there in a back pew, listening to the music.

John was glad they hadn't thrown him out. He looked so sad, however, as if he were thinking unhappy thoughts deep within himself, that John did not approach him, but slipped out again into the snow. And as he went, his hand involuntarily clutched at the precious money in his pocket as if he felt it slipping away from him.

For somehow, as he remembered that quiet old figure in the church, disturbing echoes of words crowded in upon him: "Christmas can't be happy unless it's shared." And the old man had no one who cared, to share Christmas with him. That meant that there would be no surprise for Gramps, either. And probably Gramps still liked surprises as well as anyone.

Gay Parcel

John fingered the money in his pocket and swallowed a monumental lump in his throat.

Well, suppose he did buy the old man a surprise, what should he choose? How could he possibly guess what Gramps really wanted, unless—but of course! A new book, a beautiful new book, so that he needn't carry around those shabby old ones any more.

John didn't know much about books, but after he had wandered about the book store, looking at covers until he was dizzy, he saw just the thing—a fine big book, richly bound in soft reddish leather with gold letters.

"That one," he said, pointing.

It was expensive—$5, the salesgirl pointed out. He could get the same book in a different binding, much cheaper.

"That one," said John firmly; and hurried out with the wrapped book under his arm before he should change his mind.

He went directly back to the church because he was afraid he might miss Gramps if he waited till tomorrow. Fortunately the old man was still there, his white head dropped on his chest. He woke instantly when John touched his shoulder.

"This is for you," said John, holding out his parcel, a little breathless with hurry and embarrassment. "But it's a surprise, and you musn't open it till Christmas Eve."

For a moment Gramps looked up at him as if hardly believing his ears. Then he took the parcel with the gay red and green ribbon the lady had wrapped it in, and looked at it.

"Thank you," he said at last. "Thank you. I—this is a surprise. You have made me very happy. I—I wonder if you will do something to make an old man even happier — spend a part of tomorow evening with me. We — we might have a snack to eat and manage a very pleasant time of it together."

"It's Christmas Eve"

Anton had already gone when John went out next evening. John was surprised when he found that the house at the address Gramps had given was so large and imposing.

Gramps couldn't really live here. But perhaps he was a janitor or something and lived behind. John rang the bell.

It was some time before anyone answered. John was about to go away when the door opened and a man turned on an overhead light and said, "Oh, yes. You are to come right in."

John, who had a street Arab's trained memory for faces, stared. But this was the man Gramps had run away from in the park. Then, right behind the man, was Gramps himself, smiling and holding out his hand.

"Oh, but, sir," cried the man, turning reproachingly, "you shouldn't be out here exposing yourself to the night air."

"Don't be an old maid, Hodges. It's Christmas Eve." Gramps didn't seem to be at all afraid now. "Aren't you satisfied with hounding me all the year long? Come in, comrade."

They went through a warm hallway into a great bright room where men were sitting and standing about. At once John felt at home, for they were all shabby men such as he had often seen lined up outside soup kitchens or employment agencies—men of all nationalities and complexions, but all strangely alike in their sullen, beaten look. Now they didn't look sullen or beaten, only expectant, and a little watchful perhaps.

In a few minutes there was dinner for everyone—an amazing dinner—with Gramps, in a rather rumpled suit, at the head of the long table, and to John's complete undoing, Anton, of all people, sitting at his right.

After everyone had eaten enormously, they went into another great room, and there were surprises for everyone from a tall, softly lighted tree. John had to pinch himself to believe that his own surprise was a set of delicate tools such as he had wanted with a longing that hurt, but finer than he had ever hoped to have.

Christmas Facts

During Shakespeare's Time Festivities Lasted for Twelve Days

Christmas has not always been a season for festivity, and when Oliver Cromwell was Protector all fun and feasting was forbidden at this time of the year.

There are a great many other things about Christmas which people do not know; the fact, for instance, that Norwegian farmers give their cattle tubs of home-brewed ale on Christmas Eve, or that at 12 midnight on the same day people in Madrid eat 12 grapes for good luck in the coming year. In Hungary they consider the needy, and all the richer citizens are levied so that the poor may have sufficient to eat and drink.

Now many know that there are 175 different kinds of holly, that during Shakespeare's time Christmas festivities lasted for 12 days, or that Christmas has been celebrated on more than 100 different days in various parts of the world? Our present holiday on December 25th we owe to Pope Julius I, who fixed the date in the year 851.



Smallest Churches Accommodate Six

A church in Guernsey, Channel Islands, has accommodation for six people, and is claimed to be the smallest in the world. It was built by a monk from stones, sea-shells, and home-made cement.

But it has some strong rivals. Hedge End Church, in Hampshire, Eng., holds only eight people and was built as a form of memorial to those who fell in the Great War.

Hackney, London, has a church, attached to some almhouses, which can only accommodate a congregation of 14; while the village of Grove in Buckinghamshire, has a church built for the benefit of the 16 inhabitants.

At Eldon, Hants, which has only nine inhabitants, the church has but one door, and, it is claimed, the smallest font in England.

The Great Surprise

Finally Gramps, whom everyone was calling "Mr. Morrow," took down the last parcel—square and bulky—and said, "Now this is my great surprise."

John recognized it by the ribbon. It was the book. His heart sank, for there were rows and rows of books about the room—some even more shabby than the one Gramps had carried, in a special case, carefully locked up.

And he had given the old man a book.

But Gramps' hand was on John's shoulder, and Gramps was saying heartily, "Why, I never in my life had one as fine as this!"

For the first time John remembered that in his haste yesterday he hadn't even looked at the title. Now he craned his neck to read it. The book was called "The Holy Bible."

Then everyone sat down, and Anton tucked his violin under his chin and played—German music, Italian music, Russian, Polish, and Hungarian music, and an Irish love song—something for everybody. And as he played, the faces—Polish, Irish, Italian, German, and Hungarian — were no longer even watchful, but soft and kind of shining.

When Anton had played a long time, he stopped and said to the old man, "Now I think we'll have a little real Christmas music."

He looked at John for a moment, and Anton's face, too, was soft and all shining as he began to play "O Holy Night!"

Netherlands Had "Early Christmas"

Night of Dec. 5th Was Observed As St. Nicholas Festival In Holland

AMSTERDAM—St. Nicholas paid a visit to good little children of The Netherlands on St. Nicholas' Eve.

With his Negro servant, Black Pete, the saint appeared astride his white horse, as is the custom of every Dec. 5.

At twilight, all the family are at home.

The doorbell rings, and there are St. Nicholas and Black Pete. The marvelously informed saint questions each child on his behavior, and presents are given to the whole family.

Goes Back To A.D. 345

There follow servings of "Bishop wine" for adults, chocolate milk for children. St. Nicholas songs are sung until late.

This "Early Christmas" goes back to December 6th, the year 345, when the Archbishop of Myra (St. Nicholas) died after being imprisoned by Diocletian and freed by Constantine. The prelate's surreptitious bestowal of dowries on three daughters of an impoverished citizen supposedly started the custom of presents on St. Nicholas' Eve—a custom later transferred to Christmas Day in many countries.

Once the Hollanders tried to abolish St. Nicholas' Day in favor of Christmas, but St. Nick and Black Pete were easy winners.

Glove Pledges

You may be unaware of it, but if this Christmas you send a pair of gloves as a present, you are making a symbolic gesture. In ancient times gloves were sent to mend broken ties, patch quarrels and cement friendships. They were supposed to represent the handshake of friendship; in the Middle Ages they were used as pledges of faith, and a king's glove was a guarantee of safe conduct in his territory.

Queer though it may seem, gloves were not first worn in cold countries, but in Egypt, where many fashions originated. The oldest pair in existence was found in the box of royal robes in King Tutankhamen's tomb. It was not until the eleventh century that Europe adopted the fashion, and in the thirteenth century the glovers of Perth founded their famous company.

Santa Claus Loses Pair of Reindeer

Santa Claus was anything but jolly — and all because of his reindeer.

Just before what was to have been Santa's triumphal entry into Bluffton, Indiana, one of his four reindeer broke a leg in trying to escape from a barn to the snow-covered countryside. Then a second deer broke away.

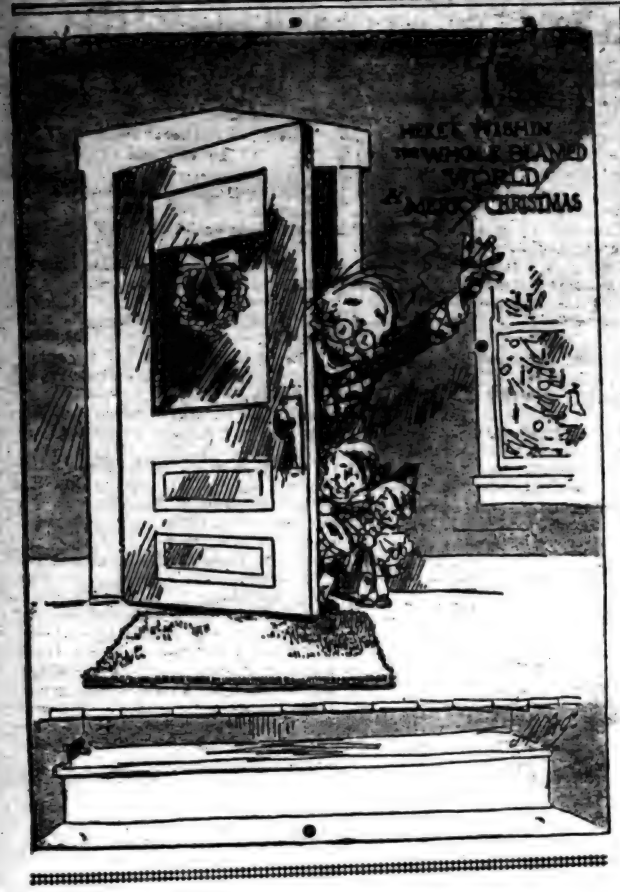
Santa finally got the other two harnessed to his sleigh, the smile back on his face and was off down Main St. in a cloud of snow to cheers and surprise of some 1,000 children, who thought he always drove four reindeer.

Peasants Forecast Christmas Weather

In some country districts of France a custom is observed which is supposed to enable people to forecast the weather on Christmas Day and throughout the coming year. Twelve onions are placed in a row and on each is placed a dab of salt. If by Epiphany the salt on any onion has melted, then the month represented by that particular onion will be wet. If the salt on the twelfth onion is dry, then Christmas Day, also, will be fine.

At Baux, in Provence, shepherds hold a watch-night service at which they pray for good weather. Each arrives carrying a lighted taper and a lamb and prays before a crib, as the shepherds did 2,000 years ago.







Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

A CHRISTMAS OVERTURE

What a day to try to work! Phones ringing with a special yuletide tinkle! People running around the office with turkeys under their arms. Evrybody full of happiness and greetings! It's Christmas the best time of all the year and once again we get that old feeling almost equal to the one when the maestro was just a nipper and it was our custom to get up early on the morning of the 25th and sneak downstairs to see what old man Claus had put on the tree.

Since we are older that merry old rush and roar has been crowded into two or three days, whereas in the days of yesteryear (there's a sixty-cent word) we used to get excited about four weeks in advance and slowly but surely work up that excitement to a fever when it came time for the reindeer to gallop on our house top.

So that is why little Willie Whopper was all agog over the situation and remarked, "Uncle Oscar why do you read that little red book every Christmas Eve?" To which Uncle Oscar replied, "Well little William, in this book which is called A Christmas Carol, I meet many old friends that I have known since I was smaller than any of Singer's midgets and walked like the Ritz brothers. Like for instance that picture on the cover of the three carol singers."

"Are they some of your old friends?" asked little William gazing at the cover.

"They are indeed," replied Uncle Oscar placing his chubby little nephew on his lap, "I can tell by the way they are swaying, especially the gent in the middle wearing a green jacket and whose toes are turned up, that he is taking high C in an old-fashioned version of a carol. But some people, not like you and I, give little thought to whether these lads are rendering 'Ye Merry Gentlemen' or the 'Merry-go-round Broke Down'. But I'll bet the Business Men's Cup the suite is that of 'Joy To The World'."

"Who is this funny old man?" laughed Willie as he opened Dickens' favourite book.

"That gent is Scrooge", answered Uncle Oscar. "He was a very cranky person—so cranky that I believe Henry got his idea from him for a Ford. He makes his clerk, Bob Cratchit, work very hard in a cold office with long hours."

"But who is Bob Cratchit?" inquired little Willie.

"Well", said Uncle Oscar, rustling over a few chapters until he came to another picture, "There is Bob Cratchit just entering his house on Christmas Eve. Look at Mrs. Cratchit and all the children waiting behind the door. They have been waiting there a long time now but they still are looking forward for Bob to enter. And look at the holly and candles in the windows. So——"

But before his uncle could finish, little William had turned the page and spied Tiny Tim on crutches.

"That is Tiny Tim", said Oscar Reckles, "the poor little chap has been a delicate sort of youngster. And each year when I see him I feel sorry that he'll never be able to play left wing for the Maroons or dash around the the Brampton lacrosse box. But often when a little cripple lad in the bleachers shouts as Tommy Oliver shags a fly in the outfield, I feel a certain glow deep down inside for truly here is a modern Tim thoroughly enjoying himself."

"And here is Marley's ghost," continued Uncle Oscar, "wearing a heavy chain not because the floor is slippery but so that he can't tear around and lay claim to the title of Galloping Ghost which Red Grange and Dave Sprague have already copyrighted."

But little Willie was starting to yawn now, so his beloved uncle carried him from the parlour into his nursery. His eyes were blinking and almost closed as Oscar placed him in his cot.

"You will never be an old meany Scrooge, Uncle Oscar," said Willie as Uncle Oscar tucked him in to bed, so that he might be ready for the morrow which was Christmas Day.

"That my little nephew is a very fine thing to say," replied Uncle Oscar. "And you wil never be a Tiny Tim, but grow up instead to be a star first sacker for the Port Credit team or an outside wing for the dear old Tigers".

And so it comes each year that Christmas feeling that you cannot buy, borrow or explain. But customers, may you never lose it when the Yuletide rolls around. So A Merry Christmas to you all!

—o—

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Stop, Look Read

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——Lucky Prize Dance
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Toronto Township

NOMINATION

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act 1927, Chap. 233, and amendments thereto, and By-Law No. 1225 of the Township of Toronto, a meeting of the duly qualified Municipal Electors of the Township will be held in the Town Hall, Cooksville

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1937
At Twelve O'Clock Noon

For the purpose of Nominating or Electing
A Reeve
A First Deputy-Reeve and Three Councillors
For the Township of Toronto for the Year 1938
and one member to serve on the Township Hydro-Electric Commission for the Years 1938 & 1939.

In case a poll is necessary as per By-Law prescribed, for the purpose of filling any or all of the above-named offices, such poll will open on

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938

in the undermentioned places:

Polling Sub-Division No. 1 Rural, Port Credit at residence of Norman Burrell, Norman Burrell, Deputy Returning Officer and Earnest Cotton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 2, at Erindale Community Hall, John Sproule, Deputy Returning Officer and Harry Norman, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 3 at Town Hall, Cooksville, C. Gummerson and J. J. Hopkins, Deputy Returning Officers and Russel Jamieson and Herman Price, Poll Clerks.

Polling Sub-Division No. 4 at Dixie Public School, George Law, Deputy Returning Officer and Mrs. W Goddard, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 5 at Harris' Corners, at residence of Lorne Ballinger, Lorne Ballinger, Deputy Returning Officer and James C. Rutledge, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 6 Meadowvale, residence of Albert Lambe, Wallace Turpin, Deputy Returning Officer and Thomas Preston, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 7 at Palestine, at residence of Edgar Grafton, Oscar Graham, Deputy Returning Officer, and Russel Moore, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 8 at Malton Community Hall, David Lammy, Deputy Returning Officer, and Herb Black, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 9 Clarkson Community Hall, Gordon Pattinson, Deputy Returning Officer, and W. A. Shook, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-Division No. 10 at Community Hall, Lorne Park, Wesley Peer, Deputy Returning Officer, and E.P. Knott, Poll Clerk

Polling Sub-Division No. 11, at Lakeview West Public School, John D. Aiken and H. Page, Deputy Returning Officers, and W. Gumbleton and S. Nelson, Poll Clerks.

Polling Sub-Division No. 12, at Lakeview East Public School, J. E. Brewster and H. Bent Deputy-Returning Officers ,and A. Barker and Frank Scrafield, Poll Clerks

The vote will be by ballot, commence at 8 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m.

All parties interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk of the Municipality and Returning Officer
Dated at the Clerk's Office,
Dec. 15, 1937
God Save the King

—o—

COOKSVILLE

A. L. Molloy, Windermere avenue, Toronto, narrowly escaped death Saturday when his car crashed into a heavy truck owned by the Longworth Milling Co. of Toronto, and took fire.

The collision occurred within a few yards of the headquarters of the Cooksville fire department, and Jack Braithwaite, fire chief of the village, rushed to the damaged car with a chemical extinguisher and snuffed out the flames before they reached the gasoline feed line.

The fire was caused by a leakage of alcohol from the damaged radiator of the car, it was found.

George Hale, Toronto, driver of the truck, suffered minor cuts and bruises and Molloy, who was injured about the legs, was unable to get out of his light coach until assisted.

Jim Walterhouse, Cooksville, was injured in the left eye, Saturday, when a pellet from a shotgun entered the ball of the eye. Frank Walterhouse, the father, and another brother, Fred, rushed the injured youth to the office of Dr. Harold Sutton, Cooksville, where it was found that the sight could be saved. Frank Walterhouse was shooting at a rabbit when the accident occurred, and believed that his son was well out of the line of the fire.

"FIRST FOOTING"

Scotch New Year's Custom Was Formerly Popular in America.

ONCE highly popular New Year's custom in various parts of our own country, but one which is annually falling more and more into disuse, except in remote rural districts, is that of young men and women, often disguised by grotesque costumes and masks, going about from house to house on New Year's eve firing off guns, blowing horns, singing and partaking of any good cheer that may be offered them.

This is undoubtedly a modification of the old Scottish custom of "first footing," which was observed by large parties of men and women carrying a great bowl or flagon of drink as well as a plentiful supply of cakes, bread



THEY WENT ABOUT FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

and cheese. Thus equipped, they went about from house to house at midnight on New Year's eve, and if in any of the dwellings visited they were the first to set foot after that hour they were called the "first footing" and were treated with the utmost consideration by the people of the house, who provided them with good cheer and partook in return of that which the "first footing" party brought with them.

Among many other old superstitions associated with New Year's is a belief that if a lamp or candle be taken out of a house on that day some member of the family will die within a twelvemonth, while to throw out dirty water, ashes or anything whatever, no matter how worthless, is regarded as certain to bring ill luck during the whole of that year.

A NEW YEAR GAME.

All of the Months Play Their Parts in This Timely Pastime.

This game is played as a sort of "dumb crambo." There are an audience and thirteen actors, or a few months can be suggested, taking months containing notable holidays.

First comes before the audience the little New Year. She announces that her children are coming and to him who guesses the most names correctly will be given a prize.

Then comes January, with her hand full of slips of papers on which are written "good resolutions;" these she scatters to the audience and goes off. Of course the months must not follow her in succession.

Next may come May, fanning himself and perhaps snapping a firecracker or in some other way not so plain suggesting Empire Day.

Then September, working hard for Labor day or bearing a September flower or fruit.

November, with a suggestion of Thanksgiving, and so on. Birthdays of noted men may mark the months, the actor saying or doing something to recall the man.

The audience must write down who No. 1 is, 2, and so on to the end. Then comes the year, who gives the prize.

Ringing the Old Year Out.

Of all sounds of all bells, most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have diffused over the past twelvemonth, all I have done or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regretted time. I begin to know its worth when a friend dies. It takes a personal color, nor was it a poetical flight in a contemporary when he exclaimed, "I sat in the skirts of the departing year."—Charles Lamb.

New Year's Day.

Full knee deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing;
Toll ye the church bells, sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.

• • • And let him in
That standeth there alone
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend—
A new face at the door.

—Tennyson.

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Snider's

The pupils and teacher (Miss A. Maxwell) of Snider's School staged a successful Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 21st. "Aboard a Christmas Dream Ship," a Christmas play, was the final number on the program. The scholars were delighted with gifts from the tree presented by Santa Claus. Mr. Walter Royle chairman of the school board, presided. The program was closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Post entertained recently in honour of the birthday of Mrs. Post's sister, Miss E. Telfer, of Milton.

Members of the Fish connection motored to Hatchley, near Norwich on Christmas Day where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sibbald and Misses Lillian and Barbara Sibbald

Mrs. Alpheus Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fish were among those who called on Mr. and Mrs. William Johnstone, Comely Bank Farm, to extend congratulations on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn and Misses R. and L. Dunn were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. G. Gillelan, Toronto.

Miss Betty Dunn, of Islington, visited on Sunday with Miss Roberta Dunn.

RENEW YOUR REVIEW

Veteran's Xmas Tree

Last evening, Streetsville Post No. 139, Canadian Legion held their Annual Christmas Tree and supper for the children, with a good attendance, of both adult and young people.

After a good hot supper Mr. James Lacey acted the role of Santa Claus and distributed gifts from the beautiful Xmas Tree, which delighted the children.

Popular songs were sung with Hec. Graydon presiding at the piano.

Mr. Geo. Riches, president, opened the proceedings and then handed the reins of office over to his successor, Dr. Montemurro, who will be president for 1938. Both these gentlemen gave addresses

A bountiful supply of nuts and candies were distributed and all the children had a real good time.

There was a song by Chief Elder field; guitar Solos by Mr Gay; quartettes etc.

Among those present were representatives from the Village Council the Clergy and the Press.

Local News

Mrs. Thomas Farrel won a valuable woollen rug in a draw held at Doug Machins barbershop this week

Mrs. Minnie Ross and son Joe of Georgetown, visited with Mrs. D Ross Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Robert Caves slipped on the front steps of her home and injured her back. Dr. Montemurro took her to a Toronto Hospital for an X ray.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church Streetsville, met on Sunday to listen to their new minister who is not a stranger to them, and hope his stay with us will be longer than his predecessor's. He is a man with a message, the true message of the Cross

Mr. J. B. Ross had all his family with him at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jameison Dugald Ross, Charles D. McGregor, Donald McGregor and his son, Dug Mcgregor and sister MissMary were visitors at the home of Mrs. David Ross on Sunday

Mrs. D. Ross, wishes to thank the Community Club for the beautiful sheaf of cut flowers, sent to her on Christmas day. Also the many friends who remembered her so kindly at Christmas time.

A rose to the living is worth more than many wreaths to the dead
A rose to the living, if graciously given before the lingering spirit has fled.
A rose to the living is worth more than many wreaths to the dead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, and boys spent Christmas with Mrs. D. Lindsay, Robert and Marion at their home in Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and little daughter of Montreal; Mr&Mrs White and baby girl of Whitevale spent the Chrismas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, in their New home, Streetsville.

Miss Ora Watson spent Xmas at Shelburne.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey of Western Hospital, Toronto, spent Christmas at her home here.

Miss Erna Bailey of Toronto spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

School Concert at No. Ten

On December 22nd, 1937, the old White School, S.S. No. 10, Trafalgar, was filled to its utmost capacity with an audience anxious to see what kind of material the section had to take up the work in this old historical section that had sent so many brilliant men and women once pupils in this school. Many of them had gone to lands far distant and with strangers made their home, and wherever they went were always pleased to say they were once pupils in School Section No. 10, and we are delighted to say were a credit to themselves and to the section.

As the interested audience listened to these young pupils in songs, recitations and dialogues, they felt that these young pupils, under the tutelage of Miss Oakes, the day teacher, and Miss Fox, music teacher, with their talents perfected, when in life's busy scene they take a part, will be a credit to themselves and the section in whatever calling they choose.

When we review the now and then
Of the boys and girls of Number Ten,
The present actors on life's stage
Deserve a place on history's page.

This being the first chapter in these young actors' lives when they performed at a public entertainment, instead of any comment on their ability as coming actors we will put the names of everyone of the pupils who took any part in the entertainment in the paper. Then in the future when we look over the history of these boys and girls we will see if they have fulfilled our sanguine expectations.

Then we'll think of that windy December night,
And the school entertainment that gave so much delight,
The welcome song, with the Christmas cheer,
That was such pleasant music to everyone's ear,
Then we will find in an old Streetsville Review
Some things we expected these scholars to do.
Everyone of the audience had that pleasant thought,
On the bright page of life they would not leave a blot.
We all are quite sure we never will find
A sting, or a jar they are leaving behind;
And will grow up noble women and men
And be a credit to our teachers of old Number Ten.

Mr. Will Cook, trustee and ex-pupil, made an ideal chairman, just what we would expect from any ex-pupil of S.S. No. 10. The following program was given to the delight and admiration of the large audience: Welcome song, Jr. singing, games, piano solo, dialogue, "A dose of his own medicine," drill, color fairies, community singing by children and audience led by Miss Fox, broadcast, carol, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," play, recitation, vocal duet, hoboes, table and junior games, Humpty Dumpty, A Hunting We Will Go, I've a Little Dog, dancing song, mulbery bush. Names of pupils taking part are as follows: Ruth Hinan, Bob Hinan, Alan Giescke, Walter Giescke, Edith Giescke, John Bryant, Murray May, Elsie May, Billie Cook, Clifford Miller, Tommy Taylor, Velma Dowling, Betty Hamilton, Gerald Coulson, Irine Coulson, Ronald Bonham, Charlie Bonham, Dorothy Ellis, Roy Ellis, Bobby Ellis, Reta May, Wesley Miller.

Many would like to compliment Miss Fox on the bright ideas, training the boys to whistle and any girls who would care to practice. We have heard some girls whistling as sweet music as the birds. A whistling boy is always a happy boy. How we love to hear a boy whistling, taking home the cows or doing [illegible] of chores or following the plough, country boy who can whistle until his heart is content is monarch of all he surveys where there is no one to interfere with him or make him afraid. No one was ever heard whistling doing a wicked, mean or unkind act.

Short addresses were then given by Mrs. T. A. Leslie, a former teacher for five years (Miss Marian Giffin). Mrs. Leslie said it gave her great pleasure to be here tonight to meet so many old friends and former pupils, and she enjoyed the delightful entertainment that was given and wished all a happy Christmas and a long happy future for all the children.

Nat McCracken, the next speaker, said he always enjoyed a school entertainment. This was the thirty-fifth anniversary annually held in the White School. He had been present at nearly all of them and fully intended to be present at as many more if he was sure they would give as good an entertainment as this one was. After complimenting the teachers, Miss Oakes and Miss Fox, on their success as teachers, he hoped the young bachelors around would be kind enough to leave them with us for three or four years more. Then we would send out an army of boys and girls who would leave many bright marks on history's page.

George Bonham gave a splendid address. George was the man responsible for the wonderful school reunion held June 8th, 1929. We thought at one time we were going to lose George when his school days were over in Halton and he bought a farm in Peel, but he didn't go far into Peel, for he can see the White School from his farm house and he has no greater love for any place than he has for the old White School.

George, in his reminescences of the past school days, told how the Town Line Blasers used to chase the ninth line crowd home some nights. But he failed to tell how often Adam Bemish, a ninth line school champion, often escorted George right to his gate without any apparent effort to Adam, he being of war-like nature and very few had any desire to argue with him.

Mr. Fox, the music teacher's father, from Milton, once a farm boy near Omagh, said he had an interesting connection with No. 10 School. His first teacher in Omagh School was James McGregor, when he taught the Omagh School for two years. Mr. McGregor was an ex-pupil of No. 10 White School. Mr. Fox said he believed every pupil had something particular to remember that happened in his first days at school. This, he said, was what happened to him: He felt very shy and backward and some of the girls, full of mischief, would wink at him, so he went to the teacher and said, "Please, Master, the girls are winking at me." The teacher appeared very serious and asked him if they winked with both eyes. He said no, just one eye. Then the teacher said that wasn't so serious; when they wink with both eyes come and tell him. In after years, he said, they often lived that past scene in Omagh School together.

Then Santa distributed gifts off the Christmas tree to every one of the pupils and teachers. The seats were then packed on the platform and a few pleasant hours were spent dancing. Jim Urquart was floor manager. Mrs. May provided the music on the piano. After singing "God Save the King" another chapter in the old school's history was in the past.

SANDY.

Local News

Miss Mary Crago spent Christmas at her home in Orangeville.

The Rev. T. D. Jones, whose car figured in an accident last Friday afternoon, thinks that the law ought to provide that drivers who stop their cars to clean windshields or to effect repairs must go off the pavement completely where the shoulder permits and as far as possible where the shoulder is narrow, instead of stopping in the road to the endangering of traffic. The hazards of driving are tremendously increased when drivers can stop anywhere. Mr. Jones's car was bashed in badly, but the other car was scarcely touched, save that it collected the handles of the door and retained them so bedded that they could not be moved by the fingers. After moving bent fenders, etc., the car was able to proceed on its way and was taken in for repairs Monday.

Prize Winners in Drug Store Contest

The winners of the prize contest at S. B. MacPherson's Rexall Drug Store, Streetsville, which ended Christmas Eve, were as follows:

Boys—Gordon Bentley, H. Hollingshead, Jeff. Alvey, Roy Noble, Herb. Workman, Bogo Burns, Harold Lepofsky, Cecil Dudley

Girls—Flora Meredith, Joan McCarron, Beth Evans, Brenda Redick, Dene Precious, Rita Pavan, Leona Turney Baby Zardo.

Quite an interest was taken in the contest, and Mr. MacPherson says it was the best Christmas season's trade he has had in the past six years. The prizes were presented by the Reeve and members of the village council.

CHURCHVILLE

Resident of the district all his life, Harry Marshment died in Toronto in his 53rd year. Member of the United Church, Mr. Marshment was also well known in lodge circles being a member of the Oddfellows' Lodge and the Native Sons of Canada at Toronto. He was a Conservative. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Bert, Brampton, Lloyd, of Churchville; three daughters, Rita, Toronto, May and Jean, Churchville; two brothers, Bert, Detroit; Elmer, Churchville, and one sister, Mrs. M. Hall.

VILLAGE NOMINATIONS

The annual meeting to nominate candidates for Village Council, Public Utilities Commission and Public School Board was held in the Oddfellows' Hall Monday evening with Mr. J. W. Drennan, Village Clerk, presiding.

The following were nominated:

For Reeve—W. Potts, C. C. Meredith and C. H. Falconer.

For Councillors—C. E. Cantelon, J. E. Bailey, Chas. Godard, R. K. McMillan, L. M. Ramsay, John Moore, S. S. Rice, W Potts

For Public Utilities Commission—C. H. Falconer, M. M. Woodruff, H. W. Hope, W. C. Andrew.

For Public School Trustees—Jas. C. Rutledge, M. Donaldson, C. G. Quennell, G. S. Jourdan, S. S. Rice.

Short speeches were made by the nominees, but some of those nominated were not present.

The Open Column

And now, about the New Year of 1938. We intend to keep the jolly old custom induced by the Canadian conscience, and make a lot of very fine resolutions for the New Year. And then we intend to make one great, grand, magnificent resolution, a sort of blanket resolution, in fact, to bust all the other resolutions we made higher than a kite. There isn't, on the face of the globe, a more miserable, mean, unhappy mortal than the person fighting nobly to keep some fool resolve that they have inflicted on themselves in a fit of deluded contrition for some indefinable offence. The ravages of a sense of original sin are never more keenly felt by the populace at large than when some ordinarily good-hearted wight begins to resolve, and then goes about at large biting the ear off all and sundry because he or she doesn't want to keep the resolution, and doesn't want, at the same time, to admit being weak and spineless.

The safest resolution for the New Year, we believe, is to resolve to make no resolutions at all. If we have to quit smoking, then let's quit the best way we can, but without making a moral issue of the subject. If we've been tilting the jug too often, then we'll have to cut it out, but at least we don't have to make hypocrites of ourselves by making a colossal, gilt-edged resolution, and pretending we like it.

On the whole, 1937 wasn't a bad year for such of us as would let ourselves enjoy it. There were, of course, so many alarms and cries of "Wolf" that most of us were a bit jittery because of it all. But most of us ate our fill. Our personal waist-line has expanded, during the past year, some three or four inches. We all fooled ourselves that we had to gouge and chisel and scrimp to make a living, but we all knew that, if we failed, the Province of Ontario and the Dominion of Canada stood behind us to at least prevent our starving to death. Few of us were able to afford yachts or airplanes, but, after all, few of us know how to sail or fly, so it was probably just as well.

There is, perhaps, one resolution that could be made and kept with less pain and struggle than the majority of individual taboos with which we chain our instincts on the entry to a new year. We might, with good reason, exhibit a good deal more confidence in ourselves, in our neighbors, and in the country in which we live. We might, without hurting ourselves at all, relax our eternal vigilance against the hazy spectres of poverty and fraud and famine, and remind ourselves that we did well last year, that our neighbors did well last year, that, although perhaps our taxes are high, we enjoy comforts and even luxuries greater and more easily acceptable than could be obtained in any other age since the world began, and that we don't have to work so all-fired hard to obtain them, either. We thank you, and hope that your New Year will be a happy and prosperous one, and that you won't begin it with too severe a headache.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

Schoolboy Boxers of S.H.S.
(Some queer results of Examinations at the "High")

Mr. Buckle reported the day after he had marked the intelligent Ancient History papers of Middle School that a Pynn (which is really the meeting place of the Assembly for the ancient Greeks), was a stone image found in the desert.

We had our music exam. and one of the pupils wrote that diagrams (meaning diaphragm) are delicate things just below the ribs and above the stomach.

Miss Sheply said to Orville on the morning after an exam. "Orville, who told you Cleopatra was a flat-iron?" Orville (meekly), "Well, in my book, it says that Marc Anthony pressed his suit with Cleopatra."

It was written by a female British History student that "Columbus was a navigator who cursed about the Atlantic."

Here is a short intelligence test. See if you know the answers and calculate your own intelligence.

1. How much beard does a man grow in a year?
2. Can rabbits swim?
3. How did Christmas cards start?
4. How many eyes has a moth?
5. What is nestivation?
6. What is the longest word in the English language?

MARRIED

MARSHALL — STEEN — At Cooksville, on Thursday, Dec. 23rd, 1937, Louise Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steen, Churchville, Ont., to Wilbert Howard Marshall, son of the late Thomas and Mrs. Marshall, Hamilton.

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Francis Drake Biggest Pirate

Interpretation of Celebrated Seaman Slightly Different From Cut-and-Dried History.

Sir Francis Drake's disregard for the gallantry of Spain was lauded by Gordon L. Fraser, K.C. when he spoke to members of the Windsor Optimist Club last week, says the Windsor Star.

"I never thought much of it," remarked Mr. Fraser after telling how the famous English seaman had crumpled the gallantry of the Spaniards. "They are murdering each other now in Spain and maybe they should let them finish it," he added.

After referring to the recent piracy in the Mediterranean, he told of the one he considered to have been the greatest pirate in history, Sir Francis Drake.

Endorsed Him Privately

Mr. Fraser's interpretation of the career of Drake was far from the cut and dried school-history version, 'His clever and humorous tongue painted a word picture of the Elizabethan favorite to match his contention that Drake was one of the most colorful figures in the history of the world.

The speaker recalled in detail the series of expeditions conducted by Drake and his men, featuring the one that took them around the world.

Observing that while Queen Elizabeth told the world she did not endorse the actions of the British pirates against the Spaniards, she praised them privately, Mr. Fraser said, and even had an investment in the Drake main expedition which gave her a profit of more than a million dollars.

Loyalty of Men

Mr. Fraser emphasized the loyalty of Drake's men by maintaining that they would have even gone to hell with him for they knew if he took them there he could bring them back.

In closing, Mr. Fraser made brief mention of some other well-known buccaneers. He suggested that because of wireless and 40-knot boats, piracy today likely would not prove as prosperous a profession as it did in the 16th century.

Freak Fox Skins At Alberta Farm

Golden-Silver Pelts to be Sent to Paris For Exhibition

Parisian women will decide whether the "golden-silver" pelts of two 'freak' foxes bred in Alberta are worthy of adoption as a new style for the smartly dressed woman.

The pelts were shown to members of the Alberta Silver Fox Breeders' Association at their annual meeting here. Called golden silvers by some experts, the pelts were exhibited by William Clarke Blackfalds, Alta., on whose farms they were raised.

The golden silvers were a mystery even to the owner who could not explain how the peculiar strain developed. The pelts will be sent to Paris for exhibition.

Three Ask Freedom From Same Wife

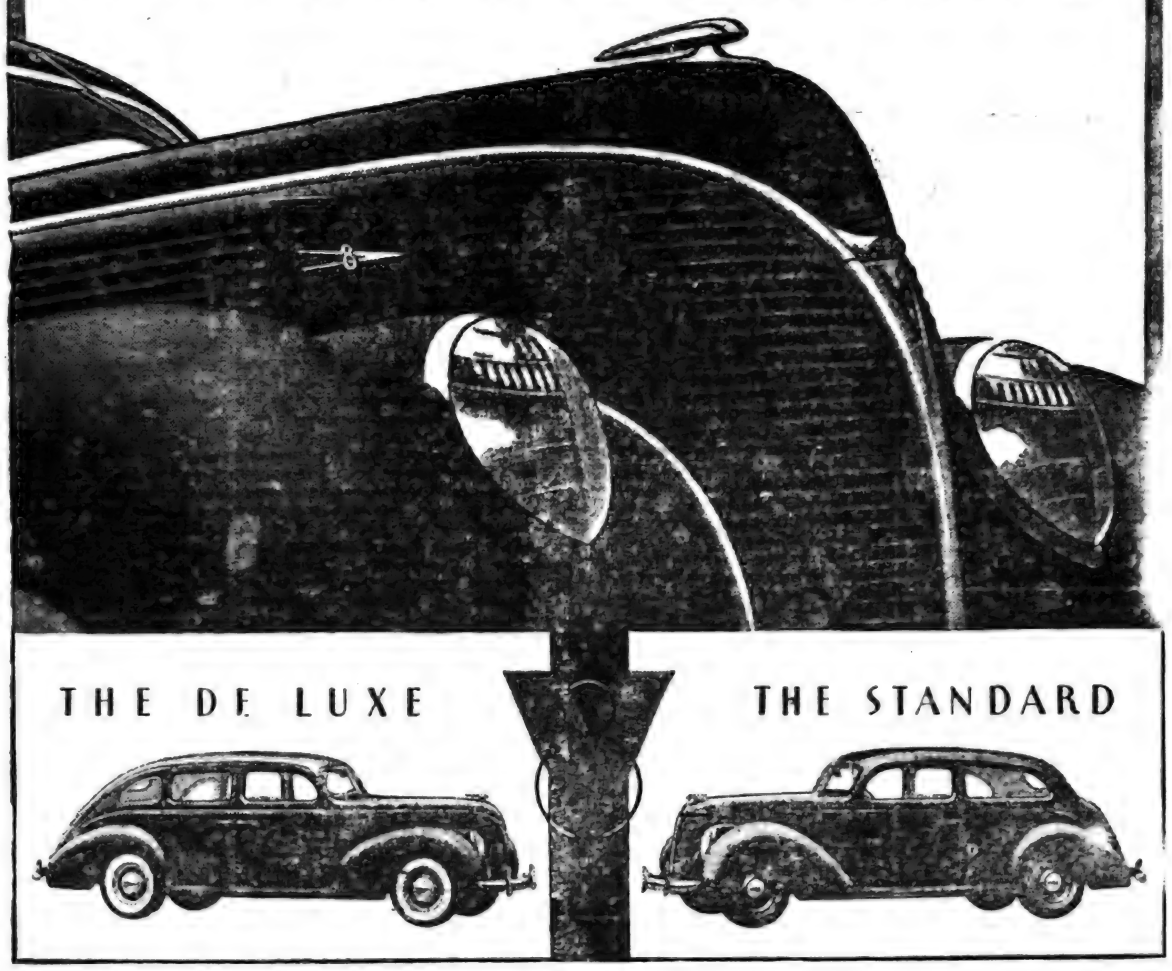
Three men asked legal freedom at Long Beach, Cal., last week—from the same wife.

In a divorce complaint, Richard Sorenson alleged Patricia L. Sorenson married him, Sam Paul Gaffney and Earl Vernon Holloway within 11 months.

Gaffney's annulment action said he was not of age when he went through a ceremony with Patricia.

Holloway's annulment suit said the defendant was not divorced when she became his bride.

Announcing
TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



FORD offers two new cars for 1938 — the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance — but built to the same standard of mechanical excellence — on the same 112-inch wheelbase.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same fundamental Ford advantages. For them, we have designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine. They provide more motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It is a brilliant, modern car. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you the same basic advantages of the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an 8-cylinder car with all-round economy. The low prices of the De Luxe and Standard cars make it easy for you to step into the V-8 class.

FIT YOUR CAR TO YOUR NEEDS

With two distinct designs, two body sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your personal needs exactly. Whatever one you choose, you get time-proved Ford V-8 performance. Whatever price you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve you well. . . . That's the Ford way.

FOR LOW DELIVERED PRICES SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

De Luxe Ford V-8 models are Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Club Coupe, Convertible Club Coupe, Phaeton and Convertible Sedan.

Standard Ford V-8 is available in three models: Coupe, Tudor Sedan and Fordor Sedan.

Ford sells a fully equipped car at the lowest possible price. The prices on De Luxe models include twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric horns, cigar lighter, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment clock and lock, chrome wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, and headlight beam indicator.

Prices on Standard models include front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, cigar lighter, headlight beam indicator, and two horns.

HAVE YOU HEARD

AS 1937 CLOSES LET'S TAKE INVENTORY.

Check carefully your real assets in life,
If you have a clear conscience and good health,
If you have half a dozen good friends and a happy home,
If your heart has kept its youth and your soul its honesty —
Then you are one of life's millionaires.

The young man had gone to the bazaar, but was determined not to spend anything.

MAKE YOUR LIVER Produce its bile

Your liver has a big job to do. Make it do what it is supposed to. Its job is to produce 18 to 36 fluid ounces of bile every day and send it through the system. If it fails down on its job you suffer. "HOW?" The most effective stimulant for the liver known to medical science is calomel which in small doses is one of the highest use in constipative conditions, especially those due to over-eating, over indulgence in alcohol, lack of exercise, etc. Tanol Tablets contain a certain proportion of calomel, blended with carcara and other medicines. They are mild and harmless. But your liver understands and takes the hint. For sale at all druggists, 50c. (B)

Issue No. 1—'38

A—C

Pretty Seller — "What about this cigarette case?"
Young Man — "I don't smoke."
Pretty Seller — "This pen wiper."
Young Man — "I never have any use for them because I never write."
Pretty Seller — "This package of candy?"
Young Man — "I never eat candy?"
Pretty Seller — "Then what about this cake of soap?"
The young man bought it.

This is the end of 1937:
Don't be fooled by the calendar.
There are only as many days in the year as you make use of.
One man may get only a month's value out of an entire year,
While another will get a full year's value out of a month.
It's the use you make of your time that counts.

Boss — "Hi, there, you; didn't you tell me you never got tired?"
Negro — "Dat's right, boss, ah all jus stops an' rests befo' ah gets tired.

Read it or not:
Frost does not cause the leaves of trees to turn yellow and red in the autumn.

Percy — Mr. Pennington, your daughter has promised to marry me."
Mr. Pennington — 'She said she would get even with you for not giving her an English bull pup for Christmas."

Play fair even with the Devil. Don't yell "get behind me Satan," and then continue to hang onto him with both hands.

Hired Hand — "Well, now, what time do I have to get to work mornings?"
Farmer — "Any time you like, just so's it ain't later than half-past four."

THE JOY OF WORK

Don't pity the man who hustles all the whole day through —
But pity the other fellow who hasn't a thing to do.
Condole with the chap who's idle, who has no "row to hoe,"
With no one depending on him, and nothing to make him grow.
He misses the best of living, the joy of work well done.
The thrill of high achievement and victories nobly won.
And the man who "digs in" daily, and whose bread and butter depends
On his doing his very utmost, and who earns all he spends —
Is the one who finds completeness in every well-spent day —
Whose life is filled with sweetness in work as well as play.
His joy is in providing — through his own brawn and brain
For those whose love inspires him to hustle with might and main.
The man will keep on climbing, and nothing can make him stop;
For with such power behind him he's sure to reach the top.
So envy the man who hustles, and needs to hustle too;
And from your heart be thankful if that man should be — YOU!

Farmer Brown — What did your son learn at state college?"
Farmer Hicks — "Well, he hadn't been home three days before he showed me how to open a bottle with a half-dollar."

Don't get the idea that everybody is working against you; many of them don't even know that you are around.

"The time has come when even the strongest democracies in the world must be prepared to resist inroads upon their liberties by totalitarian states."—Harold L. Ickes.

Meets Death In Search of Sleep

Twenty-three-year-old Mary Nainby, of Clarence street, Seaton Sluice, England, met her death while trying to cure herself of insomnia.

This was revealed at an inquest on Miss Nainby, whose body was found jammed among the sharp rocks at the foot of the 40-foot cliffs at Collywell Bay.

Part of the medical treatment towards her cure, it was stated, was a walk each evening before retiring. Her usual practice was to walk around the crag at the top of the cliffs, where the footpath is only three inches from the edge.

It was slightly foggy at the time of her fall.

Medical evidence was that the girl had a fractured skull and broken neck.

WEAR SMART STYLES AT 45

Retain An Attractive Figure

Disfiguring extra pounds that make it difficult to dress as you wish are often due to sluggishness of your liver. When the great cleanser of blood and distributor of energy is inactive or overworked, sugars and carbohydrates which should be stored in the liver develop into fatty tissue. Middle aged and older women with attractive figures invariably possess healthy livers. Fruit-a-tives fruit liver tablets put your liver in good condition, and keep it healthy. You feel better, skin clearer, eyes brighter, are more likely to retain your graceful figure—wear smart young styles. Thousands of women use Fruit-a-tives for this reason. Try them, 25c., 50c., all druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

New Era in Canadian Broadcasting

Giant Hornby Transmitter Last Word In Modernity

Tower 647 Feet High Is Hub of Station CBL's Broadcasting Equipment—Another Link In Magic Chain of "Canada Calling".

Thirty-five miles from Toronto, in the midst of a typical rural Ontario scene of pastoral beauty stands a giant instrument of modern service. Six hundred and forty-seven feet of structural steel pierce the clouds like a slender lead pencil, painted white and orange. This is the new Canadian Broadcasting Corporation transmitter known as CBL which began operation Christmas Day. By day, the tower looms in skeleton form striking at the clouds, by night its aviation beacon cuts through the atmosphere to warn nocturnal birdmen. All around lie fields, red barns and haystacks and beyond, the million radio listeners whose sets will be tuned to this wonder instrument of the Twentieth Century.

Lines of Transmission

A small, compact building of modern construction in white concrete and glass brick, houses the actual transmitting equipment. The tower is 500 feet away. Between the two, runs the transmission line, carrying the power generated in the transmitter building to the tower, or radiator. The transmission lines are mounted three feet above the ground. They are encased in copper tubing, wrapped in asbestos and supported at intervals of a few feet in such a way that it may expand or contract under the changing weather conditions. Beneath the ground, radiating from the tower are nineteen miles of wire which can be described as the spokes of a wheel with the tower as its hub.

Will Stand 120-Mile Gale

The tower stands upon a ten foot square concrete base but the construction is not as simple as it appears. At the base of the steel tower is a steel plate, below this a porcelain cup superimposed on a steel ball all resting on the saucer shaped top of the concrete base. This resembles a ball and socket design. Running at right angles from the four corners of the ten foot square shaft, about three hundred feet from the ground are the four guys, one and three-eighth inch wire rope, specially designed and tested to hold the tower against a 120 mile gale. These guys are anchored in the ground 650 feet from their point of contact with the tower and they bear the extra weight of four insulators, each weighing 200 pounds.

At historic Vercheres, in Quebec, an identical construction is under way. These are the most powerful transmitters in Canada, and each will also serve not only the province in which it is located but neighboring provinces and states as well.

An Intricate Network

But how does a program, originating in the CBC studios at Toronto, get to the Hornby transmitter and into the homes of the listeners? Music, drama or comedy, lectures, news and songs, all travel the same way over specially designed telephone wires to the transmitter building where they are electrically amplified and broadcast from the tower or antenna in the form of radio frequency energy.

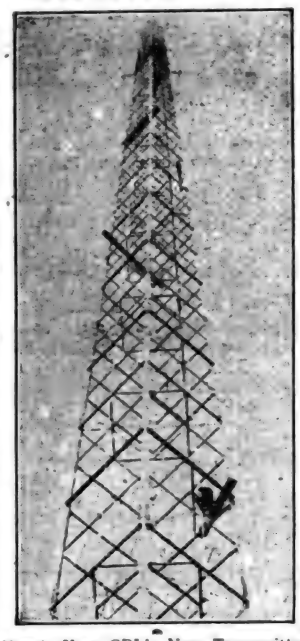
The transmitter is an intricate network of electric circuits with many miles of wire connecting its various units, but it is so compact that one technician can sit at a control console in the centre of the transmitter room, with an audience standing in the visitors' gallery, and control all operations by just pressing buttons with his fingertips.

Last Word in Modernity

Radio equipment is one of the marvels of the age. Canadians are soon to have an opportunity of seeing the last word in this form of modern communication. And before many more harvests are reaped from the pleasant farmlands surrounding Hornby, the Dominion will have added still other links to this magic chain, "Canada Calling," which has its imposing beginning in the two 50,000 watt stations, CBL and CBF, in Ontario and Quebec.

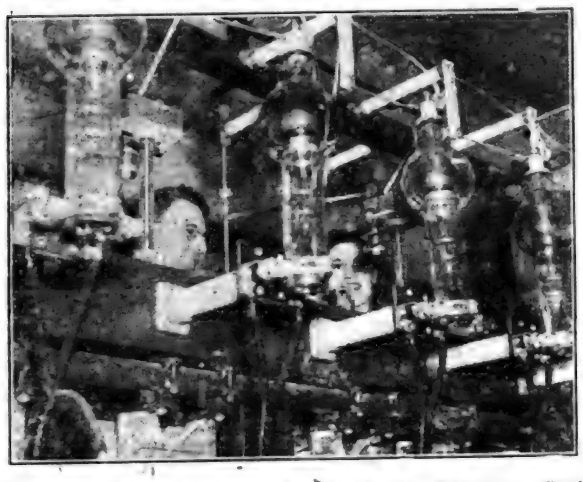
Now that the transmitter has made its formal bow on the airwaves, visitors are welcome to the new headquarters of CBL.

Soars Upwards 647 Feet



Here's How CBL's New Transmitter Tower Looks From the Ground

The Tubes Cost Nearly $1,000 Apiece



Engineer Nichols Shows a Visitor Around the New Transmitter Station at Hornby, pointing out the extra-special rectifier tubes.

Trans-Canada Nearly Ready

Johnson Sees Start on Air Service In West Early In 1938

Philip G. Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations for Trans-Canada Airlines, last week said the western circuit of the Trans-Canada route might be started earlier than originally expected. He refused, however, to name any starting date.

(Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport recently stated the western air route of Trans-Canada Airlines would start operations by February 1.)

Sooner Than Expected

"We planned our program to start the western service sometime in 1938," Mr. Johnson said. "The starting date depends on too many factors—how soon pilots complete their training period and how soon our equipment is ready—to make predictions yet. But there is a good possibility that we will be able to start sooner than we expected."

In commenting on personnel Mr. Johnson said the airlines' policy has been to hire Canadian-born pilots in preference to British-born ones. He also said only six United States experts were employed, none having permanent contracts.

"Old Faithful" geyser broke away from its 65-minute schedule on June 19, 1936, and spouted twice within 30 minutes. It then waited 92 minutes before erupting again.

Blind Witness "Saw" Murder

Is the Only Man Who Provided Clue to Slaying

A slaying "witnessed" only by a blind man gave Philadelphia police last week a new angle on crime.

Detective John McEnroe said Frank Reynolds, 69, sightless former circus performer, related a tale of two men rushing silently into the Reynolds rooming house and shooting a man identified through fingerprints as Samuel Goldstein, 41.

Reynolds, who became blind 10 years ago, said he knew Goldstein as "Samuel Fuhrman" and that he "sometimes would drop in for a talk." Reynolds said he and Goldstein were sitting in the kitchen last night when the doorbell rang.

"He was going to answer for me, but I told him I would go," the blind man said.

"I turned the latch of the door and whoever was on the steps pushed right in and another man followed him."

Reynolds said he closed the door and was returning to the kitchen when he heard a shot. Then, he said, the pair elbowed him aside and fled from the house without saying a word.

Detective McEnroe said the fingerprints of Goldstein identified him as a man with a record of arrests dating back to 1910.

The dock at Southampton, England is the largest in the world and is capable of berthing eight of the world's largest vessels at the same time



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

Six months as master of ceremonies of the Chase and Sanborn Hour has revealed Don Ameche as the "man of a thousand voices." He has the light touch necessary to an M.C. and he runs through the gallery of characters in almost any dramatic library without difficulty. One Sunday, in the broadcast over the NBC-Red Network at 8 p.m. E.S.T., he is a growling racketeer, the next he is Henry VIII, or an Italian peanut vendor, or a French painter, or a fisherman, or a doctor. Yet they all sound different, none of them is Ameche himself. He can project himself into an almost infinite number of personalities, but his own is probably best revealed in the competent manner in which he runs the show as master of ceremonies. As a co-worker of Charlie McCarthy, he is perfectly willing to submerge himself as straight man for a ventriloquist's dummy.

Up-to-date Farm Comment

To our rural friends we might suggest listening to Farm Comment, broadcast every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:45 to 1, noon, over CRCT. The commentator, Norman Hogg, tells us that eleven prizes, totalling to one ton of feed, are offered to listeners for letters giving personal opinions of the programs and suggestions. Mr. Hogg discusses questions of general interest to farmers and gives up-to-the-minute prices and quotations.

From CKCL comes news of a mammoth Christmas party to be held over the air for the shut-ins. The broadcast will take place on Thursday, December 23rd from 2:15 until 5. On this program will be heard many of your favourites of the air. We tried to get several names for you, but apparently it is all to be a secret but definite asurance is given that it will be something worth listening to.

Modern Symphony Orchestra

Among the leading musical programs produced from the CBC studios will be Streamline, originating in Toronto, and heard on Thursday, December 30th, at nine p.m. Percy Faith will direct the modern symphonic orchestra in his own specially arranged selections. Dorothy Ault, popular young songstress, and the Fashionaires, a novelty trio, will be the guest artists.

Those two young sophisticates of the piano, Lou Snyder and Murray Ross, appear on the commission's first scheduled spring program. They are now heard every Thursday at 8:15 p.m. over the commission net-States. The last reports home that Reginald Stewart is negotiating with work in Canada and the Mutual Broadcasting System in the United the boys for an appearance on one of the Promenade Symphony Concerts. To give you an idea of what the boys do in their spare time, Murray has become an exceptionally fine organist, and Lou has been spending his time blowing away at a sax.

An all star Varsity show will be heard New Year's Eve over the NBC Blue-Network at nine o'clock. Undergrads from several eastern American Universities will participate to make the program a hundred per cent. Collegiate. This should prove an interesting feature. All the performers who will appear will be students, and information regarding them and what they will do is being kept quiet. We take it anything can happen, and probably will.

Happy New Year

And so as this will be the last column to appear in 1937, on behalf of the publishers, the advertisers, and yours sincerely, we wish you joy and happiness no end through the years to come.



Every Friday Night
on a National
Coast-To-Coast Network

Calling all Ontario!



Twice each week day The Toronto Daily Star broadcasts news over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new high-powered station CBL, Toronto.

Mornings—8 to 8:15 A.M.

Evenings—6:15 to 6:30 P.M.

—on one of the highest-powered stations in all Canada—50,000 watts—covering practically all Ontario—on an air-channel free of all interference—clear as a bell. Get your news Red Hot—news from all the world—brought to you with the immense facilities of Canada's Greatest Newspaper.



THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

THE **RED & WHITE** STORE

Season's Greetings

As another year approaches an end we have this happy opportunity to set aside those business relations that are more or less formal, and to welcome one another on the more human, intimate basis which this Holiday Season of gladness and goodwill permits.

It is therfore with deepest goodwill that we wish you all a New Year richly fulfilling all your desires.

Very cordially yours,

D. A. HEWGILL

D.A.HEWGILL

Phone 48 Streetsville



FLOWERS

We have a nice selection of flowers. Mums are plentiful and reasonable in price. Narcissus, Snapdragon, Carnations etc.

Pot Plants

Azaleas, Begonias, Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Hyacinth pans African Violets, Ferns and Foliage plants.

Cemetery wreaths, Natural Holly and Mistletoe.

Flowers delivered or telegraphed anywhere. Please order early

Cooksville Floral Co.

Dundas Highway west of Centre Road

Phone Cooksville 43w.



All Coach Travel Information at

W. E. WATSON

Phone 60

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No sales Tax charge.

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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—50c a year extra to United States

Engagements 50 cents.

Cards of Thanks 50c

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O.R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

Letter from Manitoba

285 Langside St.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
Dec. 20th, 1937.

Dear Editor:—

I will have to get a hurry on, if I am to get a letter to your paper in 1937, and I wish all your readers a very prosperous New Year. For the last two months, I have been rather busy. The latter part of October Mr. Shaver was taken sick with heart trouble, and was taken to the General Hospital. He was there for over three weeks and came home. Was not really fit to come home, so after two weeks at home he had to go back again, and he is still there. I go up every day to see him; he is improving, but the doctors don't know whether he will be able to come home for Xmas or not. I take the bus up to the hospital; then sometimes walk home if the day is fine. Today there has been a blizzard on all day, so it was not very nice. I think there are five hundred and twenty patients, coming and going all the time. It is very wonderful the system they have; every one so busy, and everything so spotless, so clean; such kindly nurses and doctors, but I don't think I should like to be a patient. I don't know why, unless it is as Mr. Shaver says, never having been in one, you get terribly lonesome.

Yesterday was Xmas Sunday in all the churches in the city. Dr. Sales Harrison from Australia was the minister who spoke in Elim Chapel; there was a splendid turn out, and the music was wonderful. The city is being decorated to look just like fairy land; hundreds of trees along the streets decorated with bulbs, and the stores inside just a dream. Still so many poor who are not able to have a Xmas dinner, unless provided for them. Elim Chapel is providing eighty hampers. We have had the most beautiful fall I ever remember; only very few cold days right up to the present. Today is the roughest day this winter. Out west they have had some cold weather. A friend was telling me today she has just returned from a visit to Regina. And some place out there, where children are a good ways from school, one wild day a boy, fifteen years of age, went to bring a younger brother home on horse back. The teacher would not let the boy go, the storm was so bad, and when the brother did not return his parents concluded the teacher had kept him, too. That was on a Wednesday. He did not come back Thursday. Friday enquiries were made for him, and when they were told he had not stayed at all, but had returned home, search was made for him. He was found in a snowbank frozen to death. Just his arm was raised out of the drift, and he had gone in the wrong direction. They found his horse not very far from him, but my friend does not know whether the horse was dead or not. Whenever there is a blizzard, I am always wondering if some of my grandchildren are out in it, for some of them had six miles to go to school. At present some of the roads out in the country are blocked with snow.

Mrs. Carter, a neighbor at home, has gone to California for the winter to visit two of her daughters. She writes she is having a wonderful time. She went by bus. She said they were so kind, when they passed through cities, which had some sights worth looking at, they would drive them around to see them. Xmas is very close, and I do hope every one will have a happy time.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School Anniversary Services of the United Church were held Sunday last with the pastor delivering the sermons. The Rev. R. H. M. Kerr assisted in the evening service by reading a lesson and offering prayer. His presence was greatly appreciated. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. W. N. Atkinson and with Mr. Herb. Falconer presiding at the organ, did very well with two beautiful Christmas anthems, in which solo parts were taken by Mrs. J. H. Hare and Mr. Buckle and Mr. Graydon Clipperton.

GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table

Leave Streetsville

East Bound

a 7.35 a.m. c 3.35p.m.
b 9.25 a. m. a 7.15 p.m.
a 10.40 am b 9.45 p m

West Bound

b 11.50 a.m. c 6.18 p m
c 2.25 p m. b 12.05 a.m

a—daily except Sun. & Hol.
b—Sun. & Hol. only.
c—Sat.,only

Streetsville Nominations

Official Report

REEVE

Falconer, CH, proposed by F. Ward and A. E. Pope, Qualified. accl.

Meredith, C. C. Proposed, by W. C. Arch and C. D. Evans.

Potts, Wm. Proposed by J. E. Bailey and S, H. Foster.

COUNCIL

Bailey Jas. E. Proposed by W. N. Atkinson and F. Ward. Qualified

Cantelon C. E., Proposed by F. Ward, and A. E. Pope Qualified.

Godard, Harley, Proposed by I. J. Ardagh and H. McClintock.

Meredith C. C., proposed by Wm. Potts and F. Ward.

McMillan Roy K., proposed by W. Lovatt and L. Lee. Qualified.

Moore John, proposed by R. D. Lindsay and J. A. Hammond.

Ramsay, L. M., proposed by W. N. Atkinson and W. F. Lovatt

Potts, Wm. proposed by F. Ward and W. N. Atkinson. Qualified

Rice, S. S. proposed by J. A. Hammond and J. H. Saul. Qualified

Public Utilities Commissioner,

One to be elected for Two years

Andrew W.C., proposed by S. S. Rice and A. E. Pope, Qualified. Accl

Falconer C. H., proposed by F. Ward and A. E. Pope.

Hope H. W., proposed by A. B. Bruce and C. H. Falconer.

Woodruff, M. M. proposed by J. A. Hammond and J. H. Saul.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Three to be elected for Two years

Donaldson. Milton, proposed by J. A. Hammond and R. D. Lindsay Accl.

Jourdan Geo. S., proposed by F. G. Reid and L. Lee.—Accl.

McCaugherty Wm. proposed by W. C. Arch and W. H. Graydon

Quennell Chas., proposed by C. D. Evans and Wm. Arch— Accl.

Rice, S. S. proposed by W. C. Andrew and L. Lee

Rutledge, James, proposed by L Lee and W. F. Lovatt

Eliza Sloan Petch passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. W H Rutledge, Port Credit, on Dec. 28 at the age of 74. Interment took place at Glenwilliams

Election Next Monday

Next Monday is Election Day in Streetsville. There will be two polling booths, one for the North End, at the Town Hall, and that for the South half, at the Public Library. Polling hours are from nine a.m. to five p.m. Vote early and as often as the officers will let you (!). And — be sure to vote right. Any of the candidates will make good councillors. Four are to be elected—so one must stay at home. But he can try again.

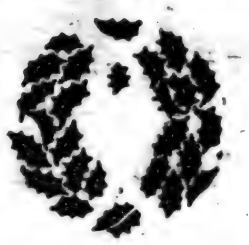
The nomination meeting was not very largely attended, but we know the Streetsville people like to have an election—so be sure to come out and exercise your franchise.

The Reeve for 1938 will be Mr. C.H. Falconer, elected by acclamation. He has been Reeve several times before and knows the duties well.

One member of the Public Utilities Commission and the Public School Trustees have been elected by acclamation.

Acclamation in Toronto Township

Toronto Township Council has been re-elected by acclamation for 1938, with the same members as 1937, which shows that the ratepayers are pretty well satisfied with their work. They are: E. Maguire Reeve; Tom Graham, Deputy, and H. Hazard, Tom Leslie and Percy Syme, Councillors.



BARGAINS

—IN—

CARS & TRUCKS

That are in A. 1. Condition and ready for Winter Driving. Good allowance on your Present Car, and Low Monthly Payments on Balance.

1937 Pontiac Coach, Small Milage, ...	$895
1936 Olds. Deluxe Coach, Trunk, Heater, & Radio	$895
1936 Chev. Master Deluxe Coach, Trunk, Heater and Radio, ...	$775
1936 Ford Deluxe Roadster, Radio, and Heater	$645
1937 Ford Deluxe Coach	$675
1935 Chev. Master Coach. Heater, and Radio, ...	$625
1935 Chev. Standard Coach	$545
1934 Chev. Standard Roadster, ...	$395
1932 Ford, 4 Coupe, ...	$345
1932 Chev. Coach	$345
1930 Ply. Sedan, ...	$275
1930 Packard 7 Passenger, Limousine, ...	$275
1930 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Rumble Seat, ...	$245
1930 Chev. Coach, ...	$245
1929 Chev. Coupe, ...	$165
1928 Durant Sedan, ...	$125
1927 Buick Sedan	$125
1931 Ford ½ton Pick-up	$275

Whitaker's

General Motors Cars and Trucks

STATION ROAD —— OAKVILLE

Phone 141 & 142

or J. L. Ribble, Phone 192

A Happy and

Prosperous New Year

TO ALL

Thanking you for your patronage in the past and trusting to be favored with a continuance of the same, in the future.

C. E. CANTELON

- FUELS -

Streetsville - Phone 28

Are You Looking For

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COME TO

STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

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Brick Yards. sash Factories, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Ztores, Creamery, Radio Factory and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

I WILL try to be a lifter, not a leaner; an encourager, never a discourager; lighten and share other people's sorrows; start songs and rejoicings, not complainings; make the world a little sweeter place to live in; keep in mind the will of God; make sunshine in life's shady places; see the bright side of everything; be clean in mind and body, working patiently, industriously and honestly for a living; extend a spotless character, so that I can look up, not down, and meet death's coming with a fearless smile; endeavor not to run away from my weaknesses, but bravely fight them out; be glad of life; have hope and faith in everybody; try to live without hate, jealousy, temper and envy; avoid speaking critically and bitterly, repeating only the good I hear; love because I must, give because I cannot keep; doing for the joy of it; cheerful in disappointments, charitable toward the erring and fallen; protect helpless animals; do as I would be done by; smile more and frown less and do every day something beautiful, some kindness that will cheer and strengthen another.

SIMPLE HOSPITALITY.

It Marked the Old Time New Year's Ways With Guests.

No longer are families at home to friends during New Year's day in Canada in the manner of old, when every lady expected to receive unless illness, death or untoward circumstances intervened. Wealth was not needed. Indeed, there was little of what is called wealth today to discourage modest folk from hospitality.

The house was still gay with Christmas greens, so no florist had to be considered. There were stone jars filled to the brim with sand tarts and gingersnaps and nut cakes, to say nothing of a marvelous fruit cake, in the pantry, so no caterer need be engaged. A modest punch, or, if the family's temperance principles were at stake, a fruit lemonade, was easily brewed. The silver card basket was placed conspicuously on the hall rack, and the second maid, in cap and apron, or the delightful old darky who was the family's nearest approach to a butler was stationed near the door, and at 1 precisely mother and daughters stood under lighted chandeliers, the one modern touch about the festivity, and waited for the callers to arrive.

Giggling youngsters peering from upstairs windows watched a procession of frock coated, top hatted figures swinging jaunty walking sticks as they went from door to door and speculated which would stop for a minute at their own front stoop.

On occasional doorknobs hung tiny baskets gay with red ribbon bows. Pass by, young gentlemen, brave in your unaccustomed toggery. The ladies are not at home there. But you may pause long enough to drop a pasteboard into the basket, thus expressing the greetings of the season and your personal interest in the household.

If the girl debutante made her bow to society at a formal reception or "leaked out," as one wit phrased it, minus the formality of a function the youth won his social spurs on the foughten field of New Year's calling. Rowdy pagehood and hobbledehoy squiring were left behind what time he donned the habiliments and outward symbols of a knight of the carpet and sallied forth to social conquests on behalf of fair ladies in company of elder and doughty warriors.

Frock coat, top hat and cane were shield and helmet and sword to him, and his first awkward bow to the line of damsels under the pendent crystal chandelier took all the courage required for the first breaking of lances on the jousting field.

New Year Nonsense.

A great many things are done in the name of New Year which no doubt cause the fine old day to blush when it contemplates them.

Some people have a regular practice of making New Year resolutions, generally shattering them before January has hidden its cold head out of sight. Resolves, in order to be of any use, should be made every day in the year and, if necessary, every hour in the day.

Some men go around calling upon their lady friends, drink everything that is offered them on the way, from cider to sherry, and make their last call of the day upon their wives and families, carrying with them a pronounced case of inebriation. Thus is an anciently hospitable practice often turned into a shameful bit of traveling dissipation.

Some men do not take the pains to travel and collect the different drinks that are to make beasts of them, but go directly to the saloons and carouse all day with equally wretched companions.

It is one of the characteristics of our dear, old wicked, whimsical, now and then idiotic, human race that it is perfectly competent to spoil anything in the world; that it can make almost anything into a curse when it sets out. —Will Carleton's Magazine.

Facing the New Year.

A happy year will it be to those who through every path of trial or up every hill of difficulty or over every sunny height march on in closest fellowship with Jesus and who will determine that, come what may, they have Christ every day.—Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

CHURCHES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Rev. R.H.M. Kerr B.A., Pastor

10.00 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. "The Church's Duty to Childhood and Youth."
7 p.m. "A New Year's Motto"
This coming Sabbath the 103rd Anniversary Services of the Sunday School will be observed. You are cordially invited to attend.

Trinity Anglican Church
Preacher, Rev. E.S. Ottley.

New Year's Eve, Friday, Dec. 31 —Watch Night service.
Address—Broken Ships.
Sunday, Jan. 2nd
10 a m Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Evening service cancelled, account of the anniversary service at St. Andrew's PresbyterianChurch

The United Church of Canada
Streetsville
Rev. T.D.Jones, Minister
This Sunday
10 00 a.m. Church School—Classes for everyone
11 00. a.m. service of Worship
Theme: "A Saving Salt of Grace"
No evening service on account of the Presbyterian Church Anniversary services.
Wednesday evening at 8, Mid week service in vestry of the Church basement

Eden United Church
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
2 30 p.m. Service

Social Evening
St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Streetsville
Wed. Jan. 6th
Ed. Lowdens Orchestra
Euchre — Dancing
Lunch
Admission 35c
Everybody Welcome

—Any notice sent in to The Review which is intended to advertise an entertainment of any kind, or to advertise anything for sale, will be charged for. Some times people send us items which they call 'news' and which is pure advertising. Such items must be paid for. The rate is 10c a line or two cents a word. No charge less than 50c

ROBT. P. WORTHY
CEMETERY LETTERING
AND
MONUMENTS
215 Queen St. West, Brampton
Phone 276

Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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Upholstering, Window Shades
Drapes .... Furniture Repairs
Upholstering Goods for sale
D. H. WRIGHT
109 West St Phone 508w
BRAMPTON
or Phone 41 Streetsville to have representative call on you

New Year's Greetings
We wish our many customers and Friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year
Bailey's Hardware Store
Streetsville

Gov'ment Tested COWS
I have a supply of Gov. Tested Cows—Milkers and Springers
Every Cow Guaranteed free from TB.
Will take Cows in Trade
CASH PAID
For All Kinds of
LIVE - STOCK
J. E. BAILEY
Phone 69— Streetsville

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1937
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Local Items

A Happy New Year to All.

The electric power will be off from 12.05 (noon) to 12.45 to morrow Friday.

Mrs. F. Reid is visiting in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. Robert Jones spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Jones, Streetsville.

Members of the A.Y.P.A., Trinity Church, sang Carols on the street Xmas. Eve, to the 'shut-ins' which was much appreciated.

The 103rd annual Tea Meeting will be held in basement of St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening, January 3rd. Hot Supper served from 6 to 8 p. m. followed by a program consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Brampton, Soloists, Musical selections and a play, entitled "TheGift," by the Young People's Society. Admission 25c.

Mr. Charles Hersom of Newton Robinson is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Miss Clara Charlton, R.N., of the United States, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Charlton, and Gerbart family at Clarkson.

Mr. Graydon Clipperton, teaching at Nakina in the north, arrived home for the Christmas Holidays Sunday morning, Dec. 19, and had been the recipient of a beautiful Hymnary with music, from the Nakina Church in recognition of his help to the Choir

The Nulli Secundus class of Young People in the United Church S. S. elected Miss Freda Dowling as President. Norman Workman, Sec. Miss Margaret Longworth as vice President and Miss Gladys Lamb as convener of the membership com The class decided to take up some of the questions asked to day in the next few weeks. That for next Sunday is "What would you say to the man who said: There is no God ?"

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson and family of Midland spent Xmas with his parents here.

Our Postmaster reports the Xmas mail was the heaviest yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard of Dixie spent Xmas with Miss Ada Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble and famly of Toronto spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. FrankNoble.

Mrs. Bert Chester of Brampton spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble.

Mr and Mrs. M. Funston and daugher of Hamilton spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couse.

Mr.and Mrs. John W. McClintock of Toronto spent Xmas with his parents here.

The Hollingshead family were all home for Xmas. the first time in many years. They had two groups of photos taken one of eleven members another of seventeen.

Mrs. M. Sebastian, of Brooklin, is spending the Xmas holiday seaso with Mrs J. P. Fellows, Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider and son of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crozier and son of London spent Xmas at the Editor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNelles and daughter of Toronto and Mr Douglas Statia of Shelburne spent Xmas with Mr and Mrs J. P. Caslor

Miss Jean Hammond of Toronto was home for Xmas.

LET US SMILE

Magistrate—I am told that you're an indolent fellow. Why do you lie in bed till midday? I believe in early rising, and practice what I preach.

Prisoner (grinning) —Sure yer Honor, ye cannot deny Oi've been up before ye' many a mornin'.

Stern Parent (to applicant for daughers hand)—young man can you support a family?

Young Man (meekly) I only wanted Sarah!

WANTED—MEN and WOMEN to act as newspaper correspondents in your community for out-of town newspapers. Write fully, including yourtelephone number. Send $1.00 for full particulars, including your directory listing and a copy of our News Writing Manual. Write today. Associated News Bureau.—Suite 416 at 32 Front Street West Toronto.

PROPERTIES For Sale

The following properties now held in the name of this Municipality are listed for sale and offers to purchase will be received by the undersigned

Lot 53 William St, vacant land
Lot 114, Queen St. "
Lot 57, 58, 59 Ontario "
Lot 21, Queen st "
Part Lots 61, 62, 63, John "
Lot 78, William st "
Lot 103 Ontario, double house & lot
Lot 19, Queen st. Frame house & lot
Lot 2, John st, brick cottage & lot

J. W. BRENNAN, Treas
Village of Streetsville.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c.

Cows For Sale

Carload of Fresh Cows and Springers—These cows come from a T. B accreditted Tested area. Cows have been tested from 1929. Government chart with each cow. Lot 12, Prov. Highway No. 10, three miles south of Brampton. Carload arrives weekly —T. H. Graham—Phone Brampton 224 R 4.

For Sale

Happy Thought Cookstove with Imperial Oil Burner attached. Any reasonable offer accepted.
—Jas.B. Ross, Morvin Farm
Phone Streetsville 12—2

WANTED

Hay of good color—especially alfalfa ....Also Wheat Straw.... William McFadden, Milton, RR1. Phone Milton 288....22

For Sale

1928—Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition, new tires.
Oil Burner, double unit with cook stove, and water Front in good condition.
C. D. Evans, Streetsville

Esquire Euchre Club
Queen's Hotel
- Streetsville -
Commencing Sept. 21st, 1937
Every Tuesday evening.
8.30 p m. sharp
Prizes—Refreshments.
25c.

Village of Streetsville

Notice to Electors

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act R S O 1927, Chapter 233, Section 56, as amended by Statutes of Ontario 1936, Chapter 40, Section 2, that every person of the full age of 21 years, and a British subject by birth or naturalization, and not disqualified under this Act or by law from voting, who has paid in full an income tax of not less than $15 00 under the provisions of the Income Tax Act of Ontario 1936, within the twelve months next preceding the day for making complaint to the Judge, under the Voters Lists Act shall be entitled to vote at a Municipal Election in the Municipality in which he resides, either in respect to his place of residence or place of business therein and to obtain a certificate entitling him to so vote upon producing to the Clerk of the Municipality at any time within thirty days prior to the day of polling for such Election the Official Receipt evidencing payment of the said Income Tax

JOHN W. DRENNAN
Clerk of the Village of Streetsville

OBITUARY

Edward Major of Ferndale Park Cheltenham, was struck by a hit and run driver on Bloor Steet, Islington last Friday and instantly killed. He was 44

Mrs. Thomas Bisson passed away at Mimico on Christmas Day in her 52nd year. Funeral took place to Port Credit R C. Cemetery.

Frank Weech passed away at Toronto Western Hospital on Dec. 22nd, age 64 years. He is survived by his wife. Funeral took place to Park Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry E. Crane died at New Toronto on Dec. 22nd. Funeral took place at Clarkson Cemetery.

Mark B. Pellett died on Dec. 24th at Burnhamthorpe in his 70th year. Interment at Bethany Cemetery Elmbank

Hugh S. McQuillan died at Christie St. Hospital, Toronto, Dec. 23rd. The funeral took place to St. Mary's R. C. Cemetery, Port Credit. He was in his 52nd year and is survived by his wife.

Thomas J. Ingoldsby passed away at Brampton on December 21st, at the age of 87.

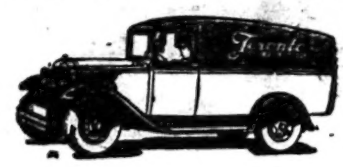
Mrs John Michie died at Palermo on December 22nd, in her 66th year and was buried at Milton.

Mrs. Robert H. Garbutt passed away at Elmbank on Dec. 23rd in her 80th year. Buried at Bethany Cemetery, Elmbank.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong passed away at Brampton on Dec. 26th, in her 76th year. Buried in Brampton

Charles Booth died in Brampton on Dec. 24th in his 35th year. Interred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery Toronto.

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This Black and Red Truck comes to Streetsville bringing you the latest in Laundry Service at very Reasonable Prices and "Revitalized" Dry-Cleaning, an exceptionally Fine Service that costs no more than ordinary Dry-Cleaning.

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BOB AISTON - SALESMAN

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Wedding Invitations
In the latest style of the art,
including two sets of envelopes
Printed on Short Notice
And at Lower Prices than Union Print Shops
—AT—
The Review Office

NOTICE
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN, THE REVIEW



It's so *much easier* to shop by TELEPHONE..



On wet days and snowy days, on days when there is so much housework to be done, on days when you aren't feeling up to scratch yourself or when one of the youngsters is ailing, it's great to be able to shop by telephone. And on fine days too, and when everything else is going right, it saves you an endless amount of tiresome traipsing around. Make the *telephone* your market basket.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers

SKY GIRL

By NELLIE GRAF

Elinor Ames tries to escape the heartbreak of her postponed marriage to Dr. Norman Rogers by becoming an air stewardess. Dr. Rogers' mother approves an alliance between Norman and wealthy Francine Bayless. Norman is jealous of Jack Newton, the pilot who helped Elinor get her job. Another stewardess, Judith Blair, Jack's former sweetheart, is jealous of Elinor and sets out to ruin her career. Leola Rogers, Norman's sister, is in love with Jack Newton. Jack has quarreled with Leola, and Elinor plans a dinner to bring them together. Norman arrives unexpectedly and is jealously angry when he finds Elinor alone with Jack. Leola does not arrive for the dinner. Next morning, Elinor takes off for Fort Worth. A passenger needs medical attention and Elinor applies an ointment, failing to notice that someone has tampered with her supplies.

CHAPTER V

Elinor trembled as the plane circled over an emergency landing field. The co-pilot came back to her.

"We're going to land. Say, what's the matter? You look ghastly."

Elinor told him about the supplies.

"Whew! That's serious. But no one needs to know. We'll buy some new ones in Forth Worth. The doctor says there's nothing wrong with that woman. He'll stick by us. But what will we report about this landing?"

"I—I don't know."

"We'll just say, 'Woman ill—forced landing'."

The co-pilot started back toward his compartment. Presently, Elinor could hear his voice making a radio report. "Number ninety-two. Landing two hundred and twenty miles east of Fort Worth. Illness on board."

The co-pilot was trying to protect her. Even as a glow of gratitude went through Elinor, the sickening thought came back—someone had tampered with her supplies and she hadn't noticed!

Looks Very Bad

The plane was on the ground now. It taxied to a stop. Elinor gave the woman her possessions, and started to assist her from the plane.

"Humph!" The woman glanced out the window. I'm not going to get off in this cow pasture."

"It's an emergency landing field," Elinor explained patiently. "I'm terribly sorry about all this."

"Huh! I should think you would be." The woman settled more firmly in her seat.

"Please hurry up." The co-pilot stuck his head in. "We made this landing for you, so don't decide to take a nap."

The other passengers tittered. The woman flushed with anger. "I said I wasn't getting off here," she stated. "First you put my eye out and then you try to eject me in a cow pasture. I'm going to Fort Worth. When I get there, I'll have plenty to say to your officials."

The co-pilot shrugged, banged the door, and signaled for the pilot to take off.

The woman settled down into resentful silence which exploded into action when they reached Fort Worth.

She insisted that Elinor go with her at once to an official. The co-pilot accompanied them and put in several corrections to the passenger's colorful account of the incident.

"Would a check for your fare reimburse you for the inconvenience?" the official asked.

"Why—yes, I guess so. But I do think this young lady and co-pilot should be punished."

"Of course," the official responded, as he presented the woman with a check.

She looked at it a second and then, before their astonished eyes, tore it into pieces.

"On second thought," she said, "I think I'll consult my lawyer. I may decide to sue."

The official rose. "Very well, madam." He opened the door.

After the woman had gone, he listened to Elinor's story.

"That's bad," he commented coldly. "Very bad".

On Probation

When she returned to the home airport, her experience was humiliating. There was a long session with the station manager, after which he grudgingly granted Sally Nelson's request that Elinor remain, but on probation. Pilots who had always been friendly now looked askance at Elinor. The other stewardesses gathered in corners away from her. When she approached, their words hushed to whispers or ceased entirely. Judith Blair was sneeringly triumphant.

Sally Nelson came up to Elinor and spoke in a low tone. "You had better go home and rest. You look terrible. I'm going past your apartment en route to Kay Esterly's. She's very ill now, seriously so. I'll drop you off on the way. Don't try to work for a week or two. From now on you must make a perfect record."

Unjust though she felt circumstances to have been, Elinor vowed to herself that she would try her best to make a perfect record. Once more, as when first she embarked on her career as a sky girl, she saw before her visions of service, of heroism, that would atone for the unenviable record she had made. She saw herself alone with some passenger made mad by drugs, about to attack the unsuspecting pilot. She was fighting off the maniac. The pilot came to her rescue just in time to save her from death at the madman's hands about her throat. Silly, of course, such notions! But Elinor was hurt. She must do something to atone. She felt somehow that she had let Sally down.

A Moment Lost

When she reached her apartment, she walked into it with unseeing eyes. She sank down in a crumpled heap, sobs shaking her.

"Elinor, darling!" It was an illusion. It couldn't be Norm's voice. "Elinor!"

She didn't move. Then — she felt arms about her, pulling her up, carrying her to the davenport. Her trembling hand caressed a face.

"Norm—it's really you?" Their lips met in a kiss that held.

Then, Norm suddenly drew away.

"Don't!" Elinor clung to him. "Don't go, Norm! Ever!"

Norm seized her then, fiercely. "Darling!" His voice shook. "We'll be married at once. You'll go back to Atlantic City with me. Right after we find Leola. Honey, what's happened to Leola? I got the craziest wire from her. Look."

Elinor stared at the telegram before her, read dazedly:

COME AT ONCE. ELINOR IN DANGER. MUST NOT GO ON ANOTHER TRIP.—LEOLA.

"Now I can't find her," Norm continued. "She's disappeared. We'll be married, and then . . ."

"But, Norm," Elinor interrupted, "we can't. I'm in terrible trouble at the airport. And you must find Leola right away. We must wait—"

"Wait!" Norm spoke impatiently. "We won't. We'll find Leola and—"

"We can't, Norm. Not until I clear myself with Modern Airways. Jack Newton helped me get that job. I can't let Jack down."

"Oh, it's Jack Newton you're thinking of." Norm jumped up. "My feelings don't matter. Francine was right."

"Francine!" Elinor flared. "Norm, you've been making a fool of yourself over her. You—"

"Is that so? Well, what about you and Jack Newton?"

They glared at each other. These two who, a moment ago, were in each other's arms. Elinor shivered. She must do something. Recapture those golden moments.

She could not know of the scene in Norm's mind. The scene when he had come back to the apartment the evening Leola was supposed to have come.

She only knew that he did not look at her as he took his hat and moved toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Do you know the best way of unknotting a difficult knot? Use a steel crochet hook, and you won't get broken finger nails or frayed tempers. This hint applies to every sort of knot (except in fine cotton)—knots in shoelaces or string or anything else.



Convalescent Dishes

How often have you been faced with the necessity of preparing food for some ailing member of the family and at the same time, trying to give those who are whole and hearty, the food they need? That often is the case when so many youngsters have their tonsils out at this time of the year or one of them has the 'flu. The sick member needs something special to tempt the appetite and the busy housewife often finds herself in quite a dither trying to prepare two separate and different menus.

In a case like this there is a compromise which isn't difficult. It's perfectly possible to plan a light, easy-to-digest meal, with the invalid first in mind, and then serve the same dishes to the able-bodies. Barley soup with vegetables is just the thing for the patient but the whole family will go for it if you make enough to go around.

The same thing applies to desserts and here are some special ones which you mustn't think of making for the invalid alone because the rest of the family will probably feel very hurt and envious.

Minted Orange Cream

1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 or 2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ teaspoon orange extract
½ cup cream, whipped.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, egg yolk, and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Fold a small amount into egg white; add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add flavoring; chill. Fold in whipped cream and serve in sherbet glasses garnished with sections of orange free from membrane and cubes of mint jelly.

Another grand variation of this dessert is to serve it with Butterscotch Sauce, substituting vanilla for orange extract.

Butterscotch Sauce

3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon water

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler and cook over hot water until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Chill. Beat well before serving. Makes three-quarters cup sauce.

Everybody is fond of those lovely chocolate peppermint patties — the big round ones with peppermint fondant inside and rich chocolate coating. Those candies were the inspiration for this dessert which combines the same flavors, tangy, pink-tinted peppermint and bittersweet chocolate. Real peppermint candy, the long red and white sticks which are used to decorate Christmas trees, are used to give this dessert its flavour and delicate color.

Peppermint Tapioca Cream

1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk, scalded
2-3 cup peppermint candy, crushed
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add peppermint candy. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and fold in egg white. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with chocolate sauce. Serves 8.

Chocolate Sauce

1 square unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
3 tablespoons water
4 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1½ tablespoons melted butter
Few drops vanilla

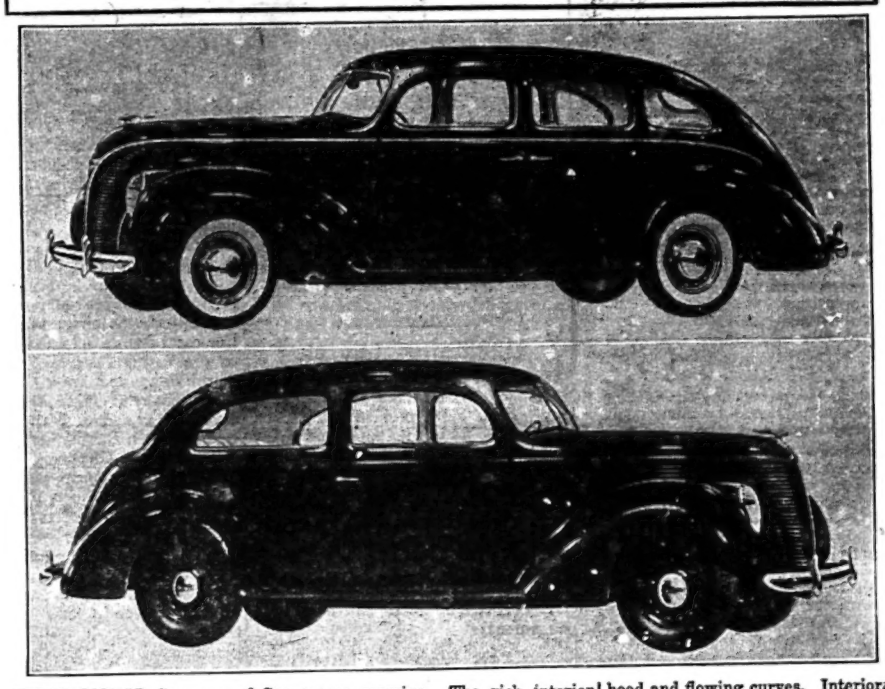
Combine chocolate, water, sugar, and salt in double boiler. Heat and blend. Add butter and vanilla. Beat well. Makes 2-3 cups sauce.

Spinach Soup

1½ cups cooked spinach
2 cups milk, scalded
2 cups boiling water
3 Oxo cubes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1½ teaspoons scraped onion.

Chop spinach and force through sieve. Add to milk, water, and Oxo cubes in double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and stir well. Add a small amount of hot liquid and stir until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly.

Two New Ford V-8 Cars for 1938

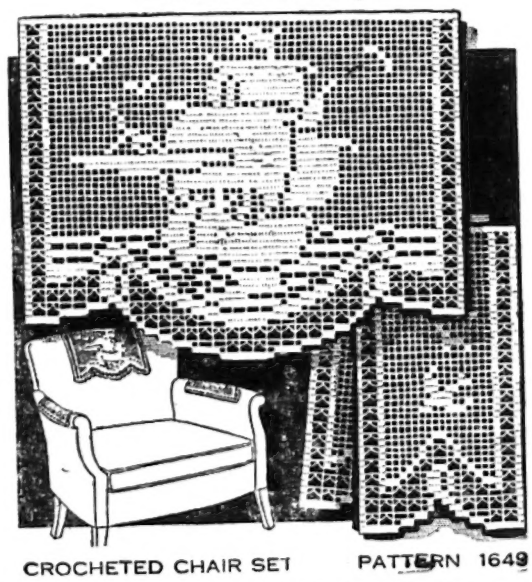


FORD MOTOR Company of Canada, Limited, announces the new Ford V-8 cars for 1938. For the first time Ford presents two distinct lines, the De Luxe Ford V-8—a big luxury car—and the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 car is entirely new in appearance, longer, roomier and more streamlined. The front design is modern and distinctive. Fenders are deeper and more massive. The rich interior appointments of the car match its outward beauty. Longer bodies provide more room and comfort and there is larger luggage space in all models. The De Luxe car is powered with the proved 85 horsepower V-8 engine. Shown above (top photograph) is the De Luxe Fordor Sedan.

The Standard Ford V-8 for 1938 brings new styling with a longer hood and flowing curves. Interiors are spacious and neatly appointed. New instrument panels have knobs recessed for safety. The radiator grille louvres continue back into the hood to present smooth flowing body lines from bumper to bumper. It is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the new De Luxe and has the famous Ford V-8 engine. The new Standard Tudor Sedan is shown above (lower photograph).

Dreams of Sailing Seven Seas Inspired by Laura Wheeler Design



CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 1649

A beautiful, full-rigged ship brings a sea-breeze freshness to your living room. This filet crochet pattern with smart K-stitch border is amazingly simple to follow and you'll find it so lovely you'll use the larger design or scarf ends, too. Pattern 1649 contains charts and directions for making the set shown, chair back measures 13 x 16 inches, arm rests 6 x 11½ inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted), for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Free Kisses

More ancient customs prevail in the West Country than in any other part of England. One that goes back to Saxon times is still observed at Okehampton, Devon. The "Giglet Market" is held on the Sunday after Christmas, at which a man may speak to or kiss any girl who takes his fancy. Nor is mistletoe needed to establish this right.

At Street, Somerset, a bonfire is made on top of a nearby hill on Boxing day, and people journey from afar to toast sausages on the end of hazel sticks, sing, play games and make merry. On the same day the poor, too, are remembered at the village of Cam, for according to the will of a former citizen, Margaret Trotman, any parishioner is entitled to the gift of a loaf of bread, and the first fifty widows who apply are given money.

[illegible] Launch Implacable Drive

If Sir Kingsley Wood, British Minister for Health, answers all his Christmas well-wishers, he will be busier than Santa Claus.

Mailmen inundated his office with cards uniformly inscribed: "Wishing you the compliments of the season. Hoping you will be thinking of the spinsters as the spinsters are thinking of you."

The greetings were a novel method of campaigning employed by the thousands of organized British spinsters who are pressing for state pensions at the age of 55.

Asthma May Be Blamed On Love

Scientists Link Colds to Man's Quarrels With Mother-in-Law

CHICAGO, — That annoying case of asthma may be due to love and that stubborn cold probably was caused by a row with your mother-in-law, the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis declared last week.

The report, covering five years of investigation of the influence of physiological factors upon physical disturbances, said:

"The fact that asthma attacks can be demonstrated to be allergic reactions has tended to distract attention from many recorded instances of asthma attacks precipitated by acute emotional conflicts."

"Asthma attacks regularly occur in reaction to temptation situations that seem to threaten the patient with loss of some person upon whom he is emotionally dependent."

Britain's balloon anti-aircraft barrage project is being actively developed, according to Lieut.-Col. Muder, Secretary for Air.

Woman Stages Amazing Hoax

23-Year-Old Wife Attends English School as 11-Year-Old Pupil

One of the most amazing hoaxes ever played in England was revealed when a 23-year-old woman, married and a mother, was discovered to be attending a school in Woodwich as an 11-year-old pupil.

The discovery was made when the headmistress of the school decided to move her to a higher class. The work would have been harder, so she did not go to school. That brought the school attendance officers to her home.

Her husband, Edward Cohen, 28-year-old radio salesman, explaining the impersonation, said his wife went to school in a short gymnasium suit, tunic and skirt with her dolls and she played with her 10-year-old schoolmates. One of the dolls was her husband's wedding present to her.

Husband's "Sister"

"At school she was known as my 11-year-old sister. When she did not attend, the school board inspector came and asked me why my sister had stopped going. I did not know what to tell him, and now I have received a notice from the London county council that legal action may be taken if she does not go back."

Mrs. Cohen explained that she had always loved being with young children.

Plays All the Games

"I will never change," she said. "I have always worn the same clothes as when I came to London. When I go to school, I take part in all the school games and lessons and no one has ever queried my age. When I go home I do the housework, and cooking, though I don't like it, and live like any normal wife."

Mrs. Cohen, however, has one of the habits of grown-ups — she does smoke.

FYNNON SALT is booming
Because it Helps Relieve
RHEUMATIC PAINS

In less than a year FYNNON SALT has sailed into first place in England as the outstanding remedy for Rheumatic Pains, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatoid, Arthritis, etc. There are ten times as many people now taking a daily glass of Fynnon Salt as there were only twelve short months ago.

Is it any wonder, when you realize what happens when a new remedy makes its appearance and turns out to be just the thing for jaded, tortured sufferers have been looking for? Naturally, such good news is passed on. And now Fynnon Salt is available in Canada. Fynnon Salt booms into popularity. You hear of it everywhere. You see it in every drug store. Try it for your rheumatic symptoms, for your sciatica or lumbago, for the heavy dull sensation that prevents you looking and feeling your best. There's no need to go on suffering now that Fynnon Salt has come to relieve you. Only 75c a large package. Ask your druggist for Fynnon Salt. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write: Laurentian Agencies, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.

Issue No. 1—'38

A

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON I.
The Gospel of Mark—Mark 10:35-45
Printed Text Mark 10:44.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The teaching of Jesus recorded in the portion of Mark's Gospel assigned to this lesson was given during March of A.D. 30. The Gospel of Mark itself was written approximately 50 A.D., twenty years after our Lord's ascension.

Place.—The teaching of our Lord which is found in the passage of Mark's Gospel assigned to this lesson was given in Peraea, that territory which lay on the eastern side of the Jordan River, beyond the Dead Sea, extending north to the Sea of Galilee. We do not know where the Gospel of Mark itself was written.

Mark is sometimes called simply Mark, which was his Roman name, and sometimes he is called John, or John Mark, John being his Hebrew name. His name first appears in the book of Acts (though he himself does not personally appear in the events recorded), at the time of the persecution under Herod Agrippa I, when, after the martyrdom of James, Peter was imprisoned, and, after a miraculous deliverance by an angel of the Lord, "came to the house of Mary, the mother of John whose surname was Mark."

Professor A. T. Robertson has very finely said: "Mark is a comfort to many a young man who has made a serious blunder in life.

Written for Gentiles

While the Gospel of Matthew was written for Jews, it is clearly evident that the Gospel of Mark was written for Gentiles, and especially Roman Gentiles. The very brevity of the Gospel would point to this in the first place; the Gentile sections, especially those found in chapters six to eight, would indicate Mark's intention of writing his Gospel for the great Gentile world; the law is not even mentioned in the second Gospel; and, while it is true that there are many quotations from the Old Testament to be found here, yet only one of them is in Mark's own narrative (others occurring in speeches which Mark records).

Mark's Gospel is the briefest of all the four, containing six hundred and seventy-eight verses, as compared with Matthew, which has one thousand and seventy-one verses, and Luke, eleven hundred and fifty-one verses, and John, eight hundred and seventy-nine verses.

The entire narrative is written in a quick, nervous, energetic style such as none of the other Gospel writers reveal. Mark records nineteen miracles and only half a dozen parables.

Mark's narrative is full of realistic, vivid, minute details, which are omitted in many cases by all the other Gospel writers, many of which details could have been supplied only by an eye-witness: Thus, in describing the actions of our Lord, he speaks of his arms, his hands, his eyes, and often he vividly reveals actually how Jesus looked upon different groups, and notes various gestures which our Lord made.

As we have said above, there is very little in Mark's Gospel which Peter could not have orally communicated to Mark. It is very interesting to note that, while Matthew gives Jesus commendation of Peter's confession, Mark gives only the rebuke (8:33). The only long paragraph in Mark about Peter is the record of his denial (14:66-72).

Portrait of Christ

Mark himself, as we have seen, was an attendant, not a great leader, but one with gifts for service; and it is very significant that the Gospel which he wrote presents the Lord Jesus Christ as the Servant of God. The key verse is Mark 10:45. "For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." This is the Gospel in which the human emotions of Jesus are so vividly depicted, his compassion (1:41), his anger (3:5), his indignation (10:14), his grief (7:34; 8:17). In this Gospel we find the human limitations of Christ clearly set forth, as, e.g., in 1:45; 6:5; 7:24; and 13:32. There is no record of his miraculous birth, no account of the Sermon on the Mount, no long discourses, no reference to his coming to judge the world, no attending legions of angels. The Gospel gives a picture "of the Son of God with power, moving among men with his gift of miracles and making the things of nature the servants of his grace.

35. And there come near unto him James and John, the sons of Zebedee, saying unto him, Teacher, we would that thou shouldest do for us whatsoever we shall ask of thee. 36. And he said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you? 37. And they said unto him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on thy right hand, and one on thy left hand, in thy glory. 38. But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask. Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink? or to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? 39. And they said unto him, We are able. And Jesus said unto them, The cup that I drink ye shall drink; and with the baptism that I am baptized withal shall ye be baptized. 40. But to sit on my right hand or on my left hand is not mine to give; but it is for them for whom it hath been prepared. 41. And when the ten heard it, they began to be moved with indignation concerning James and John. 42. And Jesus called them to him, and saith unto them, Ye know that they who are accounted to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them; and their great ones exercise authority over them. 43. But it is not so among you: but whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister. 44. And whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all.

Care To Minister

45. For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. These two disciples, James and John, had just heard the Lord talk about the cross and about his suffering (vs. 33, 34), but these men are so incapable of entering into the significance of Jesus' words that, utterly ignoring the terrible death which is soon to be the experience of their Master, they begin to ask him for positions of prominence for themselves at his right hand and at his left hand in the earthly kingdom which they expected him to set up soon. The baptism of which Jesus here speaks that he is soon to be baptized with is, of course, his death. Christ wisely tells them that positions of honor will be occupied by those who win them, that he will not arbitrarily distribute honors to his disciples, and that the prize will go, not to the one who asks for it, but to the one who wins it. Then our Lord proceeds to tell them that greatness with his disciples is not to be measured in the way the world measures greatness. "Jesus teaches that to serve is to reign, and that to bestow is to be blessed. This was at that time an entirely new and revolutionary idea, and is one which the world does not yet understand, nor the church yet practice. We are great, not as we get, but as we give, not by being lords, but by being servants, not by winning crowns, but by wearing crosses and by washing feet."

Our Lord then proceeds to illustrate more powerfully what he is saying by presenting himself as the perfect incarnation of this lofty and heavenly ideal, namely, that he himself came for no other purpose than to minister unto men.

This passage may be called the very center of the theme of Mark's Gospel, namely, Christ as the Servant of all, and in this passage are phrases that definitely belong to the life and work of the author, Mark.

September 5, 1893, was the date fixed for the wedding of Miss Stillwaggon and Mr. Sieberger. But a fortnight before the wedding day they had a violent quarrel, parted, and found other life partners.

Recently, they met again, this time as widow and widower, and on September 5, 1937, the wedding bells pealed out for them—44 years after. And—would you believe it—they cannot even remember what the old quarrel was about.

Affairs of Heart Aid to Prosperity

This Business of Love Boosts a Dozen Trades

"Yesterday the engagement of our third daughter was announced, to the surprise of none of the invited guests," says a writer in Atlantic Monthly. "The match had been in the making for years. The whole countryside watched it burgeon and could find no manner of fault with the prospect. Certainly I could not. As an experienced father of daughters I judge the young man to be excellent husband material.

We could usually tell which way the winds were blowing by studying the monthly statements of the telephone company. If we found a $3 charge to a point where the standard rate for three minutes is less than a dollar, the mater and I concluded something serious was under way in that direction. One of our girls apparently was encouraging a young man to talk about himself expansively and expensively.

Economic Consequences

After getting the returns on some extraordinary flights of long-distance conversation, I began to make calculations on the economic consequences of love. All over this great country, I reflected, young men and women are telephoning to each other at so much a minute. The sun does not set upon these long-winded and long-distance approaches toward destiny.

Two young persons in a melting condition somewhat thwarted by intervening space can range all around a delicate but unimportant subject for an indefinite period. From the standpoint of American Telephone and Telegraph, this is juicy business indeed. I suspect that, while commerce carries the costs and overhead of that notable company, love generates its profits and guarantees 9 per cent. dividends.

Flowers, Clothes, Movie Industry

Consider the trade in flowers. In untold thousands of country greenhouses millions of plants are seeded and tended until the time when their blossoms can be sold off to shops whose best customer is the young man palpitant.

What else but love keeps the clothing industry squirming with novelty?

One shudders to think what would happen to movie stocks except for the love interest on the screen and in the audience, and to motor and oil stocks if all journeys were practical and prosaic.

Medico Advocates Health Insurance

Dr. T. H. Leggett, president of the Canadian Medical Association, told the University Club of Ottawa last week that "if we have not the foresight, the courage and the initiative to inaugurate health insurance, state medicine will come of itself through force of circumstances."

Dr. Leggett declared fruits of great advances made in recent years by scientific medicine had not been brought to the bedsides of patients at reasonable cost.

Ready For Emergency Expense

"The head of a family a comparatively few years ago," he said, "needed to budget in his contingency account for only the meagre fees of his family physician, with perhaps a small drug account—rarely for specialist services, nursing services and hospital accounts.

"But today science has placed at the disposal of the physician innumerable aids to more perfect diagnosis and countless methods for more efficient treatment of disease.

"The public demands the fruits of our great scientific advance but they find these fruits cannot be brought to the bedside of their families at reasonable cost. Thus we realize that we have not been able to secure efficient economic management over the distribution of these blessings. And now we realize rather acutely that the responsibility of this efficient economic management has not been accepted in any quarter."

Dr. Leggett advocated health insurance as a means of protection against ill health and its cost.

So They Say

"A free press is far more than a publisher's privilege. It is a right of the people."—Herbert Hoover.

"Perhaps some of the younger people are right in writing their autobiographies at the age of 30 or 35."—Ida M. Tarbell.

Frozen Octopus Pleases Greeks

Six Thousand Cases From the Mediterranean Make Christmas Glad For Them

Greek residents of Windsor who like octopus were gladdened by the news that a large shipment of frozen fish had reached New York, with Detroit getting its share for Christmas season trade, says the Windsor Daily Star.

To the average Canadian, octopus conjures something repulsive, but octopus to Greeks is as desirable as a juicy steak to the average native of this country.

Octopus-eating in the border district is not as general as in some American centres, poinnts out Peter Bourdganis, proprietor of the Ouellette avenue restaurant which bears his name. He explains that most of the Greeks in this area come from inland towns and they haven't been brought up with octopus like those who lived near the sea.

Served Up In Stew

The fish is usually smoked or salted, says the restaurateur, and the popular way of serving it is in a stew. It has a coarse taste, with a flavor akin to that of sturgeon.

Six thousand cases of frozen octopus have reached New York from the Mediterranean, and octopus-eating centres of the United States have placed orders for nearly the entire shipment, according to press despatches.

Greek merchants along Monroe Ave. in Detroit placed special orders for the fish, and they expected to clear their shelves within ten days. There are thousands of persons in Detroit whose ancestors came from Southern Europe or Northern Africa, and octopus is usually seen on their tables a couple of times a week.

New Beach Togs Modest In Style

Designers Bow to Conventions of Grandmother's Day—But Only Slightly

Designers of the beach clothes to be worn at winter resorts this year have made a bow to the modesty of grandmother's day but not so deep a bow that there won't be plenty of sun-tanned epidermis around to decorate the cabanas.

A score of pretty models bared (as it were) the new creations last week at the photographers' jamboree at the Surf Club, Miami, Florida, arranged annually by the city publicity bureau and a leading department store.

Prim With Shorts

Typical of the new mode combining demureness with daring was a beige sharkskin playsuit having a bodiced top with puffed sleeves—all very prim so far, but worn with shorts.

Another indication of the trend was the length of the shorts, falling lower than formerly but still shorts—pajama-shorts, the new outfits were called.

Even a revealing halter outfit named "strip tease" had its covering, of a sort. It consisted of a halter and a separate skirt, shirred about the hip, both of which came off to reveal a matching bathing suit of halter and shorts underneath.

Quebec's Own Fascist Leaders



Dr. Gabriol Lambert, chief lieutenant of Adrien Arcand, leader of the new National Social Christian party, is shown in the above picture snapped in Criminal Court just as he gave Judge Tetreau the Fascist Salute before leaving after his case was postponed. Lambert is accompanied in the picture by the leader of the new party himself, Adrien Arcand. Arcand and ex-provincial detective Lessard were the only two members of the group accompanying Lambert to court who did not wear blue shirts with swastikas on the sleeves.

Urge Boycott of Japanese Silks and Toys



Pickets carrying banners protesting Japan's military activities parade in front of the Japanese Consulate in New York. The signs urge a boycott of Japanese silk and toys. The illustrations call attention to the havoc being wrought by bombs.

Horse and Buggy Wired for Sound and Light



If farmers and buggy drivers would take a leaf out of Frank Dyer's book there would be far fewer accidents. Just because Frank, of Whitewater, Wis., prefers his horse and buggy to an auto, you needn't think he's old-fashion. His rig uses more electricity than an auto does. Reading from left to right, he has two harness lights in place of bells on the horse, four spoke lights on each wheel, a spot-light and horn on the dashboard, a radio, a light on the whip-socket, port and starboard lights beside the seat, loud speakers on both sides (one can be seen between the spokes of the rear wheel), and big tail-light with "Howdy" painted on it. Five batteries at the rear furnish current. He says that sometimes when autoists meet him on the road at night they pull up at the side because they don't know what's coming.

The Stars And You

By A. R. WEIR

What the Stars foretell for those born on Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

★★★

If the date of your birth is listed above, you were born when the sun was in Capricornus—the 10th sign of the Zodiac. This makes you determined and, when your mind is made up, very consistent and cautious. You prefer to live quietly, rather shirking responsibilities and you are not at all demonstrative in your affections.

YOUR OWN BIRTHDATE:

DECEMBER 31: This should be a fortunate year for you—brilliant financially and excellent socially. Your health should be good and relatives should benefit you. You should not allow yourself to become melancholy and should cultivate more faith.

JANUARY 1: There should be a slow and steady improvement in your financial income this year bringing you both prosperity and happiness. Elderly friends will also help you. Saturday is the most favorable day in the week for you. Your family means a great deal to you.

JANUARY 2: You will rise in life through your own efforts. Those born under Capricornus usually acquire wealth by their steady and patient industry. Many journeys are indicated this year also excellent prospects socially and financially.

JANUARY 3: The inner meaning of your sign—Capricornus—is SERVICE and you try to be a true servant of humanity. Try not to live so much in the past—keep pace with progress around you. Money should come to you this year in many small ways.

JANUARY 4: Many changes are indicated for you this year—promotion, new work, journeys though the year is mixed for social affairs. You do not care to take advice and prefer to work things out for yourself. Your friends and family are anxious to help you if you will give them this pleasure.

JANUARY 5: You are sincere, cautious and thrifty. Be careful, however, that you do not become mean and over careful. The coming year should be excellent for you especially in dealing with the opposite sex and many visits to places of amusement are indicated.

JANUARY 6: Although the coming year may be somewhat unsettled, happiness is shown in social and love affairs. Complications may arise through correspondence and a woman may help you in your business affairs. Three is your lucky number. Those born on this date usually make excellent parents.

If you birth date is not listed above and you would like a horoscope for any birth date in the year, or if you would like a complete personal horoscope for any date listed above, send 10c to A. R. Weir, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. Please print your name, address and birth date plainly.



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☐ Pictorial Review Combined With Delineator - - 1 yr.	☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.	☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.	☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.	
☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.	
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Form 500

The SPORTS BROADCAST

By Al Ryckman

Snoring Sam was late getting in this morning, but reported they had such a crowd for Christmas dinner that they had to make ground rules.

Meanwhile (since the sporting world is at a standstill, due to the holiday week and the downtown exchange departments), we guess it would be a good idea to catch up with the mail. So here goes. Firstly we find a postcard, which reads:—

"The biggest disappointments in 1937 in my opinion were, the Montreal rugby club, the Cleveland baseball team, the C.N.E. marathon swims, etc., etc." In fact it goes on and on, practically using all available space on the card, except where the stamp is placed. It is not signed, but we guess the gent who wrote it has the right slant on the situation.

Next we have from W.W. a brief letter which refers to hockey games, especially the Saturday night Leaf fixtures, and also a bit of information such as: "Goal tenders should practice watching the play behind them in the corners of the rink by turning the head—not the body. Keep the body in the nets facing out to be ready for a quick pass out from the corner." The letter continues: "On a face-off, a centre ice player will find the trick of running his left skate up alongside the puck while holding his stick hard on the ice, a remarkable method of making sure he gets the puck back to his own wing player."

A movie fan kindly informs us that Sonja Henie, the figure skating star and a favourite of ours (ask the Port Credit News editor), will make a personal appearance at the Maple Leaf Gardens early in the new year. Hurrah! Hurrah!

M.B.S. brings up the argument again that since Port Credit people fail to support their teams (unless they are sure-fire winners) why have any at all. My dear friend, we even suggested a sewing circle for that community when things looked pretty dull during this past summer in the sailor town, but somehow or other that fell through too. Said gentleman also inquires concerning the maestro's girls' softball team.

To tell the truth we don't know just how we stand down at the Motor Park. But next week and the week after, the master minds of the team will be getting together on the old maestro's doorstep for some serious thinking regarding next year's activities and then we will know whether we still have a team for '38 or not. These softball gals amaze an old manager like us. When we meet them in spring practices and enquire where they have been all winter, they casually remark that they were attending high school or college, or that they were working in downtown departmental stores, or looking after some broker's office, or helping mother with the housework, or doing down the preserves or some such lively sport. As we have hardly ever done the dishes or hung out the washing, these winter doings of our infielders and outfielders rather surprise us and we really do think the exercise some of our players indulge in, during the off season, is a bit terrific—eh, what!

IN CONCLUSION

The rest seems to be miscellaneous. A group of youngsters (all over eighteen years of age) drops us an invitation to a North Toronto New Year's Eve party. So naturally we're happy about the whole thing, like the Stroud boys. So put on another drum-stick pals, we will be there. And just before the old year rolls away, we would like to thank all the lads and lassies who sent us Christmas cards.

With the Rose Bowl game in California and the punch bowl in the living room, we guess that we will be listening with our New Year's dinner to the shindig between Alabama and California. So Happy New Year friends, and we do mean you.



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Dec. 31st. 1937

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CASTORIA

OBITUARY

Thomas—Ena Crouch, wife of Dr. Harry Hills, passed away at her home in Burwash Ont., on Christmas Day in her 31st year. Funeral took place to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, on Tuesday.

Dr. Hills practiced in Streetsville from 1932—'35 and his late wife often visited in Streetsville before they were married.

District News

Trafalgar Township Council has been elected by acclamation for 1938 as follows: Reeve Victor Hall (accl.). Deputy Reeve-Norman Gilbert(accl) Councillors—W. H. Morden, W. J. Hall. W. S. Beatty (accl.). Commissioner for Public Utilities, — Area No. 1 Mervin Armstrong. Area No.2 Russel Lawrence (accl.).

Mr. and Mrs. Cunnington, Brampton celebrated the 55th anniversary of their wedding on Dec. 26th.

Letters from the Dolbys

Lawrence Dolby, a Streetsville boy, and his wife, write about their work on the dark continent. They are working under Rev. Mr. Near a brother-in-law of Mr. J. Percy Fellowes, Streetsville (North).

LATEST NEWS FROM AFRICA

Our readers will remember that Mr. Dolby, returning from Kitwit after seeking dental aid, was stranded at a Mission Station called Kafumba, eighty miles north of Kandale, for some days before he could be conveyed home. This is an independent station of the Mennonite Brethren, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Janzen twenty-five years ago. He had sweet fellowship with them while there, but Mrs. Janzen was ill with fever, and passed away about a week after Mr. Dolby had left them.

After the dedication of the new Kandale Church, Mr. and Mrs. Dolby went to visit Mr. Janzen in his sorrow, in order to comfort him. He writes—

"We had services all along the way, and had a blessed time. We arrived here about three weeks after the death of Mrs. Janzen. We were the first white people to visit them since their great sorrow. How glad they were. We planned at first to stay about two or three weeks, but Mr. Janzen wanted us to come and live with him, and open up his house, and carry on as if his dear helpmate was still with him. We feel it is our duty to try and brighten his path of life in the small way we are able to.

We are free to come and go as we wish. We can leave whenever we have word from the Government, or otherwise, to go forward. We are free to go on our evangelistic trips into the tribe we are interested in, or any tribe."

Mrs. Dolby writes—

"Here we are about eighty miles from Kandale. We left there with a caravan of about 31 men, and as it had been raining in the early morning it was nearly 10 a.m. before all our porters arrived, as a group of them came from a village a couple of hours away, but as soon as they were assigned to either a tipoi or box we were on our way, Mr. Chambers coming (on bicycle) a little distance with us. During our four days' travel we covered hills and plain with excellent weather, with two of the days being a little cloudy, which were a help to the porters in travelling. The last place we slept was quite a large place, which was just before we crossed the Lutshima River. The country is beautiful along the Lutshima! Laurence put up the tent early in the afternoon and there was a large crowd around all the time. As I was preparing supper the kiddies flocked around and later when we washed, combed our hair, etc., they sure were amused. During this time we were entertained by the music of two women fighting, and could they talk—you have never heard anything like it, and this continued for some time. They then continued in another section of the village, and no doubt they came to blows, which is nothing unusual, and they sometimes use their teeth and nails.

At sundown and before we had our supper, our organ was carried into the center of the village and a good crowd attended, including native police. They all listened attentively, and if someone did talk another would hush him up. There were a group of kiddies there that used to have a native teacher, and they knew the hymns we were singing in the Kikongo, so we let them go ahead and sing for us, and they did real well. Many times when one prays these non-Christians (native) think its a big joke, to talk with our eyes closed, but our house boy believes in prayer and he didn't hesitate any time, and most of them were reverent. We know the Lord will water the seed which has been sown, if we are faithful in sowing it. With love to all,

Dorothy.

P.S. We have just received an assignment here—Laurence to teach the S.S. lesson to the teachers and I'm to have three Bible Classes a week with the younger girls, and one class a week with the older ones. Pray for wisdom and memory in the language study. Laurence is also working on a new house here, and I'm cook for the three of us—Mr. Janzen and ourselves.

What the New Year Should Mean to You

It does not seem a very long time ago that we were talking about the coming of a new year, with its necessity for the balancing of all accounts, that we might learn just how we stood with regard to the profits and losses of the twelve months that were about to be filed away in the archives of life as ancient history. And now that that "new" year, too, has gone we are face to face with another New Year's day—face to face with the same old problems.

To many of us the year that has passed has not been particularly pleasant. To some of us, in fact, it may have brought so many frustrated hopes, so many disappointments, that we are more than usually glad to bid it godspeed that we may hail with joy the advent of a new and, as we fondly hope, a better opportunity. Yet, as a matter of fact, if we stop for a moment to look back over the twelve months that are now so rapidly drawing to a close, there are but few of us who will not find that the old year has been a pretty good year after all.

CELEBRATION UNIVERSAL.

Methods Differ Greatly, but New Year's Is Observed Everywhere.

The commencement of a new year has been held in veneration by every nation of antiquity. Notwithstanding the diversity of opinion as to what is really the beginning of another year, all agree in celebrating some day of joy and festivity.

The ancient Greeks began their year about the summer solstice, June 21; the Persians also in June, the Chinese in March, and the Abyssinians begin their year in August. Among the ancient Mexicans the beginning of the new year was in February.

The new year's day of the Romans previous to the age of Julius Caesar was vague and uncertain and was held generally in March or April. Caesar sent to Egypt for the celebrated astronomer, Sosigenes, by whose assistance the Julian calendar was regulated.

The last day of the old year and the first day of the new were consecrated to the god Janus by these old Romans; hence he is usually represented with two faces (looking backward and forward).

The ceremony of wishing one another a happy new year originated with the Romans, as did the custom of presenting new year gifts.

In northern Europe the druids went into the woods on the last night of the year and cut the mistletoe with a golden instrument. This was afterward distributed among the people, who preserved it about their persons as an amulet against the dangers of battle.

In Scotland New Year's eve is called Hogmenay or Singin een, because in certain parts of the country the young men are in the habit of going about the country singing a long song suitable to the season and begging meals and money, which are generally distributed among the poor.

JANUS.

'Tis mine to guard the portal of the year,
To close or open to the seasons four
And to the importuning throng of days.
Sometimes I hear the tread of stormy feet,
Hoarse trumpet blasts and loud assaulting blows
And threats to pull my ancient fortress down,
But other times they come with flatteries smooth,
Entreating, "Janus, Janus, let us in!"
I watchful stand; I will not turn the key
Until my glass and fingered dial stern
Declare—the moment ripe. Two ways I look;
Two faces I present—one seamed with old
And gray with looking on the frozen past,
One fresh as morn and fronting days to be.
* * * * * * *
Now, while the surging, deep toned bells lament
The passed year, e'er fickle, they shall change
Their solemn burden for a round of joy,
Chiming the praises of the year new crowned.

—Edith Thomas in "New Year's Masque."

Some Lucky New Year Ways.

Throughout Europe many delightful New Year customs prevail. In Scandinavia a feast is always prepared for the little birds, which might otherwise go hungry on account of the deep snows.

In Holland, as in Scotland, the wind is noted with care, because the luck of the year will be determined by the direction whence it blows. The south wind brings heat and fertility, the west wind milk and fish, the north wind cold and storm and the east wind a fruitful season.

In Italy the New Year is a day of greeting and good will and special feasting. Sicilian peasants take advantage of the fete to drive to town in their gay carts, so that the country roads are merry with the music of tinkling bells.

And Swiss folk, practical, industrious, stop their work for the nonce to visit friends, even when they have to carry their babies down the mountain slopes in cradles on their heads.

Adorning the Temples.

Trimmyng of the Temples with hangynges, floures, boughs and garlands (at New Year) was taken of the Heathens people whiche decked their idoles and houses with such arraye.—Fifteenth Century Writer.

The New Year and the Old Year.

The old year and the new year meet,
And one goes back to God again,
And one stays on for joy or pain.